Professor receives teaching award

By JEFF NIEKELSKI

The College of Science honored Professor James T. Cushing with the Father James L. Shilts Teaching Award Friday.

"While it is undoubtedly an honor to be the first recipient of the James Shilts Teaching Award, it is at the same time a bittersweet experience," said Cushing. "The reality is that Jim Shilts can't be here to receive a similar award himself.

Shilts, a former member of the physics department, taught general astronomy and astrophysics here until his death in August of 1982.

Father Shilts was remembered for his enthusiasm and for his unique ability to bring his students into a particular subject and to engage the student in the study of that subject.

The award, cash plus a personalized gift from the College of Science, was presented to Cushing "in recognition of the exceptional dedication that you have exhibited in your teaching and in the superior quality of your instruction." The award, along with the annual two-term Blanche DeSalle award, is presented each fall to a member of the college faculty who has demonstrated his or her commitment to excellence in teaching.

"The College of Science is delighted to present this award to Professor Cushing," said Shilts' former colleague and Teaching Center director Mary Beth Scroggins. "Professor Cushing is an exceptional teacher and a true mentor to our students."

The examples of excellence that the Shilts Teaching Award recognizes are many. The College of Science is grateful to Professor Cushing for his dedication to excellence and for his willingness to share his knowledge and his experience with his students. The College of Science is proud to honor Professor Cushing with this award.

The College of Science is pleased to announce that Professor Cushing has been given the University's Distinguished Teaching Award. This award is given annually to a faculty member who has demonstrated exceptional teaching abilities and has made significant contributions to the education of students. Professor Cushing has been a valued member of the faculty for many years and has consistently demonstrated excellence in teaching and mentorship. The College of Science is proud to honor him with this award.

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**In Brief**

The examining human insurance costs, the University of Kentucky's student government was able to save students there a half million dollars in premiums. Faced with a 40 percent rate hike for student Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy this year, student government checked policies at other schools in the state, finding a company that would provide the same service for less money. Confronted with that data, the University of Kentucky administration agreed to change insurance carriers, and to consider letting the contract through competitive bidding in the future.

**Twenty-one students** have been arrested in drug raids at three Long Beach California high schools where police officer and students Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy this year, student government checked policies at other schools in the state, finding a company that would provide the same service for less money. Confronted with that data, the University of Kentucky administration agreed to change insurance carriers, and to consider letting the contract through competitive bidding in the future.

**A Baltimore federal judge** has dismissed a suit against two educators, saying there was no evidence they were involved in a decision to include five students in a derisive, uninitiated storage closet as a disciplinary measure. Judge Walter Black Jr. on Tuesday dismissed the case against Edward J. Anderson, superintendent of Anne Arundel County schools, and Kathleen Meyers, a fourth-grade teacher. However, black refused to dismiss the case against Indiana University's vice president of university relations and communications.

In a celebration of Martin Luther's quincentennial, student activists are taking the time to debate issues students and faculty are taking the time to debate issues.

**Several former and current faculty members** are not world's only thugs.

**Weather**

Windy and much colder today with a 70 percent chance of showers. Low winds and cold tonight and tomorrow. 40% chance of shower showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the mid 40s.  — AP

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**Poster-pullers prove Soviets are not world's only thugs**

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Democratic Socialists of America sponsored a rally in protest of U.S. military intervention in Grenada. I am not writing either to support or attack DSA, or the opinions expressed at the rally. At this, a free country, and a free campus. I suppose that the NSA has the right to rally for or against any event they choose.

My comments are directed against those persons on campus who think such a right by destroying leaflets posted to advertise the rally. I hope that these who tore down many of the posters realize that they have no legal right to destroy the very kind of expression of information that they so vehemently oppose when such expression takes place in so-called "left-wing" communities.

I would like to think that the Notre Dame student body is open to the expression of all opinions and the advertisement of rallies meant to express such opinions. I regret that some people here are not open in this way.

Sincerely,

Allen Neiman

**Philosophy**

There is little doubt that those responsible for the tearing down of leaflets advertising the Grenada rally were students. These students, most of whom supported the U.S. invasion, may have done so because they thought it cute or because peer pressure pushed them to be destructive. This is, however, not the first time such events have occurred.

Last year, when members of the Farm Labor Organization were attempting to make students to approve a Univeersity-wide boycott of Campbell's Corporation, they too expelled frustrations similar to those of Dr. Neiman. As quick as FLOC posters were taped or stapled to walls, they were pulled down by students who probably thought such posters presented an opportunity to retaliate against "breed'ing heart liberals."

