The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

BARROOM RAPE, page 3

Disputes, runoff in Salvadoran vote

San Salvador, El Salvador

Non-nuclear renegades.

San Salvador, El Salvador

The event took place in the Center for Continuing Education. Story on this page.

Hart expected to take Connecticut


In Connecticut, polls put Hart in a strong position to win the state and thus make a clean sweep of New England.

Hart jumped Mondale's Central American policies with those of President Reagan. "If the Mondale policy or the Reagan policies are followed, not only will this country light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse leading toward an explosion in that region. I am absolutely convinced in this decade we will see the light a fuse or continue to ignite a fuse leading toward an explosion in that region. I am absolutely convinced in this decade we will see the light.

He cited what he called Mondale's recent call for withdrawal from Southeast Asia in the 1970s, saying Mondale's view of Central America is "part of a pattern stretching back to Vietnam, a willingness to wait for consensus to form and then moving out of it altogether."

Mondale, in Madison, said the United States should let Central Americans make their own choices. "Forces of all the big powers should get out of there. I'm not going to pick sides."

Hart accused U.S. troops out of the area. Mondale said they should be reduced, but a U.S. military presence helps in talks with Nicaragua.

References to John Kennedy and Ira q as an example of conflict areas in the world. He cited the Kennedy's style.

Mondale said he would follow Kennedy's lead in working for new weapons testing limitations, "John Kennedy did something unilaterally temporarily" in halting tests of nuclear weapons in the atmosphere.

"It worked. Within two months we had a test-ban treaty."

Hart commented on President Reagan: "If the Mondale administration follows through, one might think we will just get over 48 percent of the vote." If neither gets more than half, there will be a runoff between the top two. Some express concern that such a contest between the bitter rivals Mondale and Dukakis could further promote instability.

WILKINS NAMED EDITOR OF DOME FOR NEXT YEAR

Mike Wilkins, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been chosen editor of the Dome for 1984-85.

Mike Wilkins

Wilkins, editor of the sports section this year, succeeds Jane Bennett.

In making the selection, Bennett cited Wilkins' experience on the yearbook staff and "overall, the feeling that he's responsible enough to handle it."

Wilkins says his first priority will be finding a staff. "Right now we only have one other returning section editor, leaving almost 15 spots to fill," he says.

A book "that has the most impact" is the goal Wilkins has to accomplish next year. Big pictures and "lots of faces that jump out at you" says he will be a major part of the Dome.

Wilkins is most impressed with the professionalism of the staff. "For such a big project and with so few people, it's very professional. It's one of the best areas," he says.

An American Studies major, Wilkins served the Dome as editor of the academics section last year. In addition, he worked for The Observer as an assistant news editor and a senior staff reporter in 1982.

By MARK POTTER

Can the United States trust the Soviet Union?

This and other questions on how to survive in a world with nuclear weapons were raised last night at a town meeting on nuclear non-proliferation at the Center for Continuing Education.

"No one in this world with nuclear weapons over centuries, not just is one of man's greatest problems, which is why we must concerned about nuclear non-proliferation," said Dr. Lewis A. Dunn, assistant director for Nuclear and Weapons Control of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Dunn was the key speaker at the meeting which was sponsored by the South Bend League of Women Voters.

Dunn said he believes nuclear arms control is more than just arms limitation agreements between the U.S. and the Soviets; nuclear non-proliferation is also an essential element of nuclear arms control. "It is important that non-proliferation doesn't become a less important part of arms control," he said.

Dunn said the greatest threat of nuclear weapons stems from the possible spread of this technology to conflict areas in the world. He cited the current war between Iran and Iraq as an example of a conflict that could escalate dangerously if either nation acquires nuclear weapons. He added, however, "I believe that it is very unlikely that either Iran or Iraq could get nuclear weapons."

