By DAVID SARPHIE  
Newspaper editor  

The Canadian embassy confirmed for The Observer Friday that Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will make the commencement address to the 1982 graduating class at Notre Dame.  

"Trudeau has been placed on the of­ control, the Liberal T rudeau has served as Canada' s Prime M inister since 1968.  

When conservative Jo e Clark took m ent exercises.  

Honorary degree at the com m ence­ tion Services declined to make  

Embassy confirms  
Trudeau to si  

Saint Mary's student assaulted while jogging  

By MARGARET FOSMOE  
Saint Mary's Executive Editor  

A Saint Mary's student was as­ soilated in the vicinity of Saint Joseph's Hall while jogging near Saint Joseph's Hall last Tuesday at ap­ proximatively 1 p.m.  

The assailant was described as a white college-age male of medium build with a thick muscular neck.  

His height was estimated at between 5-9 and 6 foot. At the time of the assaul­ t he was wearing a red and white jersey shirt.  

According to University sources, the student was jogging on the path around the lake when she was grabbed from behind by the assailant, who was apparently hiding nearby.  

The student struggled with the assailant until she was able to break away and run for help.  

According to reports, the victim deeply scratched both sides of the assailant's neck before freeing her­ self.  

The victim immediately con­ tacted friends, who informed Univer­ sity Security.  

The victim was taken to Saint Joseph's Hospital by University security and guard and released later in the day.  

By DAVID SARPHIE  
Newspaper editor  

The Observer garnered 12 state­ journalism awards at this year's presentation of the Indiana Col­ lege Press Association awards cer­ tified Saturday at Franklin College in Franklin, IN.  

The event marked the 25th anniversary of the As­ sociation.  

Former Observer Sports Editor Skip Desjardin received a first place Best Column award for his column "Don't Bother with Tears," concern­ ing the NCAA probation of UCLA and Maryland of the men's basketball team.  

In the category of Best Inves­ tigative Story, former Senior Staff Rep­ orter Mark J. Higgins won first place honors for his story, "City Reacts to Strip Search," concerning the FBI strip search of eight Saint Mary's students arrested for un­ licenced drinking.  

Desjardin also earned a third place Best Sports Story award for his story "Coaches Criticize Bills and Al".  

Former Saint Mary's Executive Editor Mary Ames Carr received an honorable mention in the Best News Story category for her "N.D. Continues Boycott" story, dealing with the Libby-McNeil boycott.  

Former News Editor Tim Verzel­ loni earned an honorable mention for Best News Analysis for his Inside column, "In Search of a Dialogue."  

Jeff Cashin received two awards for his Observer columns. He earned a first place in the Best Comic Cartoon category for his comic strip "Simon," and an honorable mention in the Best Editorial Cartoon category for "Strike."  

Michael Molelini's "Molyan" comic strip gained a second place for Best Comic Cartoon.  

Chris Owen, Advertising Manager, received a third place award for Best Art in an Ad for his "Jamboree Tickets" advertisements.  

The Observer received two other honorable mentions for Best Make­ Up of a Single Issue for its Spring Football Edition and Best Front Page Make-Up for the Oct. 27 issue.  

The Observer came in fourth place overall.  

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will be the speaker at this year's commencement. The Observer has learned. See adjacent story. (AP Laserphoto)  

Hesburgh journals El Salvador trip  

Editor's note: The following is the start of a series of editorial excerpts taken from the diary of University President Theodore Hesburgh during his trip to El Salvador as part of the United States official observer team for the Salvadoran elec­ tions.  

Tuesday March 25  

During the University about six o'clock and flew to Washington via Chicago. I was checking into the Mayflower where Tom Scallon and his friend, Faith. We went out to a small restaurant where there was good conversation and a bowl of soup before turning in. There is always a good deal of anticipation before doing something the first time, and this is the first time I have even taken off to inspect an election in a war­ torn country.  

March Friday March 26  

Up on schedule for Mars and a quick trip to the State Department where I arrived about 7:30 a.m.  

There were two vans in front where we deposited our luggage and after the whole group, mostly State Department and Congressional aids, had gathered, we took the two vans and went to Andrews Air Force Base. We took off about 9:10, since the two Congressmen and Senator Kassebaum had arrived. Those of us from the official delegation were accompanied by an armed guard, all of whom carried not only an automatic revolver but also a briefcase containing an Israeli Uzi machine gun that fires 600 rounds a minute. Our guards are also constantly at work with their walkie-talkie radios with instantaneous communication to the Com­ mon Post regarding our whereabouts. One quickly got the idea that we were in the middle of a war zone.  

