Colloquium speakers

**Libraries face new censorship**

By VIC SCIULLI

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will leave for El Salvador this week at the request of Secretary of State Alexander Haig to superintend the government elections. President Hesburgh will then travel to El Salvador to monitor the election process and the war-torn country.

The problems which have torn apart El Salvador are not new. In 1979, Deputy General Carlos Humberto Romero established a military junta which immediately created a reform program that nationalized the core of the banking industry and expropriated many of the country's larger estates for distribution among the campesinos. Rights' death squads began the murdering of men and women suspected of sympathizing with the left. Among these 'leftists' were Archbishop Oscar Romero and four American religious brothers who were assassinated for their work with the nation's poor. Romero's assassination caused a counterattack, inflicting heavy damage on military and economic targets.

As a result, there has been a continuing struggle between the rebels and the leftist armed forces, who have had very little success in crushing the rebellion. An estimated 30,000 Salvadorans have been killed by paramilitary death squads in the past two years.

The United States has contributed over $200 million in economic and military aid. Training programs have been established in Georgia and South Carolina for training Salvadorean army troop leaders, who are largely inexperienced in the type of battle being fought by the rebels. The struggle has caused a great loss of confidence in the present government. There is little hope that any major change will occur after the presidential elections.

The United States is counting on a solid victory by President José Napoleon Duarte and his centrist Christian Democrats. However, it now appears very likely that Duarte will not capture a majority for a constituent assembly and that power will pass to a new right wing government. A rightist victory could produce even more war for the already ravaged nation.

If Duarte's party wins the election but an extremest on the right establishes himself as a political force, the suspicion that Duarte and his government survive only at the sufferance of the country's oligarchs will be confirmed for many in El Salvador and the U.S.

Canada and West Germany have joined El Salvador's leaders in pursuing the elections. The U.S. government's decision to aid the elections is based on a belief that the continued instability in El Salvador will promote peace in Central America.

**El Salvador**

By VIC SCIULLI

**Hesburgh to observe elections**

University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh will leave for El Salvador this week at the request of Secretary of State Alexander Haig to superintend the government elections. President Hesburgh will then travel to El Salvador to monitor the election process and the war-torn country.

The problems which have torn apart El Salvador are not new. In 1979, Deputy General Carlos Humberto Romero established a military junta which immediately created a reform program that nationalized the core of the banking industry and expropriated many of the country's larger estates for distribution among the campesinos. Rights' death squads began the murdering of men and women suspected of sympathizing with the left. Among these 'leftists' were Archbishop Oscar Romero and four American religious brothers who were assassinated for their work with the nation's poor. Romero's assassination caused a counterattack, inflicting heavy damage on military and economic targets.

As a result, there has been a continuing struggle between the rebels and the leftist armed forces, who have had very little success in crushing the rebellion. An estimated 30,000 Salvadorans have been killed by paramilitary death squads in the past two years.

The United States has contributed over $200 million in economic and military aid. Training programs have been established in Georgia and South Carolina for training Salvadorean army troop leaders, who are largely inexperienced in the type of battle being fought by the rebels. The struggle has caused a great loss of confidence in the present government. There is little hope that any major change will occur after the presidential elections.

The United States is counting on a solid victory by President José Napoleon Duarte and his centrist Christian Democrats. However, it now appears very likely that Duarte will not capture a majority for a constituent assembly and that power will pass to a new right wing government. A rightist victory could produce even more war for the already ravaged nation.

If Duarte's party wins the election but an extremest on the right establishes himself as a political force, the suspicion that Duarte and his government survive only at the sufferance of the country's oligarchs will be confirmed for many in El Salvador and the U.S.

Canada and West Germany have joined El Salvador's leaders in pursuing the elections. The U.S. government's decision to aid the elections is based on a belief that the continued instability in El Salvador will promote peace in Central America.

**El Salvador group plans for Solidarity week**

By FRANCES NOLAN

The Norte Dame-Saint Mary's El Salvador Solidarity Group has organized and proclaimed this week El Salvador Solidarity Week. Many activities are scheduled in order to help educate students about the situation in El Salvador.

The group is concerned with the elections that will take place on March 28 in El Salvador. The elections will choose a constituent assembly which will have the power to draft a constitution and name the president.

"It is very unlikely that there will be elections as we know them and we want to be in solidarity with the people of El Salvador as they are being tortured and repressed by their government," stated Mary Ann Feeney, a member of the solidarity group.

An official seven-member team from the U.S. Chosen by the State Department will observe the elections in El Salvador. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, will be one of the members of this team of observers.

**El Salvador, Country in Crisis," a slide presentation, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in P.E.'s Chapel, 9 p.m. in Cavanaugh's Basement Study Lounge, and at 11 p.m. in Keenan's basement. Tomorrow, the same presentation will be shown at 11 p.m. in Lyons' Chapel.

On Thursday March 25, a procession will march to St. Stephen's Church in South Bend where a Mass will be held in commemoration of Archbishop Romero's assassination in El Salvador two years ago.

Students from Notre Dame will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church and students from Saint Mary's will meet at the same time at Holy Cross Dormitory.

The two groups will meet at High Point, where they will proceed to St. Joe's High School, a central location for all those interested, in the Wide Bend community, to join in. The group will then march to St. Stephen's Church where they will attend the special Mass.

