ND grad Duarte leads El Salvador

By JEFF CHOPPIN

Jose Napoleon Duarte, a 1948 Notre Dame graduate, was selected president of the ruling military/civilian junta in El Salvador in December, 1980. Since that time, the violence and internal strife of the country have escalated and fallen under international scrutiny.

For Duarte, majoring in civil engineering, this was the second time that he has been chosen president. In 1972, he won the popular vote and the presidency. That time, however, the military nullified the result. He went into exile in Germany and Italy, and then returned to El Salvador in 1979 to lead the opposition forces to fight the military/civilian junta in El Salvador.

In 1980, Duarte ran as a candidate for the presidency, but lost to the military candidate. However, in 1981, he was chosen president over the military candidate. The military nullified the result.

In 1982, Duarte was chosen to be the first General Manager. Malaker will coordinate the duties of the General Manager. There are also announced the following Board openings: Copy Editor, Business Manager, Layout Editor, and Production Manager. Those interested in positions should contact Wood (8421) or Malaker (S201).

Center to sponsor solidarity march

By TIM VERCELLOTTI

A march "in solidarity for the El Salvadoran people" will take place today, March 23, according to Rita Kopsczynski, the Peace and Justice Center in South Bend.

A crowd consisting of groups from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community, and members of local parishes will commemorate the first anniversary of the slaying of El Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero. The march will begin at 6 p.m. at St. Joseph High School, proceeding to St. Stephen's Church, where a prayer service will be held.

A second rally at the Peace and Justice Center, located on the west side of the town, will also be held. The prayer service there, the group will travel in a candlelight procession to St. Stephen's Church, where a "liturgy of Pecuarian Christians" will be celebrated by Fr. William McManus, bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese.

Ms. Kopsczynski reminded Notre Dame students that they should assemble for the march in front of Sacred Heart church at 4:30 p.m. that day. While interested student's must attend the Holy Cross Hall at the same time.

Ms. Kopsczynski stressed the word "solidarity" when describing the march. While one of the purposes of the demonstration will be to protest U.S. aid to the Duarte government in El Salvador, "that is not the focal point," she said.

The Observer will be printed March 24th.
News Briefs by The Observer and The Associated Press

People who drink a cup of tea or coffee a day are nearly twice as likely to live to be 90 as non-drinkers to get cancer of the pancreas, and coffee drinking may cause more than half of the 20,000 deaths a year in the United States, according to the latest report of the Cancer & Nutrition Study. But the researchers said that although they found a strong link between coffee drinking and the fourth most common fatal malignancy in the United States, there was no proof that coffee actually causes the disease. They stopped short of advising people not to drink it. The researchers found no evidence that regular coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer suggest something significant going on, they said. They found that caffeine — the stimulant found in coffee, tea and cola — was not a factor. The National Coffee Association in New York estimates that the average American over age 10 drinks two cups of coffee a day.— AP.

Drug use is still widespread among high school students, according to a survey of 17,000 high school seniors by the institute of Social Research of the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research. Its most recent survey of almost 17,000 high school seniors shows 65 percent reporting use of some drug during their lifetime, while 39 percent report using some drug other than marijuana. That's the bad news, the good news is that, for the first time since 1975 surveys in 1975, use of most illicit substances has either leveled off or declined. Reports of marijuana use dropped slightly in the 1980 survey, and reports of daily use dropped significantly from 10.3 percent to 9.1 percent. Use of PCP dropped substantially as well, but barbiturates remained at about the same level. Use of methaqualone continued a longer term decline in popularity. After a series of rapid increases, use of cocaine rose by only a small percentage. Use of amphetamines, alcohol and other narcotics remained steady.— Collegiate Health.

