Hesburgh speaks to Law School

By CAROLE L. CLARK and DIANE M. DIRKERS
News Staff

The greatest fear of the nuclear arms race is not that of "pushing the button," but of accidental attack spurred by computer failure, according to a consensus of internationally renowned scientists, said University President Father Theodore Hesburgh in a lecture yesterday at the Law School.

Hesburgh spoke of his role in the formation of this worldwide coalition designed to bring together scientists and religious leaders in order to draft a joint statement on nuclear arms to be presented to the United States and the rest of the world.

In speaking of the Soviet scientists' involvement in the coalition, Hesburgh stressed that "Russia is in the same fix as we are... both sides have their hawks and doves." Although the Russian scientists agree wholeheartedly with the need for eventual nuclear disarmament, it is often difficult to gain the support of the Kremlin, he said. The Soviet government's paperwork involved in obtaining permission to attend the Vatican conference took so long to process that the religious leaders were unable to participate, he said, but they are expected to be present at the next meetings.

Hesburgh continued by telling the students of a call he received from the Soviet embassy, offering to fly him to Russia to speak to the Russian Academy of Sciences on the issue of nuclear disarmament.

The ultimate goal of the group is to strive for "verifiable nuclear agreements leading to total disarmament," Hesburgh explained. Although he is not in favor of a bilateral freeze, it is the first step toward the group's goal.

When asked what students could do to influence the government, Hesburgh, downplaying the effectiveness of correspondence by letter, advised students instead to "learn what the problems are... get it clear in your head. Most people don't know what they're talking about— even the White House."

ND Engr. student injured in Fitz laboratory explosion

By MARGARET FOSMIOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Notre Dame engineering student is listed in good condition at Memorial Hospital today following an explosion in Fitzpatrick Hall early Monday morning.

Jaime Ayarza, a senior from Puerto Rico, suffered bruises to the abdomen and a possible ruptured ear drum when a high pressure water tank exploded in a chemical engineering laboratory in Fitzpatrick Hall at 1:30 a.m. yesterday.

Two other students in the lab at the time of the accident were not injured.

The explosion occurred when an improper regulator was used on a gas compressor. According to Andrew Seckner, a senior engineering student who was working with Ayarza, it was "so bad that we were about to compress ethylene gas to a high pressure when the explosion occurred."

"This was the wrong type," according to Seckner, "but we didn't realize that at the time."

Ayarza was leaning over the air tank opening the air valve when the explosion occurred. Seckner was standing next to him.

"I had my back to him when the explosion occurred," said Seckner.

Ayarza apparently was hit in the abdomen, but managed to close the air valve that he had opened before losing consciousness, according to Seckner.

see LAB, page 4

Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as Republican mayoral hopeful Bernard Epton looks on as...
A series of three public lectures on the "Integration of Learning" by Max Lerner, the W. Harold and Martha Welch Professor of American Studies at Notre Dame, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on March 21, 22 and April 5. A Hayward Auditing has announced this week, Lerner, distin-
guished author, columnist and recently announced plans to spend a second year on the Notre Dame faculty. A columnist with the New York Post and Los Angeles Times Syndicate, he is the author of two dozen books, including "Ideas and Weapons, The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes, The Unfinished Country and The Age of Overkill." - The Observer

The Notre Dame Collegium Musicum concert, originally scheduled for tonight at 8:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium has been postponed. The concert will now take place tomorrow at 8:15 in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Directed by Professor Ethian Haines, the theme of the concert will be "The Renaissance Chanson." They will perform music of the 15th and 16th centuries by such composers as Dufay, Busmois, Goudimel, and the views of the 15th and 16th centuries by such composers as Dufay, Busmois, Goudimel, and

Indiana University students at Bloomington are cooperating in a massive measles immunization program that appears to be working. State Health Commissioner Ronald O. Blankenhauer said yesterday, but he warned that "there is a strong pos-
sibility that all schools, too, will see some action against students who don't get themselves protected before they come back from spring break." One possibility to exclusion from classes, he said. As of yesterday, 755 cases of confirmed or highly probable measles were reported in Indiana, Blankenhauer said. Blankenhauer said 2,200 cases were students immunized Monday, bringing the total number of students who received the shots to 52,000. Students Bloomington, at Notre Dame, a similar innoculation program has been initiated, and free shots are being given at the Student Health Center. - The Observer

