Reagan urges support for Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan urged the nation and the American people to embrace his Central America program on grounds that the United States has a "vital interest, a moral duty and a solemn responsibility" to protect the region from leftist revolution.

In a rare address to a joint session of Congress, Reagan said, "I say to you that tonight there can be no question, the national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America."

"If we cannot defend ourselves there," said Reagan, "we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of the homeland would be put in jeopardy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast address was primarily an attempt to salvage a proposed $810 million in U.S. aid for the besieged regime in El Salvador. Congress so far has balked at providing all but $30 million of that.

But Reagan pressed Congress to approve his full request for aid for all of Central America, totaling about $600 million for 1984. "That is less than 1 percent of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games," the president said.

"What the administration is asking for on behalf of freedom in Central America is so small, so modest — considering what is at stake," he added.

Reagan said the Caribbean Basin region is "a magnet for adventurism" primarily sponsored by the Soviet Union and Cuba. "If the Nazis during World War II and the Soviets today could recognize the Caribbean and Central America as vital to our interests, should we not also?" he asked.

Reagan noted the size of Brazil of four Libyan cargo planes loaded with arms enroute to Nicaragua, and said "violence has been Nicaragua's most important export to the world."

"It is the ultimate in hypocrisy for the unselected Nicaraguan government to charge that we are overrunning when they are overrunning everything they can to bring down the elected government of El Salvador," said Reagan.

Disputing charges leveled in Canada and elsewhere, Reagan said, "See REAGAN, page 9

Population density increases in America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are getting closer to each other. It's not a question of densities. It's a simple matter of numbers.

The increase in population has increased population density by more than half over the last 30 years. The 1980 Census found an average of 64 Americans per square mile, up from 42 in 1950. New Jersey is the most crowded state; there are 986.2 people per square mile. Alaska is the emptiest state; only 0.7 people per square mile.

Population density in the 48-state mainland has more than tripled since 1950 when it had 0.2 people per square mile. The growth in New Jersey was close to the national average; climbing by 53 percent from 64.2 per three decades.

Overall the census counted 226,560,000 people in 1980, up from 193,302,000 a decade earlier and from 179,323,000 in 1960 and 151,326,000 in 1950.

While the population has shifted toward the Sunbelt in recent years, the Northeast remains the most densely populated region by a wide margin. The Middle Atlantic states averaged 68.9 people per square mile in 1980, up from 61.2 in 1950. New England — the second most closely packed region — had 106.0 people per square mile, up from 147.3.

Career outlook glum for graduates

The College Placement Council reported last week an even poorer picture nationally, with only half as many students as last year receiving job offers.

"It may be the toughest year since World War II," said John Singleton, director of placement at Michigan State University that conducted a national survey of placement bureaus last fall. The MSU report predicted — nearly accurately — a 17 percent drop in the hiring of the 1.4 million graduating students with bachelor's degrees, and a 12 percent decline for graduate students in master's programs.

Electrical engineering and computer science, however, are "riding a crest," Willemin said, and hiring more than ever. IBM, the nation's largest computer company whose placement director Richard Willemin, reported last March that "employers in 1983 said they would hire 1.4 million graduates this 1983. Now, they're raising their sights."

"The outlook is slightly worse than last year...at Notre Dame," said Placement Director Richard Willemin. "Less than half of the students who have reported in have a definite job offer, he said.

The top students with grade point averages approaching 4.0 are rarely receiving more than one job offer, and students with a modest GPA of 3.0, who used to receive three to four offers with starting salaries well above $20,000, are failing to get second interviews.

The college placement offices in most other fields is no better: Civil engineering, liberal arts, and management are suffering while finance, accounting, mechanical engineering and science are faring only slightly better, according to statistics of Notre Dame's Placement office.