Believed to be drug dealers, ten students were arrested on a raid by Ball State University classroom, dormitory rooms and fraternity houses yesterday. A worker in the administration building said drugs included LSD, cocaine, precidion and methe- 

The arrest on cocaine charges of James Friedt in Indianapolis has opened a new investigation into the unsolved 1978 slayings of Friedt's twin Jayne and three of her husband Charles. Investigators have looked into the possibility that the slayings were related to an international drug trafficking ring operating in central Indiana, said Cramer. Indianapolis State Police detective said the arrest of Friedt and two others, Roger Pearson, 30, who lives with Friedt, and Daniel Ray, 26, has "shied an entire new light" on the case. "We have been told by several sources that narcotics was a possible motive for the murders," said Cramer. "We received information that the man was involved with a major drug dealer in Ohio and way and owned the dealer several thousand dollars. "With the arrest of Jason and his associates, we must examine every aspect of this possible involvement with major drug smugglers in central Indiana," said Cramer.— AP.

Saying that sado-masochistic sex is responsible for 10 percent of the city's homicides, San Francisco's coroner is respon- 

The foster mother of Steven T. Judy, whose death in the electric chair yesterday ended years of violent crime, may sue the state of Indiana for failing to warn her 10 years ago that Judy was dangerous Judy, the first man executed in Indiana in two decades, received the death sentence for raping and killing Terry L. Chasen and decapitating the children. Judy, who had been convicted in 1974 for murder, had been in and out of prison since he was 12 years old, and during his trial he said he had committed at least 15 more murders because he was unable to control himself. Judy was released into Robert and Mary Carr's custody after spending two years at Central State Hospital in Indianapolis, where he had been twice raped and nearly killed an Indianapolis woman. The Carrs said they never told the seriousness of his crime. "We were just told that he was a woman and had a nervous breakdown," Mrs. Carr said. "We feel the juvenile authorities at Central State Hospital jeopardized our safety, they jeopardized the entire society by putting Steve in our home without making us fully aware of his past and without recommending psychiatric treatment. We were told by them not to report any rapes but at the time we were putting it in danger. Even if we never get anything from the suit, just want to draw attention to the issue," she said. — AP.

Becoming mostly cloudy and cooler today. Highs in the low 40s. Clearing and cool tonight. Lows in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.— AP.

The Teddy and Ronnie Show

The Teddy and Ronnie Show is a television show that aired on ABC from 1972 to 1974. The show featured a comic strip that was created by Jacklin and Bush and was based on their own experiences as students at the University of Michigan. The show was popular among college-aged viewers and was known for its humorous take on college life. It was hosted by two male characters, Teddy and Ronnie, who were played by Jacklin and Bush. The show included sketch comedy, parodies of popular culture, and interviews with celebrities. It was known for its irreverent humor and was a precursor to the modern day talk show format. The show was canceled after three seasons due to low ratings, but it remains a cult classic among its fans.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's three largest economic forecasting firms said yesterday that President Reagan's proposed budget deficits would spur higher inflation. Reagan's budget director urged lawmakers to cut spending elsewhere if they want to be safe.

A statement from Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates, Chase Econometricas and Data Resources Inc., told the House Budget Committee that Reagan's proposed deficit and tax cuts would lower inflation only modestly at best, and at worst could result in higher inflation and interest rates.

At the same time, Budget Director David A. Stockman urged the Senate Budget Committee to go beyond the proposed $48.6 billion in 1982 spending cuts if Congress believes the administration's economic forecasters are too optimistic. Reagan and his advisers contend that his spending cuts and proposed 50 percent reduction in personal tax rates over the next three years will cut inflation from a current 12 percent rate to 6 percent by 1983, spur a sharp rise in economic growth, trigger large productivity improvements and produce a balanced budget by 1984.

The forecasters rejected Reagan's predictions as overly optimistic and expressed concern that so large a tax cut would fuel inflation by raising consumer demand and denominating the budget deficits.

"One cannot escape the conclusion, if one believes in the relationships that have governed our economy in the past, that the net effect of the president's program is to make the inflation rate worse," said Robert A. Gough Jr. from Data Resources.

Gough and Lawrence Chimerine of Chase said the size of the tax cut far outstrips the budget cuts Congress is likely to approve. But the two economists said the tax cut should be scaled back or stretched out over a longer period of time.

