Of Romero's death
Marchers remember anniversary

By VIC SCIULLI
Night News Editor

Hearing "Archbishop Romero — Man of Peace" and "Reagan's Hero" banners, a crowd 300 people marched from Sacred Heart Church to downtown South Bend yesterday, commemorating the second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Oscar Romero. The peaceful crowd walked to St. Joseph's Church where they were met by more people. The marchers completed their walk with a small service at the Justice and Peace Center and a mass at St. Stephen's Church in downtown South Bend.

Bishop William McManus spoke to the marchers at St. Joseph and led the crowd in a prayer for peace in El Salvador and for the striking controllers. McManus commented on the political state in El Salvador, comparing it to our own Civil War. McManus believes that El Salvador can "iron out its own difficulties" without intervention by the United States.

McManus added that the United States must provide Latin American countries with educators and that continued military support will only exacerbate the present problems. "There is a crying need for help," he said. "There is not enough of the government to stop the killing."

Another marcher, Charlie Fleischer said, "If the guerrillas overthrow the government, there will still be a minority running the government in a country where people are uneducated in democracy."

Described by most as "the lesser of two evils" in the elections, the election when one of three political parties makes decisions on military involvement.

"Hesburgh won't see any fraud in the elections because the biggest fraud, the boycott of the election by the left, has already taken place," Kendall predicted that with or without U.S. military aid, Duane's government would fall within a year.

Kendall, a State Senator for three years in Indiana, resides with his wife and two children in Indianapolis, Jasper, and South Bend. He meets with high officials in Washington, D.C., and Kressy in Germany all as Western world powers that have succeeded in removing several administration officials. Kendall also mentions the question of Central American issue, despite involvement there by communist backed factions. Kendall also mentions the opinion of the C.I.A. has an obligation to answer various accusations by the people in the Western world powers, and to answer questions by the C.I.A. in Nicaragua, and should either confirm or deny its actions.

The role of the C.I.A, he says, should be an intelligence gathering arm, leaving the civil government to make decisions on military involvement.

Kendall, a State Senator for three years in Indianapolis, resides with his wife and two children in Indianapolis, Jasper, and South Bend. He meets with high officials in Washington, D.C., and Kressy in Germany all as Western world powers that have succeeded in removing several administration officials. Kendall also mentions the question of Central American issue, despite involvement there by communist backed factions. Kendall also mentions the opinion of the C.I.A. has an obligation to answer various accusations by the people in the Western world powers, and to answer questions by the C.I.A. in Nicaragua, and should either confirm or deny its actions.

The role of the C.I.A, he says, should be an intelligence gathering arm, leaving the civil government to make decisions on military involvement.

By KAREN MIRANDA
Staff Reporter

Indiana State Senator and U.S. Senate candidate Mike Kendall spoke last night against the present U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

"The three-time Notre Dame graduate cited the erosion of U.S. policy as an inaccurate view of the situation. "To describe the struggle as one between capitalism and communism is missing the boat," Kendall said. He defines the conflict in El Salvador as between the general population and the oligarchy that has controlled the land and families for generations, regardless of the ideological struggle which is or is not going on in the rest of the world.

He terms the "capitalism versus communism" mentality as a misunderstanding of the societies with which the U.S. is trying to deal. "We do not need to be beholden or embrace every regime that simply opposes or hates nations that are different from ours. It is a disastrous foreign policy in my judgement."

Kendall said he does not consider the communist-backed factions in Central America as an inevitable indication of future communist rule, but rather an opportunistic government which involves all political parties.

The dangers of continued military aid to El Salvador, as Kendall sees them, are an alienation of the general population towards the U.S., increased military opposition by guerrillas via backing from Cuba and the Soviets, and an inevitable and embarrassing withdrawal of the U.S. after the fall of the present government.
News Briefs

Nicaragua just lead to

Council building in a six-hour attack that began about midnight and
Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital yesterday in
of business at National University. A 1960 business administration
Coast states. He is an attorney for Hughes Aircraft Co. and professor
graduate residing in San Diego, Calif., was named to represent West

Leftist guerrillas launched hit and run attacks near El Salvador's election headquarters and outside the capital yesterday in a new drive to wreck the Constituent Assembly vote. The guerrilla attack ended the six-hour attack that began about midnight and
ended with the rebels withdrawing under government fire. Shutterstock stereotyped this man as a terrorist weapon and ads showed pictures of what he looked like. The picture shows a man with a beard and a mustache, wearing a black suit and tie. He is standing in front of a crowd of people, with a flag in the background.

President Reagan thanked Italian President Sandro Pertini yesterday for the rescue of Brig. Gen. James Doolittle, a key figure in World War II. Reagan expressed appreciation to Pertini for the successful mission. The Italian government coordinated the rescue operation with the U.S. military. Reagan praised Pertini's leadership and commitment to international cooperation. President Reagan emphasized the importance of strong alliances to maintain world peace. The statement was released by the White House, reflecting the administration's commitment to fostering strong relationships with key allies.

Masked Arabs hurled grenades at an Israeli army vehicle killing three soldiers and wounding two in their positions in the Yarmouk area. The Israeli army responded by launching a retaliatory attack against guerrilla bases in the area. This incident raises concerns about the escalating violence in the region and the ongoing conflict between Israel and Palestine. The Israeli government has accused Palestinian guerrilla groups of launching attacks against Israeli targets. The Palestinian leadership, however, denies these allegations.

The Observer, March 26, 1982 — page 2

Pangborn decision lawful

Michele Dietz
News Editor

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 2

that it is not a 'right' to live in a resident hall. A parent can make a decision that he does not want a student to have this privilege, and the student loses this privilege. 

That's what the administration did in the Pangborn case. It refused to extend the privileges to the Pangborn students, even though they had been granted these rights in the past. The administration cited concerns about security and the potential for misuse of the privileges as justification for its decision.

The administration's action is based on a legal interpretation of student rights and responsibilities at the University. The administration's decision reflects its concern to maintain a balance between student freedoms and the needs of the community. The administration's action is consistent with its commitment to uphold the legal rights of the University and its students.

The Pangborn case is a significant development in the ongoing debate over student rights and responsibilities. It highlights the challenges involved in balancing the rights of individual students with the needs of the larger community. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.

The Pangborn case is a reminder of the complexities involved in making decisions about student rights and responsibilities. It underscores the importance of considering all relevant factors when making such decisions. The case also highlights the need for continued dialogue and discussion about the appropriate role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students.

The Pangborn case is not an isolated incident. It is part of a broader trend of initiatives by the administration to assert its authority over student affairs. These actions reflect the administration's commitment to upholding the legal rights of the University and its students.

The administration's decision in the Pangborn case is consistent with its broader approach to student affairs. It is a reflection of the administration's commitment to upholding the legal rights of the University and its students. The administration's actions, however, are not without controversy. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.