Election, page 3

Nuclear non-proliferation subject of town meeting last night in CCE

By MARK POTTER

Staff Reporter

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A panel representing the Michiana community responded to Dunn's comments and fielded questions from the audience. The panel consisted of former Governor of Ohio John Gilligan, Dr. Paul Kenney, a Professor of High Energy Physics at Notre Dame, and Dr. John Lewis, a professor of Political Science at Indiana University. Walton Collins, editor of Notre Dame Magazine, moderated the program.

Dunn said we must remember we are imperfect creatures living in an imperfect world. "Which is why nuclear non-proliferation is so important," he said. "There is always the possibility that a crazy or unstable person or government could acquire a nuclear weapon and use it; however we are working to make that chance more remote."

Dunn commented on President Reagan's current concerns about strategic defense systems, such as the Anti Ballistic Missile system and the so-called Star Wars laser systems, after the meeting. He said Reagan is concerned about the ability of the United States to survive a nuclear attack because he knows that we know how to live with nuclear weapons for centuries.
In Brief

Third-year law student Christopher Kuner recently received a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) for 10 months of study in Cologne, West Germany, beginning in October, 1984. Kuner, who is one of approximately 50 students in the United States to receive such an award, will conduct research at the Institute for Foreign and International Private Law of the University of Cologne. - The Observer

Charges of murder and attempted murder were filed yesterday against Indiana state trooper Jerry W. Cliver in connection with the fatal shooting of a Linton man and the policewoman's former wife. Police have been seeking Cliver, 30, since Friday night when he allegedly broke through the door of his ex-wife's Daguerreotype to shoot and then shot and killed her companion. - AP

Forty cases of AIDS on 10 cities have been traced through an undiagnosed individual man who may have been a carrier of the disease, spreading it across the country without knowing he had it. The man had sex with eight victims of acquired immune deficiency syndrome - AIDS - in Los Angeles and four in New York, according to an investigation by the Centers for Disease Control. Those eight in turn had contact with others, and the chain of contact ultimately spread to San Francisco, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Pennsylvania, and New York - 10 cities in all. Identification of the AIDSClusters is further evidence for the belief AIDS is caused by an infectious agent, said William Darrow, the head of the CDC team that tracked down the cases.

A fresh report of possible quality-control trouble at the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant forced postponement yesterday of a Nuclear Regulatory Commission vote on starting the delayed California reactor. Quality-control problems with the hundreds of miles of pipes in the plant may be worse than thousands of miles of the new Unit 2. The above-ground NRC inspector had notified a state commission, prompting the NRC to delay a vote whether to allow a low-power startup at one of the Diablo Canyon reactors near San Luis Obispo.

Middle-aged men who are heavy smokers will suffer an average of $90,000 each in extra medical bills and lost earnings during their lifetimes, according to a study of the hidden costs of cigarettes. Making up this loss for all smokers would require an additional tax of $5 on every pack of cigarettes, the researchers concluded. "We likened every smoker to a gambler," said Garry Oster, a medical economist. "And we wanted to estimate how likely amount of money every smoker should expect to lose in the lottery that he or she is playing with her life." The study conducted at Policy Analysis Inc., a Brookline, Mass. firm that researches health cost issues, was released yesterday at a meeting of the American College of Cardiology in Dallas. - AP

Of Interest

"Yes" concert tickets go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 at the Student Union ticket office. All seats are $12.50. The tickets are expected to sell out quickly. - The Observer

Greyhound Lines has announced a major new discount program for college students. The special college fare program provides a 15 percent discount off standard fares for college students at selected campuses nationwide and is good now through April 15. To take advantage of the discount, customers must present a valid student identification card. For more information, travelers are advised to contact their local Greyhound office. - The Observer

Weather

It may have been sunny at Ft. Lauderdale, but it will be cloudy and cool today in South Bend with an 80 percent chance of light rain or wet snow. High in low to mid 40s. Cloudy and cold tonight with a 50 percent chance of light snow and a low around 30. Snow, windy and colder tomorrow with a high in the mid 30s. Welcome back. - The Observer

The Observer

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‘Belles’ of Saint Mary’s sound out of tune to some

Theresa Guarino
Assistant News Editor

Inside Tuesday

What kind of image does this present to other schools, and to Saint Mary’s students themselves? They are consistently told that they are the women leaders of tomorrow, future heads of business and industry. Somehow pretty women or girls as a lone description does not convey this idea.