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News Briefs

from St. Louis University and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois-Urbana. Prior to coming to Notre Dame, Sain had been an engineer with the Sandia Corp. of Albuquerque, N.M. and Vickers Electric of N. Louis. He has served as a visiting scientist at the University of Toronto, Canada, a consultant to the Energy Controls Division of the Bendix Corp. and has authored or coauthored more than 100 publications. — The Observer

Thomas F. Klimke, president of Computer Creations, Inc. of South Bend, will give an illustrated presentation, "Computer Graphics. The State of the Art," at 8 p.m. today in the faculty dining room of Notre Dame's South Dining Hall. Klimke's presentation is part of the annual banquet and awards dinner of the Notre Dame chapter of Sigma Xi, the national science and research honorary society. Induction of 39 young scientists and engineers into the society and announcement of the 1985 Award for Outstanding Research recipient will be prior to Klimke's talk, which is open to the public. — The Observer

Secretary of State George Shultz embarked on his first attempt at shuttle diplomacy yesterday and heard Israel's insistence must be protected in any agreement on the withdrawal of southern Lebanon on joint patrol with Lebanese soldiers, a senior Israeli official said. The official said Shamir also discussed Israel's insistence on putting security in southern Lebanon in the hands of his own forces. — AP

The concert will feature a variety of music, including folk songs, gospel tunes, hymns, popular pieces and classics. The concert is free and open to the public. — The Observer

U.S. Embassy staffers in Beirut, Lebanon, have defended their presence by saying it is necessary to keep a few troops out of the ruins of the embassy of all salvageable equipment. Still shaken and grieving from last week's bombing, the American and Lebanese staff have not decided when or if their work will be restored. — AP

A 6-year-old boy who was waiting for a liver transplant yesterday in St. Louis, Texas, as University of Tennessee surgeons gave a new liver to a 17-year-old Memphis youth. "Time just ran out," on Jerry Harrison, Jr., said Gary Hall, the organ transplant coordinator at the UT Center for the Health Sciences. "We just didn't have enough."

The Justice Department used a Maryland preservation group yesterday alleging it had misused a $51 million settlement — AP

The Leahy campus has relied on Mom and Dad for $25 per year ($15 per semester) by those who have already made the transition. Finally the farther you reach a major interchange — such as Cleveland's "C" Klave, the three extremes is put on alone. — AP

The last thing in their lives that they will have only themselves to worry about. The time should be viewed as an opportunity to learn responsibility for oneself before making any life-long commitments. — AP

The views expressed in the Inside column are those of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
continued from page 1

of Midwestern employers are planning to increase hiring levels in May. The Manpower study, however, did not explicitly consider college student employment.

The drop in job offers to college graduates, the College Placement Council said in its report, does not necessarily mean a drop in the number of jobs available. "In a more competitive year," a CPC spokesman said, "employers frequently had to make numerous job offers to fill a position, especially in engineering. But due to the tight job market, many students are accepting jobs earlier, often after only a few offers, and employers don't have to make as many offers."

Here's the outlook:

• Engineering: Except for electrical engineering, the number of job offers is down sharply — 16 percent in chemical engineering, according to the MSU study. Civil engineering is suffering because high interest rates have drastically decreased capital expansion, Willemin said. Recent cutbacks in government funds by the Reagan administration have also hurt industrial projects.

• Business: Finance majors are finding relatively little change in the job market, as some major banks including Citibank and Bank of America in California actually increased hiring.

• Science: Computer science students are receiving several job offers and the surge will continue for the next 10 years. Physics and math (except students who also have computer backgrounds) are experiencing modest to steep decreases. But Willemin said health care companies have begun to hire more and more Notre Dame biology and microbiology students.

• Arts and Letters: "A kid is going to have a tough time selling an employer on a philosophy degree," said Steven Salway, director of placement at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces. An economics degree is looking the best this year, but, Willemin said, "liberal arts students traditionally face an uphill battle to get involved in business." Students with concentrations in computer applications, however, are finding as much success as the electrical engineers.

"I would hope that we have 50 percent placements by May 1," said Willemin. "By September 1, most students will have some type of job, but not necessarily in their career fields."

Mr. C. T. Parmerlee
Private Detective
Parmerlee Detective Agency
530 1/2 Carroll St., Apt. B
South Bend, IN 46601
(219) 288-6621

 Hungry students experiment with the finer arts of hotdog cooking during the Senior/Junior Picnic yesterday afternoon at Saint Mary's Madeleva Green.

Mr. C. T. Parmerlee
Private Detective

WANT TO FLY?

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the students were science majors. One English major from Dartmouth, schools across the country. Not all completed them nevertheless.

the program were from, a number of stops in the Bahamas, Haiti, Roatan ing through the courses but com­

he said, had a more difficult time get­

the Schooner but musical instru­

Kerwin described the semester as "very disciplined and structured." One of the goals of the semester, he said, was to make the students feel about the sea. No tape decks, radios or stereos were allowed on board the schooner but musical instru­ments were encouraged, he said.