Another group, the World Hunger Coalition, recently compiled and posted fact sheets about food waste at the dining halls. Members of WIC, had hoped to educate students about the proper use of food. Many students, however, saw the posters as only a way to rent pre-published frustration through graffiti. Comments ran from "Who cares?" to "This is bull!"

A letter to the editor was published in The Observer.

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**University investing** are not world's only thugs.

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor

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**University of Notre Dame** student government was able to save students there a half-million dollars in premiums. Faced with a 40 percent rate hike for students' Blue Cross/Blue Shield policy this year, student government checked policies at other schools in the state, finding a company that would provide the same service for less money. Confronted with that data, the University of Kentucky administration agreed to change insurance carriers, and to consider letting the contract through competitive bidding in the future.

The celebration of Martin Luther's quincentennial continues tonight with an evening prayer service by Thomas O'Meara in Sacred Heart Church at 7:40. The Notre Dame Choral Society will be part of the service. At noon in the church, Craig Cramer and Robert Hawkins will present an organ recital. The celebration is sponsored by the Theology Department of the University. — The Observer

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A slideshow put together by the Union of Concerned Students, "Sex: The Next Arms Race," will be shown today in the Center for Social Concerns at 4:30 p.m. — The Observer

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**Weather**

Windy and much colder today with a 70 percent chance of showers. Low winds and cold tonight and tomorrow. 40% chance of showers. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the mid 40s. — AP
Retired ambassador to Nicaragua puts blame on U.S. foreign policy

By JOHN NEBLO  
News Staff

Former Ambassador to Nicaragua Lawrence Pezzullo severely criticized the Reagan administration yesterday in a lecture on U.S. Central American policy. Pezzullo charged that Reagan's attitude toward Nicaragua was one of "cynical hos­tility from the very beginning." Pezzullo headed the U.S. Embassy in Nicaragua during the civil war which overthrew dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979. As ambassador he helped negotiate an end to the fight­ing and establish diplomatic rela­tions with the revolutionary Sandinista regime.

According to Pezzullo, many of today's problems in Central America could have been avoided had the U.S. stuck with its original policy of accepting the existence of the San­dinistas and attempting to deal with them. With the election of Ronald Reagan however, U.S. policy took what Pezzullo called, "a quantum jump, overnight." Reagan abandoned the Carter administra­tion policy of aiding the new Sandinista government in favor of supporting right-wing rebels attempting to overthrow the leftist Sandinistas.

Pezzullo stated this lack of con­tinuity has been a serious problem in U.S. foreign policy throughout our nation's history. Citing historical ex­amples, such as the Senate's failure to ratify the Treaty of Versailles after World War I, Pezzullo attempted to illustrate how buffeting this dis­continuity is to our allies and enemies alike. He said anti-American lies and propaganda gain credibility because of our failure to show any consis­tency in foreign affairs.

During the lecture, Pezzullo stated that the fundamental source of unrest in Central America is the existence of "five countries with no viable political institutions dominated by powerful oligarchies which have alienated the masses."

But the immediate cause of unrest was the downfall of Somoza, whom Pezzullo called the "Godfather of Central America." The downfall of Somoza scared the military estab­lishment throughout Central America into adopting a more repressive stance, while it served as inspiration to embroiled revolu­tionaries throughout the region.

Pezzullo, who is now retired from the foreign service and currently serves as executive director of Cath­olic Relief Services, also discussed the role of the Church in Central America. Pezzullo explained how the Church is facing a grave dilemma because, "missionaries dedicated to the poorest of the poor can only conclude that equity will come only if the system changes in Central America that means resolution."

He says the Church finds itself with three terrible choices: encouraging local leaders to stand up to their government, which often leads to imprisonment, torture, or murder; advocating resolution, which inevitably leads to violence; or ignoring the problems altogether.

Ending on a positive note, Pez­zullo suggested that a solution is possible. He believes that a negotiated settlement between the five Central American governments, if encouraged by the U.S., and mediated by a third party, can succeed. Such talks have already begun and with election time fast approaching, Pez­zullo believes Reagan may become more disposed to negotiation.

... Week

continued from page 1
Talk to us about your future career in management. Twice.