Sales of General Motors Corp.'s X-cars have gone down since January after reports that rear brakes in some early 1980 models last month, more than three years after they were introduced. GM sold 7,986 Chevy Citations last month, 73 percent from 29,008 in February 1981. Pontiac Phoenix sales were 2,153, down 60 percent from February 1982 and 70 percent below February 1981. Sales of the other X-cars, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark, also were off. - AP

A bill that would have allowed a "guilty but mentally ill" plea in cases in which a defendant was found not guilty by reason of insanity given John Hinckley, the young man who shot President Reagan in March 21, 28 and April 11 in the Hayes Healy Auditorium, the making of the 1980 X-car series, has been cut to 40.6 million homes. At that time a share of 77 percent. It was seen in 50.3 million homes, and nearly eight out of every 10 TV sets in use were tuned to the

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The last episode of "MASTERS" which attracted the largest audience for any single show in television history led CBS to a big ratings victory for the week ended March 6. CBS estimated 49.1 million people saw the final episode of the se-

The Convention II is an annual gathering of high school students, too, will see some action against students who don't get themselves protected before they come back from spring break." One possibility to exclusion from classes, he said. As of yesterday, 755 cases of confirmed or highly probable measles were reported in Indiana, Blankenhauer said. Blankenhauer said 2,200 cases were students immunized Monday, bringing the total number of students who received the shots to 52,000. Students Bloomington, at Notre Dame, a similar innoculation program has been initiated, and free shots are being given at the Student Health Center. - The Observer

The Convention was founded in 1975 in New Rochelle, N.Y., by Richard A. Feinman, a proponent of ex-

The third "C," community, is the synthesis of the last two elements, for it is the friendships rather than the wins and losses that a delegate remembers most. In order for an individual to develop and utilize the third "C" which he possesses, he does not have to risk an uninnoculated and defer to the development of his potential as a part of the Convention, for without it he will be able to form the working relationships with his colleagues that constitute (no pun intended) the Convention. Secondly, developing the ability to compromise is not only politically expedient — it is an invaluable tool which can be applied in the development of long lasting

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Inside Wednesday

The views expressed in the inside columns are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.
Surrenders peacefully

**Oil keyed Venezuelan advance, says IU dean**

By SONYA STINSON  
Senior Staff Reporter

The discovery of petroleum in Venezuela initiated a rapid process of modernization and an egalitarian Western material culture, said John V. Lombardi, dean of the Journalism Program at Indiana University.

In his lecture "The Origins of a Fragile Democracy: Prosperity, Politics, and Petroleum in Modern Venezeula," given in the Library Lounge yesterday, Lombardi traced the historical and political background of the South American country. Venezuela has been led since 1935 by a technological elite, whose main concern has been to export the country's petroleum, he said.

"For Venezuela, petroleum was a good deal," Lombardi explained, saying that the Venezuelans found oil easier to produce than gold or silver. The wealth from this new resource allowed a dramatic change in the culture of the country as well as in its relationship to the rest of the world, he said.

While in earlier years Venezuela had been primarily an agricultural country, with the discovery of petroleum it became complex and industrialized, "closely attached to the ebb and flow of North Atlantic politics and economics," he said.

Lombardi said that the country became preoccupied with the desire to live as well as possible. He compared the desire for wealth between Venezuela and the North Atlantic community to a wealthy individual shopping in a large department store. Venezuelan imports were and still are sometimes wasteful and based on complex psychological desires and impurities. Oil wealth, however, has brought the country more material well-being than most of Latin America can afford to have.

The 27-year regime of Juan Vicente Gomez from 1908 to 1935 paved the way for technological and political modernization, he explained. Gomez often ruthless methods of political suppression, including the exile of many political leaders, left the country without a traditional core of politicians after his death. The emergence of leaders who came out of exile to rule Venezuela had a new set of values which were influenced heavily by the North Atlantic community, he said.

Although Lombardi felt that Gomez employed the same methods in running Venezuela as he had in raising cattle, he recognized the leader maintained the first extended era of peace that country had ever known, 1830's, while encouraging the development of Venezuelan oil resource. "Had there been no petroleum reserves, the death of Gomez would have released a tempest," he said.

