WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announced yesterday that he will not seek or accept the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination even though he believes it was his to claim. With his children alongside, he cited "overriding" obligations to his Senate re-election campaign to dismantle a budding campaign.

"I don't think there's any mystery I would like to be president," he said. "Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I would said. "Were the decision to be made solely on political grounds, I would have made a different announce­ment today."

The withdrawal of the Massachu­setts senator came 451 days before the first presidential primary, in March 1984. Kennedy failed in a bid to take the Democratic nomination from in­cumbent Jimmy Carter two years ago, but led in the early polls for the 1984 contest: When stepping aside, Kennedy held no other contender, but held open the possibility of such a possibility.

The decision left former Vice President Walter F. Mondale as the frontrunner in an already crowded field of unannounced Democratic candidates. Other liberals, including Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, may now be encouraged to fill the void.

Kennedy's announcement was a political bombshell in Washington, even though it was well known that his family did not want him to par­ticipate in a 1984 campaign. Ken­nedy met with the clan over Thank­sgiving, and "they all support my decision, I think."

I have never had to clear up amid, tending $50,000 on television commercials in Massachusetts even though a Senate re-election when served, be assured, be justifying his political and social position by authorizing aides to solicit advice from cam­paign veterans about setting up an­other bid for the White House.

In addition, two aides disclosed, Kennedy had commissioned polls in New Hampshire as well as Iowa and Illinois. They said he made his deci­sion not to run before knowing the results of the midwestern polls.

"I believe my first and overriding obligation now is to Patrick, Kara and Teddy," he said. "I will not be a candidate for president of the United States in 1984."

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"Save the buses" Win Wolvlear blasts Burke

By TOM MOYLE News Staff

Father John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, said Tuesday that Lloyd Burke, Student Body President, "is not facing the issue" with the "Save the Buses" campaign, he initiated at Monday's Student Senate Meeting.

Van Wolvlear said that the Student government has no basis for expect­ing the administration to pay the $824.78 in damages done to the TRANSPO buses carrying the foot­ball team after the Pittsburgh vic­tory.

"They (the students) wrecked the buses, so why should the administra­tion pay?" Van Wolvlear said. He added that such measures as billing the Student Union would not be necessary if "they (the students) could learn to control themselves and their actions."

The "Save the Buses" resolution, which was defeated, 8-6, by vote, calls for a 12 cent donation from "all mem­bers of the undergraduate student body and any others participating in the welcoming" in an answer to a Nov. 10 letter to Burke from Van Wolvlear requesting payment of the TRANSPO bill.

Burke said he does not expect to raise the entire amount from this voluntary drive.

Burke said the senate was "causing light on purpose." The cost of the damage "is not really any money at all" for the university, he said, but also said, "If students think we should pay, we'll do something."

Van Wolvlear said this is the first time TRANSPO has billed the uni­versity, and he has been informed, though a bus windshield was broken after the 1981 Sugar Bowl win over Alabama. The damage was later necessitated the replacement of rear doors and door rails on two buses, as well as the replacement of windshield wipers, a rear window, a sign rack, a right mir­ror, and an air conditioning screen.

Burke said he believes that the ad­ministration should pay the bill. Af­ter earning "at least one million dollars in television money this year, they're arguing about $824.78," he said.

Van Wolvlear countered that the television money issue is "ir­relevant. If we earned twice as much could we wreck the buses?" He also noted that the administration is only charging for the TRANSPO bill, not for the labor involved in clean­ing up after the homecoming celebra­tion.

Not all Student Senators believe the "Save the Buses" campaign is a good response. Jim Leonis, Cavanagh Hall President, said the bill "is a serious matter. The resolu­tion makes us look petty. " He went on to propose another solution: "If I were the coach, I would have paid it myself because it was a great display of school spirit, the likes of which we haven't seen since the Alabama game in 1980." Burke said that Van Wolvlear countered that the money for the bill will be discussed at the next Campus Life Council meeting.

Lack of student response cited

Brainstorm deadline extended

By DAN MCCULLOUGH Staff Reporter

The Student Senate announced this week that the deadline for entries to Operation Brainstorm, the contest that awards cash prizes for students' ideas on improving campus life, has been extended to next Tuesday.

Lack of student response made necessary. "We received only 25 entries," admitted Brainstorm coordinator Andy Tuck­er. "Maybe we just ain't doing enough." Tucker ruled out inadequate publicity as a reason for the lack of response, as posters advertising the contest had been placed in every dormitory and in the dining halls as well as other campus buildings. Sample forms also had been run in The Observer.