Your first opportunity comes when our representative comes to your campus on Thursday, November 10. You have a second opportunity by calling us directly so that you can discuss any aspect of our management education with a member of our admissions office staff. Use our toll-free number. We look forward to meeting you.

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Provisional government organized to prepare for Grenadan elections

Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's governor general, appointed a nine-member advisory council yesterday to serve as a provisional government and prepare for elections.

No elections have been held since a revolutionary government seized power four years ago.

Scoon is recognized as Grenada's constitutional authority by the United States and eastern Caribbean nations who invaded Oct. 25 after a government coup.

He told a news conference that all the council members were Grenadians and free of political ties or vested interests that might conflict with their duties.

The announcement came shortly after U.S. officials said Scoon and Cuban officials had agreed that two Cubans — the embassy first secretary and a communications technician, will remain on the island.

Scoon, a Grenadian, was formally appointed by Queen Elizabeth II as her representative on the island — a former British colony and member of the Commonwealth. The queen is titular head of the Commonwealth and queen of Grenada as well.

Scoon named Alister McIntyre, a U.N. development official, to head the council as soon as he is released from his duties as a deputy secretary general of the United Nations Council on Trade and Development.

Nicholas Brathwaite, an educator, was appointed as a singing chairman until McIntyre takes over.

Scoon told reporters he had appointed people with technical experience who would be concerned with Grenada's development. One of their main tasks, Scoon said, would be to make "all necessary preparations for the holding of general elections."

Ammonia stifles small town

DANVILLE, Ind. — Several hundred residents and more than 500 elementary school students were evacuated yesterday after a farmer pulled away fuel equipment from an ammonia tank without unhooking authorities said.

A fire fighter, two city employees helping with the evacuation and a local resident were treated for irritation from the toxic fumes but no one was seriously injured after the accident at the Hendricks County Farm Bureau Co-op.

Employees and customers at the co-op, Hendricks County courthouse, South Elementary School and several homes and businesses within 10 blocks of the co-op were moved to the county 4-H fairgrounds on the east side of town as police sealed off the south side.

David Whicker, general manager of the co-op, said co-op employee Steve Allen was filling a 1-500 gallon tank at about 9:15 a.m. when farmer Dan Searcy of rural Danville drove his pickup truck forward with the hoses attached to the tank.

Whicker said the hoses feeding from the 18,000-gallon bulk tank snapped off a three-inch pipe.

Continued from page 1

wants to dominate the PLO.

Syria denies involvement in the mutiny, but Syrian troops in north Lebanon have been openly supporting the mu'ta's and their allies.

Several reporters following Arafat asked him about an erroneous broadcast report Tuesday that he had fled the country. He shouted: "You have eyes!"

On Tuesday, Arafat abandoned his vow to fight to the death in Tripoli, saying he was responding to the pleas of municipal leaders to spare the city a bloodbath. He offered to stop fighting if the rebels did.
The Observer has failed.

The motto stands now as a hollow reminder of a noble idea which, sadly like the Round Table, was not fit for the likes of mortals. The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

We, like Arthur and his knights exposing a philosophy that is as necessary to existence as it is impossible to enact, boldly proclaim our independence. But independently we stand and burly long ago in the unyielding stone of reality. We will not write what the utilitaries, and we will not collect our own subscription fees. We have never been independent.

Bruce Oakley

Guest column

Like Arthur watching his kingdom collapse on his dreams, we sadly clutch at the tattered loincloth of our ideals. But the shame, the failure, lies not in our lofty poverty so greatly. Our action was a necessary step in the long march towards destroying student organizations and University departments with the printed word as our battering ram.

Only now that we find ourselves unable to scale the wall before us without support, do we see the damage our attitude has done. And we are pushing of some number into the meat as we strain at the wall. Our student manager, whose job allows him to claim his husband pay the family bills while still providing the freedom to spend time with her. And she is a University employee. She has pushed up other jobs to stay with The Observer.

But she is in the meat, pleading for someone to tell her there are no dragons nearby. Her cities have fallen on deaf ears. Lancer has stepped forward to simply say, "I will defend you." No one has had the decency to tell her whether her job is safe.

And she is the only one at the Observer with the courage to lose that pride and hope. Others of us have left our Camelot in tears, because our Table would not hear warning.

We will not serve an administration that is committed to the Black Knight, but rather a horse we have forgotten to feed.