The Pangborn case is a significant development in the ongoing debate over student rights and responsibilities. It highlights the challenges involved in balancing the rights of individual students with the needs of the larger community. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.

The Pangborn case is a reminder of the complexities involved in making decisions about student rights and responsibilities. It underscores the importance of considering all relevant factors when making such decisions. The case also highlights the need for continued dialogue and discussion about the appropriate role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students.

The Pangborn case is not an isolated incident. It is part of a broader trend of initiatives by the administration to assert its authority over student affairs. These actions reflect the administration's commitment to upholding the legal rights of the University and its students.

The Pangborn case is a significant development in the ongoing debate over student rights and responsibilities. It highlights the challenges involved in balancing the rights of individual students with the needs of the larger community. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.

The Pangborn case is a reminder of the complexities involved in making decisions about student rights and responsibilities. It underscores the importance of considering all relevant factors when making such decisions. The case also highlights the need for continued dialogue and discussion about the appropriate role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students.

The Pangborn case is not an isolated incident. It is part of a broader trend of initiatives by the administration to assert its authority over student affairs. These actions reflect the administration's commitment to upholding the legal rights of the University and its students.

The Pangborn case is a significant development in the ongoing debate over student rights and responsibilities. It highlights the challenges involved in balancing the rights of individual students with the needs of the larger community. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.

The Pangborn case is a reminder of the complexities involved in making decisions about student rights and responsibilities. It underscores the importance of considering all relevant factors when making such decisions. The case also highlights the need for continued dialogue and discussion about the appropriate role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students.

The Pangborn case is not an isolated incident. It is part of a broader trend of initiatives by the administration to assert its authority over student affairs. These actions reflect the administration's commitment to upholding the legal rights of the University and its students.

The Pangborn case is a significant development in the ongoing debate over student rights and responsibilities. It highlights the challenges involved in balancing the rights of individual students with the needs of the larger community. The case raises important questions about the role of the University in safeguarding the rights of its students and the expectations that are placed on students.
New director

Strake cites Student Union goals

By CECILIA LUCERO
Staff Reporter

Increased participation in on-campus activities has been a theme of the 1982-83 School year for Steve Strake, the new director of the Student Union.

"Bop" because of apathy. To compensate, other activities are planned to improve student involvement.

One of the innovations will involve more live bands and new movies in Chatauqua to improve the atmosphere. Strake claims that Chatauqua has a fine sound system which has been understudied in the past. The sound system, similar to a Dolby system, will be used to its full advantage as it will produce special effects for rock movies and other films, such as "Tommie and Earthquake".

Traditional Student Union presentations will also be repeated, such as winter and fall Welcome Weeks, and the Country Rock Jam, which has seen great improvement within the last two years.

Strake also plans to alleviate the problem of concert cancellations which has happened more than once during the past year. "Even though it wasn't our fault, we hope to book 'surer' concerts. We really need South Bend to participate. Lack of South Bend ticket sales has caused past failures."

More events to increase hall participation are also hoped to bring the Student Union and the dorms together.

Strake sees the duty of the Student Union as a "service to students," open to suggestions from anyone, including Saint Mary's.

The Student Union staff for the 1982-83 school year are: Steve Strake, director; Mike Janis, comptroller; David McWhinney, associate director; David Drouillard, social commissioner; Bart Reynolds, cultural arts commissioner; Linda Powers, academic commissioner; William O'Hayer, concert commissioner; Gina Rohrer, move commissioners; John Kelly, services commissioner; Darrel Nelson, executive coordinator; Molly Nolan, public relations; Andy Abrams, Chatauqua director.

Lebanon crisis

Kellogg Institute opens conference

A conference on the crisis in Lebanon, jointly sponsored by the Lebanese American University and the American Lebanese League, will convene at Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education today through March 28.

The conference, "Lebanon and the Prospects of War and Peace in the Middle East," will begin at 7:45 p.m. this evening, and will continue daily through March 28 with an address by Hassan Frishta, Egyptian ambassador to Lebanon.

A panel discussion entitled "Lebanon: Key to Peace in the Middle East" will begin at 9:00 a.m. March 28. Participants will include Imam Mohammad Jawad Chirif, vice president of Abbott University, American lawyer and Lebanese political leader.

There will be a summary discussion of the conference at 11:00 a.m. March 28 moderated by Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies at Notre Dame.

The conference events, which are open to the public, will take place in the center for Continuing Education at Notre Dame.

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 3
When the party is BYOB (Bring Your Own Brush), you find out who your friends are.

Friends aren't hard to find when you're out to share a good time. But the crowd sure thins out when there's work to do. And the ones who stick around deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.
Pleasant voyage

Columbia nears half-way point

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut C. Gordon Fullerton maneuvered the shuttle closer to its future as a space freighter yesterday, waving Canadian-built equipment and demonstrating it has the muscle to lift a payload and eventually place it in an orbit of its own.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and Commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and put some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadian's capacity to do the job it was built for — depositing and retrieving satellites in space and tracking other scientific instruments into place outside the orbiter. The arm is assigned its first free-duty duties on Flight 7, scheduled for April 1983 when it will release a German scientific satellite.

Canadian developers of the arm were "excited, or at least as excited as engineers can be," a spokesman said.

Columbia was flying yesterday with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. Tomorrow, after 90 hours in that position, the astronauts are to fire three sets of engines in the tail to determine if they have been affected by long exposure to temperatures down to 215 degrees below zero.

The 116-orbit mission would be built over by bedtime and NASA workers were putting the last logistical touches on the burgeoning spaceport being erected on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The arm test was a turning point for Flight 3, because it had been delayed by a video failure on Tuesday. In exercising the Canadian-built arm, Fullerton was handicapped in his exacting task by the malfunction. The TV picture was to have guided him to his target.

Using a pair of binoculars and video from fixed cameras in the cargo bay, Fullerton maneuvered the arm gingerly over a package of scientific instruments at the cargo bay, lowered it onto a gripping fixture, and locked on with the crane's wire-sure hand.

With the arm's tip, Fullerton lifted the 353-pound payload and moved it around the bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there. Eventually, the arm should be lifting up to 65,000 pounds.

Then he lofted it high out of the cargo bay, showing the arm extended toward earth, a cloud cover over the southeastern United States providing a spectacular background to the diagnostic package.

Mission Control's Sally Ride said the package — monitoring the shuttle's electromagnetic field — "is getting super data."

The shuttle's stepped-up toilet was still giving trouble, but Flight Director Tom Holloway said "I think we're limping along. We are thinking about additional steps to take."

Best news of all to NASA was that both Lousma, who vomited the first day, and Fullerton were no longer complaining of feeling ill.