The contest features a grand prize of $500, and a $125 and $110 prizes for second and third places, respective­ly. The final evaluation will take place on Dec. 10, with suggestions to be judged by a committee consist­ing of four students and three admin­istration members. Prizes will be awarded for innovation as well as practicality.

The contest, which had received strong support in previous years, was discontinued in 1977 for unspecified reasons. Previous win­ning ideas have included painting bicycles abandoned in winter storage, creating a campus car for students to a nominal fee and in­stalling lights at the Stepan basketball court (a 1977 winner that has only very recently been realized).

By moving the deadline to next Tuesday, the Student Senate hopes to arouse new interest in the con­tect. "People are always complaining about campus life. Well, this is their chance to improve it," said Tucker. "It would be difficult to go to the ad­ministration with the number of responses we have so far." Since most of the entries have come from juniors and seniors, the sophomores and freshmen are en­couraged to become involved in the contest. Students with sugges­tions should see the sample form in today's Observer or contact any Stu­dent Senate member. "Any idea is worth," said Tucker.

Link to Tylenol case questioned in Illinois

By Cites family as reason

Kennedy bows out of race

Masterson sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning case, was or­dered back to Illinois yesterday after he waived extradition.

Masterson, 35, appeared in a Los Angeles courtroom after spending the night in a paddled cell, the result of a violent incident in which he became enraged, scuffled with jailers and smashed the toilet in his cell.

But appearing before Municipal Court Judge Michael H. Tyman, the judge turned him over to two Illinois investigators in the courtroom and told Masterson, "Good luck to you, sir."

Masterson was arrested Tuesday on a charge of marijuana possession but was not arraigned formally on that charge yesterday. The only mat­ter addressed at his hearing was ex­tradition on the charge.

Masterson was sought by Chicago authorities because of statements he allegedly made linking himself to the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner told a Chicago news con­ference Tuesday night that his task force would ask that Masterson sub­mit to a polygraph examination.

He said that Masterson's attorney, David Schippers, has indicated Mas­teron will voluntarily take the lie detector test.

"We definitely want to talk to him about the Tylenol murders," Fahner said. "We expect him to say he is not involved, but now that we have him in custody, we have some questions we want to ask."
News Briefs

The Stute Museum of Art will not be open late this month as it generally is. A new exhibition created by the Museum. The public has been invited to view current exhibits until 8 p.m. Thursdays and until 4 p.m. on other days. — The Observer

The Justice and Peace Center, in cooperation with the Leadership Conference of Women Religious will observe the second anniversary of the deaths of the four American women murdered in El Salvador on Dec. 2, 1980. The public is invited to participate in a prayer vigil for justice in El Salvador at noon today at the 30th Street Station in downtown Philadelphia. A mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. in the Regina Hall chapel at Saint Mary's commemorating the four women. — The Observer

President Reagan made a verbal slipup when he toasted the people of Bolivia — instead of Brazil — at a dinner hosted in his honor yesterday by Brazilian President Jose Rios Figueiredo. Realizing his mistake as soon as the word was out of his mouth, Reagan then commended the error by saying, "That's where I'm going when the Bolivia is not on the agenda for the next Latin American tour. Closing a lengthy toast, Reagan said: "To Presidential Press Secretaries — that's where I'm going — to the people of Brazil and to the dreams of democracy and peace here in the western hemisphere." — AP

A television film made on the Notre Dame campus last year by Family Theater Productions of Hollywood has won a second major award. The New York International Film Festival has awarded The Best of the Four a special prize, produced by Father Patrick Peyton, a silver medal for second place in film judging. Starring the Notre Dame Glee Club, Bob Newhart and Perry Fosso on the comedy series, it was an argument in Other Wishes D.C., the half-hour presentation previously received the Golden Halo Award from the Southern California Film Council for the best film of 1981. The film was reviewed in all areas of the United States last Thanksgiving and was repeated in some areas on Labor Day this year. — The Observer

Elkhart County Democrats and Richard Bodie, who lost to 3rd District Rep. John Hiler, R-Ind., have filed a complaint in the Superior Court of Elkhart, Ind., seeking to overturn a decision denying recounts of general election ballots. With the new complainant, the county election board and Republican candidates have 20 days from last Monday to file responses, officials said. The 1982 election has been the area's second to have all county ballots from the 1982 general election counted again was filed Monday afternoon. Five hours before Judge Gene Duff of Elkhart County Court at Goshen dismissed seven of eight recount requests made by the Democrats, including one by Bodie, a Mishawaka resident. Duff found there was not enough evidence to require a new election. Two of seven recount candidates filed after noon on Nov. 17. Although the deadline was not specifically set in state law, it was imposed by an earlier court case, he said. — AP

