

The Observer

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THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984

Du Lac revision could prohibit ads for events where alcohol is served

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Advertisements referring to alcoholic beverages will be prohibited from all university property according to proposed changes in next year's Du Lac by Dean of Students James Roemer.

"This is a totally new issue. Before we were talking about the use of alcohol. Now, we're talking about the right of students for information," said David Grote, a member of the Judicial Council. The issue was discussed at last night's council meeting.

The present version of Du Lac states, "The advertising of alcohol is prohibited on campus." The proposed text states, "Events involving the use of alcohol which directly or indirectly refer to alcoholic beverages in any form cannot be advertised or posted on any University property including bulletin boards,

trees, posts, or other property on the University grounds."

"It seems the University is setting out to implement an alcohol policy that has already been decided on," Grote said.

A tighter alcohol policy means students will go off campus to attend parties. The proposed change would hinder students from learning about those parties through advertisements, said sources within the council who asked not to be identified.

These same sources said the change follows the trend towards a tighter University alcohol policy.

Joe Roveda, head of the Du Lac Review Committee, said, "I haven't discussed the proposal with Dean Roemer, so I don't know what his motives are."

Bill Bergamo, a council member, said, "Basically, it's in Du Lac right now. It's in there now, but not en-

see DU LAC, page 4



The Observer/Bill Grojean

Leaving so soon?

Frank and William Dabaware and Tom Grojean aren't about to let these last two class days hold up

their spring break plans. The three Dillon seniors beaded out of their dorm yesterday packed for a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Gretchen Meyer to be SMC valedictorian

By ANNE GALLAGHER
News Staff

Gretchen Meyer has been named valedictorian for Saint Mary's class of 1984, according to the office of the registrar.



Gretchen Meyer

Meyer, a pre-med student from Saint Louis, Missouri, will graduate with two degrees; a B.S.

in Chemistry and a B.A. in Humanistic Studies.

Registrar Sister Francesca Kennedy noted the rarity of students graduating with two degrees and maintaining the grade point necessary to be valedictorian.

"I didn't plan on being a double major," said Meyer. "All I knew was that I wanted more Liberal Arts courses, and in my junior year I figured out how to do it." She said both the Chemistry and Humanistic Studies departments were very cooperative in helping her reach her decision.

To be valedictorian, Saint Mary's requires the student attend at least five semesters at the College, and rank first in her class.

Meyer was surprised to be selected, "I had no real solid idea

see MEYER, page 5

Alumni sponsor information van, activities in Florida during break

By ROBERT SIENKIEWICZ
News Staff

An Alumni Association van will serve as an information center on the beach at Fort Lauderdale during Spring Break. The van, along with a tent, will be located next to the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel.

According to Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, the center will not serve as an alternative to the bar scene, but as an option. Explained Lennon, previously students only had bars to socialize in, now they have a choice.

Lennon said the University will not be serving "in loco parentis." He added that the Alumni Association will be sponsoring the center in cooperation with the Student Union and the Student Alumni Relations Group.

The purpose of the center is multifaceted. One is to "provide a service to the students," said Lennon. It will also serve as a message

center and a place to announce sporting events. Representatives of Notre Dame's Career and Placement Service will be on hand to schedule interviews with potential Florida employers.

Other events scheduled include a Saint Patrick's Day party at the Rivermont Hotel, two Masses, an overnight camping trip to the Everglades, a camping trip to Key Largo, a Student Union party, a Yankees vs. Expos exhibition game, and several competitions on the beach.

Notre Dame students will also have the opportunity to use a free WATTS line to call home and will receive gifts of food, fruit, and soft drinks for the return to campus after the 5 p.m. Mass on Saturday.

These events will be open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and locations will be given at the information center.

The station, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be manned

by both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, along with alumni from the Fort Lauderdale area.

The Shenanigans also have scheduled concerts on the beach, three concerts for alumni groups, and appearances at local bars, parishes, and high schools.

Funding for both the information center and the Shenanigan tour was made available from sources including: \$3600 from the Shenanigans, \$3000 from the Coca Cola Company, \$2000 from local groups, and \$2000 from an anonymous benefactor. The University did not fund these events because they weren't allocated in the budget.