"If there were any surprises, they were all pleasant," the pilot said. "I'm really impressed with that piece of machinery."

Columbia, sailing smoothly, neared half-way point of its seven-day voyage. Fullerton and Commander Jack R. Lousma apparently had overcome their motion sickness and put some needed rest.

The grab-and-lift was the first test of the Canadian's capacity to do the job it was built for — depositing and retrieving satellites in space and tracking other scientific instruments into place outside the orbiter. The arm is assigned its first free-duty duties on Flight 7, scheduled for April 1983 when it will release a German scientific satellite.

Canadian developers of the arm were "excited, or at least as excited as engineers can be," a spokesman said.

Columbia was flying yesterday with its nose to the sun, its tail in the cold shadows. Tomorrow, after 90 hours in that position, the astronauts are to fire three sets of engines in the tail to determine if they have been affected by long exposure to temperatures down to 215 degrees below zero.

The 116-orbit mission would be built over by bedtime and NASA workers were putting the last logistical touches on the burgeoning spaceport being erected on the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico.

The arm test was a turning point for Flight 3, because it had been delayed by a video failure on Tuesday. In exercising the Canadian-built arm, Fullerton was handicapped in his exacting task by the malfunction. The TV picture was to have guided him to his target.

Using a pair of binoculars and video from fixed cameras in the cargo bay, Fullerton maneuvered the arm gingerly over a package of scientific instruments at the cargo bay, lowered it onto a gripping fixture, and locked on with the crane's wire-sure hand.

With the arm's tip, Fullerton lifted the 353-pound payload and moved it around the bay, careful not to hit other experiments stored there. Eventually, the arm should be lifting up to 65,000 pounds.

Then he lofted it high out of the cargo bay, showing the arm extended toward earth, a cloud cover over the southeastern United States providing a spectacular background to the diagnostic package.

Mission Control's Sally Ride said the package — monitoring the shuttle's electromagnetic field — "is getting super data."

The shuttle's stepped-up toilet was still giving trouble, but Flight Director Tom Holloway said "I think we're limping along. We are thinking about additional steps to take."

Best news of all to NASA was that both Lousma, who vomited the first day, and Fullerton were no longer complaining of feeling ill.
continued from page 1
know what the students are thinking about the issue unless they speak out," he said.
"Deserving students are going to be hurt by the budget. This will mainly affect middle-class and lower-middle-class students.
"College may eventually be for the wealthy alone, if these cuts are carried out," Ward said.
Ward detects an "insensitivity" coming out of Washington now.
"Talented, eligible students won't be able to attend Notre Dame," he said. The Reagan administration will see this as well and good, as long as they aren't in such a position," Ward said.
Ward participated in Notre Dame's Solidarity march and expressed doubts concerning President Reagan's budget as well as his handling of the El Salvador situation.
"My concern is the way Reagan is talking about 'rearming America,' because the end result would be war within six months or a year," he said.
"I would like for this to be the major concern of the voters," Ward added that he does not think violence is an adequate solution to the problems in El Salvador.

continued from page 1
waive a three-year debarment period so that the 11,500 air traffic controllers could apply for other civil service jobs. At the time, both Reagan and Lewis emphasized that they opposed reinstating controllers to airport tower jobs. They said that would be unfair to controllers who remained on the job during the strike.
Reagan, Lewis and FAA administrator J. Lynn Helms said at the time of the strike that the controllers had forsaken their jobs by violating a no-strike oath. They said the government would determine to rebuild the air control system around the some 3,500 controllers who remained on the job, military personnel and new recruits.
Gary Eads, president of the decertified PATCO, said he viewed the rehiring with caution "because of the circumstances involved."
"I don't personally know of anyone who went (on strike) against their will," Eads said.
Math lecture

today

Friedrich Hirzebruch, professor of mathematics at the University of Bonn, West Germany, will speak on "New Examples of Algebraic Surfaces" during the College of Science Lectures in Mathematics Fri. in room 220 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building.

...Reagan

In a gesture to the AFL-CIO, Reagan agreed last December to a no-strike oath. They said the government would determine to rebuild the air control system around the some 3,500 controllers who remained on the job, military personnel and new recruits.
Gary Eads, president of the decertified PATCO, said he viewed the rehiring with caution "because of the circumstances involved."
"I don't personally know of anyone who went (on strike) against their will," Eads said.

Math lecture
today

Friedrich Hirzebruch, professor of mathematics at the University of Bonn, West Germany, will speak on "New Examples of Algebraic Surfaces" during the College of Science Lectures in Mathematics Fri. in room 220 of the Computing Center and Mathematics Building.
Concerning the deteriorating situation in Central America, a few observations:

1) There is no practical means by which the United States can arrest the violence sweeping the area. The "Roosevelt (Teddy) Corollary" to the Monroe Doctrine ascertained a general right to intervene in Latin America in the case of justiciable "errors." Now, it may be "chronic wrongdoing or an impotence," as a result of a growing loosening of the ties of civilized societies.

2) This does not mean that the United States should be indifferent to the scale of political violence in Central America, but does mean that we must join forces with the victims and fight for justice. And it is this: Where is justice? Is there any "just" culture's view to exporting it? One should not trust the "realists" repeating the familiar-wise maxims of Senator Fulbright, that the United States government has as much to gain in El Salvador as they do in every other country. The mobilization was under way before the United States turned hostile toward the Sandinistas. And, of course, Nicaragua becomes an arsenal in a result of another staging base, namely Cuba. And Cuba would be grotesque economically if it were not for the Soviet Union. Our direct quarrel, then, is with Cuba. It is perhaps too late to prevent the decline of El Salvador. The reach of terrorism is underestimated in a result of the lack of political will. But the motion that the elections of late March will establish anything, when the guerrillas have publicly promised death to anyone who votes, is ridiculous. And so the demoralization of an army largely untrained proceeds. Answer: We will not get a Carter Deacration of war, given the record of his policy in El Salvador.

It is not intended as ethnically invidious to remark that the Sandinistas themselves have become a menace for violence in Latin America. We have our crime in the screen, the Germans had Hitler, and the Russians had Stalin and his successors — the Latin Americans incline to mass political violence. During the civil war in Colombia that began in 1948, 80,000 Colombians were estimated to have been killed. That, in American terms, would amount to 4 million to 5 million deaths by violence, far more than have died at war throughout the history of the United States; about 100 times our losses during the excruciating war in Vietnam.