Unless the program is changed, Chimerine said, "there is virtually no chance" of balancing this budget by 1984 and "the likely effect would be a continuation of extremely high interest rates, possibly even higher than we are now experiencing."

Recent Nobel Peace winner Lawrence K. Klein of Wharton said of Reagan's program: "The outlook is not as rosy as far as growth is concerned, as far as inflation as concerned and as far as the balanced budget is concerned."

In general, the economists condemned the trend toward restrained federal spending and lower tax burdens, particularly on businesses. This should lead to a modest lowering of inflation and improved economic growth over the next five years, excluding the effects of Reagan's proposals, said the forecasters.

The administration bases its optimistic forecasts on the belief its program will reverse the public's expectations of inflation and improve economic growth over the next five years, excluding the effects of Reagan's program, said the forecasters.

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"The increase was most dramatic among whites — especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of sexual activity doubled," it stated. "Between the middle of the decade and the end, the increase in teenage sexual activity was entirely accounted for by unmarried whites."

"In the early 1970's, race, socio-economic status, religion and religious affiliation, were all related to age at first intercourse. But many of these distinctions are beginning to disappear as premarital sexual activity increases among all elements of the teenage population," the report said.

Among the report's findings were:

A total of 1.1 million teenage pregnancies in 1978 of which one-third were terminated in abortions; 362,000 or 22 percent ended in miscarriages; 312,000 or 19 percent ended in births legitimized by marriage, and the remainder ended in miscarriage.

Teenage sex study reports increased activity

New York (AP) — Teenagers are becoming more sexually active and teenage pregnancies are increasing rapidly, a new study shows. But the report, a compilation of some 100 studies involving thousands of teenagers, concluded that the increased availability of contraception and abortion has helped reduce births among teens.

By age 19, four out of five males and two out of three females have had sexual intercourse, with the average age for the first sexual experience 16, says the study by the American Sexuality Education Association.

It said that even though more teenagers than ever before are being born out of wedlock, there has been a substantial increase in the number of teenage girls that they either never used contraception or did so only erratically, and 51 percent said they did not think they could get pregnant in the report said.

The report projected that unless current trends are reversed, four of every 10 girls aged 14 will become pregnant at least once during their teenage years. Half of those would give birth and the rest would either have abortions or miscarriages, the report said.

The report by the non-profit research and education agency and Planned Parenthood affiliate cited evidence of a near doubling of sexually active teenagers increased by two-thirds in the 1970s.

"The increase was most dramatic...among whites — especially those aged 15 to 17, whose rate of sexual activity doubled," it stated. "Between the middle of the decade and the end, the increase in teenage sexual activity was entirely accounted for by unmarried whites."

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...March

group, headed by Sr. Mary Turgi and Dr. Albert LeMay, both professors at Saint Mary's College.

According to Sr. Turgi, the group originally consisted of students from Saint Mary's, but now it has taken root at Notre Dame as well.

In addition to the march, other campus events have been coordinated with the national movement to raise awareness in El Salvador. A prayer service at the Grotto is scheduled for Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m. and on Thursday, March 26, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White will speak at Saint Mary's College.

Ms. Kopczycka is hopeful that these activities will raise the local level of consciousness regarding the situation in El Salvador. "It is a lot more murky than the U.S. fighting the communists. In human decency, we must ask ourselves, why twelve nations have been assassinated," she said.

"There is virtually no chance" of balancing this budget by 1984 and "the likely effect would be a continuation of extremely high interest rates, possibly even higher than we are now experiencing."
Bureau releases reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau, in its first look at who gets government help, reported yesterday that federal benefit programs reach one out of every three American households.

The agency studied non-cash assistance programs as of 1979, reporting on the recipients of food stamps, school lunch aid, subdivided housing, Medicare and Medicaid.