Workers in Times Beach, Mo., dressed in white plastic suits with black gas masks walked the streets of this small Missouri town on Tuesday in a futile attempt of deadly dioxin which children have played in for the past 10 years. Dioxin, a chemical by-product, is one of the most toxic manmade substances — far deadlier than strychnine or cyanide. Scientists do not know what small doses do to humans, but it has been shown to cause serious birth defects. In 1976, Judge Gene Duff of Elkhart County, who serves as chief justice, ordered closed the town's four public schools with oil to control dust. Bliss knew to have sprayed oil containing dioxin 25 miles southwest of St. Louis this week after learning that Russell Bliss, a resident of Times Beach, had tested positive for dioxin in the early 1970s. Horses, birds and small animals later died in those areas. Bliss did not know the oil, obtained from a chemical company, contained dioxin. With a population of about 2,500, is the sixth site in Missouri to be tested this year for dioxin and Am erican troops against the North Vietnamese. The decision previously received the Golden Halo Award from the Southern California Film Council for the best film of 1981. The film was reviewed in all areas of the United States last Thanksgiving and was repeated in some areas on Labor Day this year. The scary thing is that Newman was serious. This assertion, coming from such a prestigious source, does more to reflect the herculean power of the press than 100 — more blood and gore than a low budget martial arts film. And all for the same amount of blood and gore. But an even greater abuse of the press's power is when they present stories with a sometimes noticeable, sometimes blatant bias. For example: Last year when El Salvador was the top news story everywhere, of the stories coming from that country exhibited a bias toward the leftist rebels and against the government of then-president Suarez. Two years ago when Russian troops first invaded Afghanistan, Darren wrapped a beachball around his head and paraded as an Afghan freedom fighter for the cameras of 60 Minutes. The report offered little insight but everyone marveled at the report's success. He also exaggerated the SSF battle which I have read have been invited to view current exhibits until 8 p.m. Thursdays and until 4 p.m. on other days. — The Observer

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association will be holding a luncheon at Eddy's Restaurant on N. Ironwood. It will be held on Oct. 26th at 3:15. A cocktail hour will take place at 2:45 in the lounge. Christmas carols and songs of the season will be provided by local pianist Joseph McGuire. The event is open to all alumnae and alumnae who are currently on the college campus. — The Observer

Power of the press

Mike Monk
Editor in Chief
Inside Thursday

In Evelyn Waugh's satiric novel about journalism, Scoop, a famous reporter is sent to cover a revolution in a Third World country. The reporter winds up in a first-rate, sophisticated espionage novel. The reporter's editor and a reading audience hungry for sensational war reports, the journalist sends totally false reports back to the newspaper describing the terrible carnage and wanton violence affecting the war-torn countries. Indeed, much less important — but more important — news stories. Television network news is always looking for new reporters and editors take their jobs with the seriousness they should, but at least sensationalism sells (that pseudo-newspaper: The New York Post sells almost one million issues daily), then the "real news" will continue to take a back seat. In his speech Newman said "It is part of the (journalist's) job to put a story in perspective and make sense of what is happening." A good journalist just has to be able to keep the real facts from the true conclusions for himself. This is what responsible journalism is all about. Not film footage of young soldiers being blown to pieces or misleading headlines and distorted stories. Let's leave that kind of reporting to Pravda and Evelyn Waugh novels.

The Observer is always looking for new reporters in both the sports and news departments, as well as people in advertising and production. No experience is needed, so if you're interested call us at 239-5903. You too can be an Observer!
By CHUCK KRILL
Staff Reporter

Eileen O'Casey entertained and humored a gathering at the Architecture Auditorium last night with an account of life with her Irish playwright husband in the first lecture of the Sean O'Casey Festival. Her presentation "Sean and Myself" marked the beginning of the festival sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters that will continue through Saturday.

She described many memorable events of her life, from the moment she first read O'Casey's "Plough and the Stars" to her death in 1964 at the Paycock. Seating is limited, and tickets must be purchased in advance. The public is invited.

Though she thought it a "must somehow meet the playwright" the first time she read O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," the playwright's wife, Mrs. O'Casey, a young actress at the time, was asked to fill in for the lead in another O'Casey play, "The Plough and the Stars." Though she thought it a "preposterous" idea that the playwright, his future husband, was willing to accept, "I can only think, looking back, that I was hypnotized and mesmerized into saying yes," she said.