Students interested in going to Chicago on Saturday March 27th for a national demonstration will leave at 6 a.m. from the Main Circle. Any student who would like more information should call Paulina at 277-5283.
Saint Mary's student Laura Hartigan, freshman, suf-
fered a concussion in a car accident on the freeway near Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break. She was taken by her parents to an Atlanta Hospital, close to their Georgia home. Four other Saint Mary's students were in the car, but they were not injured. Hartigan was asleep when the car hit a car in the road and then bumped into the guardrail twice before going into a spin. Hartigan expects to be out of the Atlanta hospital today if her tests are satisfactory, and she should return to school later next week. — The Observer

By Friday

News Briefs

The victim said he did not appear to be the "student type." — The Observer

A man described as "hunky and very muscular" acc-
costed a Saint Mary's student in the area west of Plantation Hall shortly after midnight Friday. March 12. The woman escaped to the nearby security office when she struck him in the face after he grabbed her shirt. The man was described as about 21 years old, six feet, two inches in height, 170 to 180 pounds, dark brown hair and beard, wearing a blue jacket and blue jeans. The victm said he did not appear to be the "student type." — The Observer

Blasting off into limbo

Ryun VerBerkmoes
Managing Editor

Inside Tuesday

orbiting laboratory called Spacelab that will ride into space on the shuttle. The United States has taken a mini-
mal role in this project.

One argument long offered is that space belongs to everyone, and that all the nations of the world should work together in exploration. Not only does this spread the cost over a larger base, but it promotes international harmony, something that is worth any price. The Rus-
sians have plans to launch a joint manned mission with the French. Those same French along with most of the rest of Western Europe made plans to send a spacecraft to analyze Haley's Comet when it makes its next ap-
pearance in 1986. The United States was an active par-
ticipant in this program and had already spent millions when suddenly we dropped out earlier this year. The Europeans are continuing on alone.

By Admission only.

Blast off into limbo

On sale at the ticket window

sold out

The Observer is a member of The Associated Press

Second class postage paid at Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

The Observer is published by the students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Col-
nies. On home football Saturdays, except

the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found

economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
hed, the leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163
towns and cities in the United States. Caputo found that the leadership of the cities was characterized by a "malaise that has afflicted this country for some time. We built great cities and then let them crumble. We built the largest industrial complexes in the world and let it drift into obscurity, a victim of foreign competition. We're as a people excelling at setting a goal and achieving it. But once we have set the goal, we are rarely able to come up with no long range policy. Without a goal, a plan, we will possess a mechanical marvel that is the pride of all, but the benefactor of few.

With its tentative pact with the United Auto Workers Union, General Motors Corp., gained more ammunition to battle its major competitors than Ford Motor Co. in its contract-sig-
signed earlier, industry analysts said yesterday in Detroit. "GM wanted more from the start," said Harvey E. Heinbach, vice presi-
dent of the company. The other Detroit automakers, Pleece Fennor and Ford, also signed agreements yesterday. "They have no idea of how the future is going to turn out, and that is a cause for much concern," the Autoworkers union's chairman told the company. "They've been losing their green, their green, their green, and have yet to find a way to turn it into a profit." — The Observer

While plans for nuclear plants are being abandoned in the West because of growing expense and opposition, Eastern states are forging ahead with ambitious nuclear power projects. The communist countries of Eastern Europe are planning to sharply increase their reliance on nuclear power, and have set high goals. In the United States, the trend toward nuclear power was accelerated by the poor performance of the Soviet bloc's conventional nuclear fleet. In the United States, there are 71 plants in operation, construction is being stopped on 19 nuclear plants, partly because of fierce resistance by local com-
munities. Nuclear power developers, according to figures of the Nuclear Regulatory Commis-
ion in Washington, Nuclear power provides about 10 percent of the electricity produced in the United States. Increasing costs of con-
truction and expensive safety features combined with a decreasing growth rate in demand for electricity have also helped stop work on some U.S. plants. In recent months the government-run media of every Eastern European nation has said the communist countries can no longer afford growing energy costs caused in part by imported oil. Most Eastern European countries have been suffering through a period of dark and stormy weather. In cities throughout Romania, which has one of the Soviet bloc's biggest economies, authorities imposed regular cutoffs of electricity as part of a fuel-saving program. — AP

Municipal leaders in four Midwestern states say they like President Reagan's program for cities better than President Carter's. A top Carter administration official, a former Pennsylvania lawyer, says Federal budget cuts for cities may mean layoffs, reduced services and user fees for the ones that remain. The leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Each of the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found that city officials were about evenly divided over tax increases. Many said taxes would not realize the savings in property taxes. Consequently, they predicted some services would be eliminated. When the survey was taken between November 1981 and January 1982, those states were experiencing substantial economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
elated, not much has happened to improve the financial outlook for those states. The leaders told Caputo said that the attitudes of the municipal leaders have undergone any major changes.

Municipal leaders in four Midwestern states say they like President Reagan's program for cities better than President Carter's. A top Carter administration official, a former Pennsylvania lawyer, says Federal budget cuts for cities may mean layoffs, reduced services and user fees for the ones that remain. The leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Each of the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found that city officials were about evenly divided over tax increases. Many said taxes would not realize the savings in property taxes. Consequently, they predicted some services would be eliminated. When the survey was taken between November 1981 and January 1982, those states were experiencing substantial economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
elated, not much has happened to improve the financial outlook for those states. The leaders told Caputo said that the attitudes of the municipal leaders have undergone any major changes.