Gordon W. Green Jr., author of the report, cautioned that the large number of people covered by Medicare means the totals do not merely reflect a picture of assistance to the poor. Medicare eligibility is based on age or being disabled, he noted, not income.

Ninety percent of the people covered by Medicare were white, 9 percent black and the rest were listed as Hispanic.

Forty percent of the covered individuals either lived alone or with other people not related to them, and in 78 percent of the cases the householder was female.

The median income of households with someone covered by Medicare was $6,584, compared with $16,535 for all households in the country. Green said most recipients are over age 65 and living on retirement income.

While Medicare is aimed at the aged and disabled, Medicaid tries to help needy families with dependent children. It covered 18.1 million people in eight million households.

The median income of households with Medicaid coverage was $5,990.

Of them, 68 percent had a white householder, 56 percent were black and 9 percent Hispanic, according to the figures.

The report said about 5.9 million households received food stamps, 60 percent of them including children under age 19. These households had a median income of $5,300 and 77 percent of them had incomes under $10,000.

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.

‘Classes? I stopped going when the sun came out.’ (photo by Anne Pink)

Friends sometimes question your taste in movies. But they'll see them with you anyway.

It sounded fantastic in the newspaper. But to you, Sall, you had to see it, and with a little arm twirling your friends agreed to see it too.

You've already heard a barrage of jokes about your taste in movies since the curtain came down. And, knowing your friends, it'll go on for weeks.

So, to make it up to them, and show them your taste isn't bad in everything, you do something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Johnny Carson made the State Department wince the other night when echoes of Vietnam crept into his monologue on El Salvador: "We have an exciting show for you tonight," said Carson. "As a little later on, Bob Hope will be out here to plug his Christmas show from El Salvador."

Indeed, the slightest suggestion of Vietnam quickly puts the State Department spokesmen in a pickle. In this atmosphere of national differences, one receives an emphatic denial that the United States plans to involve itself deeper in El Salvador. While they won't fea up to it publicly, Reagan's aids are using the old domino theory to rationalize our roughly $150 million military and economic aid package to the tiny Central American nation.

Several key Reagan advisors contend that if El Salvador falls to the Marxist guerrillas, revolutions will follow in Costa Rica, Honduras, and possibly Mexico. Taken in its conclusion, millions of refugees might flood into the United States if El Salvador succumbs.

The intellectual trolls that dominate the scenario consist of United States Ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick, National Security Council member Roger Fontaine and Pedro Sanjuan, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. All three served as foreign policy advisers on Reagan's presidential campaign and are convinced that United States aid has rekindled El Salvador's old influence in Central America.

The situation would be to put a stop to some-thing somewhere and El Salvador is the bastion that needs to be identified, one of the three told us last week. "There is no point in allowing a small group of convinced Marxists to carry out a total social revolution throughout Central America."

Less caution in his writings, Constantine C. Menges, another Reagan campaign advisor on Latin America, describes in greater detail the advances of the "radical left" in El Salvador. "Victory for the extreme left in El Salvador is tantamount to the probability that communist and radical left groups in Mexico, Honduras and perhaps Panama, with clandestine help from the revolutionary movements in Cuba and Central America, would begin a campaign of destabilization through political action and terror," wrote Menges in a paper delivered to the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars.

The consequences would include possible interruptions in Mexican oil production and the Panama Canal. Large numbers of Mexican refugees, seeking safety in the United States, would swell the already large tide of illegal immigrants along the borderlines by several millions if the violence increased and became widespread.

It's the old domino theory all right, I don't care how they rationalize it. It's a simple formula to elicit support for its increased aid package.

I don't suppose Ronald Reagan will have the same difficulty with his intended commencement address as he did with mine. He is, after all, an experienced actor, political veteran, and wise enough to hold onto his notes. But then, he has accelerated our involvement in Nicaragua and began construction of a larger military arsenal. Recent rumblings indicate that, due to these transgressions, he may have to face some sort of student protest when his relationship with Paul O'Brien occurs come Memorial Day.