"The dominant element in Venezuela would be the country, not the technological elite." Accord to Lombardi, the country suffered at the start of its modernization because of the lack of technological experts who could govern efficiently. Inefficiency, along with inflation and corruption, continue to be major problems, he said.

Lombardi believed that the decline in national elections in Venezuela will be important, as the oil-rich country tries to deal with the possibility of future economic crunch.

**Florida father of two Seller of babies attempts suicide**

**LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who said he had a bomb and "wanted to do something about it," threatened to blow up the bank with a bomb he claimed to have in a satchel.**

After the siege ended, however, police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the man never asked for ransom and that he be provided with transportation to Los Angeles International Airport and a flight — with his hostages — to Washington.

Police said the original 25 to 30 people in the bank either escaped or were released in groups of three to five as the standoff dragged on. The man had only five hostages left when he decided to surrender, police said.

He was being questioned late yesterday afternoon and police said he would not be booked until evening.

While police and FBI and court officials carefully examined the bank and the downtown area, Cooke said the man was not armed and no weapon was found inside the bank. His identity had not been determined, Cooke said.

No shots were fired and no one was injured, and there were just a little short stop," said FBI spokesman Fred Reagan.

Lombardi said the man never asked for money, but insisted that a meeting be set up between him and the president and that he be provided with transportation to Los Angeles International Airport and a bus, with the passengers — with his hostages — to Washington.

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Speaks to Hondurans

**TEGUICIGALPA, Honduras (AP) —** Looking tired and hot under a blazing sun, Pope John Paul II paid a two-stop visit yesterday to impoverished Honduras and urged its Roman Catholics to reject violence and radical political attitudes.

Cheering, colorfully costumed Hondurans broke through lines of troops and police repeatedly and climbed on tombstones in a cemetery to get a better view of the pontiff, his popemobile drove over a carpet of sawdust depicting the Vatican coat of arms, and children pelled him with orchid buds.

"We must reject everything that runs counter to the Gospel, hate, violence, injustice, the lack of jobs," the pope said in a Mass at the huge, unfinished Basilica of the Virgin of Suyapa, the patroness of Honduras, overlooking the mountainous capital.

He urged the "betterment of the poorest and the needy," in a country where the average income is $800 a year, and said, "One cannot invoke the Virgin as a mother when he maligns and mistreats her children."

Appropriately tired after a strenuous week of public appearances in tropical heat, the pope read his homily sitting down for the first time on the Central American tour he began last Wednesday.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a country who heads a fledging democratic government, knelt for a papal blessing at the airport and told the pope Honduras has neither "jails for people's ideas nor prisons for their thoughts."

"Honduras has peace because we solve our problems at the negotiating table," he said, and, "In another speech prepared for delivery in San Pedro Sula, 110 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa, the pope extended his warning against clerical participation in politics to and 3,000 laymen who do most of the Church's preaching in Honduras."

"We avoid the risk of falling prey to political manipulation or radicalization that might compromise the fruit of your mission," he told them.

With just 224 priests in the predominantly Catholic country of 3.7 million people, the Church is dependent on the lay preachers, many Covered by the American Schools for Peasant farmers, to spread the Gospel through hamlets and villages.

"It is a great thing that your bishops have gone to you — who are willing to answer this call to serve your brothers," the pope told them.

Honduras returned to civilian government last year after a decade of military dictatorship. But some leftist rebels have been active, and rightist Nicaragua opposed to the leftist Sandinista regime in their neighboring homeland to the country as a base for raids across the border.

After spending the night in Guatemala City, John Paul will fly to Haiti today, the last day of his eight-day, eight-nation tour. He arrives back in Rome tomorrow.

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**House committee investigating EPA records possibly destroyed**

**WASHINGTON (AP) —** A subcommittee chairwoman investigating conflict of interest allegations against an Environmental Protection Agency official said yesterday morning that the official may have "altered and performed multiple altered documents sought for the probe."

The chairman, Rep. Mike Synar, D-Ark., said alteration of the documents by the official, John Todhunter, would constitute a criminal offense.

Todhunter is EPA's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances. Synar's House Government Operations subcommittee is trying to learn whether Todhunter had improper contacts with industry to influence regulations and whether there was a conflict in the award of a contract by Todhunter's office to a former employer.

Todhunter has an unpublished hearing protection number. EPA spokesman Barry Brabean said yesterday evening the agency would study Synar's comments. "Any other comment is premature," Brabean said.