Municipal leaders in four Midwestern states say they like President Reagan's program for cities better than President Carter's. A top Carter administration official, a former Pennsylvania lawyer, says Federal budget cuts for cities may mean layoffs, reduced services and user fees for the ones that remain. The leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Each of the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found that city officials were about evenly divided over tax increases. Many said taxes would not realize the savings in property taxes. Consequently, they predicted some services would be eliminated. When the survey was taken between November 1981 and January 1982, those states were experiencing substantial economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
elated, not much has happened to improve the financial outlook for those states. The leaders told Caputo said that the attitudes of the municipal leaders have undergone any major changes.

Municipal leaders in four Midwestern states say they like President Reagan's program for cities better than President Carter's. A top Carter administration official, a former Pennsylvania lawyer, says Federal budget cuts for cities may mean layoffs, reduced services and user fees for the ones that remain. The leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Each of the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found that city officials were about evenly divided over tax increases. Many said taxes would not realize the savings in property taxes. Consequently, they predicted some services would be eliminated. When the survey was taken between November 1981 and January 1982, those states were experiencing substantial economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
elated, not much has happened to improve the financial outlook for those states. The leaders told Caputo said that the attitudes of the municipal leaders have undergone any major changes.

Municipal leaders in four Midwestern states say they like President Reagan's program for cities better than President Carter's. A top Carter administration official, a former Pennsylvania lawyer, says Federal budget cuts for cities may mean layoffs, reduced services and user fees for the ones that remain. The leaders told David Caputo, a political science professor. Caputo surveyed mayors, city managers and finance officers of 163 communities in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Each of the cities had populations of 25,000 or more. Caputo said he found that city officials were about evenly divided over tax increases. Many said taxes would not realize the savings in property taxes. Consequently, they predicted some services would be eliminated. When the survey was taken between November 1981 and January 1982, those states were experiencing substantial economic difficulties. In the five months that the results were tab-
elated, not much has happened to improve the financial outlook for those states. The leaders told Caputo said that the attitudes of the municipal leaders have undergone any major changes.
Space Shuttle Columbia launches

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Colum­bia set off spectacularly on its third and longest journey yesterday — a $70 million test of the shuttle's ability to withstand the incredible temperatures and demands of space travel.

One hundred-fifty miles above Earth, Commander J. Lousma and Pilot C. Gordon Fullerton im­mediately began scientific and ther­mal tests that will make their seven-day, 116-orbit flight Columbia's busiest yet.

They circled the globe every 89 minutes, 20 seconds, a record, and seemed to get a much better, although tiring, view of the world. Fullerton, a rookie astronaut, told Mission Control's Sally Ride, an un­tethered colleague: "You've got to get into it. She agreed, and he called it "a beautiful view,"" adding: "Learning to swim."

Lousma and Fullerton asked for, and got, permission to spend a few minutes being just tourists to gawk at Mother Earth. Their reaction to a view privileged to few mortals was typical of all the astronauts who had been there before them.

"The first part of the flight was a real barnburner," said Commander Lousma.

"We've got a pretty spectacular view. We're looking down on Hawaii and there somewhere. We see a lot of clouds and blue water."

"We have a very clean spacecraft," said Flight Director Tom Holloway, who guided the ascent. "It looks like we're off in a great start."

And a great start it was. More than a million people watched the launch from seaside sites along the Florida Space Coast. Authorities said it may have been the largest space crowd ever. Spec­tators are being permitted next Monday when Columbia is scheduled to land on the Army's White Sands Missile Range.

President Reagan watched live on television and called it "a magnifi­cent achievement." On launch eve­ry, he telephoned the astronauts, wished them Godspeed and good luck and said: "All America is proud of you and those who made it pos­sible."

There was a cauldron of fire and an outlandish roar as Columbia's three engines and two rocket boosters catapulted the ship off launch pad 39A at 11:00:08 a.m. Seven seconds later, the ship cleared the 347-foot launch tower and arced majestically backward over the At­lantic Ocean. Ten minutes into the flight, the astronauts were in orbit, skinning over the world at the 7,400 mph.

Lousma had been in space before; on the 99-day flight of Skylab 2, but his heart rate at launch jumped to 132 beat per minute — double the rate at rest. Fullerton took launch with a placid 92 beats.

Half-way to orbit, one of Colum­bia's three auxiliary power units (APUs) overheated, but Holloway said it probably would right itself when cool. "Right now the APU is considered healthy and usable for entry," he said. The same unit gave trouble on the Flight 2 launch, had to be shut down prematurely, and worked on reentry.

The units operate the steering sys­tem on ascent and reentry. The crew reached a temper­ature of 350 degrees — five degrees above the danger line — when it was turned off. During the flight, Columbia will be a mathematical authority, carefully measuring exposure on all sides to the sun. Yesterday, the astronauts were to point the ship's nose to the sun and leave it that way for 80 hours. Saturday, the open cargo bay and its instruments are pointed to the sun for 28 hours.

In sunlight, Columbia's systems must endure temperatures of 250 degrees Fahrenheit in shadow, readings drop to 215 below zero. Lousma and Fullerton were un­abashedly enthusiastic in the opening hours of flight. Lousma looked into the cargo bay and told Mission Control: "We see the American flag and we've got Canadians building the robot arm that sits in the bay.

Oak Room popularity increases, Senate says

By DAN KOPP
News Staff

The Oak Room, established last year, finally has begun to gain ter­minal popularity with the student body. Located in the South Dining Hall, the Oak Room is a busy spot that has almost doubled since Septem­ber.