3) This does not mean that the United States should be indifferent to the scale of political violence in Central America, but does mean that we must join forces with the victims and fight for justice. And it is this: Where is justice? Is there any "just" culture's view to exporting it? One should not trust the "realists" repeating the familiar wise maxims of Senator Fulbright, that the United States government has as much to gain in El Salvador as they do in every other country. The mobilization was under way before the United States turned hostile toward the Sandinistas. And, of course, Nicaragua becomes an arsenal in a result of another staging base, namely Cuba. And Cuba would be grotesque economically if it were not for the Soviet Union. Our direct quarrel, then, is with Cuba. It is perhaps too late to prevent the decline of El Salvador. The reach of terrorism is underestimated in a result of the lack of political will. But the motion that the elections of late March will establish anything, when the guerrillas have publicly promised death to anyone who votes, is ridiculous. And so the demoralization of an army largely untrained proceeds. Answer: We will not get a Carter Deacration of war, given the record of his policy in El Salvador.

William Buckley

El Salvador: a lack of alternatives

In this, the second of a two-part series, Jim McCullivray analyzes the most pressing question of which the U.S. can deal with the crisis in El Salvador. Jim McCullivray

No one knows what the future holds for El Salvador or what the upcoming elections will do to the country. Everyone seems to be putting forward simplistic solutions to complex problems. Killing leftist rebels will deal with a symptom but certainly will not bring type "us"/"them" choice for the people of El Salvador. A ll we stand to lose is the future.

Killing leftist rebels will deal with a symptom but certainly will not bring out the present reign of murder and repression. It is not intended as ethically invidious to remark that the Sandinistas themselves have become a menace for violence in Latin America. We have our crime in the screen, the Germans had Hitler, and the Russians had Stalin and his successors — the Latin Americans incline to mass political violence. During the civil war in Colombia that began in 1948, 80,000 Colombians were estimated to have been killed. That, in American terms, would amount to 4 million to 5 million deaths by violence, far more than have died at war throughout the history of the United States; about 100 times our losses during the excruciating war in Vietnam.

3) This does not mean that the United States should be indifferent to the scale of political violence in Central America, but does mean that we must join forces with the victims and fight for justice. And it is this: Where is justice? Is there any "just" culture's view to exporting it? One should not trust the "realists" repeating the familiar wise maxims of Senator Fulbright, that the United States government has as much to gain in El Salvador as they do in every other country. The mobilization was under way before the United States turned hostile toward the Sandinistas. And, of course, Nicaragua becomes an arsenal in a result of another staging base, namely Cuba. And Cuba would be grotesque economically if it were not for the Soviet Union. Our direct quarrel, then, is with Cuba. It is perhaps too late to prevent the decline of El Salvador. The reach of terrorism is underestimated in a result of the lack of political will. But the motion that the elections of late March will establish anything, when the guerrillas have publicly promised death to anyone who votes, is ridiculous. And so the demoralization of an army largely untrained proceeds. Answer: We will not get a Carter Deacration of war, given the record of his policy in El Salvador.

Jim McCullivray

Deteriorating situation in Central America

The following is an excerpt of a letter presented on March 2nd by a committee representing the ND-SMC El Salvador Solidarity Group:

FATHER HEBERSON:

The following are reasons for which we strongly urge you to decline your participation in the State Department's mission of observing the March 25th elections in El Salvador.

By refusing direct involvement in the mission at this time, you would be best serving the positive goals we all believe in and would lend support to pursuing the most logical, forthcoming steps in response to the crisis, that is negotiation.

1. Elections are fraudulent. The present regime has refused any negotiations with the FDR, the popular panel, and opposition coalition. Through the publication by the Army last spring of a list of 138 "psychopaths," "traitors," and "terrorists" which the military declared in intention to "relentlessly pursue." This list included every significant member of the FDR's leadership, as well as many others, and was understood by these leaders as a sign that the government was not interested in discussion. (Congressman Gary Studdert)

2. The political reality of El Salvador will be misrepresented to U.S. audiences.

3) However grotesque, then, the leaders of Guatemala, or the death squads associated with the government of El Salvador, our concern is with Nicaragua Why? Because it is becoming a staging base for exported political violence. Who does Nicaragua need an army of 70,000 troops to defend against overthrow by the CIA? But the mobilization was under way before the United States turned hostile toward the Sandinistas. And, of course, Nicaragua becomes an arsenal in a result of another staging base, namely Cuba. And Cuba would be grotesque economically if it were not for the Soviet Union. Our direct quarrel, then, is with Cuba. It is perhaps too late to prevent the decline of El Salvador. The reach of terrorism is underestimated in a result of the lack of political will. But the motion that the elections of late March will establish anything, when the guerrillas have publicly promised death to anyone who votes, is ridiculous. And so the demoralization of an army largely untrained proceeds. Answer: We will not get a Carter Deacration of war, given the record of his policy in El Salvador.

It is unlikely that blatant violations will be visible to observers on election day — the political coercion is taking place now.

2) This does not mean that the U.S. can deal with the crisis in El Salvador:

Deteriorating situation in Central America

In this, the second of a two-part series, Jim McCullivray analyzes the most pressing question of which the United States should be indifferent to the scale of political violence in Central America. We have our crime in the screen, the Germans had Hitler, and the Russians had Stalin and his successors — the Latin Americans incline to mass political violence. During the civil war in Colombia that began in 1948, 80,000 Colombians were estimated to have been killed. That, in American terms, would amount to 4 million to 5 million deaths by violence, far more than have died at war throughout the history of the United States; about 100 times our losses during the excruciating war in Vietnam.

The situation has degenerated to the point where our friends the leaders of Guatemala and their latest employers are now asking for our support against the guerrillas, and for anarchy, are we not too late now anyway.

Certainly, the political solution taken place and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. President Reagan can give an "A+" shock and go draw another line in the sand somewhere in another country. For the people of El Salvador there is no such option. That is the way of international politics.

That population has seen what we have to offer. Perhaps with an understanding of real, essentially undeveloped Third World people we could have controlled the flow of economic aid and military hardware in such a way as to be beneficial to all the people of El Salvador. But probably not as long as we have drives a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more as long as we have known the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp. Perhaps we could have done more as long as we have known the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp, through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.

The geopolitics of El Salvador is coming to an end, and we have driven a large part of the population in El Salvador towards the Cuban-controlled communist camp through a simple lack of alternatives. Perhaps we could have done more.
Buffalo exposes naked reality

I always find something new at Art 61. I love to hang out at home; the new animals, furniture or new types of frozen dinners — and this spring was no exception. I was reading the paper late one night and something on the television caught my eye: a commercial for a used car dealer in Brooklyn. That was strange since I'm a Milwaukeean; I decided to investigate.

Paul Kosiodowski
Second Thoughts

"It's cable. stupid," my sister told me.