Synar said after learning of the controversy, he received in information alleging that documents requested by this subcommittee, including appointment books kept by Dr. John Todhunter... have been altered and perhaps destroyed.

"Destruction of government documents is a criminal offense which cannot and will not be tolerated by the Congress," Synar said.

"If true, such allegations raise serious concerns on the part of this subcommittee, and I have today started an investigation into the allegations."

In a letter to the acting inspector general, Charles Dempsey, Synar said he was told that Todhunter instructed his secretary to erase entries on his calendars prior to a general's decision against regulating formaldehyde, a suspected cause of cancer.

Todhunter said last week he did not discuss the formaldehyde issue with the industry officials, but added that he did talk about assessing cancer rates at least once at industry representative.

An Associated Press article about those contacts appeared, Synar requested copies of Todhunter's appointment books, telephone logs and other records including "documents referring to Andreas Research Corporation, an industry's former employer.

Todhunter's office last year granted the Bethesda, Md., firm a $40,564 contract calling for a review of the dangers of chemicals to humans and wildlife.

Peter J. Andrais Jr. a director of the firm, said the contract was handled by John Ritch, one of Todhunter's deputies, not by Todhunter himself.

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**continued from page 1**

Seckner and Marc Malone, a graduate student who was studying in the lab at the time, notified Notre Dame Security. An ambulance was called and Ayarza was taken to the hospital.

The two students were working on a graduate project involving the phase behavior of a binary mixture of carbon dioxide and octa-co-sane (lotion wax) when the incident occurred.

Ayarza's advisor, Assistant Professor Mark McHugh was unavailable for comment.

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**MACRI'S DELI**

specials

TUES.: 75¢ Heineken WED: 50¢ Michelob

5 pm—close bit Macri's located behind Jeremiah Sweeney's
House committee OKs a ‘verifiable’ freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — As thousands of arms control supporters rallied outside the Capitol, the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday voted for a “mutual and verifiable freeze” of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals.

Proponents forecast that the freeze resolution, endorsed by the committee on a 27-9 vote, will win full House approval, but will meet stiff resistance in the Senate.

The House panel’s action came as President Reagan urged evangelicals leaders gathered in Orlando, Fla., to speak out against backers of the freeze and “those who would divide the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority.”

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., assailed the administration’s stance that the United States must first build up its own nuclear forces before meaningful arms control accords can be reached with Moscow.

“I call that voodoo arms control,” Kennedy told a charges that of freeze supporters who gathered under rainy skies on the west lawn of the Capitol.

U.S. Capitol Police estimated that 4,000 to 5,000 people turned out for the rally, and 600 to 700 freeze opponents took part in a separate demonstration nearby.

At the counter-rally sponsored by the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, said he was confident that by the 1984 election “the American people will have repudiated the freeze.”

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., who lined up 173 cosponsors for a slightly different freeze resolution, said he expects the committee passed measure to win approval when it comes to a vote in the House, probably next week.

The measure approved by the committee was a compromise drawn up primarily by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., the committee chairman, to improve the chances of victory in the Democratic-controlled House and Senate.

The compromise resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to quickly and by agreement to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on the testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, the ranking Republican on the committee, said the compromise was “a considerable improvement” although he and most other Republicans voted against it.

“I know you have got the votes here, but before this gets through both houses of Congress it will look a lot different from what is being considered,” Broomfield said.

Some freeze supporters wanted to call for an “immediate” freeze on all nuclear arms, but Zablocki said this would make it difficult to obtain broad support on the floor.

On Aug. 5 the House rejected a freeze resolution, 204-202. Markey, however, said enough freeze supporter were elected last November to assure passage this time around.

Ala. police under fire in Feb. racial incident

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Police, under fire for jailing 11 out of some 150 students on charges of trying to kill two white officers, were not expected to try again yesterday that because of a malfunction there are no tapes of phone or radio calls during the incident.

Most of the 1,500 students rallying at church Monday night in support of the Suspects, all from Michigan or Ohio, remain in jail, unable to make bail, averaging from $20,000 to $40,000 on charges including attempted murder. They include a Baptist deacon and the brother of Olympic gold medal hurdler Willie Wilson.

Police disclosed yesterday that because of a malfunction that lasted several hours, they do not have tape recordings of the calls made during the incident.