This encouraging statistic was revealed at the Student Senate meeting last night. "The increase is said to be due to better advertising and the popularity "shows the need for an al­ternative to the Student Center Executive Coordinator Frank Tighe explained the difficulties stu­dents have been having at the dining halls when they lose their LDs."

In past years when students forgot to renew their LDs, they were able to obtain a refund for the meal charge by turn­ing in their LDs when they lost their LDs. Director of Food Services James Robinson told Tighe that system lapsed his office with paperwork and encouraged fraud.

Since September refunds have been very difficult to obtain. Tighe reports that Robinson does not refund charges due to athletic ticket reports that Robinson does not believe. Robinson claims that so many students have lost their wallets stolen. He then makes sure they have reported the loss to Security. The other students without LDs are urged to pay more than four dollars for a dinner that they have already paid for in their room and board. Tighe projects that a better sys­tem can be established, especially with the new computer system. He encourages students to work further on the project, hoping to convince Robinson to make it permanent.

Also in the meeting, Julian Rowe, Junior Class President, complained about the problems with campus govern­ments. "The people who are elected to these positions often do not have the time to make class governments effective," he said. "We are considering opposing a 20 person class government that would upgrade class government."

Murray concluded the meeting
City officials step up Fort Wayne recovery plan

FORT WAYNE (AP) — As the flood-swollen rivers of Fort Wayne neared the magic number of 20 feet yesterday, city officials stepped up their recovery plan.

Mayor Winfield Moses Jr. said he would not lift the city's flood emergency declaration until the flood waters drop to 20 feet. By midday yesterday, the Maumee River stood at 20.5 feet.

Some of the 9,000 people made homeless by a week of flooding continued returning home Sunday as city and county building inspectors certified some of their dwellings were safe.

"Our goal is to wrap this up in 30 days," said Moses, who was out sick yesterday after a week of round-the-clock supervision of flood emergency efforts.

State police and national guard troops, on special duty in Fort Wayne all of last week, returned to their regular posts yesterday in Allen County.

City police said all major streets were open in Fort Wayne.

All city schools, except Nebraska Elementary School on the city's westside which was hardest hit by flooding, also were open yesterday.

The massive sandbag filling operation at the city's Memorial Coliseum was shut down over the weekend and a stockpile of 57,000 sandbags was transported to city garages.

Moses said an additional one million sandbags fortifying the city's 800 miles of dikes would remain in place until "well into the spring."

Federal, state and local agencies were to have representatives available for counseling victims and helping them apply for assistance.

Private agencies also were to be on hand to provide emergency food, clothing and other items.

City officials said the initial bill for fighting the flood was $600,000. That included only the price of sand, dirt and equipment purchases. It will be at least two to three weeks before the city knows the final total flood bill, not counting the overtime for city workers.

More than 35,000 volunteers also worked in emergency operations through the week of flooding.

Building inspectors started a house-to-house check of structural damage and electrical and heating problems Sunday.

Of the 500 homes inspected, about one-third still had water in basements and couldn't have utility service restored. Despite announcements of the inspection schedule by the local media, some residents were not at home to let inspectors conduct their tours.

Most homes in evacuated areas had the utilities disconnected and city officials said gas and electrical power would not be restored without a building inspection.

Some evacuees, though, returned to their homes even if they didn't have heat and electricity.

Inspections are expected to take a week to 10 days, said Betty Collins, the inspection team's coordinator.

"We're getting them out of bed yesterday, but they were smiling when they came to the door," said Paul Hoshen, a city building inspector.

While the flood waters have begun to recede in Fort Wayne, Indiana, the city still has a lot of cleanup work ahead of it. See AP story at left. (Photo by Cheryl Ertei)

LOVERBOY

With Special Guest: **FRIDAY, APRIL 16**
8 pm ACC — Notre Dame Univ.
South Bend, Indiana
Tickets $9 and 10. Reserved Seats.

With Special Guest: Produced by Contemporary with Sunshine
**Economic Update**

An OPEC agreement to reduce its output of oil to 17.5 million barrels a day has raised doubts about predictions of further widespread oil price cuts. Few oil experts believe that OPEC's agreement on Saturday to trim production by about 700,000 barrels a day will, by itself, tighten the oil market. Rather, they say, the accord is part of a strategy of holding the troops together in the hope that, as the days wear on, demand for oil will revive. In part, the production cuts were central to the effort to keep in line all 13 members, some of which have openly threatened to reduce prices unilaterally. Perhaps more importantly, they are intended to have a psychological impact — to dispel expectations of a price break. That in turn could slow the large inventory reduction that OPEC believes is under way and shore up open market prices, which are now as much as six a barrel below official OPEC levels.

Ford Motor Argentina, struggling with the rest of the auto industry through the country's worst recession in 50 years, announced the furlough of nearly 3,000 employees on Friday night. The action, reported in a statement by the company's president, Jose Courard, affects 22 percent of the 13,000 administrative and assembly workers at the auto maker's three plants here. Ford earlier had furloughed most workers on half pay and nearly halted production this month because of overstock. Auto sales in February fell to their lowest level since 1966.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the Federal Trade Commission's appeal to Congress to restrict the agency's authority in regulating unfair business practices. The chamber complained in testimony before a Senate Commerce subcommittee that the FTC in the past has used vague authority "to intervene broadly in the market." Martin F. Connor, testifying for the Chamber, supported the view by three of the four FTC commissioners that Congress ought to write a definition of "unfair" business practices, instead of leaving it to court precedents. FTC Chairman James C. Miller III, told the same Senate panel Thursday that the definition should sharply limit commission actions against companies.