Madrigal dinners begin tonight at SMC

Madrigal Christmas Dinners, a traditional event at Saint Mary's, will be presented daily through Sunday. The dinners, sponsored by the music department, are a re-creation of the traditional Renaissance Christmas celebration. The Chamber Singers and Collegium Musicum, dressed in 16th century costumes, will treat the diners to traditional Christmas and Renaissance music. The program features singing, dancing and feasting.

The four dinners will be held in the North Lounge of Regina Hall at Saint Mary's. Seating will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Tickets are $12 per person and may be obtained at the Saint Mary's ticket office or by mail. Seating is limited, and tickets must be purchased in advance. The public is invited.

After their marriage in 1927 and disappointment over the subsequent rejection of another O'Casey play by W. B. Yeats and the Abbey Theater in Dublin, Mrs. O'Casey went back to acting while her husband continued to write. "This was the best of both worlds," she said, "home all day with Sean and Breen (their first child), off to the theater in the evening. It was a very good time in our lives.

When her husband's health worsened, she left the stage to care for him. Wanting to move to a house near a school for their children, O'Casey told of needing a reference to convince a landlord to rent them a house.

Her husband wrote to George Bernard Shaw, a close friend, who responded that the landlord "proposed a lease in which I was not only to guarantee your rent but also your character, and I said I didn't know his character. I knew enough of yours to know that the consequences might include anything, even a war!"

After enduring World War II and despite his failing eyesight, O'Casey completed "Cook-a-Doodle Dandy," which his wife says was "his favorite play and is mine. He had achieved what he wanted. This play had woven into it music, song and dance." It will be performed as part of the Sean O'Casey Festival by students at 8:00 P.M. in the Little Theater at Saint Mary's on Thursday and Friday.

Before his death, NBC filmed "A Conversation with Sean O'Casey," which was shown following the lecture in the Architecture Auditorium. The final festival event will be the presentation of "Plough and the Stars" at 8:00 P.M. on Saturday in Saint Mary's Little Theater sponsored by the Theater Guild of the Council of Irish Arts of Chicago.
Support pledged to Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan, armed with a decision to ease the impact of U.S. sugar quotas on the ailing Brazilian economy, plunged into sensitive talks yesterday with Brazil's chief executive and emerged pledging renewed U.S. support.

"We have come to some agreements about future cooperation," Reagan told reporters after a 90-minute conference with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo at the Palacio do Planalto, Brazil's presidential palace.

Reagan, who arrived here Tuesday night at the start of a four-nation Latin American tour to promote democracy and strengthen relations said, he looked forward to "working with Brazil on their economic problems as well as our own." He did not elaborate.

However, as the two leaders were meeting, Reagan's press office announced he had signed a proclamation waiving U.S. quotas for sugar used to produce gasoline and alcohol for industrial purposes.

Although Reagan administration officials had warned in advance that this would not be a trip in which there would be U.S. handouts at every stop, the gesture was seen as symbolic of the administration's efforts to ease the trade protectionism Figueiredo has denounced.

As the world's largest sugar producer, Brazil complained that the quotas Reagan imposed last May to protect the U.S. sugar market would cost up to $400 million in exports this year. This is just a fraction of Brazil's total annual exports of $32 billion, but the issue typifies the bone of contention between U.S. and Brazilian officials about U.S. restraints on its trade.

Reagan also told reporters he is considering a request from the Israeli government to increase the number of U.S. peacekeeping troops in Lebanon and also may seek other nations' participation in the multinational force.

"We will be talking to friends and allies about that... because we want to do whatever we can to help get the foreign forces out of Lebanon," Reagan said, referring to the Israeli, Palestinian, and Syrian forces that remain in the strife-torn country.

On his first official trip to South America, Reagan spent the day engaged in conferences that were closed to the press and public.

Mexican press vows to end corruption

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Vowing not to "allow our homeland to crumble through our fingers," Miguel De La Madrid became president of Mexico yesterday and announced a 10-point program to combat a deepening recession and widespread official corruption.

"Mexico is undergoing a grave crisis," De La Madrid said in an hour-long inaugural speech. "This is an emergency... the situation is intolerable."

De La Madrid, a 47-year-old economist, took the ceremonial red, white, and green sash of office from outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo during a ceremony at the newly built House of Representatives.

Promising to set a personal example, he told his 7 million countrymen that "the moral regeneration of society will be a commitment and a permanent standard of conduct for my administration. We shall clean up and moderate the police departments of the federal government," he said.

"The police should be a guarantee of public safety and order, not a cause of the federal government," he said.