After a fairly high speed trip through town, we checked in at the Hotel Presidente which is owned by the government. Here again one noticed enormous security coverage at every entrance. I also met Enos Jo in his office. He is an alumnus who will accompany me on my visits here. We were good friends when he was a student at Notre Dame some years ago, before attending Harvard Business School.  

Soon after checking in, we had to be photographed to prepare our ID's which we will wear at all times. I also rendered ourselves with Clark Kerr who had just arrived this morning, and with Scanlon and Penniman who have been checking out the election process. The latter two told us that voting preparations are as good as might be and better than most of our processes at home, in an effort to eliminate all fraud in this election.  

Early in the afternoon, we went to the Presidential Palace where noteworthy observers were stop­ ping by to be greeted by President Jose Napoleon Duarte (19), a for­ mer student of mine and an old friend. My guard, who I assume is staying with me the whole time, is Jay Goodrich. We had a good visit with President Duarte and then went over to the election headquar­ ters to meet Jorge Bustamante, president of the Election Commit­ tee established by the government to insure a fair election. We went through all of the procedures with him, and he gave me an unnumbered ballot, which is thereby invalid, and also marked my finger with the dye which they use to show that someone has voted. It only shows up under ultraviolet light. They are using this so that guerrillas cannot identify voters and kill them as...  

See HESBURGH, page 4
The memorial fund for Tom Perruccio, who died of heart failure early Thursday morning, is “going quite well,” said spokesman Michael Warden. “We’ve had a number of phone calls and letters of support.” He said the collection for the fund, which is being held by the Perruccio family, continues tonight at both dining halls during dinner hours. — The Observer

Former President Carter rejected a simul­taneous refusal to exclude the U.S. hostages in Iran while the U.S. shooting of two suspects aboard a broadcast-friendly craft in the Persian Gulf to prevent a nuclear�© attack on the U.S. The hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. The seizure of the 52 hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. The seizure of the 52 hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. The seizure of the 52 hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. The seizure of the 52 hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. The seizure of the 52 hostages then held by militiamen who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979,痕迹 said. 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Students protest arms buildup

By DAVID SARPHE

Two Notre Dame students were among the 50 demonstrators who marched downtown Broadway on Good Friday to protest the worldwide buildup of nuclear arms.

Barry Tharp, a senior General Program major and Joe Congrove, a third year law student, helped carry a symbolic cross down the major New York thoroughfare as part of a demonstration led by the controver­
sial Catholic priest Fr. Dan Berrigan. Approximately 20 Columbia Uni­
versity students also participated, as did members of the clergy of various faiths.

Several people were arrested for disorderly conduct in the march, which began at Columbia University, wound through the upper west side of Manhattan, and finished at the Riverside Research Institute. Along the way, protestors dis­
tributed leaflets which depicted the Pentagon-funded Institute, which researches and develops nuclear weapons technology, as a think tank whose purpose is "to imagine and develop ways to kill people who, in

Crucifixion was not a single inci­
dent, but has been continuing for 2000 years," he maintained. The police are protecting a modern day Calvary by protecting places like the Research Insti­
ute. They are similar to the Cen­
turions in Jerusalem."

According to Tharp, reaction to the protest was generally positive: "We received especially good reac­
tion from older people, which I didn't expect," he said. "They really seemed to appreciate what we were trying to do." Tharp and Congrove both singled out one incident that seemed to symbolize police reaction to the protest. "An old man who was marching with us in the protest was knocked down by the police."

Congrove said, "I didn't think it was intentional, but it seemed like a frightening example of the way police power are protected." The demonstration was another in a long line of anti-nuclear protests organized by Berrigan. Berrigan was convicted last year in the "Plowshares Eight" incident in which he and several others entered a General Electric plant, smashing and pouring blood on the nose cone of an MX missile.

Former ambassador to Zambia speak tonight

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Jean Wilkowski, former U.S. amb­
asador to Zambia and the United Nations, will present a speech on diplomacy, "Foreign Affairs: Diplomats Only," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Wilkowski will speak as the fifth lecturer in Notre Dame's "Distinguished Americans Women" lecture series, celebrating a decade of coordination at the University.

The first woman named as ambas­
sador to Africa, Wilkowski advoca­
ted a policy change toward more active support of majority rule in Rhodesia, now independent Zim­
babwe.

In 1979 Wilkowski and Notre Dame President Fr. Theodore He­

burgh were U.S. ambassadors to a Vienna United Nations conference on the transfer of technology from developed to undeveloped coun­
tries. Wilkowski was recently named vice chairman of the board of direc­
tors of Volunteers in Technical As­

sistance, an organization serving the technological needs of Third World nations.