**Wall Street Update**

The stock market staged a sharp rise yesterday as the rally that began last week picked up momentum. Trading was active. Analysts said there was no single dramatic news event to explain the market's upsurge. They said traders apparently were encouraged by the steady showing of stock prices in recent sessions, as well as hopes for lower interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 13.49 to 819.54, for its largest single-day gain since it rose 21.59 points on Jan. 28. Advances held a 4-to-1 edge on declines at the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled 57.61 million shares, against 46.55 million in the previous session.

**Holy Cross Fathers**

**Vocation Counseling**

**How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?**

**What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?**

**What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?**

**What are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?**

**How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?**

For a personal confidential discussion with one of our vocation directors please call: 219-239-6383

**Applications for the 1982-83 Student Government Cabinet Positions**

will be made available starting

March 23 at the

**Student Government Offices**

on the second floor of LaFortune.

Must be returned by March 31...

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Associated Press Writer

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced a resolution Monday urging the administration to implement an emergency farm program to help farmers out of what he termed their biggest crisis since the Great Depression.

Senator John Tower, R-Texas, and 16 other senators joined co-sponsors of the resolution, which noted that farm income is lower than it was in 1932, the worst year of the Depression for agriculture.

In particular, the resolution urges Agriculture Secretary John Block to implement the Farmers Home Administration Economic Emergency loan program which could provide up to $600 million in new loans for farmers.

"The situation facing farmers in Texas and elsewhere is critical. Forecasts for the coming year place real net farm income at about $3 billion — lower even than in 1932," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the resolution.

"Many farmers have given up and sold out, so many that used farm equipment is a drag on the market in hard-hit areas such as the Texas Panhandle. Many more farmers are hanging on by their fingernails.

Other senators sponsoring the Bankers have refused to lend to them because their equity by years position is to badly eroded by years of losses.

"They are no longer bankable," Bentsen said. "Those farmers are going to the Farmers Home Administration, their lender of last resort. But, in their hour of need, the Farmers Home Administration is not there. The FHA in Texas is not even considering new applicants until they have processed all of their old customers."

By that time, it will be too late for many, if not most, farmers in the state, Bentsen said.

He noted that the secretary of agriculture has tremendous discretion authority under the 1981 Farm Bill. That legislation authorizes him to implement the Economic Emergency loan program, which would make as much as $600 million in emergency loans available through the FHA.

To date, in response from pleas for compromise of both parties, Block has responded only that in some unspecified time he will issue proposed regulations for the program, Bentsen said.

"This is totally inadequate. Many farmers have already started planting. All over the state, they should already be well along on land preparation. They do not have time to wait around for the bureaucracy. They need financing now — not next week, next month, or next year. For many farmers, there is no next year."

**Emergency program urged**

Farmers face economic crunch

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Observer news reporters tonight at 6:50 pm in the LaFortune Little Theatre (1st floor).

Seal of the March of Dimes

People Power helps prevent birth defects

Support March of Dimes

The United States Congress

A United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser was surrounded by most of his bargaining unit as he answered questions about the tentative concessions contract with General Motors Corp.

in an attempt to save the No.1 U.S. automaker $2.5 billion. (AP photo)
El Salvador's whole picture

In a three-part essay, Venezuelan Edgardo Tenebro examines the history of El Salvador. The first part portrays the terrible moral and political climate which the Duarte government inherited.

Yes, we are concerned about El Salvador. Yes, we read in newspapers, magazines and witness through television the terrible moments that this Central American country experiences. I have also had the opportunity to read articles in Latin American newspapers, especially Venezuelan reports on El Salvador.

After comparing both, I have come to the conclusion that the American media, including the Notre Dame press, film and lecture series, are not portraying the complete picture of the whole situation. Consequently, we are not able to form an objective view of El Salvador's Civil War.

The main responsibility in El Salvador's plight falls on the dictator and the intractable social, economic, and political structures maintained by the conservative oligarchy throughout the history of El Salvador. This structure has stopped the growth of liberal institutions and has stunted economic and political progress.

The continued support for the conservative oligarchy and the emerging institutions generated a tenuous, center-left government which continues to confront the American media, including the Notre Dame-educated reformer and formal founder of the Christian Democratic Party Edgardo Tenreiro, was named to the extreme right junta. The new junta chose representatives from both the young military force and from the narco-business sectors of El Salvador and of other nations.

Tomorrow, part two: The Accomplishments of Duarte and the modern political parties of El Salvador. Also, the Marxists, supported by Cuba and Nicaragua, are the rest of the guerrillas' actions.

The dictatorial regime, closely tied to the extreme right, generates a two-fold response: one directed by the military government, and the other by para-military organizations welded into the Armored Forces.

Democratic groups, syndicates, the Church and other institutions began to seek a democratic solution. After long discussions, a successful strike against the dictatorial regime was instigated by young military officials. All the groups, including those who were involved in the armed insurrection, were called to join the new government. Under these adverse conditions, a first junta and then a second junta were formed.

Unfortunately they both failed primarily because neither the guerrillas nor the extreme right recognized either of the juntas, therefore, the violent actions of both left and right extremist groups pursued. Meanwhile, Social Democrats and dissident Christian Democrats joined opposition groups.