The College Republicans actively opposed the issue on the Notre Dame campus, but since they are not active at Saint Mary’s, did not participate in the campaign there.

Although no active group did oppose the referendum at Saint Mary’s, Duggan was not surprised that particularly a women’s college would pass such a referendum.

A member of the Two-Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition, Joan Holland, is working with the college to plan a response to the student’s call for a unilateral freeze. An international world day of peace is tentatively scheduled for May 1.

Plans for the event, a “celebration, of women, peace, and the unilateral freeze referendum,” have not been made final, but activities are expected to include music, and a Mass.

During the campaign there.

Reagan to evangelists: preach against freeze

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Reagan urged Christian evangelists yesterday to use their pulpits to preach against a nuclear freeze and spread the message that the United States and the Soviet Union are in a “struggle between right and wrong, good and evil.”

Reagan’s assault upon freeze advocates said “those who would divide the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority” followed by two hours the House Foreign Affairs Committee’s formal endorse-

ment of a weapons freeze proposal.

Reagan briefed the Soviet Union as an “evil empire” bent on aggression and denounced totalitarian states as “the forces of evil in the modern world.”

Before his address, Reagan visited the futuristic Walt Disney Epcot Center and watched an animated program in which 15 life like robots, standing before a movie screen, recounted three centuries of American history. The center features futuristic buildings with corporate-sponsored displays of science and industry and an area displaying the architecture and culture of nine nations.

Reagan spoke to the 61st annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, which claims a membership of 58,000 churches representing 77 denominations and 5.5 million persons. The speech was intended to repair his relations with conservative supporters, and Reagan renewed his commitment to constitutional amendments authorizing prayer in public schools and banning abortion.

Reagan urged the religious leaders not to be misled by Soviet assurances about their interest in peace.

“Some would have us believe them at their word and accommodate ourselves to their aggressive impulses,” said Reagan. “I must warn you that simple-minded appeasement or wishful thinking about our adversaries is folly—it means the betrayal of our past. The slightest compromise by the Soviet Union will allow them to bide their time and strengthen themselves.”

So I urge you to speak out against those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority.”

“In your discussions of the nuclear freeze proposal,” he added, “I urge you to beware the temptation of pride—the temptation blindly to declare yourselves above all and label both sides equally evil. To ignore the facts of history and the aggressive impulses of an evil empire, to simply call the arms race a giant misunderstanding, is to accommodate ourselves to their aggressive impulses.”

The speech comes on the eve of the release of a new study by the Reagan administration on increases in Soviet military power.

University Unilateral freeze not included in SMC policy

By CATHY PAX

Staff Reporter

The call for a unilateral nuclear freeze by the United States will not be a part of St. Mary’s official policy, even though a majority of the students at the college voted in favor of the proposal.

The referendum, the first political issue ever to be decided on a ballot at Saint Mary’s, calls for a unilateral nuclear arms freeze as a first step toward nuclear disarmament. The measure passed at Notre Dame two days earlier.

John Duggan, president of Saint Mary’s, said that the administration “applauds the students’ on their passage of the referendum. The administration will not include the call for a unilateral freeze as a campus policy, however. “We can no way as a Catholic liberal arts woman’s college make a statement like that,” said Duggan “We are not responsible for nuclear disarmament.”

A member of the Two-Campus Nuclear Freeze Coalition, Joan Holland, is working with the college to plan a response to the student’s call for a unilateral freeze. An international world day of peace is tentatively scheduled for May 1.

Pittsburgh club

Spring Break Bus Schedule

Buses will leave Notre Dame/CCE & St. Mary’s Holy Cross; Thursday: Corby’s Shamrock; Friday, March 11 at 4:00pm Happy Hour begins at 3:00pm; colleges will arrive in Pitt, 12:00am; University President Father Theodore Hesburgh addresses a gathering at the Law School yesterday. Hesburgh, who has said that “there is no faster a unilateral nuclear freeze, supports a bilateral freeze as the first step toward a reduction of nuclear arms. (Photo by Rachel Biondo.)

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh addresses a gathering at the Law School yesterday. Hesburgh, who has said that “there is no faster a unilateral nuclear freeze, supports a bilateral freeze as the first step toward a reduction of nuclear arms. (Photo by Rachel Biondo.)