We have not failed to demonstrate effectively our concern for readers. Our policy that letters to the editor be typed is a practical and common one, yet if enforcing that policy becomes a barrier between us and our readers, it is made an uncommonly impractical one. Like the squire in the tale of Gau- lan's column to freely publicize events is good, but it is better if they have the impression that we made a "chore," a necessary evil rather than a public service, how much good is it?

And instead, we are paid to offer public services in the proper spirit. Our attitude more than our actions has disturbed those we do not serve. The object of our efforts and ideals would shine without seeking an occasional touch of polish.

And instead of seeing us as champions of truth and voice for campus interests, our readers see us as a marauding band destroying student organizations and University departments with the printed word as our battering ram.

Only now that we find ourselves unable to scale the wall before us without support, do we see the damage our attitude has done. And we are pushing of some number into the meat as we strain at the wall. Our student manager, whose job allows him to claim his husband pay the family bills while still providing the freedom to spend time with her. And she is a University employee. She has pushed up other jobs to stay with The Observer.

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And she is the only one at the Observer with the courage to lose that pride and hope. Others of us have left our Camelot in tears, because our Table would not hear warning.

And we must shoulder the blame for this misadventure.

P. O. Box 9

U.S. invasion

Dear Editor:

Mr. Michael Brennan's column of Novem ber 8 displayed an incredible lack of willing ness to address the complete failure surrounding the United States' intervention in Grenada. He claims that the US will be hurt by its opposition to our nation's actions. Our allies have proven that they expect sup port of the US, and they have not been slow to remind us of this.

Assumptions that we violated the Rio Treaty are very poorly grounded. Our action was one to restore sovereignty to a nation rather than violate it. The Cubans and Soviets overthrew and ministered members of a government which was moving towards democratic elections which would have proved to be a difficult nut for Fidel Castro to dominate. Where were the voices of condemning this behavior of our allies when there was a silent incursion aimed at complete domination of a sovereign state?

The Observer

Views point

Would that Merlin were here

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Making the most of four years by Rob Walsh

Making College Pay Off by Adele Scheele, Ph.D.

New York, Ballantine Books, 1983 $2.95
209 pages

Adele Scheele's Making College Pay Off is a book tailored to students as beginning their college careers. In a sense it gives some obvious and not-so-obvious tech
iques on how to make the college learning experience more enriching, forming close ties to a certain professor, joining extracurricular activities, and developing talents to the fullest. Scheele's audience follows to the graduate level, and a good deal of her book offers advice that is relatively simple. She does offer some well conceived insight into more complex areas, however, its insight that may not be so apparent to the typical Notre Dame student.

Scheele begins much of her advice on the ground level, addressing both current curricular activities as well as classroom activities. A great deal of this would appear apparent to a Notre Dame student, because frankly, if you didn't know what things to do in college, you wouldn't have been accepted.

She begins evaluation of classmate and suggesting a student "get recognition" from their professors not just for being good students, but for being achievers rather than just successful. She makes much of her book while staying in the academic realm, in how to make the most of internships and papers. Scheele recommends that papers be written in classes a student particularly enjoys, not only because of a learning experience, but also to test the depth of one's interest. She also suggests the possibility of publishing specific term papers. All too much of what is submitted is not printed. Scheele does cite some recent experiences of students, writers that have led to references for professors or employers, and have leveraged unforeseen openings in graduate schools and jobs. Of the many benefits of Making College Pay Off, Scheele develops the advantages of extracurricular activities and internships. She suggests joining various clubs and asserting yourself in order to test your leader
ship abilities; a plan of action also known as finding out how much your peers will take. Again, her advice is not a groundbreaking finding. But she continues on this plane by mentioning unique ways to find specific jobs, and not always through that mythical ideal, "the internship." Conclusively, one of her suggestions, visits to and references on career centers that are on or near the campus, are now in the experimental stages here at Notre Dame.

Most of the subjects of Scheele's book is a question and answer session with sixteen successful people who offer hindsight on their college experiences. Interestingly, ten interviewees are graduates of California colleges and eight are involved in the Some of the people interviewed are interesting: Henry Stahl, CBS White House Correspondent, Bount dero to medical school for over a year before getting into journalism, others are trivial — Gloria Steinhem was involved in her idea of two "dead-end jobs" at Time/Life, recommendation, but are being engaged to marry; and finally, some are not applicable — Jay Bernstein does mention that another writer has activity high school since he attended an Episcopal day school, and is in the so with a class size of twenty-two.