Kerwin said that he learned a great deal in the semester and realizes the incredible opportunities which he has experienced that would have normally been impos­sible and recommends it to anyone interested in learning more about the ocean.

Students taking the course earn one full semester's credit from Boston University.

Woods Hole is the center for many scientific groups and in­

Adverting Deadlines

For the May 13 issue:

•Classifieds are due by 3pm May 12.

•Display ads are due by May 2 at 1pm.

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The February Scholastic article raised another concern related to the question of federal aid (military or otherwise). The author states, "part of the reason for the increase of ROTC members at Notre Dame lies in the increased scholarship opportunities initiated by Congress in 1981. Most students who receive federal aid will remember that it was in that same year, 1981, when Congress decreased much of the other student aid programs, such as the BEOG and SEOG, as well as some of the federal loan programs. Thus, one considers this phenomenon, an increase in military student scholarships and a decrease in non-military student scholarships, one realizes that what actually occurred in 1981 was not a "drastic" cutback in federal aid but rather a transfer of that aid from students not in the military programs to students who are in such programs.

As a Christian, I see such a phenomenon as both tragic and unfortunate for all students concerned. I say for all students because not only were those of us who once received such aid hurt by the cutbacks, but also many students who otherwise would have been able to attend college but thus pushed to the fringes. But as promised some basic gospel values felt forced to do so as the only means of paying the tuition costs for that year.

In response to such a tragic scenario, I advocate two proposals that is Christian students, we oppose any such transfers of federal aid from non-military usage to military usage in the future, and as a replacement to the ROTC scholarship (and program) at Notre Dame, we develop and institute some type of alternative scholarship fund, to which Christians who are dedicated to peace might contribute, and from which those students who are qualified for yet otherwise could not afford Notre Dame, might draw. If such an alternative scholarship fund were not, receive more through ordinary contributions, then those Christians who see the value in such a fund could withhold that percentage of their federal taxes which goes to the military establishment and contribute the withheld money to the scholarship fund. This "alternative scholarship fund" is obviously just a suggestion and would require much work and imagination to implement, yet it certainly does not seem impossible, non-desirable, or unnecessary.

Another area of major concern involving ROTC and the Catholic faith involves a question of loyalties -- loyalty to the nation (and its military leaders) versus loyalty to the Church (and its leaders). Except for the recent past, in the case of Catholicism in the United States this was not a question of loyalty to one or the other; they both seemed to go hand in hand, and the Church was, for the most part, supportive of the state. Col. Webster of ROTC at Notre Dame, in another Scholastic article, summed up this historical viewpoint quite well when he stated that Notre Dame "has always supported the military" and that "the moral responsibilities that Catholics have typically had are to support the national as well as the Church." What happens when the Church has stated concerns directly against a certain governmental policy, yet the ex-ROTC new-military person is ordered to maintain that policy? Obviously, the answer is not a bureaucratic one, for on two major United States policies in recent years, one concerning American involvement in El Salvador and the other concerning nuclear warfare, the leaders of the Roman Catholic Church in this country has publicly criticized and condemned that policy. To which does the post-ROTC student remain loyal, the Church or the military establishment? If the military and Catholic institutions were not so intertwined, in the ROTC program at Notre Dame, then such a question of loyalties would not arise. The bishops state in their letter, "We are coming to a fuller awareness that a response to the call of Jesus is both personal and demanding. To obey the call of Jesus means to separate ourselves from all attachments and affiliations that could prevent us from hearing and following another authentic vocation." ROTC at Notre Dame is one such "attachment" or "affiliation" and thus should be removed from this campus.
Tour the nation on BLUE HIGHWAYS

Terroring the great interstates of our land is not unlike undergoing a frontal lobotomy. Ribbons of painless concrete wound to infinity, across of bland land, roll past, occasionally, an interchange leading to some obscure town will appear. However, if you are like most drivers, you are mesmerized by the rotating digits of the odometer. Upon reaching your destination, friends may ask: "how was your trip?" The answer is not easy — if you have travelled in the East, all you can remember is how good it was to be in Ohio, if you have travelled through the West, it's probably the parade of desert varnished. God help you if you revisited through Kansas or Nebraska.