"Many people comment that we have one of the most attractive campuses in the entire country, and the grassy quad areas are particular­ly beautiful," said Roemer, adding that the groundkeeping depart­
ment "involves a significant ex­
penditure of labor and money." Some of the damage resulted from

continued from page 1

From the United States, seeking to develop a sense of Canadian national unity. He has continually opposed Quebec's attempts at separation and has advocated bilingualism throughout the country. Economic problems throughout Canada and Quebec's hopes for in­
dependence caused public dissatis­
faction with Trudeau, and in May, 1979, he was ousted in favor of con­
servative Joe Clark. Nine months later, Trudeau regained control of the Canadian government in nation­
al elections that gave his Liberal party a decisive edge in Parliament.

Pedestrians ruin campus lawns

By LAUREL-ANN DOOLEY

Pedestrians repeatedly cutting across the lawns are "destroying the grass," especially in the areas around the library, South Dining Hall, Lewis, St. Edward's and Zahm Halls, said Dean of Students James Roemer.

"Many people comment that we have one of the most attractive campuses in the entire country, and the grassy quad areas are particularly beautiful," said Roemer, adding that the groundkeeping depart­
ment "involves a significant ex­
penditure of labor and money." Some of the damage resulted from

In Memoriam

The Observer extends con­
dolences to the friends and family of John M. McGrath, Sr. Mr. McGrath, who passed away early yesterday morning, is survived by his wife and son, John McGrath Jr., the former editor-in-chief of The Observer. Fr. Michael Heggen will officiate a memorial mass to be held at 9:10 today in the Alumni Hall chapel. All friends are cordial­ly invited to attend.

notre dame chorale

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Washington Hall

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Democratic Socialists address El Salvador

By PETER CIOTTA
News Staff

The El Salvador Teach In was conducted by members of the Democratic Socialists of America. Friday evening in LaFortune Little Theatre was another effort in an overall "learning and consciousness raising project," commented D.S.A. member Charles Kirkpatrick.

The goal of the D.S.A. which has been practicing for months on this campus is to determine the most effective means by which individuals can work together to bring about social change. The concern of the group as exemplified by its spirited dialogue with students, teachers, and other members of the Notre Dame community comprised a sincere effort by those involved to become more informed about the strikes ridden conditions existing in El Salvador.

Leopoldo Abrego, a fifth year chicurete student and native of El Salvador, spoke about the existing conditions and the need for help. "Everyone is killing everyone, 90 percent of the people are poor and are suffering, people fear for their personal safety"

Abrego began his remarks given to an attentive audience by Paulita Pike, a student at ND and native of El Salvador, and Charles McKelvey a professor at Saint Mary's College. Pike said that the use of land for commercial purposes has expanded in the last 500-1000 years leaving the common people of El Salvador with slim means by which to engage in subsistence agriculture.

"The issue can be determined in terms of domination of the western world which is a world wide process preventing land acquisition," said McKelvey. "The land use patterns aid in western development while confusing Third World under development." 

Pike and Abrego described events that she experienced while working in El Salvador as a translator from 1973 to 1981, including her witnessing of crimes perpetuated by the military group and the people and her arrest by national police. Pike described areas where many security groups existed and participated in sporadic killings of individuals. Americans were asked to come under any tight control and help bằng their actions.

"The solution doesn't exist," said Pike. "There's a saying in El Salvador, 'dog doesn't eat dog.'"

Pike's own arrest and nine day jail stay followed from suspicion by Right Wing military groups that she was promoting propaganda and handing out literature. She was released without harm.

At present, El Salvador is a country torn between the interests of the Right Wing and the government.

At State, President supported President Duarte and the efforts of the common folk. Laura Fauta a social worker from Catholic Social Service of the United States, said, "Concern must be given to the peasants. El Salvador is in need of support from the people."

Members of the D.S.A. believe the United States is crying wolf with its warnings to El Salvador in order to drive off Communist influence. Said Pike, "The Right is very difficult to look at the people as the oppressors in order to ward off communism, yet, these real interest is to maintain control and protect the wealthy. ''Pike jokingly added, "The communists, are not coming to El Salvador.""

The group maintained that if U.S. dollars are removed from El Salvador, the military group's power will be substantially weakened, forcing them to negotiate with the people.