Saint Mary’s is not the only team suffering with a name which has nothing to do with the team or school itself. How about the Purdue Boilermakers, Old Domination’s Monarchs, or the Akron Zips? The name “Fighting Irish” can be called unusual or interesting if nothing else.

But what if the Irish were called the “Fighting Beaus.” You laugh but hasn’t happened to be the male equivalent of belle.

The biggest problem with the name Saint Mary’s Belles is the lack of respect it commands. Saint Mary’s athletes work hard, and they certainly deserve respect, especially since the Saint Mary’s community generally gives them little attention. A name change will probably not prompt a change in student attitudes, but it can only help.

Some Mary’s athletes and now/next alleles should band together to choose and demand a suitable new name. There are many possibilities: name contests, prizes...The name belle is one archaic tradition that deserves to die a quick, painless death.

The Observer

is accepting applications for the positions of Assistant Features Editor and Features Copy Editor

Submit resume to Mary Healy The Observer Office, 3rd Floor LaFortune Deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28

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young men 16–35
Four immigrants sentenced despite protest as barroom rape trial ends

Associated Press

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Four men convicted of gang-raping a woman on a barroom pool table were sentenced yesterday to 6-12 years in prison by a judge who said they "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The victim's lawyer said afterward that the 22-year-old mother of two feared for her safety and had moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years on Daniel Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Young sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to 6-12 years in State Prison. Under state law Vieira must serve at least four years, the others face at least six years before being eligible for parole.

Election

continued from page 1

Earlier, the elections council put the number of eligible voters at 2.5 million and predicted a turnout of 1.8 million. The difference of 700,000 eligible voters was not immediately explained.

The United States, chief backer of El Salvador against the rebels, gave $10 million to help pay for the conflict.

"These individuals stand convicted of most serious crimes: crimes of extreme violence that brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity," the judge said in a memorandum accompanying the sentences. "Such crimes warrant a significant sanction."

Voting is mandatory here and those who fail to vote can be fined as much as $20, a significant sum in a country where the average annual income is $475.

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Applications and Job Descriptions are now available for Student Government Cabinet Positions and can be picked up in the Stud. Govt. Offices, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

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APPLICATIONS FOR

"Managing Editor

"Section Editor

"Copy Editor

for the 1985 DOME are available this week in the Student Activities Office.

Serve in Appalachia

This summer the Glenmary Home Missioners, a society of Catholic priests and Brothers, are offering opportunities for Catholic men to serve the poor of Appalachia. These volunteer programs will enhance your perception of Hope in need. Come and learn with Glenmary. Your choice of week-long sessions is available as follows:

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APPLICANTS FOR THE 1985 DOME ARE AVAILABLE THIS WEEK IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Bookstore Basketball will hold a mandatory captain's meeting this Sunday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. This is the only time that tournament schedules will be distributed, and each team will receive only one. — The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. for the men's tournament. Women still may play in the men's tournament.

Carl Vuono and Mark Clementy, seniors on the Notre Dame baseball team, will be the guests tonight on Speaking of Sports on WNDN AM 641 at 10 p.m. Call in with questions and comments about Irish baseball at 239-4090 or 239-7425. — The Observer

Start warming up for the NVa tennis tournament. Each fall the winner of the NVa tennis tournament is titled the "Bull" and is awarded a belt. Prize details will be given at a later date. — The Observer

Keep training for the Irish spring run, a six-mile race around campus, the lake, and the golf course. It is coming up Saturday, April 1 at 10 a.m. The deadline for entries is Friday, April 6. Registration must be made in person at the NVa office, and a non-refundable dollar fee will be charged. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded. — The Observer

An interhall tennis tournament will be sponsored by NVa on Sunday, April 8. Students interested in this all-day event should contact their hall athletic commissioner for information about their hall's team roster. Rosters must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 4. — The Observer