Once upon a time, though, there were no Interstates. Not only was car driving not so easy, it was much more adventurous, and a heck of a lot more interesting. The roads were narrow in many cases tortuous. Just when you would get up speed, another hamlet would appear around the bend. Although not as efficient as a creado speedway, travel was hard to get bored because in each of these little buggers, and not in some antiseptic corridor, can be found the real America. The trains and buses claim to let you see America, but mostly you see America's backdrop on the tracks, and America's demonstration of progress that are now coming to pass.

An easy way to touch our nation's soul can be found on the road. Overlooked by the super highway, the miles of the multi-lanes are the secondary roads, the roads which have gone into their asphalt autumns. In their heyday these routes were the nation's arteries, like U.S. 66, whose dotted lines a whole generation followed to populate the west. Today these roads are content to provide passage for farmers going to market, and their sons and daughters to pick up in Blue Highways, William Least Heat Moon traveled these roads, finding national insight and personal inspiration. Moon had been a teacher in Missouri when the pink slip arrived. The next day he loaded his sleeping bag into his van and followed the blue highways (traditionally, secondary roads are denoted on maps in blue ink). He found more to them than the color of ink, as he says in his opening statement.

On the old highways maps of America, the main routes are shown and the back roads shown. But even the colors are changing. But in those breathes just before dawn and the last gasp of day, or night — the old roads return to the sky some of its golden truth, they cannot carry a mysterious cast of blue, and it's that time when the pull of the blue highway is strongest, when the open road is beckoning, a strange, a place where a man can lose himself.

During his trip, Moon hit some honeymooners as Nameless, Tennessee, to McCalla, Oregon, the Cajun country of Louisiana, and a place of his ancestors in New York. Moon is an American Indian, which makes his journey through what is truly his native land more meaningful. Moon has a gift for gab. As he and Ghost Dancing, the name of his van, cross each hill, Moon finds a new reason to pull over to the side and meet some new people. This is what makes Blue Highways special. It is not a travelogue of scenery, something National Geographic has done first and better, but rather it is a chronicle of people. They are not special people, they are not the dog-faced boys, three-legged lads, or other eccentrics others exploit to spice up dull tours, instead they are the ordinary American people. By illuminating the innate fascination all people have to offer. His intimate tales of humanity and middle class dinners, and elderly bar owners are further enhanced by the frequent inclusion of pictures. These serve to add a sense of reality to a book that is often overwhelming.

To read Blue Highways is to experience an adventure that one can enjoy first hand. During times of pessimism and self doubt it is good to be reminded that a nation does not exceed the sum of its people. Blue Highways offers plenty of reasons to be happy.


Carol Camp

LeCarre worked with both Israeli and Palestinian sources in order to provide his characters and his readers with the most accurate historical background possible.

Set against this background, LeCarre's story of mystery, intrigue, and suspense begins. An elusive and extremely dangerous Palestinian terrorist is being relentlessly pursued by Israeli intelligence officers throughout Europe. The search is made even more complicated because the only element which distinguishes this man from any other is his trademark — the coil of wire which he uses to make small homemade bombs to murder Jewish dignitaries in Zurich, Leyden, and other European cities. Although he is isolated from his terrorist associates, he nevertheless coordinates an extensive network of terrorist activity on the continent.

Kurtz, the Israeli intelligence officer, is charged with the responsibility of hunting this elusive quarry. Like the man he pursues, Kurtz prefers to do his dirty work with the assistance of a small, private army. The competition between the two men is intense: both are schemers — ruthless, vicious, and not above resorting to any and all tactics necessary to achieve their overall objectives.

Unlike his prey, Kurtz does not choose to work alone; rather, he enlists the aid of his old friend Joseph, a veteran of the Israeli special forces, and Charlie, a beautiful young English actress. It is through her eyes that LeCarre (as together the story's plot and counterplot, its internal and external drama. As he takes his characters on a whirlwind chase throughout the cities of Europe and Palestine, the drama unfolds through Charlie's performance in what Kurtz calls "the theatre of the real." Indeed, it is through Charlie that the reader is introduced not only to the plot, but to its intensity as well.