I was thrilled that our household had finally joined the cable revolution of society. I've heard the "cable revolution" is the biggest thing since drip coffee makers and I thought that it was something a responsible person should know how to use, just like voting machines and microwave ovens. There is no "user's guide" for cable television, but there are a lot of schedules. The book we get from Cablevision every month has 48 pages and tells what the programming will be on the four movie stations, the two sports channels, the three out of town super channels, the special news channel, and the "cultural" cable. On the inside cover they print a short essay by an aspiring but unknown writer who obviously got paid out of his time watching TV.

The local stations are in the newspaper as usual. The schedule for the ARTS channel, another culture cable, is not estetic in the paper and soemtimes es on the back of the handfuls m., mother brings home from the 8 per market. To get information about the other stations you either have to have relatives in Chicago (m Milwaukee you get four conditions from there) or you can watch the special channel of the other 31 stations.

The computer also plays soft music to soothe the people who are having trouble deciding what to watch that night.

Having a free evening, I checked the schedules (the computer was "temporarily under repair") at 7 the movie channels were featuring North by Northwest which is my favorite Hitchcock film and Any Which Way You Can, the only Clint Eastwood movie I have seen. Tehran and Eyewitness were on at 8. I had heard that both of these are very good. On the sports channel I could watch either tennis or pro hockey. I used to watch tennis with my father and it was the only program my sister and I remember enjoying that. The one hockey game I have seen was very exciting and the crowd was loud. One of the cultural channels was televising the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of Macbeth — no graduating English Major should miss that. The three super channels all had old movies on. I checked my Encyclopedia of Films and found that they were all rated 4 stars, the best you can get. There is nothing I like better than a good, old movie.

Luckily there wasn't another movie on the ARTS station. They were showing a special on Vincent Van Gogh, who is a great artist and a leading a life. I've always wanted to know more about him.

The local channels had some good shows on too. Leonard Bernstein conducting Beethoven's 5th Symphony and other "award-winning" programming. Almost everything was some award during these days. I wish someone would rate the different awards and honors so I would know which of the other is anything. I'd also like to know which critics are the most consistent and trustworthy. I'd don't know which one to listen to and theater and concert tickets are getting expensive.

One thing good about the scheduling of these programs is that everything is always shown more than once. Since North by Northwest was on at 4:30 the next morning, I decided to watch it then. The intermission of Macbeth would be at 8:30 which would mean, if my calculations are correct, I could catch the page game highlights of tennis match during that time. The second act of Macbeth is no great shakes, so I could skip that and catch the last movement of the Beethoven symphony and the ending of "Cavalcade".

Some of the programs these days are simulcast on certain radio sta tions which means it's possible to "watch" two shows at once. The best part of Shakespeare is, of course, the language and the Van Gogh documentary is subtitled for the hearing impaired so I could watch one and listen to the other, while still checking for some good fights in the hockey game.

My first night with cable television was quite an enriching experience. It's difficult to imagine the effect of having so much information and entertainment at the fingertips of the American public. I've been told that we will soon do our banking, shopping and other chores through the magic of television. I think that's fine as long as nobody intersects any of my programs.

The cable TV revolution: That's entertainment.
Su ddenly, last summer

A few years ago, a former N.D. student dropped by to see me. He was twenty-eight years old and he had finally settled down, he said. He had a nice wife and a good job. Life was happy. Things had been rough for a while, and he had scars, he said. He had had two other marriages, which ended in divorce; there had been two divorces and his last affair which had included abortions. He went on to speak of the ways he was now progressing, and mentioned how absolutely lovely it was to see Notre Dame again, now that he could appreciate the place more, after living in the real world.

I almost stopped listening, numbed by what he had told me. He had been a bright, young yesteryear brother, when I knew him as a student; a good-looking kid, who had everything going for him. He was still young, and I hoped it had not been too late. He seemed a nice lad now, shabby before his time. I don't know how he felt over the failed marriages, or what guilt he carried from being involved as two abortioneers. I don't know how he had felt making the same mistakes twice.

He wasn't taking anything for granted, but I couldn't help thinking about the new generation of beginning again, after the life he had been a temporary utopia, as probably a person who has never once been a very much. You never belong to yesterday. Maybe there were sweet days he would remember from the sad times. No experience is empty. Life, at best, is a higgledy piggledy affair.

These were my reflections as a man of the world. "I'm sure glad you're doing well, pal. Now you have a woman in the marriage that will count. Now will come the children who birth you will cherish. Now you have the life that will carry your security. Now you can build a home that is full of peace.

Through the words he needed to hear me say, the conglamortious words on his well-ordered life. I assured him that I thought he was now well on the way to saving himself, and I hoped it was true.

I felt other, stronger emotions that I kept to myself. I could have wept over what he had told me. I was angry with him for making a mess of things, and I was afraid of how well he could handle the destruction. I was moved with "Two divorces, two abortions"—by age twenty-eight—how did you mess up so badly, I wanted to ask.

Rev. Robert Griff

Letters to a Lonely God

He probably would have answered: "I was a harry. No character defect here; no excuse to be blaming evil conspiracies—leading him down the primrose path of destruction. He was a harry, that was all, impotent to get on in the real world. "I was a harry,"—before love faded, before life cheated, before the first chance had gotten lost in limbo, before chaos disturbed the ordered time.

Immaculate, I think, belongs to attentions, and to the happy chances we ascent to. The details and negations kill us, as we see no more in love that was offered, or in justice at a personal level. We begin to die of all our smalls and, if ever hap­ pening, in a fashion we are brought to the ex­ perience of complete worthlessness, because we are terminally unwilling to have innocence forever.

I gave him my blessing before he left. He didn't ask me, but I asked God he could bless him. "From now on, don't be so uncertain or so sad," I said, "because in the end, you wouldn't. That was a few years ago, and I haven't seen or heard about him since.

He went off to live the rest of his life. Neither of us knew whether the worst years or the best years were ahead or behind. Twenty-eight is not very old, yet he was older at his age than at fifty. I think, looking seesider than premature age.

There is a time of life that is golden like the summer. It passes quickly enough as summer always does. When it is over, life will never be as young again. Something wistful begins with the first days of autumn. My friend less than ten years out of Notre Dame, had entered his September.

The old grass comes back. I see the lines that have lined the hands of wise men who have disappointed themselves.

The real world, at any age, is the world of your own making.

---

Posta Gravas is the sort of film director that doesn't afraid to go his own way. He is a man of the world, I wear the mask well. I'm regarded as a man of the world, and, even when I'm not looking, I'm sick of being soiled, looking for a way home. I leave was in a hurry, that was all; impatient to destruction, he was in a hurry, that was all; impatient to move on too long in the audience. Hastings, the role of "General Hospital" has been suspended since July of 1982. In late spring, the popular soap opera has seen its ratings drop, sparking a wave of speculation about its future. The show, which has been on the air since 1963, is a staple of daytime television and has a devoted fan base. The suspension comes as the show has struggled to maintain its ratings, with some viewers tuning out in favor of other daytime serials and reality shows. The show has also been criticized for its slow pace and lack of engaging storylines.