De La Madrid said he will root out corruption by setting a personal example, according to his national or corruption.

"Abused by his nation's economic problems, including the largest foreign debt in the third world, De La Madrid gave little attention to foreign policy in his speech.

However, he repeated Lopez Portillo's vow "to meet others on an equal footing" and to work for a "just and peaceful solution to tensions in Central America."

Warning that the next two years would be tough, but promising that the burden of austerity would be borne by everyone, De La Madrid announced a 10-point "immediate program for the reordering of the economy."

The program calls for sharp government spending cuts, job guarantees and continuation of public works already underway. It also includes tax increases, food programs, new standards in public housing, keeping the banks closed to the press and public.

Diminish control mechanisms to market conditions, and restructure the federal administration.
Lecturers honor Saint Teresa

**By AMY STEPHAN** - Staff Writer

Saints are sometimes envisioned as isolated and concerned only with the spiritual world. But Saint Teresa de Avila was very much concerned with and influenced by both the social conditions and literature of her times, according to Rev. Dennis R. Geanis at a lecture last night at Saint Mary's Carroll Hall in honor of the 400th anniversary of her death. Geanis, the Director of Programs at the Aveleda Carmelite Spiritual Center in Darten, Ill., speaking on "Saint Teresa de Avila: The Experience of the 20th Century in 16th Century Spain," challenged the audience to read Saint Teresa's works.

"Don't read books about Saint Teresa; read her. In reading her, you will see your own experiences through her eyes," he said. Geanis explained that 16th century Spain was much like 20th century America. He cited Spain's position as a world power, an inflation of more than 300 percent during Saint Teresa's lifetime; and a personal lack of jobs during this time as problems which are shared by today's society.

Geanis stated that Saint Teresa felt that many problems in society stem from goals which are too small. Saint Teresa advised people to "fix their eyes on their goals," he said. According to Geanis, Saint Teresa set her eyes on God, Jesus Christ, throughout her life. Former President W.R. Kenan Professor of Philosophy University of Arizona

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FOR THE BEST IN PIZZA, SANDWICHES AND COLD DRINKS
Oil industry
Domestic firms gain control

By MILTON MOSCOWITZ
Special to the Observer

The pecking order in the oil industry certainly seems to be changing. On the ropes are the old leaders, the big international companies: Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Gulf. Moving up to challenge them are the companies whose strength lies mainly in oil reserves found in the United States.

The world has never been the same since, especially for the international oil giants, who are now treated as the oil-producing countries as agents.

Meanwhile, a gigantic oil field was found on the west slope of Alaska, and the main beneficiaries of this discovery were two companies with virtually no overseas sources: ARCO and SOHIO.

You can see the dramatic changes in the business by following the trail of Fortune magazine's annual compilation of the nation's top 500 industrial concerns.

In 1970, ARCO placed in the 50th position with sales of $4.7 billion (and profits of $89 million). SOHIO was 37th place with sales of $3.1 billion (and profits of $86 million).

By 1975, ARCO had risen to 15th place in the standings with sales of $7.5 billion (and profits of $115 million) while SOHIO had moved up slightly to 75th on the roster with sales of $2.1 billion (and profits of $126 million).

In 1980, ARCO took over 11th place with sales of $6.9 billion (and profits of $1.65 billion), and SOHIO took a meteoric jump to the 23rd position with sales of $4.1 billion (and profits of $1.8 billion).

Last year ARCO moved up another notch to 10th place while SOHIO moved up another notch to 21st place. They easily qualify as two of the fastest growing companies in the nation.

Exxon, Mobil, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Gulf rose to the ruling position of petroleum on a rich tide of Middle East oil. Now that same tide of oil has begun to wash under ARCO, on the other hand, is striking out in another direction. In September, it became the first U.S. oil company to sign an agreement with the People's Republic of China to drill for oil on the South China Sea. It could be a significant oil field. And in proceeding, ARCO can examine the experience of its competitors in the Middle East as an object lesson in how not to do it.

Airline offers local service

By PAM RICHARDSON
Staff Reporter

A trip to O'Hare may no longer be necessary for any student at the University of Notre Dame since the new airline, Piedmont, is starting a service to O'Hare and other major cities in the Midwest.

Piedmont Airlines recently announced its plans to include daily nonstop service from South Bend to major cities in the East and Southeast.

Piedmont will have two direct nonstop flights to Dayton, Miami, and Newark Connections via Dayton will be offered to Boston, Dallas/Fort Worth, Orlando, Tampa, and Washington.