I find the idea of such a protest somewhat ludicrous. For instance, last semester's mock election and this campus's upper middle class background dictate that the students supported Reagan in his successful election for President. It is no coincidence that the latter event coincided with the day's second audience. The title of my address was "Reflections on the Past and the Future." It was an assigned topic and one which definitely left a great deal of room for improvisation and experimentation.

In fact, I could have begun my speech at any length from the moment I stepped on Central America's doorstep and sprouted in millions of bicentennial references, since the year was the nation's two hundred and first. It wasn't a major foreign policy address nor even a notable gaffe, reminiscent with an old acting buddy, but the people applauded nonetheless.

I don't mind telling you that my degree of anxiety when I was to be the second student speaker and would have been close to 5000 people in attendance.

Unfortunately for my fellow student speaker, who earlier that day was to be the second student speaker and would have been close to 5000 people in attendance, he didn't have this bad luck. I was the only student speaker and had to give the actual speech, I also had to be one of the first to walk in the football stadium and lead a flock of 200 fellow students to their assigned seats. Scary stuff to say the least.

I was to be the second student speaker and would eventually be the second president of the North Allegheny High School's first alumni to speak to a graduating class, Chicago Bears football star Brian Rungasch, had been graduated a few years before, and was seared to my left. He was calm and, like the school colors, all blue, reassured me that everything would turn out fine.

Be it the ceremony began, we speakers were instructed to hand over our texts to the teachers in charge of the extravaganzas for safe-keeping. The faculty members said he would put our copies in a drawer within the lectern. That way we wouldn't have to carry the papers with us.

Unfortunate for my fellow student speaker, who was to precede me, she took his advice. She realized he had forgotten to put her text in the expected place just as she reached the lectern. Her dependant look (bordering on horror) was still clear in my mind today. As we learned later the faculty member experienced the same emotions several hundred yards away.

That was the moment when the fear stopped and, clutching my own manuscript folded in my back pocket underneath my graduation gown, I knew I could get through with the speech. Luckily, the girl had just admitted her talk to memory and went off "without a hitch." And because my forced concentration on her dilemma, my own address went just as I had hoped. The dream itself was an anti-climax.

The Observer

Editorial Board and Department Managers

El Salvador: It looks like the same old thing

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

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Editorial Board and Department Managers
Dear Editor,

An intelligent use of all available information on the proposed Regents action should help us all to see this matter in the light of all future possibilities. It should be understood that the Regents are not really so much the decision-makers in this matter as they are the agents of the people of the State of Indiana. It is the people of the State who will have to live with whatever decision is made.

Copy Editor

Dear Editor,

As a member of the graduating class of 1981 and a former student of the University of Notre Dame, I was interested in reading your article on Mr. Reagan's address to the University.

Mr. Reagan's address was, in my opinion, a disappointment. I had hoped for a more positive message, one that would inspire and unify the students and faculty of the University.

I was particularly disappointed by Mr. Reagan's comments on the role of the President in the university. He implied that the President should be involved in all aspects of university life, and this is not the case.

As a member of the student body, I believe that the President should have a say in the direction of the university, but he should not be involved in the day-to-day operations. This was the position taken by President Ballantine, and I think it was the right one.

Sincerely,

[Student Name]
Letters To A Lonely God /*

Mark Ferron

The ND SMC Jokebook

Reel Reviews

Hackman & Streisand; Undynamic Duo

Ryan Ver Berkmoes

Features Critic

Features

A Family Reminiscence

Many years ago, when I was an undergrad at Notre Dame, there was a Saint Mary's coed who didn't have a date to the Senior Prom. All the guys who were going had asked her girlfriends, but no one had asked her. She seemed so kind, but her buddies knew how much going to that prom meant to Mauri. One of her Saint Mary's friends spoke to her Notre Dame friends. "You've got to get a date for Mauri. She's a sweetheart, and a great dancer, and we can't leave her home. She's pretending she doesn't care but it's breaking her heart." So, four men in those days were more concerned about the wholeness and soundness of Saint Mary's hearts than they were about their own. "You should have told us before," they said. "We get boastful and drink too much beer, but we're well-intentioned creatures. We really care about the women who want to dance with us."