As one unforgettable questioner discovered, Hedgehog, a member of the D.S.A. do not milk. Through a barrage of cries that the purpose of the meeting was not to discuss him, one member said, "Hedgehog sees capitalism as a way of life. He has every bit of interest in the defamation of El Salvador."
Angela Adamson: programme review

The play opened with Frank Gabriele as Mr. C. He completely commanded the audience's attention. What was extremely impressive was Gabriele's ability to make the audience feel as if it were actually in a nightclub. This was highlighted by the cozy atmosphere created by the stage setup. Having performers up in the balcony throughout the play was an excellent idea.

Gabriele was splendid in every aspect of the performance. His acting, singing, and dancing were all exceptional and his mannerisms and expressions can only be described as captivating.

One highlight was the stellar performance by Sally Bowles, perhaps the best of the evening. She effectively communicated Sally's excitement, self-confidence, and personality to the audience throughout the production. The climax of the show occurred when Jones sang the show-stopping Cabaret in a rousing manner.

Mike Kelly gave a very fine performance as Clifford Bradshaw. His acting was very nice; however, in spots he failed to convince us that he was Cliff. This would not have been so noticeable were it not for his impeccable singing which entirely overshadowed this writer. "Goodbye, Berlin," "Goodbye" was performed in perfection by Kelly. Special appreciation goes to Mark Szatkowski and Jeff Moussa for superb direction. The ensemble was outstanding and the orchestrations were well played by Doon Wintz.

The six Cabaret Girls looked authentic with their seductive smiles and attractive costumes. Their dancing and singing were too good to be true. The real message of the play was brought home via some of its cleverly written songs such as "Falling in Love with Love," "I'll Be a Superwoman at the Supermarket," and "I'm Still Here." The audience was very well pleased with this performance which contained many memorable moments.

The real message of the play was that life is a never-ending struggle. Each character in the play had his or her own problems and conflicts. However, the general theme of the play was that life is all about compromise. The audience was left with an uneasy feeling that nothing is as good as it seems.

Overall, Cabaret was an especially enjoyable experience, and well worth the time it takes to attend. After all, "What good is sitting alone in your room?"

Peter Lovelace: theatre review

Sunday, April 19, 1982 — page 5

The single biggest step women have taken toward equality with men, since the women's movement got into gear, making shoes that they're wearing. Fewer women are treading around on high, spindly heels, and there is no doubt that the change in footwear is going to help them stay on or get ahead in the business world. Many shoes women longer to do everything because in the shoes they were wearing, they couldn't get anywhere as fast as men.

Andy Rooney:

One of the most encouraging things I see every day is women working to walk in New York City. New York, more than almost anyplace else in the country, is a walking city. Hundreds of thousands of people walk 20 or 30 blocks from where they live uptown or downtown, into midtowns where they work. Thousands of the young women you see are bustling along in good, heavy rubber-soled sneakers. Sneakers have become so sophisticated that no one calls them that anymore, but I'm sure you know what I mean. The women either carry a bag with the shoes they plan to wear in the office or have left shoes at the office. They change into those when they get there; in most cases, even their dress shoes have heels that are low compared to those that women wore in the past.

I don't know how women ever got trapped into wearing spike heels. Spike heels are only slightly less arcane than the bindings Chinese women used to make to make their feet look smaller. What I really don't know is why this is so. If one of my children even thought of wearing spike heels, I'd probably start yelling.

There hasn't been much progress made in what men wear on their feet. The average man is wearing shoes that don't really come close to approximating the outline of his feet. He buys a pair of shoes that are about an inch longer than his feet so they won't pinch his toes and then starts breaking them in. Breaking in a pair of shoes means stretching them by wearing them until they're close enough to the shape of your feet so they don't hurt much when you walk in them. If you look at a man's foot in his shoes, you can tell how the shoes don't really fit. The widest part of this foot almost always stretches the leather so that the upper part of the shoe hangs over the heel.

For years now they've been molding ski boots to fit your foot perfectly and I'm waiting for them to come up with the equivalent for men's shoes. I confidently expect the time isn't far off when both men and women will be able to walk into a shoe store and have shoes made for them that exactly conform to the shape of their feet.

Molded shoes can be bought now, but they are made mostly for people with orthopedic problems and they're very expensive. Even people with normal feet look funny in molded shoes because the shoes are the shape of their feet and we're not used to that. We're used to pretending that our feet are the shape of our shoes, and they're not, of course. Shoe manufacturers are dead ahead over the years. We haven't had half as much attention to them as we've paid to our hands. Feet are what Howard Cosell would probably call the unsung heroes of our bodies. We ought to give them a better break, and the women walking to work in sneakers or running shoes are taking a big step in that direction. If I were a hat, I'd take it off to them.

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Through no fault of its own, the South Bend College Transmitter has been involved in two ludicrous situations recently. Both these situations would be laughable to rational people if those involved were not held on a lot of powerlessness and usage.