Piedmont spokesmen, Jonathan Lynch, told The Observer that prices will be very competitive with other carriers in the Michiana area in order to attract local customers, including students.

Lynch also feels that the new service to the New York area will help the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community "very much." Up until now it was very difficult for students living on the East Coast to arrange convenient flights home.

Piedmont's expansion is mainly due to the fact that small and medium sized cities like the South Bend area have been struggling to maintain business. Piedmont is hoping its expanded services will mutually benefit the company and the Mic­

Wall Street Update

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which soared 50.43 points Tuesday, fell 8.19 points today to close at 934.7 million. — AP

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Thursday, December 2, 1982 — page 7

There has been much concern over the problem of intoxicated drivers lately. Several organizations, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, or MADD, have formed in order to preserve state and federal legislatures to pass laws which would make life much safer.

Tim Neely

My Turn

tougher for anyone caught driving under the influence of alcohol. Limited progress has been made in the recent past. According to the biggest drunk drivers in the United States. And early this week, Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Transportation, Drew Lewis, stated publicly his support for several ideas which he hopes will help reduce the incidence of traffic accidents involving drunk drivers.

Why the "sudden" concern about the in­
hibited driver? For many years, drunk drivers have been one of the most noted kilo­

El Salvador's '60s progress two years later

Today marks the second anniversary of the assassination of four women in El Salvador. Given the popular uprisings in progress for the last three years, these deaths might pass as unremarkable — invariably caused by a situation that thus far has claimed over 30,000 lives.

Paula Pike

Guest Columnist

lives. But the characteristics that accompany their deaths do not allow the case to be writ­
ten off as "unremarkable."

In the first place: these women were U.S. citizens, a fact which in itself draws attention to the act, especially when the events surrounding the deaths are so clear.

Second: the killers were members of the Maryknoll Order, one of the Ordinariate Order and one was a lay worker; it was through their religious institutions that all were involved in social work at the side of some of El Salvador's poorest children.

Third, before being killed, the women were sexually abused, in other words, prostitution per se was not enough. Sick "machismo" dictated this final humiliating element so the act could be considered not consummated.

And finally, though in truth there is no final conceptualization in such a tragedy, the case of Ida, Maria, Jean and Dorothy drags on, serv­
ing to remind us of the unfinished war and un­
solved suffering that also drag on in El Salvador.

If on a moral level the case can never be resolved, the legal dimension entails no such philosophical dilemma, yet after two years there is no word on any legal proceeding in this case. By U.S. standards, more than sufficient evidence has been gathered to try the five Na­

tional Guardsmen accused of the murders, but El Salvador's standards — particularly when it comes to the military — are measured in terms of loyalty: nowhere is this more evi­
dent than in the case of the guardsmen.

The Observer

El Salvador's '60s progress two years later

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No. 1 Cavs stop James Madison

HARRISONBURG, Va. (AP) — Guards Othell Wilson and Rick Stokes combined for 25 points last night as Virginia's top-ranked Cavaliers started slow but pulled away to post a 51-34 college basketball victory over James Madison's Dukes.

Wilson tallied 14 points and Stokes 11 as the Cavaliers upped their record to 3-0.

Wilson tallied nine of his points in the first half, leading Virginia to an eight point interim advantage. Virginia pulled away in the final eight minutes of the game, widening its margin to 20 points, 48-28, on a driving basket by Stokes with 1:12 remaining.

Lee leads Memphis St.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Keith Lee scored 19 points and Phillip Haynes added 18 to power fifth-ranked Memphis State to a 75-56 victory over St. Louis in a nonconference college game last night.

Bobby Parks added 13 for the Tigers, who are unbeaten in three games. Andre Craig paced the Billikens, 2-1, with 15.

Lee scored eight of his points in the first half, leading Memphis to a 23-17 lead. Lee, a 6-10 sophomore, added 11 in the second half.

Lee hit a free throw, Lee hit a basket and Holmes scored another field goal to put the Tigers on top 41-27, and the Billikens never threatened again.

In the first half, the Tigers outscored St. Louis 18-4 in an eight minute stretch to move from a 12-10 advantage to a 30-14 lead. Haynes had eight points in the surge and Lee, a 6-10 sophomore, added six.

Cardinals crush UC-SC

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Guard Lancaster Gordon scored 17 points as the seventh ranked Louisville Cardinals crushed the Santa Clara Broncos 84-56 in college basketball last night.

Rodney McCray had nine rebounds, five assists, five steals and 14 points for Louisville, now 4-0. He was one of six Cardinal players in double/figure scoring, while none of the Broncos managed to reach double figures.