Scheele's Making College Pay Off is for those students you are beginning college or who do not think they are getting the most out of the experience. It succeeds since it is written by someone who is very high opinion of college advising students. However, there is much guidance in the book that the student will have to plow through to find something that is really worthwhile.

Climbing the ladder in style by Rob Walsh

Dress for Success

John T. Molloy

New York, Warner Books, 1976 $3.95
239 pages

Did you know that upper middle class executives wear beige raincoats four to one over all colors combined? Here you are aware that the best colors in sportswear are navy, maroon and white! What about the oddity that dark blue sportscars are best in the Big Apple while in Southern California it is an absolute taboo to wear anything dark. Perhaps these questions appear

unanswerable, and their answers not to your thinking according to John T. Molloy, the self-proclaimed world's first wardrobe engineer, such answers may mean the difference between job promotion and career stagnation. In his book, Dress for Success, Molloy details small problems that are the results of fifteen years of research based on his 10,000 interviews with executives and profes-
sionals. To some extent the findings confirm the thought that clothes you wear evoke conditioned responses from the people you meet. However, some college students may think Dress for Success would better suit material for Johnny Carson's monologues.

In this book, Molloy advises on only male wardrobes, tackling everything from suits to gym shorts. He justifies this exclusion by saying that the "complex phenomenon" of each sex's wardrobe demands a separate book so to be adequately addressed. He proceeds from there few years after the first edition of Dress for Success; Molloy did publish a Dress for Success for Women.

Molloy first covers the issue of purchasing a businesswoman's wardrobe, advising the question of addressing everything from how to pick your style, to the psychological association of suits. He proceeds with advice on wardrobes, dedicating complete chapters to what shirts and ties best suit your suit. Much to his advantage (and the reader's relief) Molloy does not give a single ideal of choosing a wardrobe; rather, he often personalizes his findings to accommodate a wide variety of readers.

In this way, author also lends his knowledge to accessories, often critically valued ("always carry a woman's purse, but only because it is prestigious") pencils ("no man who writes with a 45! pencil will ever be called a sloth"); and watches ("no Mickey Mouse, thank you"). In an effort to cover what a man needs to complete his entire wardrobe, Molloy attempts small chapters on "The Do's and Don'ts of Sportswear: Seasonal Wear." These address various "looks" the Equestrian Look, for example, is a classic and timeless wardrobe, but one thing is but it has to be adapted to the various styles. For this reason, Molloy includes "How to Dress for Success with Women." It is the opinion of the observer that the author should return to the office. Thanklessly he does, near the end of the book. For the already established executive the author gives advice focused at the appearance of the office and how to boost the corporate image.

The last chapter of his book perhaps his best and most useful to the college student. Molloy offers suggestions directed specifically to the job interviewee. His recommendations apply to a first interview, believing also those who will be "spending a day on the job.

On the whole, this book seems to address those men who desire to climb the corporate ladder; employing every possible angle possible. Sometimes he becomes too psychological, too conditional, "Prospect work in the East, but only if you're a competitive individual who isn't too tall" but in general, his book can be a valuable lessons to those who need to "sell themselves." Through his entire book, a college student, in particular, can become acquainted with the atmosphere and the corporate look for in your young executives. And, as Molloy says, "you're not being unreasonable when they start track- ing you at twenty-two; they're being practical."
Sports Briefs

The Karate Club of Notre Dame is still looking for new members. Those interested should attend practice tonight at 7 in the fencing gym of the ACC. - The Observer

The off-campus IH football team is scheduled to return to campus today by 7 p.m. - The Observer

The second annual "Turkey Shoot," a croquet target shooting contest, is being sponsored by NVA. No experience necessary. You must have a time section for the two Demons, it could also prove to be distractive. - The Observer

The ND Football Banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in the Joyce Center. The season tickets are now on sale for the 1983-84 men's campaign. They will be on sale through Nov. 16 at Gate 10 of the ACC which is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. - The Observer

Basketball tickets are still available. A limited number of tickets for the first six basketball games remain on sale for $8 a game. - The Observer

Midwest preview

By JOE MOOSHL
40'S Sporting Writer

Iowa and Michigan State will be the key teams in the Big Ten basket ball season this year. The Midwest much of the collegiate interest will be centered on independent De Paul.

Ray Meyer will be coaching his 400th and final season at DePaul before passing the torch to son Joey Meyer. While it promises to be an emotional season for the Blue Demons, it could also prove to be distractive.