Transmission troubles

Through no fault of its own, the South Bend College Transmitter has been involved in two ludicrous situations recently. Both these situations would be laughable to rational people if those involved were not held on a lot of powerlessness and usage.

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Monday, April 19, 1982 — page 6

The Observer

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Sun never sets on monorons

The first incident concerns Rev. Ian Paisley and his good buddy Bob Jones III. Bob Jones III runs that delightful institution of higher learning, Bob Jones University. That was the school that the I.R.S. wanted to go after for alleged racist policies. Reagan then ordered the I.R.S. to back off which caused a great deal of controversy. Reagan then reversed his decision. Bob wanted to have his friend Iran come over from Northern Ireland and give a talk. Ian Paisley said he would keep the six northern counties of Ireland part of the British Empire if he had to go to war with Iran to do it.

Ian also said, "I hate the system Roman Catholicism, but God being my judge, I love the people who are ground down under that system. Particularly I feel for those Catholic mothers who have to go out and prostitute themselves before old beetle-priests."

The common ground for Ian and Bob is a particular pet peeve against the Pope. When Pailley's visa application was denied by the State Department, Ian and Paisley immediately charged "papal" plot because Al Haig is Catholic.

Now I'm not all that proud that Haig is Catholic but I do doubt if the Pope ordered the actions of Al Haig, State Department, although he did deny a similar application by Paisley to visit the Vatican.

Jones called on God to "smite" Argentina and "deliver" Uruguay. But I doubt there would be much left to smite after a thorough smiting by Bob and the Pope. These two gentle gentlemen branded Billy Graham a "papal agent" for his moderate approach to the ecumenical movement.

Haig has yet to smite Al Haig uterously but the other current caustic situation, the Falklands cross could get to some serious smiting soon.

Argentina is a bad way these days with triple digit inflation and political unrest. So the current junta (I can't remember if we overthrew Allende for this one or the last) decided that a symmetrical anti-colonial act like invading the Falkland Islands would be just the thing to unite them all together. So far it has.

Great Britain has sent a good-sized force on both coasts of aircraft carriers and Prince Andrew to deal with the situation. It certainly isn't a rapid deployment force but it has united Britain with some patriotic fervor and gives officials a chance to dress up like Knights of Columbus and make speeches about the Empire and glories past.

There is also the matter of the 1800 people who live on the islands, speak English and regard themselves as British subjects. Yes, I was. The prospect of inheriting the Argentine government would have me waving a Union Jack like crazy. As in all these international honor disputes it will of course be the people who lose.

So here we have Ian, a former Member of Parliament and graduate of Bob Jones University after being released from Cummins Road Jail in 1966 when he incited riots against Catholic neighborhood in screaming because he can't spread his garbage.

Bob is upset because the government denied his friend a visa and because his alleged racist policies are causing him tax problems. This is his second accusation but because Argentina is in trouble.

What should be done?

Well, Bob Jones should move to South Africa with his university and followers. They'd like him there, and "alleged" racists have no more tax troubles than real racists.

As for Ian, he should take his little band down to the Falklands to keep it part of the Empire. He desperately wants to be a martyr for the Crowes. Maybe we'll all get lucky and his fondest dream would come true. But our God doesn't smite people on command, especially Bob's exhortations, and especially not for just being stupid.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as an objective and unbiased observer. Editorial Board represents 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.

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Ian also said, "I hate the system Roman Catholicism, but God being my judge, I love the people who are ground down under that system. Particularly I feel for those Catholic mothers who have to go out and prostitute themselves before old beetle-priests."

The common ground for Ian and Bob is a particular pet peeve against the Pope. When Pailley's visa application was denied by the State Department, Ian and Paisley immediately charged "papal" plot because Al Haig is Catholic.

Now I'm not all that proud that Haig is Catholic but I do doubt if the Pope ordered the actions of Al Haig, State Department, although he did deny a similar application by Paisley to visit the Vatican.

Jones called on God to "smite" Argentina and "deliver" Uruguay. But I doubt there would be much left to smite after a thorough smiting by Bob and the Pope. These two gentle gentlemen branded Billy Graham a "papal agent" for his moderate approach to the ecumenical movement.

Haig has yet to smite Al Haig uterously but the other current caustic situation, the Falklands cross could get to some serious smiting soon.

Argentina is a bad way these days with triple digit inflation and political unrest. So the current junta (I can't remember if we overthrew Allende for this one or the last) decided that a symmetrical anti-colonial act like invading the Falkland Islands would be just the thing to unite them all together. So far it has.