In order to set the potential reader's appetite, I do not wish to reveal too much of the plot except to say that anyone who loves a suspenseful plot set within a modern historical context will not be disappointed. Although the book is a bit difficult to get into at first, it's worth the effort to take some time and delve into its contents. In my opinion, it is a rewarding endeavor, because of the perspective on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict which LeCarre provides. Many times, it is difficult for us as an American to understand the rationale behind the intense emotions which play such a vital role in the Middle East. For two groups of people, Palestine is home, sanctuary, identity. In this case, indeed, survival. In "The Little Drummer Girl," LeCarre attempts to — and does — personally those aspects of the conflict within an intriguing framework.
Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros broke one of baseball’s most durable records when he struck out the 3,509th batter of his career in the eighth inning of a game at Montreal against the Expos. The victim was pitcher Brian Miller, who was looking at a curveball on a 1-2 count. Ryan broke the record held for 55 years by Willie Johnstone. Johnstone of Farmer Field was elected a National Senator. By the way, the Astros — and Ryan — won 4-2. — AP

The ND-SMC Sailing Club will host the second annual Clean and Sweep Regatta for club members this weekend. Interested members should attend tonight’s meeting in the boat house at 6:30. Everyone is welcome to attend — The Observer

The SMC tennis team defeated St. Francis of Illinois 3-0 May 6. Debbie lavner defeateduem Fitzgerald, Mark Janick, and Richard Beck, and Allison Pellar won their singles matches, and the first doubles team of Lavem and Fitzgerald defeated St. Francis opponents — The Observer

Saint Mary’s track team finished second in a triangular meet at Taylor yesterday. The team scored 790 points to Saint Mary’s 56 and Goshen College’s 31. Annemarie Iowa won both the 1500- and 3000-yard runs, and Cindy Short set a school record in the 800 yards with a 2:17.1. Lisa Johnston also broke a heptete standard while finishing second in the 100-meter hurdles in a time of 16.9. — The Observer

An informal afternoon of Ultimate Frisbee will take place this Saturday at 1 p.m. behind the Lila Lake Apartments. The game will be sponsored by the Ultimate Frisbee Club. Come and see the Gratsy-Buettner, Ultimate Buck, Fox, Tweet champions, Ultimate Mutt, The Losers; and more. For more information on this event contact Tom Lanman at 8797. — The Observer

The Observer/Lafontaine office accepts classified ads from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. All classified ads must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail. Charge is ten cents per seven characters, per day.

ONE MORE TRY!!

Govan, 5/11

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FOR RENT


FOR RENT


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FOR RENT

Larry Moriarty

Moriarty pleased as he is picked by Sea. in ninth

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Right after Mark Zavagnin went to the Chicago Bears in the ninth round of the NFL draft, teammate Bob Clasby was taken by the Seattle Seahawks. "I think it's great," Clasby said. "They showed a lot of interest in being teamed with me."

"I wasn't even sure I would go at all - it was a 50-50 chance," said Clasby. "If I was drafted, I have an equal chance to make the team like anyone." Clasby, a Milford, Mass., native, was a two-year letterman for Notre Dame. He also said that Clasby might not play defensive tackle for the Bears a year after being taken by the team.

"They (the Bears) told me I'll play defensive tackle," Clasby said. "I'll try it."

"Bob Clasby is not surprised at being drafted, and I feel that I'll make the team like anyone," said Zavagnin. "I feel that I still have to make the team." Clasby has not been to Seattle, he is looking forward to the move.

Bob Clasby
9th round
Seattle Seahawks

Moriarty picked up by Oilers in 5th

Big fullback wants to show scouts they are wrong

By LOUIE SOMOGYI
Sports Writer

Larry Moriarty is facing another big challenge in his life. At age 16, he was given the challenge of survival. First, he cracked his skull in an accident causing him to lose his hearing in his left ear. Six months later he had in a hospital bed with a severe case of spinal meningitis. He survived.

Later, Moriarty decided to challenge his body, which he considered frail to its greater potential. This year, he was selected as the strongest man in Notre Dame history.

"I have been blessed with the same type of ability (as Winslow)," said the product of Cincinnati's Moeller High School. "I'm not the least bit concerned about what happened to him in Muncie, Ind."

In addition to playing cornerback, he may be using his talents as a punt returner to help out the Bears. Whether he will be used as a starter at this position will be determined in the next two seasons. Moriarty is also happy to be playing the same position - free safety - as he has for the last two seasons at Notre Dame. He will instead be moved over to corner to fill the role of the Bears' weaknesses.

Duerson, who was the 64th pick in the draft, is also happy to be playing the same position. "I feel that I have been blessed with the same type of ability (as Winslow); however, he feels he has a lot to prove to the Bears. Not only is it the type of team that needs a lot of help, but it is also close to his home in Muncie, Ind.