DePaul has four starters returning from last year's NIT runners up plus promising freshmen in Dallas Com ceggs and Lawrence West. There's just a talented group around to make Meyer dream of another trip to the final four in the NIT.

I know "shooting's for the moon," said Meyer, who also fears distractions resulting in DePaul's one big away game from home with the theme being, "Come see Ray Meyer's final game."

Iowa has a new coach in George Raveling but Lon Oslin left some outstanding talent including the "Twins Towers" of 6-10 Forg. Nokes and 6-9 Michael Payne. In the backcourt, Iowa will be well protected by Steve Carlson and Andra Banks.

Michigan State has depth and the best team Coach Jud Heathcote has had since the 1970 NCAA Champions with the top stars being 7-0 Kevin Willis and guard Greg Mitchell. Indiana's defending champions lost Ted Kennedy and Randy Winston, two of Big Ten's top scorers last season, but Coach Bobby Knight has 7-2 IWi. Marion returning. With Knight in charge, Indiana can never be counted out.

Purdue might have enough finish in the first division but Illinois Coach Lou Henson has a sound nucleus with the likes of Herman Becton, Bruce Douglas and Anthony Welch.

nd from DePaul, Marquette and Notre Dame represent independent powers.
Hagler takes on Duran in defense of title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Roberto Duran will challenge undisputed middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler tonight, almost three years since he quit in disgrace against Sugar Ray Leonard.

It is a movie script fight. Hagler, 32, "born again" when he best young Davey Moore for a share of the junior middleweight title, will try to become the first fighter to win titles in four classes.

I think I've trained harder for this fight than any fight of my life," said Duran, "because I'm going for a fourth title and because most people say Marvin Hagler is invincible."

Hagler, 29, who has fought in the shadow of others despite his success, feels that at last he has found the kind of showcase his talent deserves.

This is what a championship fight is all about. This is what a fighter wants to get the proper exposure, get the proper attention," said the bald, mustachioed Hagler, who more than a year ago legally changed his name to Marvelous Marvin.

"This is the fight I've been waiting for."

Hagler is about a 5-1 favorite to win the scheduled 15-round bout at the 15,200-seat outdoor arena at Caesars Palace. It will be seen on a closed-circuit television throughout the United States and Canada.

The fight will start between 10:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. EDT.

When Duran became the seventh man to win three titles by stopping Moore in the eighth round for the World Boxing Association 154-pound class title June 16 in New York, he returned to Panama in the executive jet of President Ricardo de la Espriella.

But after fighting Leonard on Nov. 29, 1980, Duran was mocked in his native land. On that night he quit in the eighth round, claiming stomach cramps, and lost the World Boxing Council welterweight title.

The general feeling was that the fearsome lightweight champion of the 1970s, known as "Hands of Stone," was finished as a fighter.

His "rebirth" has been a big human interest story.

"Everybody says and writes, 'Duran, Duran, Duran,'" said Hagler. "So, when I dump Duran there'll be no excuses."

It crowds Hagler, who has won all seven of his title defenses by knock-out, that critics say his opposition has been weak, and he feels this fight will stop such criticism.
continued from page 12

He took over at the beginning of the free-agent era, a time when labor and financial disputes were just coming to the forefront in sports, and he had a reputation as a mediator and conciliator.

A man who got his start in Massachussets as a political aide to the late President John F. Kennedy, he subsequently worked for Kennedy's brother, Robert; for the late President Lyndon Johnson, as U.S. postmaster general and twice as Democratic national chairman.

He said yesterday the high point of his NBA tenure was the settlement in 1976 of the suit filed by former NBA star Oscar Robertson, which opened the way to free agency and allowed the league to merge with the American Basketball Association. That brought into the NBA from the ABA four new teams -- the New Jersey Nets, the Denver Rockets, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers.

He also cited last year's agreement with the NBA players Association on strict penalties for drug abuse and the settlement of a contract with the players' union last year that set limits on the amount any single team can pay in salaries.

O'Brien said there have been "disappointments and frustrations" -- like the current contract impasse that has resulted in the walkout of NBA referees and the failure to expand beyond 23 teams.

BANKING...NOW ON CAMPUS AT ST. MARY'S

1st Source Bank's new office, located at St. Mary's College in Haggar College Center, offers free checking to St. Mary's and Notre Dame students and faculty.

In addition, our newest office brings you the convenience of 27 banking locations to serve you!