Great Britain has sent a good-sized force on both coasts of aircraft carriers and Prince Andrew to deal with the situation. It certainly isn't a rapid deployment force but it has united Britain with some patriotic fervor and gives officials a chance to dress up like Knights of Columbus and make speeches about the Empire and glories past.

There is also the matter of the 1800 people who live on the islands, speak English and regard themselves as British subjects. Yes, I was. The prospect of inheriting the Argentine government would have me waving a Union Jack like crazy. As in all these international honor disputes it will of course be the people who lose.

So here we have Ian, a former Member of Parliament and graduate of Bob Jones University after being released from Cummins Road Jail in 1966 when he incited riots against Catholic neighborhood in screaming because he can't spread his garbage.

Bob is upset because the government denied his friend a visa and because his alleged racist policies are causing him tax problems. This is his second accusation but because Argentina is in trouble.

What should be done?

Well, Bob Jones should move to South Africa with his university and followers. They'd like him there, and "alleged" racists have no more tax troubles than real racists.

As for Ian, he should take his little band down to the Falklands to keep it part of the Empire. He desperately wants to be a martyr for the Crowes. Maybe we'll all get lucky and his fondest dream would come true. But our God doesn't smite people on command, especially Bob's exhortations, and especially not for just being stupid.

The Observer

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as an objective and unbiased observer. Editorial Board represents 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

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Executive News Editor: Kelli Flinn

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P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

Monday, April 19, 1982 — page 6

The Observer

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P.O.Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303
Joe Musumeci

At first I took this in stride, as a sports situation. I offered to help with the food and drink of any place I have observed. This rope is why the line moves in the afore-mentioned spurts. It limits the flow of people into the serving room, which does other than play a part in the song and dance, not mention several scantily clad women doing high kicks. My point is not that the large audiences attending this weekend's production were not warranted, but that there is no reason the same number of people, indeed the same people should have not attended, say, American Baffalo — same area; better setting; other one of Raul Aportela's fine shows. My position is that a type of thing in The Observer is done in very poor taste. I will cancel my subscription, the Observer. I don't see the point in making this observation, and occasionally rolls too, where back there, from what I understand, and occasionally rolls too, where back there, from what I understand, this is a world of confusion and the Single Domer! — smut!

Theatre isn’t a Cabaret

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**Sports Briefs**

By The Observer and The Associated Press

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Coach Tom Fallon's No. Notre Dame tennis team split a pair of matches over the weekend. Yesterday, the Irish swept past Eastern Michigan, 9-0. Against Michigan on Saturday, the Irish this time were on the short end of the 9-0 verdict. In the loss to the Wolverines, Irish first singles standout Mark McMahen had his consecutive victory streak stopped at 20, setting a new Notre Dame record. ND (16-7) travels to Northwestern Tuesday for its next match. — The Observer

**The Irish lacrosse** team came away with a victory on Saturday at Gambier, Ohio, where ND lost to Denison College, 17-8. Bill Bonde scored five goals and had two assists, while Steve Evison, loaned in those three goals and five assists for the Irish. Notre Dame (64-1-1) plays host to Denison College on Wednesday in its next match. — The Observer

**The second annual An Tostal Golf Tournament** will be held tomorrow, April 20, at the Burke Memorial Golf Club. Non-members of the SMC community are strongly encouraged to register by calling the golf shop at Budick at 647-1174 before Monday. Prizes will be awarded to the low score in both the men's and women's divisions, and also for the closest to the pin on a selected hole. — The Observer

**The Irish Observer**

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NICE HOUSES UNFURNISHED TO LET

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**NOTICES**

ATTENTION: To whoever borrowed my glasses, checkbook, TI 35. University security. The watch has great sentimental weeks to replace all of the stuff in the waterfall. No questions will be asked. — The Observer

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Belles place ten in state track meet

Ten members of the Saint Mary's College track team earned berths over the weekend to the state Division III championship meet in two weeks.

The following individuals qualified for individual events:
- Mary McClunich, a freshman from Mishawaka, Mich., in the 1,500 meters.
- Cindy Short, a sophomore from Calgary, Alberta, in the 800 meters.
- Ann Bosston, a freshman from Brevileck, Ohio, in the 100 meters.
- Chris O'Boh, a freshman from Oak Forest, Ill., in the javelin throw.
- Helen Calac, a freshman from Rolling, III., in both the shotput and the discus.

The relay qualifying for SMC was the 400 meter relay team of Boston, Short, Kerri Klein (a freshman from Ingleside, Ill.), and Rolf Bohringer (a freshman from Canton, Ohio).