After much turmoil and continual political chaos, a third junta was created. Napoleon Duarte, a Notre Dame-educated lawyer and formal founder of the Christian Democratic Party in El Salvador, was named to the extreme right junta. The new junta chose representatives from both the young military force and from the narco-business sectors of El Salvador and of other nations.

I respect the position taken by John McGrath on the Nestle boycott in last week's Inside Column (Observer, March 4, 1982). I was puzzled, however, by what was printed at the end of the column: "The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board." Though my initial response to an article such as McGrath's was defending The Observer's position on the issue not merely as a concerned student, but as a member of The Observer staff.

Dear Editor,

The emphasis on the female aspect of this series is in public interest and the resulting composition of the audiences provide a telling insight into the true meaning of ten years of coeducation at Notre Dame. Male and female students are enrolled in the same classes, but they are not in the same world. Notre Dame is still a male-dominated domain into which women are allowed but not integrated and in which women occupy a distinctly separate and likely subordinate plane.

Sincerely,
Debbie Dederer
Graduate Student

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame de la Rue and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or either institution. The news is reported accurately and objectively. Editorial interpretations are the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief
Michael Monk
Managing Editor
Ryan Berkman
Executive News Editor
Kelli Flinn
SMC News Editor
Megan-Feirman
Sports Editor
Chris Neleuss
Editorial Board Members
Paul McGinn
Features Editor...Tari Brown
Photo Editor
Rachel Blount

Department Managers

Business Manager
Tony Azzoll
Advertising Manager
Chris Owen
Production Manager
Mauro Murphy
Circulation Manager
Ray Lingen
Systems Manager
Bruce Oakley

Founded November 3, 1966

Dear Mr. Kustner:
The Inside Column reflects personal comments from members of the Observer. These views, based on individual perceptions of given situations, display no connection with official house editorials (the contents of which are decided by majority vote of the Editorial Board). Editorial columnists, contracted to write weekly essays, present insightful accounts of a more objective nature than these opinions contained within the Inside Column.

Sincerely,
Debate Dudley
Graduate Student

The Observer
The Observer

Sports Briefs

Entry deadlines for the spring men's, women's, and recreational teams is March 31. Essential entry rules of eligibility apply. Submit the entries to the NVA office (C-2 ACC) or call 239-6100 — The Observer

The NVA will sponsor an elimination soccer tournament open to the first 32 teams. Proof of insurance is needed and team captains will be notified about times, dates, etc. Team rosters should be submitted to the NVA office by March 30.

The Naval ROTC basketball team was victorious over Nebraska (72-55) in the final round of a double elimination NROTC tournament held this past weekend (March 20-21) at the Gavett Colliseum at Texas Tech. Fifty-five NROTC units from Mid-West and universities competed in the NROTC tournament. ND-NROTC was undefeated and took home their third championship and, in addition, won the Battle of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. Fifteen NROTC units were defeated in the tournament. ND NROTC was undefeated in the tournament and, in addition, saw success in Men's Baseball, today at the ACC auditorium; Men's Basketball, this weekend, March 25-27. Any first year sailors who would like to try out for the sailing team should contact J.B. at 8228. Also there will be an open tryout (44-42) and Iowa State (57-47). The captain of the team is Midshipmen C.D. Dave, a senior, majoring in aeronautical engineering, and the team is coached by Chief Storekeeper Brian Lax. Earlier this year, the ND-NROTC team also won the NROTC Regatta at the Pacific Air Force ROTC Unit at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Howard Hall social room at 9:30 p.m. All are invited — The Observer

The ND—SMC Sailing Club is opening its spring season by hosting the annual Freshman Iceteaker Regatta this weekend, March 25-27. Any first year sailors who would like to race in this regatta should contact J.B. at 8228. Also there will be an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Howard Hall social room. All team members and potential team members should attend. Anyone interested in joining the Sailing Club is encouraged to attend — The Observer

The NVA office is holding meetings for the captains of the spring sports: Men's and Women's Soccer and Men's and Women's Track. Women's Soccer, today at the Interfaith Office; Men's Track, tomorrow at the NACC; and Women's Track, tomorrow at the Interfaith Hall. All of the meetings start at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

Our Dame's Men's Novice Crew Team will have its first practices of the season at 5 p.m. All novice crew members should dinner at 4:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall, C-Line, and meet at the Stepan Guard House at 5 p.m. If you have any questions, call Mike Hawlak at 8444 or Ed Delaney at 239-7769.

NOTICES

ANITA RANKER: The Observer has moved to the HEAVENLY VOICE. 2530 W. CAMPUS. THE COMPLETE LITTLE THEATRE. SAN D FAY.

TYPING SERVICE 644-1462
ATTENTION ST. SCHOLASTICA Students: Beginning Monday, the Student Activities Office for Student Organizations, 1215 Duckworth Hall, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. M-F.

Lost one pair of orange Lange ski boots at the other dormitory. Renting $15.00. Return to Gilda. (8098)


LOTTO: 5, 14, 24, 36, 42. If you can prove it to you! Call 8118 to make an appointment! Hurry before she gets too old!

LOST: A Brown and Beige Jacket with POOL SENTIMENTAL VALUE. Anyone who finds it please call PENN GROOME at 872-1484.