Banking Hours - Monday through Friday
Mon. thru Thurs. — 11:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Friday — 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Join Michiana's 1st Team for unsurpassed banking service!

THE MIDWEST NOSTALGIA COMPANY

will be at Scottsdale Mall
November 10 - 13 with an enormous selection of Beatle items, baseball cards, movie posters, rock group pins and buttons, and quality nostalgia and memorabilia.

November 10 - 13, 2nd floor by L.S. Ayres
FRANKLY, I EXPECT.

WHAT'S THIS?

THE OL' RABBIT HOUND IS IN ACTION HUH?

I'M GETTING NO SLEEP OVER THIS WHOLE THING, AND I CAN FEEL MY EYES GETTING BIG, AND JUST ONE MORE YELL COULD MELT MY SNOW!

YOU'RE NOT GETTING ANY LERDY EITHER?

WHO DO YOU THINK IS CHASING ME?

-12 - 4 p.m. - MBA Mini Forum, Representatives from MBA Schools will be available to talk with stu-
dents, LaFountaine Student Center 2nd Floor, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

8:15 p.m. - Lecture, "The Institutional Church and The Popular in Columbia," Dr. Daniel Levine, 115 Law School

8:30 p.m. - Slide Show, "Space Weapons: The Next Arms Race," Center for Social Concerns, Free

8:50 p.m. - Biology Seminar, "Perceptions Concerning the Malnourished Infant," Prof. Robert J. Gorlin, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

7 p.m. - Presentation, Writing Effective Resume and Cover Letters, Paul Reynolds, 118 NSH, Sponsored by Career and Placement Services

7* 9, and 11 p.m. - Film, "History of the World, Part I," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union

7 p.m. - Lecture, "Human Rights in Latin America," Prof. Denis Goulet, Stapleton Lounge, SMC, Sponsored by SMC Justice Education Depart-
ment, Free

7* 10 p.m. - Lecture, "The Artistic Process: Painting," Stephen Spiro, Annenberg Auditorium, $1 friends and students

-9 p.m. — Evening of Opera Prayer: Luther Quincentenary Celebration, Sacred Heart Church

-8 p.m. — SMC Concert: little Theater: SMC

-8 p.m. — Lecture, "A Call to Peacemaking," Father Henri J. Nouwen, Library Auditorium

8:50 p.m. — Organ Concert, Luther Quincenten-
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Irish cross country team confident heading into district championship

By PHIL WOLF
Sports Writer

After having gone two weeks without a meet, the Notre Dame cross country team will compete this weekend in the NCAA District V Meet. The Irish are coming off a strong showing from two weeks ago when the team placed Loyola 92 points. This Saturday, the Irish travel to East Lansing to compete in the NCAA District V Meet. The 10,000 meter race will begin at 11 a.m. at Michigan State University.

Notre Dame's district includes all NCAA Division I Teams in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The top four teams will go on to compete in the NCAA Championships at Bethlehem, Pa., on Nov. 21.

Irish Head Coach Joe Piane says the competition in this district is still stiff, pointing out that 11 of last year's 25 All-Americans came from District IV. Piane believes, however, that Notre Dame has the talent necessary to win.

"If our guys compete up to their potential, we can qualify (for the national meet)," he says. "The key is running up to our potential." Junior co-captain Jim O'Brian also thinks the team is capable of qualifying Saturday.

"We have had a very good season, and we will be ready to compete in the NCAA Championships," he says. "But if we can just put the performances all together, we can make it to the Nationals."

Cannon feels the difference between qualifying and not qualifying is the desire the team has to win.

"What it comes down to is whether we want it, and right now," he adds, "everyone wants to go to nationals." Cannon missed the Midwestern Conference meet. However, he feels that other meets this year due to a foot injury, but he says he is now in top form again. He also has personal reasons for wanting to qualify for the meet.

"I really feel I have justify myself at this level of running," he says, adding that he wants to measure his ability against a national standard to recognize his full potential.

Rebounds from injury

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Four-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt got behind the wheel of a race car for the first time since July when he was sidelined with a back injury, NASCAR officials said yesterday.

Foyt tested his Oldsmobile Cutlass stock car in preparation for Speed Weeks '84, which culminates Saturday with the Firecracker 400. He tested several cars during practice and a back injury suffered several years ago during a race in Riverside, Calif., returned to haunt him.

"We were put behind a little bit by a back injury," said Foyt, 48, yesterday as NASCAR official.

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