The Cardinals, who outrebounded Santa Clara 58-36, jumped to a 41-21 halftime lead and were never threatened in the second half. The Broncos pushed it close as 42-29 before the Cardinals scored eight quick points to remove any hopes of a Bronco comeback.

Louisville shot 54 percent from the field while Santa Clara, 2-2, was a cold 33 percent.
The Athletic and Convocation Center was "Freedom Hall North" for a night, as this sign at last night's ND-Kentucky game proclaims. A ready-to-wear crowd celebrated the first Irish-Wildcats game at Notre Dame in 32 years, but Kentucky prevailed, 58-45. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

ENGINEERING TAKES ON EXCITING NEW DIMENSIONS IN THE AIR FORCE.

Continued from page 12

them. Don't be surprised to see Kentucky slip in and do it all this year."

And once his inexperienced actors get more performances under their belts, perhaps Phelps will be saying the same about them some day.

IRISH ITEMS — Notre Dame continues its gracing week Saturday night at 8 at the ACC against No. 5 UCLA, which plays DePaul at the Rosemont Horizon tonight. Notre Dame shot 46 percent in the second half, 46 for the game. Missett's Statistics Dept. ND outrebounded Kentucky, 24-13. "When you shoot 75 percent and miss only eight shots," said Phelps, "rebounding's not much of a factor." Phelps carried with him a photograph of the late Rev James Shilts, C.S.G., the former rector of Carroll Hall who died over the summer. Rev. Shilts had been the team's chaplain on the bench for road games last season. As always, there were the ever present gimmicks. A banner proclaiming the ACC "Freedom Hall North" hung from the rafters opposite the Kentucky bench. Fans wore Kentucky Fried Chicken hats, and chanted "We want Kentucky fried." Joe B. Hall, who for years bailed at playing at the ACC, was of course asked about the possibility of continuing the series, which may be discontinued after this year. "I would like to continue the series on a home and home basis," Hall said.

"The problem we had was a problem of economics. I'm not afraid to play anyone. I haven't been afraid since I was young, and went downstairs in the dark to shut off the water heater."

"Oh, really?"

"Well, not really."

"Yesterday's Result

Kentucky 58, Notre Dame 45

Notre Dame 45

Foul Average Free-throws Turnovers Assists

Johnson 7-7 0-0 0 0 15

Wurts 7-7 0-0 0 0 15

Weber 6-6 0-0 0 0 0

Eubanks 5-5 0-0 0 0 0

Minnielack 3-3 0-0 0 0 0

Master 3-3 0-0 0 0 0

Roth 3-3 0-0 0 0 0

Hamer 2-2 0-0 0 0 0

This didn't go off this time."

"Well, it didn't go off this time, either."

"Yesterday's Result

Kentucky 58, Notre Dame 45

Notre Dame (45)

Foul Average Free-throws Turnovers Assists

Johnson 7-7 0-0 0 0 15

Wurts 7-7 0-0 0 0 15

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Roth 3-3 0-0 0 0 15

Hamer 2-2 0-0 0 0 15

This didn't go off this time."

"It's really easy to go through life without making a real effort to strengthen your weaknesses."

"It really is."

"There's no opportunity to join the team that develops superior space systems as the Air Force moves into the twenty-first century."

"To learn more about how you can be part of the team, see your Air Force recruiter or call our Engineer Hotline toll free."

"1-800-531-5826 (in Texas call 1-800-292-5366)."

"There's no obligation."

"Air Force mechanical engineer inspecting aircraft engine intake."
The Notre Dame Student Union presents:

The Midwest's hottest band

**Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs**

Tickets Available at Student Union

**Saturday, December 4**

**10:00 & 11:00**

**$2** in Chautaugua LaFortune Ballroom

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**T.V. Tonight**

- **6 p.m.**
  - NewsCenter 16
  - 22 Eyewitness News
  - NewsWatch 28
- **6:30 p.m.**
  - Nightly News
  - CBS News
  - ABC's World News Tonight
- **7 p.m.**
  - Making It Count
  - 24 atr"P"J
  - Law and Order
- **7:30 p.m.**
  - All in the Family
  - Family Feud
  - Tie Tac Doodle
  - Straight Talk
- **8 p.m.**
  - Fame
  - Magnum Pi
  - Jonas Loves Alexes
- **9 p.m.**
  - The Star of the Family
  - Cheers
  - Simon and Simon
  - NFL Football Special
- **9:30 p.m.**
  - Taxicab Country
  - Religion and social Issues
- **10 p.m.**
  - Hill Street Blues
  - Knots Landing
  - Odyssey
- **11 p.m.**
  - NewsCenter 16
  - 22 Eyewitness News
  - The Dick Cavett Show
- **11:30 p.m.**
  - Tonight Show
  - Quincy and McClure

This skull has been buried for millions of years, and this is the first time it has seen sunlight in all that time. Isn't that exciting?