CLUB

Corby’s

Shamrock

Margaritas - $1

Dublin

Drafts - $1

Irish

Corn Beef Sand. - $1

Newly prepared by Donald O’Finn

Corby’s Spring Break Kickoff

Molson Gold $1

Register after break for

“the Corby Open” Golf Tournament

Paragraphs

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Bid Sales Today and

extended March 21-30

Lemans Lobby 3:30-5:30

LaForte Lobby 3:30-5:30

“The Main Event” of 1983

April 9

Palmer House, Chicago

Wednesday, March 9, 1983 — page 5

The Observer
John Paul and two religions

The Pope's Central American tour il-
luminates Latin America's deep-
tly entangled roots of politics, economics, and spirituality. And the strongest of these may well be religion.

Max Lerner

The Max Lerner Column

John Paul sees the world as his parish, and the Catholic Church as his spiritual leadership. But there are dimensions to Central America clearly lies in poverty and landlessness. But in El Salvador as in Nicaragua, they have been exploited by the politics of totalitarian revolution, whose allies have home from a tradition theology which in turn is supported by liberal-left Catholic theorists and sometimes groups in the Capitalist democracies.

If that seems a hopeless jumble it is because there isn't much outward logic in the crazy-quilt of Central American economics, politics and religion. And the strongest of these lies in poverty and spiritual leadership. But there are dimensions to Central America clearly lies in poverty and landlessness. But in El Salvador as in Nicaragua, they have been exploited by the politics of totalitarian revolution, whose allies have come from a tradition theology which in turn is supported by liberal-left Catholic theorists and sometimes groups in the Capitalist democracies.

The triggering force for the discontents of Central America clearly lies in poverty and landlessness. But in El Salvador as in Nicaragua, they have been exploited by the politics of totalitarian revolution, whose allies have come from a tradition theology which in turn is supported by liberal-left Catholic theorists and sometimes groups in the Capitalist democracies.

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There is a spot a little ways from the heart of campus where people say, and the rest will take care of themselves. One day not too long ago I was walking through the woods and came upon a spot which seemed quite idyllic. I was quite taken with the peacefulness of the place and decided to take a little break from my studies to enjoy the solitude.

As I lay back and listened to the roar of the water, it occurred to me that it was quite possible that this spot might become a regular haunt for me. It seemed to me that it was the perfect place to clear my mind and think about the things that were important to me. It was a place where I could be alone and away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

I wandered around here for a little while and eventually decided to go back to the dorms. As I walked away from the spot, I couldn't help but feel a sense of sadness at the thought of leaving such a beautiful place. I knew that I would be back here again soon, but I couldn't help but feel a little melancholy at the thought of it.

As I walked away, I couldn't help but think about the spot and how it made me feel. It was a place where I could be alone and think about the things that were important to me. It was a place where I could find peace and quiet.

The end of the world.
The interhall office has announced a new set of deadlines for its spring sports. Tomorrow, March 10, is the deadline for signups for the following sports: interhall men's softball, interhall women's softball, interhall baseball, interhall women's soccer, and an open soccer tournament (limited entry). Also, the interhall wrestling tournament will start the first week after break, March 12. The Observer for an announcement of the date.

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members going to Austin for spring break, at 9 p.m. tonight in the LaFortune Little Theater. Bring any unused raffle tickets and the balance for the trip. Any questions call Tom, 277-1705. — The Observer

The Notre Dame water polo club will begin practices Monday, March 21 — the day after break — at 4 p.m. sharp. Practice Tuesday will be at 3:35 p.m. — The Observer

An Tostal Inner Tube Water Polo captains will have a meeting on Tuesday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in the basement of Farley Hall. This is very important, as matches begin this week.

The women's interhall championship in sports that will be continued tonight, as Faquenlii seeks to continue its streak on Lewis I. This epic struggle will take place in the ACC Pit at 7 p.m. — The Observer

All prospective 1983-84 cheerleaders should note that there is a mandatory organizational meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom on Tuesday, March 22. — The Observer
College basketball polls, scores

Men's Top 20

Concluded from page 12

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continued from page 12

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Women's Top 20

... Poll

continued from page 12

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Occasional days off

Rose questions Phillies plan

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose can't understand why the Philadelphia Phillies want him to take some days off this season.

"I hate to miss a game. Heck, I go to the ballpark on my days off," the Phillies' first baseman said at the club's spring training base. "That's my job — to play." Rose, who will be 42 next month, has played in 626 consecutive games. He says he has missed only three since 1970.