**Gary Deeb**

---

**Direction, Lemmon not Missing**

Musing is based on the true story of Charles Horman, an American journalist killed in the Chalwe coup of 1975. As always, Costa-Gravas deliberately leaves the name of the country in the film's directorial credits, to avoid parochializing the scandal involved to only one instance. The film opens in a political wilderness of American attempt to lead normal lives in a country of their environment.

The audience can't help but wonder what on earth is happening as people in the street while people dance in a hall­ room noisily.

Just as we are convinced that Americans are safe from the outside violence, Horman is snatched away, setting the stage for the dramatic interplay between father, Ed (Jack Lemmon) and wife, Beth (Nancy Suppes). Their relationship, which starts out as a male fading into the background of liberalism and conservatism, goes beyond the political and becomes a mutual quest for truth amid a sea of controversy. Costa-Gravas assembles the film with the style of a political thriller, setting the stage for the audience to connect with the emotional and political landscape of the time. The audience is left to ponder the implications of Horman's disappearance and the wider implications for America.

The movie is a case study in how the American public is influenced by the media and how the media can shape public opinion. The film is a reminder of the power of the media to shape public opinion and the importance of being aware of the media's role in shaping our understanding of the world.

---

The Observer Features Section

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 9

Voicewriters checking out "General Hospital"

The most overrated program in television history may finally be coming back to earth. "General Hospital," the ABC weekday afternoon soap opera, has been sitting fast for the last three months in the audience ratings, and it might not be too much longer before "All My Children" leapfrogs past "G.H." to reclaim the No. 1 daytime crown.

Please understand: "General Hospital" is still a popular show. But since Christmas, the formerly red hot serial has lost 25 percent of its 15-year-old core viewers, not to mention its leading lady, teenie heartthrob Gene Francis, who played Laura for the last five years.

About 3 million viewers have checked out "General Hospital" in the last three months. Some of them now watch "The Guiding Light" or CBS's repackaged soap that’s enjoying a tremendous resurgence of popularity, others simply aren’t watching TV at all during that time slot.

All that said, General Hospital soon will end its year ring atop the daytime audience moun­ tain. When that happens, look for "All My Children," a spin­ off, or perhaps even "The Guiding Light" to take over as the most-watched daytime program.

Now did "General Hospital" waste its enormous viewership? What happened to so many of its fans into defectors? How could one of America’s hottest topics of conversation cool off so quickly? Here are some answers:

**The most obvious cause is the resignation of Gene Francis. At the tender age of 19, Francis was playing such a crucial role for so long. Her recent departure resulted in the "old grads" returning to the show. As a result, it appears that many teeny fans of the program have drifted away, despite the continued existence of adolescent rock star Rick Springfield as a major "G H" character.

**Monotony and her new writers have thoroughly botched the "G.H." storyline. It started going downhill last June with the absurd science fiction fantasy-mystery, and it continues to this day, with Monte G and Co. expecting viewers to believe the most implausible events. Even the disappearance of Laura — an intentional look-alike for the departed Miss Francis. Interestingly enough, many of the "G.H." cast members privately admit that they now hate the program and arc-

**Gary Deeb**
Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Invitational track meet will be held tomorrow, all day, at Carter Field. The meet, hosted by the Irish track team, begins the 1982 campaign for the Notre Dame outdoor track team. — The Observer

The ND women’s tennis team travels to the state of Illinois for a pair of matches this weekend. This afternoon, sophomore Petri Irish’s trip on Western Illinois in a 2:30 pm match. Then tomorrow, ND will face the powerful University of Illinois at 9:00 am. The Irish (6-6) will be looking for their first win of the spring season. — The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will hold a very important meeting at the windsurfing center at 3:00 pm on Monday, March 21, 9:00 pm in the Grace Pit. A vote will be taken at this time to determine if there will be a windsurfing club and a small party will follow. — The Observer

The last home meet of the season for the ND-SMC track and women’s volleyball will be held on Sunday at 2:00 pm at SMC’s Angela Athletic Facility. The Golden Cup Invitational track meet, in action against the team from Purdue. — The Observer

The Water Polo Club will practice at the Rockne Pool on Monday from 6-10 pm Contact John at 7810 if you have any questions. — The Observer

The SMC softball team will host this SMC softball team this Saturday Game time is 1:00 pm. — The Observer
Jerry Pate, the winner last week of his career.

He said he'd had his eyes reset during the week, didn't like the result, and early yesterday drove to a discount house and bought a set of clubs off the shelf - paying the full price of $42.

"No," he replied to a question, "they didn’t recognize me. I didn’t have a chance to get them checked for loft and lie, but did it by eye and decided "they looked right at home." He stretched the bag and went out to play one of the many long drives on the course. He also used a new putter in competition for the first time.

Versace’s Braves will stay well-stocked

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Versace, Bradley basketball coach, still has a well-stocked cupboard although he loses his entire front line, including Most Valuable Player Mitchell Anderson, from the team that won the 65th National Invitation Tournament title.

Junior guards Barney Mines and Willie Scott, who had 17 points apiece to lead Bradley scorers in the $300,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, stopped within four feet of the flag on the 15th. A 7-iron shot stopped within four feet of the flag on the 16th and produced a third consecutive birdie. He scored from about 12 feet on the 17th and 18th after hitting a 5-iron and a 4-iron.

"I had no idea I’d made five birdies in a row until I started checking my score," Allen said.

FIVE NORTH APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bedrooms, Starting at $157
• AIR CONDITIONING
• CARPETING
• FULL KITCHEN FACILITIES
• POOL
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
1819 N. 5th NILES
Just North of Town

UNIVERSITY PARK
727-0441 GRAPE+CLEVELAND ROADS

BASED ON A TRUE STORY.

CHRISTIANS FARES!!!

CHARTS OF FIRE.
0:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 (P)

Midnight Show Friday & Saturday
Church & Orange

A LEGENDARY EXPERIENCE — The Rocky Horror Picture Show

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

BOSTON CLU6
Opening Day Trip to
* Red Sox-White Sox Game • (Tues. April 6)

Limited Seating First come-first served
Sign up Mon March 29 7 p.m
1st floor LaFortune
Questions: Call Mike 8854

ICELANDAIR INTRODUCES
NEW BARGAIN FARES TO MORE OF EUROPE.