Now we're going to cover it with mud and send it to the laboratory.
Over Irish Poise, hot shooting lift 'Cats

By CHRISS NEILL

Sports Editor

Digger Phelps had waited 12 years for Kentucky to come to town, and he had Digger Phelps. The nation's winningest ag­gressive defense with a patient of­fensive approach. It was a winning strategy that, last season, had beaten Idaho and had made a potential laug­her of the Wisconsin-Purdue contest a one-point UCLA win.

But the adjustments of Hawaiians turn out to be perfect, either. Some are spectacular; others have a few flaws.

And so it was last night at the ACC: some solid shooting by Kentucky combined with key mistakes by in­experienced Irish players spoiled the script, and the unranked, fifth-ranked Wildcats (2-0) to escape with a 58-45 victory over Notre Dame (2-1) before the first sellout crowd of the season (11,545).

Kentucky, a team top-heavy with juniors and seniors, was making its first trip to the ACC since 1979. Notre Dame, nearly 33 years old, and the Wildcats made the most of their visit. Led by senior center Shadine For­ord (19 points on 6-of-9 shooting), the Irish scored scoring 75 percent from the floor in recording its second straight vic­tory.

"Kentucky is a very, very good shooting team," said Phelps after the game. "No matter how many defensive switches we went into, we couldn't control them. We played three different defenses, and they beat all three. They made their shots and put us in a hole."}

"I like Kentucky's personnel. It's the best Kentucky team I've seen even better than the one that won the national championship in 1979. They don't miss (injured center Sam) Bowie at all."

Diehard Irish fans will recall, however, that Idaho shot 82 percent in the first half against last year and junior varsity last year before the Irish were able to overcome those obstacles and post a 50-48 overtime victory.

The same scenario seemed pos­sible Wednesday, with the Irish offense and a defense, Notre Dame, a team now with 19 points, 24-19, at halftime despite Kentucky's 12-10 shooting.

But 41 minutes, 58 seconds, the Irish, who had the option of going to the Gos­sand despite their injury, had the option of going to the Gos­sand despite their injury, had the option of going to the Gos­sand despite their injury, had the option of going to the Gos­sanders (whose 27-point total last night's 58-45 ND loss. See Chris Needles' sum­mary at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

"We made a lot of key mistakes in key situations both offensively and defensively," said Phelps. "We had a peopley team here that has them some open shots. We are young and inexperienced in the front line, but we'll learn. This season goes along.

"Our defensive philosophy with the turnovers," added Kempson, "I'm pressure situations, we didn't break.

For the second straight year, the Irish lost the ball 50 times in two games — including 19 in the first half of the Rutgers game. "That's what keeps us out of the Top 20, from being one of the better teams, rather than a mediocrity," said DiStanislao.

"We'll use the next few games to take stock of ourselves. The players who are going to be afraid of the balls, they who push themselves for the first time of their lives because they get pushed around (by UCLA and Rutgers) . . . will get to play. There are still a couple of spots up for grabs.

IRISH ITEMS
Freshman Francee, ex-Keys' ankle, sprained against Rutgers, will return to the lineup this week. The 6-1 native of MA. will return to the lineup next week. Cathy O'Brien is responding well to treatment on her ankle injury and may be back in time to play by the end of the month.

"Butter has more Division I (cather) players than many Division I teams," says DiStanislao of the Lady Bulldogs, who won their season opener Tuesday night, 79-62 at Val­paraiso. "They work hard, and do simple things well."

Bulldog center Beth Pepenbirk is 20 points away from killin' all-time scoring leadership, and anchors a strong front line. She collected 22 points and 12 rebounds against Valpo. Coach Linda Mason has two first-rate players in Elia Provos­sics and Barb Skinner. Skinner is equal­ly dangerous from the outside and as a driver," said DiStanislao of the Bulldogs' scoring guard Pro­vossier, the power forward, is excellent on the offensive boards and is very aggressive under the basket.

The starting guard tandem from Concordia tonight, because they have a new coach. He does have the option of going to the Gos­sand despite their injury, had the option of going to the Gos­sanders (whose 27-point total last night's 58-45 ND loss. See Chris Needles' sum­mary at left. (Photo by Rachel Blount)

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