Rev. Robert Griffin

Features Writer

The Call nabs organized a search committee, after smoking a lot of cigarettes, and swearing a little, and having a good time playing a game which in these days has been taken over by computers, they came up with a candidate. They approached a friend of mine who was going to the seminary to become a priest. "We've seen you a lot of coffee for Mauri. How would you like to take her to the prom?"

My friend said, "Sorry, guys, but I'm not a dancer. Besides, I haven't really got the money."

"We'll teach you to dance," they said. "We'll pay the expenses. Mauri's got to have a date. We should have seen that she's not one of those who can't afford to be careful in looking after each other when they're in love."

"If you put it that way, as a family responsibility," he said, "I'll see if I can't get the cash. A fellow shouldn't have to touch a girl when she's wearing a gardenia. Gardenias turn brown when you moan. Finally, the fourth guy exclaimed, "Don't you understand, our critics. Some are new, but many are as old as the lakes, or the moonlight's beam. We've seen you at the Senior Prom. Sometimes now, when he's watching Lawrence Welk, he closes his eyes and drifts into a world of his own. "Dancing," he will say, "isn't what it used to be," which is true at least to him because his standards are very high. Whenever, as in the old song, Sigma Chi remembers her sweetness — with the gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes — that's a blend of western sky — many thousands of violet-toned flowers that the Ma­"

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Dame, there was a Saint Mary's coed who didn't have a date to the Senior Prom. All the guys who were going had asked her girlfriends, but no one had asked her. She seemed so kind, but her buddies knew how much going to that prom meant to Mauri. One of her Saint Mary's friends spoke to her Notre Dame friends. "You've got to get a date for Mauri. She's a sweetheart, and a great dancer, and we can't leave her home. She's pretending she doesn't care but it's breaking her heart." So, four men in those days were more concerned about the wholeness and soundness of Saint Mary's hearts than they were about their own. "You should have told us before," they said. "We get boastful and drink too much beer, but we're well-intentioned creatures. We really care about the women who want to dance with us."

Letters To A Lonely God

The Call nabs organized a search committee, after smoking a lot of cigarettes, and swearing a little, and having a good time playing a game which in these days has been taken over by computers, they came up with a candidate. They approached a friend of mine who was going to the seminary to become a priest. "We've seen you a lot of coffee for Mauri. How would you like to take her to the prom?"

My friend said, "Sorry, guys, but I'm not a dancer. Besides, I haven't really got the money."

"We'll teach you to dance," they said. "We'll pay the expenses. Mauri's got to have a date. We should have seen that she's not one of those who can't afford to be careful in looking after each other when they're in love."

"If you put it that way, as a family responsibility," he said, "I'll see if I can't get the cash. A fellow shouldn't have to touch a girl when she's wearing a gardenia. Gardenias turn brown when you moan. Finally, the fourth guy exclaimed, "Don't you understand, our critics. Some are new, but many are as old as the lakes, or the moonlight's beam. We've seen you at the Senior Prom. Sometimes now, when he's watching Lawrence Welk, he closes his eyes and drifts into a world of his own. "Dancing," he will say, "isn't what it used to be," which is true at least to him because his standards are very high. Whenever, as in the old song, Sigma Chi remembers her sweetness — with the gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes — that's a blend of western sky — many thousands of violet-toned flowers that the Ma­"
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal undercover investigation has led to the indictment of the ringmasters of 14 major smuggling operations responsible for 50 to 50 percent of the marijuana smuggled into the United States, Drug Enforcement Administrator Peter Bensinger said yesterday.

Attorney General William French Smith told a news conference that the indictment of 155 individuals in Florida, Louisiana and Georgia "would have a major impact."