LUXEMBOURG
$499 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO

PARIS
$581 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO

ZURICH
$599 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO

FRANKFURT
$557 ROUNDTRIP FROM CHICAGO

All Apex Fares: April 1 - May 14, 1982. 7-90 day stay (7-60 days Luxem­ bourgh). Stopovers permitted in both directions. 14 day advance purchase required. Seats limited. Ask about our low cost Normal. Same Day and Roundtrip fares. Questions: Call Mike 8854

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL SHOE SPECIAL
Adidas leather
Abdul Jabbar Basketball Shoes
High & Low Cut all white

Mon - Sat. 10-9
Sun. 12-5:30

1133 N. Main St.

Visa & Mastercard Welcome

With discount clubs
Allin paces Heritage golf field

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Buddy Allin, using a set of clubs

He said he’d had his clubs reset during the week, didn’t like the result, and early yesterday drove to a discount house and bought a set of clubs off the shelf - paying the full price of $42.

“No,” he replied to a question, “they didn’t recognize me. I didn’t have a chance to get them checked for loft and lie, but did it by eye and decided “they looked right at home.” He stretched the bag and went out to play one of the many long drives on the course. He also used a new putter in competition for the first time.

"I had no idea I’d made five birdies in a row until I started checking my score," Allen said.

Payment must be made in FULL at sign-ups. No Refunds/Questions?

Elections:
A meeting will follow sign-ups for those interested in running for next year’s officers.

Shipping Club Easter Bus
SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES!!!
$38.00 round trip $26.00 one way
Sign-ups: THIS SUNDAY — March 28 at 8:00 PM in LaFortune Little Theater.

BUCKET CLU6 EASTER BUS SPECIAL HOLIDAY FARES!!!

High & Low Cut all white

$1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE
Low cut regularly $40 now $30
High cut regularly $44 now $34

2 Locations:
Scottsdale Mall
corner of Miami & Ireland
291-6798

In University Commons
6305 State Rd. 23
272-7565

Visa & Mastercard Welcome

In the 1976 Pleasant Valley Classic, who once made a living as a delivery man, who once dropped off the tour for a two-year period, shared the top spot with former Ryder Cuppicks John Mahaffey and Donald, who once made a living as a delivery man, who once had been struggling to regain his form since then.

Town Golf Links. He birdied the last four holes to finish off the best round of his career.

Allin, who won four decorations in the army as an officer in Vietnam, and Donald were three strokes ahead of Ron Streck, Bobby Wadkins, Tommy Watson and Howard Iwitty, who tied at 67.

He was two under par for the first 13 holes — just past his record. He said — were on his birdie binge, using five of the same new irons to set them up. "A group shot stopped within four feet of the flag on the 16th and produced a third consecutive birdie. He scored from about 12 feet on the 17th and 18th after hitting a 5-iron and a 4-iron.

"I had no idea I’d made five birdies in a row until I started checking my score," Allen said.
Texas takes lead in NCAA swimming

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bill Barrett of UCLA broke his own U.S. record in the 200-yard freestyle, while defending champion Texas gained a slim lead in team standings after yesterday's opening competition of the three-day NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships.

Barrett's time of 1 minute, 45 seconds bettered his previous mark set at last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, by one-hundredth of a second. He finished ahead of second place Steve Landquist of Southern Methodist.

The defending champion Longhorns ended the day's competition in Skip Benjiard's column on page 14. (AP photo)

The defending champion Longhorns ended the day's competition with 72 points, just one point ahead of UCLA. Southern Methodist and California were tied for third at 40, followed by Stanford with 38.


Rohit Sharma of UCLA won the 50-yard freestyle in 19.85.

Andy Andrews of Arizona State took the 500-yard freestyle in 4:18.15. The defending titlist in that event, Doug Towner of Arizona, failed to qualify for the final, as he came in with a clocking of 4:27.99 that was 17th among the 20 competitors in preliminary heats.

Robert Hollinger of Indiana won the one-meter diving event with 545.95 points. The defending champion, Randy Abelman of Iowa, finished ninth.

Gretzky reaches 200 points

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky became the first player in National Hockey League history to get 200 points in a season last night when he assisted on a goal in the first period of a game against Calgary.

The 21-year-old superstar reached the 200-point mark by assisting on a goal by Pat Hughes.

Gretzky won a face-off in Calgary's zone and passed the puck into a corner where it dug it out against Flames rookie defenseмен Steve Konroyd.

Gretzky then passed to Hughes who scored with a 20-foot slapshot.

HOECKY

This year's NHL playoff format, the top four teams in each division make the playoffs, regardless of overall league standings.

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>G - A</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>354</td>
<td>545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>256</td>
<td>343</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>316</td>
<td>522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ottawa</td>
<td>42</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>225</td>
<td>303</td>
<td>508</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>191</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CLARENCE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>G</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>G - A</th>
<th>Pts</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>265</td>
<td>354</td>
<td>545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>256</td>
<td>343</td>
<td>540</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>236</td>
<td>316</td>
<td>522</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>232</td>
<td>314</td>
<td>521</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>191</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NHL

The Oar House

The Oar House

THE OAR HOUSE

- Beer
- Liquor
- Carry out

- SINGLES BAR
- BOOZE & DANCING

272-1818

U.S. 31 North

(1 block south of Holiday Inn)
First place!

...Spring

continued from page 16

Cincinnati's LaSalle High School during his prep career, "He looked at Phil Carter and Greg Bell in the backfield and thought he might be able to play somewhere else," says Faust.

Senior Mike Shiner and Tom Thayer are moving back to their spots as sophomores. Shiner returns to tackle and Thayer to guard, reversing the switch made last year.

Senior co-captain Mark Zavagnin will fill Crable's shoes at middle linebacker after playing the weak side the past two seasons. And junior Stacy Torin, a weak side starter at linebacker, takes over John Krimm's job on the strong side.

"You really don't replace people like (Tadle and Krimm)," emphasizes Faust. "You put new people in their spots and you adapt and change things to their strengths."

Unquestionably, the top priority in the next month will be the same one that's haunted the Irish for three straight springs — picking a No. 1 quarterback.

"We didn't really have an established quarterback last year," Faust states. "It was very close between Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel (defeated). Kiel has the edge going into spring, because he's been a two-year starter. Right now, it's his spot until it's taken away by someone else."

There's a long list of players sitting out workouts to heal injuries. The list includes linebacker Joe Budzinski (shoulder), defensive tackle Kevin Griffin (knee), defensive tackle Pat Kramer (shoulder), defensive tackle Mike Kiernan (knee), defensive tackle Tony Piccin (ankle), tailback Tom Merack (knee), and tight end Rob McGarry (ankle).

Senior center Mark Fischer has been battling severe viruses and may not be out of action for a while. Freshman Tony Doorer, scheduled to nurse a knee injury this spring, might be pressed into service there in a few weeks.

Quarterback Van Pearcy is at full strength after last summer's knee surgery, but he intends to run with the Notre Dame track team. "He'll play a little spring ball for us," Faust says, "but he's not going to have any contact because of his knee."