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Duerson, who was the 64th pick overall in the draft and the fourth choice of the Bears, is also happy to be playing for the Bears. Not only is it the type of team that needs a lot of help, but it is also close to his home in Muncie, Ind.
**Management Interns**

Glendale Federal is currently seeking highly motivated men and women for its MANAGEMENT INTERNS PROGRAM. Enthusiastic individuals with a 4-YEAR DEGREE (prefer Business), who possess LEADERSHIP QUALITIES are needed to help meet future management needs. Eighteen-month program provides an overall perspective of an expanding financial institution and offers the right individuals rewarding and challenging career opportunities.

For immediate consideration, please send your resume with salary history to Employment Department.

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**THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & THE STUDENT–ALUMNI RELATIONS GROUP (SARG)**

**THE SENIOR-ALUMNI PICNIC**

Saturday, April 30, 10:30 - 12:30 pm

at Stepan Center

**HOT DOGS, BEER, SNACKS**

Meet Alumni Club representatives who will have information about clubs and cities.

All Seniors invited - No Admission Charge

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**MEXICAN WEEK**

Burritos, Taquitos

Chicken Enchiladas + Cheese Enchiladas

Build Your Own Tacos + Chimichangas

- Refried Beans  •  Mexican Potatoes  •  Tortillas  •  Chili  •  Rice

Help yourself to as much as you like of these Mexican specialties and freshly prepared items. Offer valid April 25-29.

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**Continued from page 12**

No. 8, defeated Russell Santos in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, for a 23-9 state.

Freshman Joe Nelligan added win number 18 against 15 losses in his 6-2, 6-3 beating of Jim Demos at No. 5, and at No. 6, junior Tom Noonan jumped to 2-2 with his tenth straight victory, a 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 comeback against Warren Kramer.

Even after losing 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 to Steve Beir, sophomore Mike Gobbons, playing No. 2, still boasts the best team record at 24-9. Countering the losses and climbing the team win, sophomore Tom Pratt finished the regular season at 11-6 in his fifth straight set, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 over Allen Benson.

Continuing their dominating play, the Irish kept rolling in doubles competition as the first team of Noonan and Novatny blasted Conlon and Demos, 6-3, 6-1, to up their record to 17-12. McMahon and...
The Daily Crossword

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18 People to emulate
20 Broken-down 44 Beat athletes
21 Field pref.
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Wednesday's Solution

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Sports

Two goals met

Offensive unit makes progress

By THERON ROBERTS

Going into spring drills, offensive coordinator Ron Hudon had two major goals for his offensive unit.

"The two things we felt that we really needed to do in the spring were to get the players to really understand the offense and to do a good job with it," said Hudon. "Also from a coaching standpoint, we need to be consistent with the things that Coach Faust wants.

Even though Hudon terms the work of the offensive unit in the spring as a success, he still sees a little improvement possible in the fall.

"We will be trying to solidify our passing game and simplify our pass patterns to benefit our receivers and quarterbacks," Hudon said. "As a result, we probably will play a few more tight ends in the fall.

Hudon points out that injuries during the spring could test the depth that many people say the Irish have.

"There is always going to be an injury factor that requires a team to be at least as deep in every position and be three deep at the skill positions.

Hudon predicts that some injuries during the spring could give the Irish depth beyond what people say the Irish have.

"We have been working on intermediate and longer pass routes, as evidenced by last Saturday's scrimmage, and I am pleased with the progress of Blair (Kiel) and the receivers.

The Irish offense has a chance to look at its capabilities in Saturday's Blue-Gold game. Notre Dame Football's spring showcase.

"I hope we can make the ball well enough to win, and also at the spring in a positive way," Hudon said jokingly.

Rival to networks

WTBS changing face of TV sports

By MARY SEGER

Sports and television coverage go together like pizza and beer or Notre Dame football and cable television. The past, the present and the future show how television has dominated the coverage of major sports events.

Sports Editor

Tennis team concludes schedule with victory

By MARK B. JOHNSON

Tennis Coach Hollywood's men's tennis team completed its regular season in style yesterday afternoon under sunny skies at Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish dominated their Bowling Green guests, 7-2, to finish with an 18-2 season and major accomplishments of the spring.

Although quick tackle Mike Shiner's ankle has healed, and he is ready to play, quick guard Tom Bannell and strong guard Mike Perrito are still sidelined and will not suit up for a few weeks. Tight end Brian Behmer jammed his hip at practice yesterday but probably will play.

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