Bensinger said the 22-month operation had seized 1.2 million pounds of marijuana, $313 pounds of cocaine, three million doses of methaqualone, 30 ocean-going mother ships used to smuggle drugs, two airplanes and $1 million in cash. He placed the value of the seized drugs at more than $1 billion and said the 14 drug rings had been responsible for $2.2 billion in retail drug sales annually.

He said the operation represented "the single largest enforcement activity ever domestically against the marijuana trade."

As of mid-afternoon, Bensinger said 1,222 of those indicted had been arrested, including 50 of the 45 ringmasters who were charged. He noted that three defendants, Jose Fernandez, Paul Hinderliter and Reuben Perez, already have had bail set at $20 million each or more.

He said finding a source of supply in Colombia was easy, as was purchasing ships and distributing drugs in the U.S. He described the unloading of drugs from mother ships as the most dangerous point for drug traffickers because of surveillance.

In 24 instances, information supplied by the undercover agents allowed the Coast Guard to seize drugs at sea, far from unloading points. Bensinger said that to establish trust, undercover agents allowed the drugs to be taken aboard in six instances and then tipped local law enforcement authorities on where the drugs could be seized.
Purdue, Michigan romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keith Edmundson scored 27 points last night as Purdue, getting a huge first-half advantage on free throws and padding the lead in the closing minutes, breezed past Rhode Island, 84-58, in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament at Purdue's Mackey Arena.

Drake Morris added 20 points and freshman center Russell Cross chipped in with 15 for the Boilermakers, who will match 18-10 records with Dayton in a second-round game in West Lafayette, Ind., Monday night.

Rhode Island did not take a free throw in the first half, but three Rams picked up three fouls apiece, including team scoring and rebounding leader Jimmy Wright. He departed eight minutes before the intermission.

Early in the second half Purdue had widened the lead to 17 points, and the closest Rhode Island came after that was 84-77.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., Mike McGee poured in 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half last night to lift Michigan to a 74-58 victory over Duquesne.

The victory was only the second in nine games for Michigan, 18-10. The Wolverines host Toledo on Sunday in second-round NIT action. The Dukes ended their season with a 20-10 mark.

Duquesne's Rod Scott converted a three-point play with eight minutes left in the game to bring the visitors to within one, 42-41. But Wolverine freshman Tim McCormick sank two free throws and McGee added a three-point play as Michigan began to pull away.

Thad Garner and Johnny Johnson scored 15 each for Michigan. Scott led Duquesne with 13 while teammate Bruce Atkins added 12.

Visiting Alabama used an overtime period to down St. John's, 73-69, in other first-round NIT action last night. Eddie Phillips led five 'Bama players in double figures with 17 points, while Eddie Adams had 14 points and contributed four crucial foul shots in the extra period.

After Wayne McKoy's jumper with 52 seconds left tied the game at 63 in regulation for St. John's, the Crimson Tide, 18-10, scored six straight points at the start of the extra period en route to the win.

Alabama will play Duke, 16-12, in a second-round game Monday.

Guard Vince Taylor scored 18 points and forward Kenny Demond added 17 as Duke captured a 90-77 victory over North Carolina A&T last night.

The Aggies kept pace with the Blue Devils during the first eight minutes of play. However, Duke used a 15-2 spurt in the last 2:15 of the first half to lead 48-37. At the half, Duke led 52-37.

The Aggies refused to quit in the second half, but never managed to challenge Duke's lead to less than 10. James Anderson led all scorers with 19 points, while Joe Binson added 17 as the Blue Devils improved to 23-4.

At Clemson, S.C., Temple won its opening NIT contest by downing the host Tigers, 90-77. Temple is now 20-7, while Clemson finished the season with a 20-11 mark.

Owls' guard Keith Parham poured in 25 points as Temple overcame two Clemson rallies in the second half.
Florida has been the attractive site for spring break bound college students and this week another group will be flocking to the warm climate. The 1981 Notre Dame golf team begins its season next week in Miami at the Florida International Invitational.