Finally, the 800-meter relay team of Bosston, Holzinger, Isaac and Elaine Bremner (a sophomore from West Bloomfield, Mich.) qualified for the states.

The state championships will be held April 12 and May 1 at Anderson College.

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**Track**

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**Bookstore**

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**Cosimo’s Hair Design**

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**CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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**Measurements will be taken for Caps and Gowns**

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**Monday, April 19, 1982 — page 9**
After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

The Knights of the Castle
For the Total Look on a Styled
Hair Cut, Shampoo, Blow Dry &
Condition REGULAR $15.00
NOW $10.00 (with coupon)
we are only minutes from campus

The Nurse's Song
If you're feeling blue today,
and you don't know why,
Just come on down to the
Nurse's Station, we're
Here to make you feel better.

Drama! Music! Art! Freshmen & Sophomores  Are you cultured? Apply to the 1982-1983 Cultural Arts Assistant Commissioner Applications are being accepted from Friday, April 16
up until Friday, April 23
Come pick up your applications in the Student Union office 2nd floor, Leighton

Bookstore results, schedule
An Attila's Mud Volleyball Tournament continued over the weekend, and will proceed to the final round, which will be held on "Sunny Saturday." (Photo by Cheryl Errett)

continued from page 12

downs against the first unit. Karcher took the ball from first-and-goal at the eight. He threw an incomplete pass, and then Dueson came up and stopped Karcher for no gain. A Karcher-to-favorite pass play drew an interference call on Toran, but it took four more plays before Carter punched it over for the one. Zavaglia had two big plays in that defensive stand.

Karl saw action with both the first and second offense, and put together some longer drives that included a 25-yard pass to ISSAC and a 15-yard strike to Howard. O' FAA engineered a 70-yard touchdown drive against the No. 2 defense, aided by Brooks' 16-yard field goal also.

Tuesday, April 19, 1982 —  page 10

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Molarity

WHAT'S GOING ON?

IT LOOKS LIKE HITCH HONG HIMSELF.

OH NO... TRULY A BAD NIGHT.

IT'S LIKE A NIGHTMARE.

GET AWAY FROM ME, SORRY, BUT... I'M NOT "HITCH"

WHERE DO I DO IT? DON'T LET ME GET AWAY FROM ME.

ME, THE ANIMAL-DOMESTIC. I'M STAYING:"ENLISH.

WE ARE NOT GOING TO GET AWAY FROM YOU.

YOU PROBABLY THINK I'M FUNNY FOR TWO REASONS:

IF YOU'RE LAUGHING IT'S PROBABLY BECAUSE OF MY STUFF.

WE'D JUST LIKE TO HAVE A FEW WORDS... WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A FEW WORDS.

MY LITTLE LADY, THERE IS YOUR FUTURE. I'M ONCE AGAIN...

THAT LITTLE GIRL... THE LITTLE GIRL... THE LITTLE GIRL...

A LITTLE LADY, THERE IS YOUR FUTURE...

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Yemen name 6 Michelangelo sculpture 11 Flute
14 An Aire 15 Borders 16 Card game
17 Kingdom 18 Kellner's hats 20 County-wide
22 Newest construction worker 23 Smile
24 Helinski native 43 Wears away

DOWN
1 Mond 2 Brainstorm 3 Tidy
4 Avocado 5 Self 6 Approach
7 Object of worship 8 Freudian term
9 Stressors 10 Conceal State
11 Plant 12 Outstanding Insanity
13 Model 14 Flipped 16 Hipped
17 Trial 18 German one 19 Yugoslavian city
20 Spain to 21 Yugoslavia 22 Marvel's
23 Icicle 24 Marvel's 25 Airing
26 Small 27 Red 28 Popsey's
29 Patient 30 Blah and Blyth
31 Hopeless case 32 Spiral 33 Soothed
34 g. 35 Swamp 36 Soothed
37 Arts 38 Declarative 39 Soothed
40 Hopeless case 41 Children's game
42 Come 43 Wears away

Friday's Solution

Discount Theatre Tickets are Available at the Student Union Ticket Office

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Theatre</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Park</td>
<td>$1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forum</td>
<td>$2.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pitt Theaters</td>
<td>$2.50</td>
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Student Union presents:

Dr. Hatem Hussaini
Director of the PLO's Palestine Information Office

Mideast Peace

Tuesday, April 20, 8:00pm
Memorial Library Auditorium
First defense shines in initial tourney win

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Story Writer

It was often quietness — the other team’s — that led to Notre Dame defeats on several occasions last fall. Irish coach Gerry Faust was intent on remedying that situation.