Soccer and Baseball Officials are needed for the NVa spring season. Anyone interested should go to the NVa office at the M.C. — The Observer

NVA Aerobics Classes are now underway at the following times: Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Classes are held in Gym of the A.C. — The Observer

Aerobic Exercise Instructors for next year are being sought by NVa. Qualified applicants should contact the NVa office this week. — The Observer

NVA captains' meetings for all spring sports will be held this week. Tomorrow, tennis; softball meets at 4:30 p.m.; open soccer at 5 p.m. and baseball at 4 p.m. On Thursday, grad softball meets at 4:30 p.m., women's softball at 4:30 p.m., and women's soccer at 5 p.m. All meetings will be held in the basketball auditorium at the A.C. All teams must have a representative present. — The Observer

NIT Roundup

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — For the first time in the tournament, Notre Dame had to play away from home — something which the team had not done very well this season. The game at the "neutral" site of Springfield Coliseum matched the Irish and their "Beef" Tom Kempton, against a troubled Boston College squad, whose tricaptain, forward Martin Clark, had recently quit the team.

The Eagles, led by the high-scoring duo of forward Jay Murphy and guard Michael Adams, had been ranked as high as sixth in the nation this season and entered the game as slight favorites. However, Boston College coach Gary Williams and his team were not ready for the two latest additions to the Notre Dame attack, a healthy Kempton and in- credible accuracy from the foul line. Kempton scored 20 points in just 27 minutes of playing time, while the Irish, who had been averaging a weak 65 percent from the charity stripe, nailed 34 of their 39 attempts.

"We tried to pound the ball mould, which Tim Kempton did," said Boston coach Digger Phelps after the game. "Wish Kempton, we're 16-5. Wash out, we're 3-6. That all I can say about how important he is to the team."

"Here we come in showing 65 percent from the line and make 85 minutes and silenced the sellout crowd at Pitt's tiny Fitzgerald Fieldhouse. The key to the victory was Notre Dame's ability to shut down the Panther offense, which likes a fast-paced transition game. By dominating both the offensive and defensive boards, the Irish were able to keep Pitt from getting into the defense on the court.

A tightly packed defense also forced the Panthers to shoot just 46 percent from the field.

The real key to the game was the fact that we couldn't get our running game going in the second half," said Pitt coach Roy Chipman. "Those are coming down and get into a half-court game instead.

Notre Dame just kept its pace and we couldn't get them to turn it over late in the game when we were trying to get back into it." Once again, it was Tom Shubly and Kempton who led the Irish offense. Shubly scored a team-high 18 points, while Kempton scored 17. However, it was the performance of point guard Joe Howard that provided the biggest boost, as he scored 15 points, most of them late in the game.

The Panthers moved out to a big 16-10 lead early in the game and held a 21-26 lead at halftime, largely on the strength of Clyde Vanbosch and George Allen, who had 24 first-half points between them. However, the Irish quickly turned the game around in the second half by outscoring Pitt, 19-14, in the first four minutes of the half.

ATTENTION JUNIORS: The deadline for signing up for senior portrait has been extended to March 30.
Corrected Page from Notre Dame Observer: Monday, March 27, 1984
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**SLU continued from page 8**

have some words about Michigan last night.

"Michigan is a good Big Ten basketball team, which has excellent personnel. They, too, are a strong rebounding team, and (Eric) Turner and (Antoine) Joubert are probably two of the best guards in the country."

**IRISH ITEMS** — Indiana and US Olympic Coach Bobby Knight was presented the Kodak Man-of-the-Year Award at halftime of the Notre Dame game.

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The Struggle Against Apartheid

Tuesday, March 27 8p.m.

Center for Social Concerns
Irish reach NIT Championship game

Sluby leads team past SLU, 65-59

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — It was a classic case of the familiar and the unfamiliar last night for the Notre Dame basketball team, as the Irish started their 65-59, in the semifinals of the NIT. Notre Dame now faces Michigan, who edged Virginia Tech, 78-75, in the first half of last night's doubleheader, in the championship game on Wednesday (9 p.m. — USA Network).