According to Coach Noel O'Sullivan, "if the experience and maturity factors pay off, this is going to be a fine season." Co-captains Tim Sacheck (South Bend, Ind.) and Tom McCarthy (West Allis, Wis.) head a six-man playing squad (chosen from an 11-man team) that consists of three seniors, one junior, one sophomore and one freshman.

Though the weather has been fair for practice rounds, the team is ready for climates geared to its sport. Last season the team played a variety of courses and teams in a number of meets. Two years ago Irish finished an impressive third in the noted tournament to which they are now headed.

The four-day, 72-hole tournament covers area courses in Miami. Among the opponents the Irish will face are the University of Miami, Florida International, Southern Florida and East Tennessee. The Irish play Monday, March 16 through Thursday, March 19 in the "competition before returning to South Bend and regular season action."

He was pleased because he had used his boxing skills to the utmost. The fighters embraced, and Rivera went out of the ring for the second year in a row as the champion of the 132-pound class. Rivera left the ring with the support of his hall and the crowd's approval ringing in his ears.

Yet, Rob Rivera is a quiet man, a mechanical engineer from Santa Fe, New Mexico. He lettered in three sports in high school: football, basketball and track. But when he came to Notre Dame he knew he was too small for any varsity sports. "I didn't want to try wrestling," says Rivera, "but boxing really interested me. The level of competition was good, so I gave boxing a shot, and I really enjoy it."

Rivera's goal when he goes into the ring is "to use my abilities to the best I know how. We train a lot on fundamentals, and I try to display those fundamentals well, not to swing wildly."

"This year," Rivera continued, "some people called my style 'brawlish.' But I wasn't. I was under total control, and I knew where every punch was going, and what it was going to do."

Rivera's nickname, "los manos de piedras" (hands of stone), was a result of his style being so comparable to Roberto Duran. Rivera considers himself a "controlled brawler." He has tremendous hand and foot speed.

To psyche himself up for his fights, "I go in my room, sit down, and think that I am doing this for the Bangladesh missions," Rivera continued, "Last year I never really thought about why I was boxing in the Bengals'. This year I realized we were doing it for those hungry people. It's something to be proud of. I also think about my family and all they've done for me. I do it for them. It really makes me feel good."

What Rivera likes most about boxing is, "all the friends I've met. All my friends are in the Boxing Club. It's a unique experience, just meeting all these guys. I'll never forget them."

"Also, getting into that ring is something you have to experience to appreciate. I really enjoy it. You come out of that ring with so much satisfaction it's unreal."

"My most memorable victory was my first fight, freshman year. I was fighting the defending champion. I was very timid going into the ring, with so many people there for my first fight. I danced the whole fight. I beat him in an unanimous decision. That's something I'll never forget," said Rivera.
Sophomore guard Darrell Walker scored 6,675 points—most of whom adopted the undergrads in their first NCAA appearance.

Lamar in upset

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore guard Darrell Walker scored 6,675 points—most of whom adopted the undergrads in their first NCAA appearance.

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American Danny Ainge scored 21 second half, and the Dukes held on.
Townes led James Madison on a NCAA roundup. 6:17 span early in the second half.

James Madison. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd each missed a pair of free throws, as neither team scored in more than four minutes.

Calcium buildup in thigh. His condition is getting worse and we aren't sure what his status will be on Saturday.

The victory sends the Dukes into the NCAA indoor track and field championships in Detroit this weekend in hopes of gaining his best finish since coming to Norte Dame. This morning. I usually only take leave two days before a game but it was better than leaving at 5 a.m. this morning.

The team includes: Jacques Eady in the mile. Chuck Aragon. Aragon also qualified in 3:59.92 minute mile is the third best time of that race.

The fighters met at the middle of the ring for the third time, and they touched gloves. They backed away, and then they threw a combination to the face, pushing his opponent back into the corner. He continued to pummel his opponent with both fists. Bob Rivera backed away, and he felt good. Because he had fought his opponent, Tim Broderick (a fine fighter in his own right). Not because he had shown the crowd that he was a good fighter.