ATTENTION: The Feb. 23 issue of The Observer was not mailed due to a printing error. It will be available at the newspaper stand and at the Sunrise desk.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: The Supervisor of the Campus Romance will be giving away 100 dollars to the student with the best romance in the campus, excel.cond., call 287-5361 after 5:30 for details. All students are invited.

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who hasn't lost a match this year, will defend her title at the $300,000 Avon tennis tournament tomorrow. She is the defending champion.

Pick up a copy of the Avon Championships at Madison Square Garden today. The singles winner receives $150,000, with the runner-up earning $75,000. Katy Jordan, who clinched the eighth and final spot in the Championships by defeating Wendy Turnbull of Australia in the finals at Boston on Sunday, will open the double-elimination part of the tournament at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to mention. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

The Beaux Arts Ball (for those of you unfamiliar with the affair) is the semesterly benefit for the Architecture Department. The party goes party goes party through Friday, March 26, and the funds raised are used to support the Architecture Department.

ATTENTION PE WOMEN: the dance for the fourth week was canceled due to too few entries. Those of you who registered can still get in by registering for the dance on Friday, March 5.

ATTENTION: The Observer has named its new editor-in-chief, Ms. Designer. She is currently working on the next issue. Please drop by this office if you want to meet our new editor. She has been working with us for three years.

ATTENTION ALL THE OBSERVER Crew:...
Oklahoma in NIT action
Bradley advances over Purdue of the Big Ten semifinal round of the 45th annual tournament behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, led Bradley on a 27-9 run in the second half. Cross hero.

Bradley advances over Oklahoma in NIT action

NEW YORK (AP) — Mitchell Anderson scored 10 of his 25 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half as Bradley pulled away from Oklahoma for a 22-11 victory in the second round of the 45th annual National Invitational Tournament last night in the second semifinal game at Madison Square Garden. Oklahoma of the Southeastern Conference met Purdue of the Big Ten.

Andersen, the third leading scorer in Missouri Valley Conference history behind Oscar Robertson and Larry Bird, led Bradley on a 27-9 run in the second half that turned a 38-37 halftime lead into an insurmountable 65-46 margin. Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

The Observer — Sports

Cross hero
Boilermakers edge Bulldogs by 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Russell Cross, who scored 25 points, hit a shot under the basket with four seconds left to give Purdue a 65-64 basketball victory over Georgia last night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.

Bradley, 25-9, which was counted at not making the NCAA championship tournament after winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, is making its 14th NIT appearance and is gunning for its fifth championship game tomorrows night in the semifinals of the 45th National Invitation Tournament. Purdue will meet Bradley in the championship game tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden.

Kevin Edmondson also scored 25 points for the Boilermakers. 18-15, as the senior guard and Cross, a 6-10 sophomore center, scored all but 11 of Purdue's points. Purdue never led until Cross had his 25th point of the game.

Purdue led 48-47 at halftime. But with senior Bradley starters David Thinkill and Reese on the bench with three fouls, Oklahoma outscored the Boilermakers 16-6 to cut the deficit to 54-57 at haltime. Eight of the 16 points were free throws.
Women's tennis
Irish get burned on Southern trip

By JANE HEALEY—Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team returned home late Sunday night from Louisiana drubbed and ex­hausted. The optimism and excite­ment which they depicted with was not present. The Irish were coming home with a 9-6 record for their spring trip and the start of their spring season.

The first three scheduled matches were close contests. Centenary Col­lege handed the Irish their first loss with a score of 5-4. At third singles, sophomore Pam Fachette high­lighted the action for Notre Dame bulleting a three set match against a gal. Coach Sharon Petro called the "best tennis player Century had." According to Petro, Fachette's op­ponent could easily have been playing first singles and was obvious­ly playing beneath her abilities.

Louisiana Tech and Northwestern State were the Irish's second and third opponents with both matches being played on the same day. The Louisiana Tech score was 6-3 in favor of Louisiana during the morn­ing and in the afternoon Northwestern State defeated the Irish 5-4.

The second half of the trip was worse than the first part. Tulane, New Mexico State, and LSU all pounded on Notre Dame with final scores of 7-2, 8-1, and 8-1 respectively. Although Petro does not want to make excuses for the losses, all things must be considered. It was the first time Notre Dame had placed below .500 since October. The Irish, unlike their southern challeng­ers, had difficulty dealing with the sun and the heat.

The Irish were also competing without the talents of senior co­captain Lisa Stephan. Stephan travelled with the team in hopes of playing, but tendonitis in her wrists prevented her from doing so. Freshman Lisa Lafrentz at first singles was also injured while on the trip. After her match against Northwestern State, Lafrentz was plagued with severe muscle cramps and soreness in her legs. She became so bad that she was forced to default two days later against New Mexico State. Petro commented that Lafrentz was never able to play to 100 percent due to her legs.

Amidst all these negative ele­ments, there are always a few bright spots. Freshman Laura Lee from Agoura, California ended the trip with an individual winning record. Lee in the fifth singles spot was 4-2. Previously mentioned Petro was able to break even at 3-3. She also teamed up with Lisa Gitenstein at doubles for another 3-3 score.

Petro admits that she is disap­pointed. Yet, she comments, "The trip was not a total failure. We can learn from our mistakes in order to help our spring season."

Unfortunately, Petro goes on to say, "The trip was a learning experience so it was okay. And yet, if we actually don't learn from it and keep losing, then it was a waste of time."