The Irish are practicing on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday-Saturday format. Scrimmages are slated on two Saturdays — April 17 and 24.
Applications for ASSISTANT TREASURER STUDENT GOVERNMENT available in Treasurer's Office 2nd floor LaFortune Must presently be a Sophomore Accounting major
The Observer

Today

Molarity

Doonesbury

Simon

The Daily Crossword

Michael Molinelli

Tuesday's Solution

T.V. Tonight

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 15

Campus

Saturday, March 27

Sunday, March 28

T.V. Tonight

8:00 p.m.  16  NBC Magazine
22  Oates of Harvard
28  Benson
34  Washington Week In Review
38  Open All Night
9:00 p.m.  16  NBC Movie: "Magic"
12  Johanna
22  The Phoenix
34  Comedy with Bill Moyers
9:30 p.m.  30  The Real World
10:00 p.m.  22  CBS Special: "Capitol"
30  The Facts of Life
11:00 p.m.  16  Newsmakers
22  Eyewitness News
28  Newsmakers
34  The Dick Cavett Show
11:30 p.m.  16  Tonight Show
22  CBS Movie: "The Dark"
28  ABC News Nightholer
12:00 a.m.  30  Late Night Live
12:30 a.m.  16  SCTV Comedy Show

Tonight

SENIOR BAR GOES BANANAS!
We can't help it! We're in a tropical mood as we feature:

BANANA BLISS, BANANAS, AND SINFUL SADIE DRINK SPECIALS!
Saturday night: The Beach Party Extravaganza!
Mai Tai and pina colada special! Tan line contest!
Venue attic requested! Oh, also...

©1982 Tribune Company Syndicate, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

Friday, March 26, 1982 — page 15
Sports

Spring practices begin at Cartier by KELLY SULLIVAN

It hasn't been the most pleasant of winters for Gerry Faust. For the first time in 18 years, the Notre Dame head coach won't be able to_PT in the glory that follows a successful football season. It was a tough assignment for a coach, but it's been an insatiable appetite for winning. "I'm hungry," confesses Faust. "I can't wait to start going again."

Spring Football '82

Tom Baugh, a senior from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., claimed All-America honors.

By DONNA WITZLEBEN

Three Notre Dame women swimmers were named All-Americans during the 1982 National Swimming and Diving Championships held at Allegheny College the weekend of March 11-13. By Friday the Irish were holding 19th place out of 65 Division III schools participating.

Jeanne Blatt, Kathy Latino and Teri Schindler all placed in the top three of their events to qualify for All-American honors.

Blatt, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, who was All-America in three events. She finished with a 1:43.05 time in the 500-meter freestyle to place fifth, and then placed seventh in the 1650-meter freestyle with a time of 16:01.22. Blatt won her third All-America placement with a 2:00.11 time in the 200-meter freestyle. Finishing tenth, Latino, a senior who hails from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., claimed All-America titles in two events with a fifth place finish in the 200-meter butterfly in 2:13.51, and an eight place finish in the 100-meter butterfly in 1:00.58.

Also participating in the meet was the relay team of seniors Rita Harrington and juniors Lee Anne Brislawn, Sheila Roesler and Jean Moraght, swimming in the 200- and 400-meter medley relay and the 200- and 400-meter free relay.

"We were satisfied with their achievements," stated a pleased Coach Dennis Stack. "I'm proud of the three All-Americans and their accomplishments. They all did very well."

"He's looked at football from both sides now," is how Judy Collins might put it. "Both win and lose." Two years ago, Gerry Faust, a national celebrity. After 18 years at Moeller High in Cincinnati, he had fulfilled his boyhood dream to come to Notre Dame to succeed Dan Devine as head coach. Those first few months, he was living out his fantasy. He spoke at every dorm on campus, repeating his story about his bike to CYO football as a little kid and whipping the Notre Dame football song. He could recite Fandangle page by page. And he could catch a frocket between his legs with the best of them.

And then there was the first day of spring practice, where Faust was at his best. He scurried around the practice field that day in his best Grocho Marx gait, shaking everyone's hand like only a politician could. ABC's Wide World of Sports was there, and so was everything else, it seemed. The atmosphere was pure Hollywood.

One year later, it is all just a memory. This Saturday afternoon at three, Gerry Faust will institute his second season of spring practices on Carter Field. ABC won't be there, Faust will have to settle for Channel 16.

That's a 5-6 season to do with a future legend. As fun as those first few months were, the fall was twice as bad. Problem is, everyone remembers Kurt Becker wanting Bob Crable, Steve Bryant outstopping, Chris Brown for the two-point conversion, Rick Stockstill picking apart the Irish secondary, Jonathan Williams running around ND defense, and the entire Miami fiasco.

Gerry Faust has learned his lesson the hard way. So, starting tomorrow, things will change.

More hiring. More scrimmages. Pauses on the backend replacing good, with kick. "In football, when things don't go your way," says Faust, "you don't go around and complain and make excuses. You just get out and work harder at it."

For someone who had lost only 17 games in his life before this year, Faust took last season's disaster pretty well. Now, he is more determined than ever to give Notre Dame a good year. "When you have a great year," Faust says, "you'd like to get to next season, but as a coach you want to say 'It can wait, let's battle in the times.'"

"But when you don't have a good year, you want to get started right away." The new "get-tough" policy won't be the only change. There are other new insideourke players trying new positions and an assortment of new defensive alignments designed to cut down on missed assignments. And, for all you second guessers, some good news — the wishbone concept, for all intents and purposes, has been eliminated.

But some things never change. For the third straight year, there will be a quarterback derby, with Doug Kiel getting the pool position to start out. "We're gonna try to come out of spring with a quarterback that we feel comfortable with," says Faust. "One that's an established quarterback. Last year, we didn't come out of spring with one. It was very close between Kiel and (Tom) Knecht.

"But if we don't have one by the end of spring, we'll have to see what the freshman (Todd Laron) can do." Don't be surprised if Kiel gets the nod next fall no matter what, even if he still hasn't learned to throw a pass on the run. Recall that, after all the practices last spring, the star of the Blue-Gold Game was Scott Genesius, who should contend for the starting quarterback position again this year — at Miami of Ohio.

But Faust sees one advantage in his corner this spring. "I know the players now," he says. "Last spring, I didn't know hardly any of them, and they didn't know me. Familiarity, I think, is really gonna help us.

The 1982 opener against Michigan is still six months away, but preparations begin tomorrow, culminating with the Blue-Gold Game on May 1. From this day on, though, Gerry Faust will be under the microscope, with students and alumni watching his every move with the most critical of eyes. But those who know Gerry Faust say that he always accepts a challenge. This may be the toughest one yet.

INSIDE: Desjardin on Final Four

Gretzky gets 200