As was evidenced in Notre Dame’s first full-scale spring scrimmage past Saturday, the team has shown a marked improvement in that respect. The defense especially seems to have picked up some speed.

"But even then we had a steady rain and chilling wind — showed the Irish Saturday morning. They went at it for an hour and 35 minutes before finishing their 12th practice session, and the intensity pleased the Notre Dame coach."

"We are hitting matters much more," he acknowledged, "because we didn’t do it last year, and we’re just getting it further this time around."

"We’ve thrown a lot of things at them this fall."

But the quarterback had their troubles throwing Saturday, and the backs weren’t having much luck on a muddy ground, either. As expected, it was the defense that turned in the best performance, though there’s no surprise that they further along at this point. The final score was 3-0.

Blair Karcher bit half of his ten passes for five yards, Jim O’Malley completed three-of-five for 50 yards, while Ken Karcher was zero-for-one.

The day’s leading ground gainer, Blair Karcher, lost 11 yards on a carry, 33 yards on a punt return. The running game was poor. The offense had to contend with injuries to three of five law students, four of whom played college ball at such schools as Kentucky and Canisius.

The game-winning performance of the weekend award goes to "Johnny the Hoosier." John Holmes and Four Other Guys Who Can Fill It The Rim.

Playing four-on-five because of an injury that sidelined Brian Frazee, the teams met only twice the season, two with big losses. It was the game the teams defeated "Four Pints Hitten and McKetty." 21-15. Mike Mann was 15-of-25 for the victors.

Jim Luckie was 9-of-12 as "N.E.B.O.’s III" defeated "Five Scots." 22-20.

In a game that could have taken place at Monday morning’s Blizzard, "Dribbling D..." and "Nicole and Christopher’s Dad, Aunt, and Three Uncles" took 196 shots between them. "Dribbling" came out on top, 22-20.

Highly regarded "Mac’s Monkey Men" survived a scare from "Shooting Wads." Dick Benchger shot 10-of-15 in leading "Mac’s..." to a 21-17 victory. The game was tied at 17 at one point.

Now that 300 teams have been eliminated, the temptation to see ineligible grown players. Team captains are advised to check carefully whether or not a player already has played in the tournament. A player is only allowed to play for one team.

Despite injuries

Irish capture first victories

Irish race tracksters place fourth in meet

By EARL RIX
Sports Writer

Few spectacular times were turned in with the cold, rainy, windy weather as the Notre Dame hosted the Indiana Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Carrier Field.

The Irish finished fourth behind Indiana, Purdue and Indiana State in the 11-team meet. But since ND was without the services of star performers Greg Bell and Paul Doyle, who are out with injuries, the Irish place finish can be considered respectable.

The Irish started the meet on a high note when Tim Bartrand and Dan Walsh took third and fourth place, respectively, in the 10,000 meters. Ed Juba then braved the cold and wind to take third in the 5,000 meters.

Notre Dame was in good shape as John McIlwraith broke the 200-meter dash at 21.5. Van Peyrce for the second leg of the 4x100-meter relay, but Peayrce didn’t get a handoff from the first man and the relay dropped it.

Senior John McIlwraith lost to his old nemesis, Mark Cnamack of Purdue, in the 110-meter hurdles, but still placed second in the event. Fellow senior Bill Riberia managed a fourth in the same event.

Tim Cannon and Andy Dillon placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 1,500-meter run. Elderly that followed up with a sixth-place finish in the 4x400 meter relay.

Steve Dzibaj looked good in the second open 800-meter race of his career. Leading most of the way, Dzibaj was passed coming out of the last turn by Jim Spivey of Indiana and Nicky Edwards of Indiana State.

Dzibaj said that he ran a dumb race, as was evident ed by his slow time and a fast-walker move at exactly the wrong time. The race and the meet was won another race.

Freshman sprinter Much Van Eyken had a fast-finisher that placed third in the 100-meter dash, third in the 220-meter dash, fifth in the 4×100 relay and fourth in Notre Dame’s 1600-meter relay team. Kelly labeled Van Eyken a "fine competitor," and said that he

"We’ve been doing a lot of game situation types that we thought we would not play poor in last year," stated Faust. The first offense generally showed Barry Young at center, Tom Thayer at right guard, and Tony Kiel at left tackle. Mike Shaver was at quarterback, while Randy Ellis and Jim O’Malley at center at right tackle.

The backfield featured Carr and then both Brooks and Sweaty at fullback. Bob Grover and O’Hara at quarterback.

"We used a lot of different combinations and are trying a lot of different people just to give everyone a chance," explained Faust.

As defense, it was Mike Golic, Mike Winship and Tim Tiemanski that won an open race.

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