Notre Dame's next chance to redeem themselves will be against Illinois and Western Illinois in Macomb, Illinois this Saturday. As Petro puts it, "Only time will tell."

continued from page 12

Although Janis placed 18th in the sabre competition, only four fencers who finished above him will be returning to collegiate competition next season.

The highlight of the champi­onships for Notre Dame was undoubtedly the performance of Mike DeCicco, who finished in sixth place and earned All-America honors. Daly, seeded sixth in the finals, posted a 1-1 record in the first day of finals com­petition, then lost to the five fencers seeded above him and beat the three below on the last day of the cham­pionships. Such was the rule of the epee event, at the top six seeds finished at the first six places in the epee finals.

"Rich as well as he could be,— he really gave his all," remarked DeCicco. "He beat the fencers he was supposed to beat, and lose to people who really were better than he was. I am really pleased that all of his hard work is paying off for him. "Rich is a real scrappier," DeCicco continued. "If I were in a death alley, I would definitely want Rich on my side."

...Fencing

North Carolina's Jimmy Blach, left, puts pressure on Alabama's Ennis Whitney (15) during Friday's NCAA East Regional Semifinal game. The Tar Heels won 74-60, and face Houston in the tourna­ment semifinals at the New Orleans Superdome. (AP Photo)

Accounting Majors
Master of Accountancy (MAcc)
School of Accountancy
DePaul University

Five-Year Programs
The official policy of both the AICPA and the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy and a recommendation from the AAA call for five years of collegiate education to enter the accounting profession. Many large accounting firms are also showing considerable interest in five-year degree programs. As accounting continues to grow in importance and complexity the five-year minimum becomes even more important for professional preparation and successful career development.

MAcc Degree
Applications are now being accepted for fall only admission to the DePaul University School of Accountancy (MAcc) degree program. This is a fifth year of advanced studies in accounting, auditing, financial planning and control, policy formulation, communications and management in an accounting environment, and selected graduate business electives. Enrollment is limited to graduates of recognized four-year accounting programs. As accounting continues to grow in importance and complexity, the five-year minimum becomes even more important for professional preparation and successful career development.

DePaul University is an equal opportunity education employer.
No NCAA bid for Fighting Irish finish second, end season

By MICHAEL WILKINS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team captured second place at the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament March 15 and 14, but was not selected as one of the two teams that represented the CCHA at the national tournament last weekend.

The Irish finished in second place after defeating the Bowling Green Falcons, 8-5, in the semifinals before falling 4-1 to Michigan State in the championship game.

But by the time the dust had settled on Thursday, all six of those teams, with the exception of Penn State, were dispatched from the NCAA tournament, and Notre Dame was out of ou r league."

"You can't afford to give away bouts like that," DeCicco said. "We qualified the other top fencers in our competition, the Irish stumbled to a seventh place finish in the event, going in to Thursday's final round of the finals, dipping to a 5-10 record and losing to the bottom three finalists."

"It is Marc Dejong," offered DeCicco. "But Thursday was just a disaster. We only scored one point against the other eight top seeds, and those are bouts you can't afford to lose."

Freshman Mike Janis surprised a lot of people in the preliminary sabre bouts. Qualifying in the same pool as second-seeded Kevin Mac Donald from Yale, Janis got by preliminary-bout winner before winning a four-way tiebreaker and earning the third place seed seed heading into the finals.

But Janis had an 8-1 lead in the first round of the final, dropping to a 5-10 record and losing to the bottom three finalists."

"We just fared poorly at crucial times."

But Janis finished fifth overall.

"We just weren't loose in the locker room," Janis noted. "Adam (Parsons) gives the line more of an offensive feeling and is a three-way tie at 54 points."

But Notre Dame's fourth line got its moment in the spotlight, taking home the gold for the Irish when he scored a short-handed goal against the Buckeyes.

In Sunday's championship game, the Irish erupted for five goals in the opening stanza, two of them on the power play, to put the game out of reach early. Though Rouleau did manage to score in the second period, four goals was just too big a lead for the Irish to fight back from.

Michigan State dominated the play early, but the game was very evenly played after the first period. After being outshot 22-4 in the first period, the Irish came back to control the second period, but managed to come away with only one tally. The Spartans played a very defensive third period, keeping Notre Dame away from the Spartan goal as much as possible and ensuring the championship of the CCHA Tournament.

Both games saw the Irish make a terrible effort in the opening stanza. "We did well at the beginning, but the game was very even," said Irish coach Lefty Smith after the upset.

"That's the same question I've been asked all season," the coach Mike DeCicco. "We qualified three of our fencers for the finals, and each one was seeded in the top six in their weapon.

"We were certainly not fending out of our league." Following Tuesday's preliminary qualifying round and Wednesday's first round of the final, the Irish had to do something special to make the final scoreboard.

"I think maybe we just wanted it too badly," said Notre Dame coach Mike DeCicco of his team's performance in the preliminary round on Sunday. "We didn't play very well in the first period, but the game was very even after the first period. After being outshot 22-4 in the first period, the Irish came back to control the second period, but managed to come away with only one tally. The Spartans played a very defensive third period, keeping Notre Dame away from the Spartan goal as much as possible and ensuring the championship of the CCHA Tournament.

Both games saw the Irish make a terrible effort in the opening stanza. "We did well at the beginning, but the game was very even," said Irish coach Lefty Smith after the upset.

"That's the same question I've been asked all season," the coach Mike DeCicco. "We qualified three of our fencers for the finals, and each one was seeded in the top six in their weapon.