Recognizably, it was the Notre Dame team playing which out-rebounded its opponents after game. But this was not the same Notre Dame team shooting free throws last night. While most fans will remember the poor free shooting of the Irish earlier this season, it has been a different Notre Dame team at the line of late — and last night it really paid off.

The Irish made their first 15 attemps of the night, as they went on to shoot 56 percent from the line for an uncharacteristic 85 percent.

Again last night, Notre Dame dominated the boards, grabbing 50 rebounds to Southwestern Louisiana's 30. The domination of the Irish in the rebounding department was no more evident than in the offensive rebounding column. Notre Dame was able to grab 12 rebounds at the offensive end.

"Their offensive rebounds were a definite key," said Bobby Pschich, captain of the Irish and center afterward. "They were one of the better rebounding teams we played this year.

"But you can look at other things the made the difference in the game. We did not execute well at all on the offensive end, and we were ineffective at the free-throw line. We also missed some key free throws, and that hurt us because of all of those at crucial times.

Neither team was able to do much in the first half, as neither Southwestern Louisiana nor Notre Dame maintained in the game. That turnover may have made up the difference in the first half.

Instead of falling apart then, as it had many times this season, Notre Dame came back to take charge of the contest.

Joseph Price dove the lane for a short Juniper right after the time out. Sluby popped twice from outside, and Tim Kepron ended the eight-point run with a layoff out of their high post (delay) offense.

With the score 58-53 in favor of the Irish and the 45-second shot clock off because the time remaining was under six minutes, the Irish were able to control the game tempo the rest of the way. Southwestern Louisiana was forced to foul down the stretch, and, of course, Notre Dame had little trouble getting to the gift line on the ensuing one-and-ones.

Notre Dame now returns to the finals of this 17-year-old tournament for the second time. The Irish lost to Virginia Tech, 92-91, in overtime for a second-place finish in the 1973 tournament.

Virginia Tech fell just a little short in last night's other night's other game at Madison Square Garden. The contest was an exciting, run-and-gun battle that saw-saw throughout.

Phipps, who will work his 21-11 troops for an hour and a half this afternoon at the Garden, address the problems which the 22-10 Wolverines pose at a 12:30 p.m. press conference today. The Irish coach, however, did see SLU, page 6

Notre Dame football team begins spring practice

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's three new defensive assistant coordinators and coach of the defensive backs, has a thong of players trying to secure defensive backfield positions vacated by Toran and Brown.

Two starters — senior (to be) Joe Johnson and junior Pat Ballage — are returning to the secondary for next year, but this will be an admitted Irish weak spot.

In order to remedy this situation, many players will get a slot at the cornerback positions, as Chris Christoff, the new defensive coordinator and coach of the defensive backs, has a thong of players trying to secure defensive backfield positions vacated by Toran and Brown.

The defensive tackling will be under the tutelage of Rich Lante, who came to Notre Dame via Georgia Tech, Senor Mike Gann, senior Greg Dingens and sophomore Mike Griff. The last night in the team's other game at last season, all went through practice on defense. Sophomores Troy Wilson and Steve Lawrence, who both saw action in the secondary in the fall, are expected to make contributions as well.

"We wanted to shore up our weak spots, that's our biggest one," said Pash. "We'd like to go into the fall with the top two people established in every position.

Bishop Harris, a former assistant at LSU, is in charge of the outside linebackers and defensive ends. He will have a much easier time, as senior Mike Gole and junior Rick Dillman are both returning. Although Dillman did not start in 1983, he did see considerable action. Providing backup will be senior Joe Bars and sophomore Robert Banks.

The defensive tackles will be under the tutelage of Rick Lante, who came to Notre Dame via Georgia Tech, Senor Mike Gann, senior Greg Dingens and sophomore Mike Griff. The last night in the team's other game at last season, all went through practice on defense. Sophomores Troy Wilson and Steve Lawrence, who both saw action in the secondary in the fall, are expected to make contributions as well.