"I wonder how many players would take off if they open that door, walk in that clubhouse, see a sign that says, 'If you take a day off you don't get paid, if you play you get paid,'" said the veteran of 20 major league seasons.

"How many players would take off? They'd never take off." But Rose said that if the Phillies want to give some time off during the 1983 season, he won't create any controversy. He just wants them to know he doesn't agree with their philosophy or like it.

"If I can help the team by sitting out two days a week, I'll sit out. If I can help by sitting four out, I'll sit out. If I can help by retiring, I'll retire," said Rose.

"I can't sit here and talk to you and really make any sense by saying that if I take off the second game of a doubleheader in May, it's going to make me stronger in September," said Rose, who is among the top 10 players in almost every offensive category of major league baseball. "I have not been able to convince myself of that."

The Phillies, however, apparently have convinced themselves.

"I plan to rest him," said Manager Pat Corrales.

Rose insisted that most of the time the season player suffers in baseball is "mental."

...Shakeup

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Third Round Preliminary.
Deadline for results Friday, March 25, 1983.
Women's singles start Tuesday, March 21.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Women's singles start Tuesday, March 21.
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**Student Union Office**

**Deadline:** March 11
Possible NCAA bid

Irish face tough task in Hoosiers

By MIKE RICCARDI
Sports Writer

It all comes down to this for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Tonight's ACC encounter with Indiana University (tipoff 7:30) will go a very long way in determining the post-season fate of the Irish.

A win tonight will give Notre Dame its first 20-win season in Dover, 7 and play in the NCAA Tournament. A women's NIT bid would be a lock, and a berth in the NCAA Tournament would not be out of the question despite that tourney's tight 32-team draw.

Kenzi Schuelke, however, would rather not look at the game as a playoff for a spot in the big show. "If we lose to eventual champion North Carolina, we might as well forget about it. That's no way to start the NCAA Tournament," says Schueith.

"The team that wins the game tonight will have a much better chance at the NCAA Tournament, but the team that loses will be heading to the NIT," says Schueith.

While Jackson and Bosich are the keys, they aren't the only players on the team. The team is also counting on the play of freshmen Terri Schuelke and Rachel Blount.

"The team that wins the game tonight will have a much better chance at the NCAA Tournament, but the team that loses will be heading to the NIT," says Schueith.

The top-ranked Houston Cougars, with their potent offense, will face the Hoosiers in the NCAA Tournament.

The Hoosiers run over them tonight. And IU features a bruising inside attack, keyed by Denise Jackson and Rachelle Bosich. In the latest NCAA rankings, Jackson's numbers of 15 rebounds and 22 points per game were good enough to place 12th and 13th nationally. Bosich added 17 points and nine boards a night.

"They're a tough team to beat," says Schueith, who has averaged 12 points and nine boards to lead the Irish, and was named an academic All-American. "Just a great challenge -- but we're ready. We know how important this game is to our post-season chances. We've been treating this like a Hoosiers, page 9

Houston atop AP poll for second week in row

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press

The top-ranked Houston Cougars, large underdogs in the national collegiate basketball rankings last season, now say the polls don't matter.

"We learned last year that you can be ranked one and get bumped off in the first round," assistant coach Terry Kirkpatrick said yesterday as the Cougars retained their top billing in this season's next-to-last Associated Press poll.

"We know this year that the only thing that really counts is when you get to the Final Four and win there. Then you are really No. 1." said Jackson.

Cougar starters and survivors of last year's 20-game winning streak, the nation's longest, are determined to make sure that banks into a Cinderella team and advancing to the NCAA semifinals where they lost to eventual champion North Carolina.

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"They're a tough team to beat," says Schueith, who has averaged 12 points and nine boards to lead the Irish, and was named an academic All-American. "Just a great challenge -- but we're ready. We know how important this game is to our post-season chances. We've been treating this like a week's ago, Kronenberger scored 21 points and grabbed eight rebounds to 15 minutes. If the streak player is on tonight, Schueith and the front line may have its hands full.

"They're a tough team to beat," says Schueith, who has averaged 12 points and nine boards to lead the Irish, and was named an academic All-American. "Just a great challenge -- but we're ready. We know how important this game is to our post-season chances. We've been treating this like a