Lennon is very optimistic about the success of these spring break events. Should they meet expectations, Lennon will ask the University to appropriate funds for them in the future.

Cheating is growing concern across nation, at Notre Dame

By JOHN NEBLO
Staff Reporter

The academic community relies upon a high standard of integrity in the relations between its members. To the extent that this standard is not maintained, the good of the community suffers and injustice (sometimes serious injustice) may be done.

— Academic Honesty Code du Lac 1982-84

Academic honesty has become a point of growing concern among university administrators across the country. The issue attracted national news attention last year when a Princeton University senior convicted of plagiarism sued the university for "unjust and arbitrary punishment"

when the university withheld her diploma.

In the wake of the story, *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *U.S. News and World Report* all ran articles concerning academic honesty. Their findings were disturbing to some.

U.S. News called college cheating "an epidemic." The article cited a 1980 Princeton University survey in which 34 percent of the students surveyed admitted to cheating at least once in their undergraduate careers. Another study, at the University of Nebraska, found that 60 percent of the students surveyed were willing to cheat "if put under severe pressure."

The article further cited measures university administrators were taking to combat cheating, including

a huge "sting" operation conducted at the University of Maryland which netted scores of surrogate test-takers.

The article suggested that cheating touches all campuses and quoted a University of Oregon administrator, "Anyone so cavalier as to say, 'What cheating on my campus?' is woefully out of touch. It (cheating) is a sad but true fact of life."

Is there a cheating problem at Notre Dame?

University Provost Timothy O'Meara thinks there may be. Said O'Meara, "I'd like to say that there is no cheating at N.D., but if I were wide-eyed enough to believe that, I'd have no business being the provost. Of course there is cheating at N.D."

O'Meara, however, refused to speculate as to how widespread the cheating problem is.

Verifiable data as to the extent of cheating on campus is hard to come by. But many students say privately that cheating is more widespread than the University would like to admit.

In most introductory courses — particularly those with multiple choice tests scored by computers — cheating is commonplace, students say.

The course cited most often is Chemistry 115-116, where students speculate that the vast majority of the class has cheated at least once and some students have virtually passed the course by cheating.

Students claim far fewer incidents of cheating in those courses where

tests are in the form of essays and in advanced level math and science courses where students must show their work. In other words, where cheating is easy, students cheat; where it is not, they don't.

However, even in those courses where papers and essays make cheating difficult, it is becoming easier. A 1976 study conducted at the University of Illinois concluded that "students at every major university in the country have access to at least one commercial firm that offers a variety of writing and research services ranging from undergraduate term papers to M.A. theses to Ph.D. dissertations."

To verify this assertion, *The Observer* acquired two research papers

see CHEAT, page 4

In Brief

Retired Army major general Msgr. Francis L. Simpson, former chief of Army chaplains, has been appointed special assistant to Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh for Reserve Officer Training Corps affairs. Sampson, 72, current pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Tea, S.D., retired from the Army in 1971. A 1937 alumnus of Notre Dame, Sampson was ordained in the diocese of Des Moines in 1941. A paratrooper and regimental chaplain, Msgr. Sampson jumped twice into Nazi-held Europe during World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and, following his second jump, was captured by the Germans at Bastogne, Belgium. He was liberated from a prison camp in April, 1945, and after a brief return to civilian life, reentered the Army in 1946. During the Korean War he jumped at Sunchon in an operation designed to rescue American POWs and cut off the South Korean avenue of escape. — *The Observer*

Notre Dame Credit Union's downtown branch was robbed yesterday afternoon at about 2 p.m. according to the South Bend Police Department. The suspects are two black males who reportedly had their hands in their jackets as though carrying guns. Larry Bower, a Credit Union employee, verified that the suspects escaped with an unspecified amount. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Heading South for Spring break? If you run in to trouble in the Atlanta area, N.D. alumnus Gary Eggleston is willing to help in an emergency. His home number is 404-436-6061 and his business phone is 404-458-0515. Dr. Scott Carroll can be reached in case of emergency at 404-396-7870 (home) and 404-252-4207 (office). If you need a rest on the way down, the Perimeter Shell station operated by Roy Dobbins is located near the Cobb Parkway and Dobbins Air Force Base exit, the number is 404-952-9703. The Courtyard Marriott (404-955-3838) is offering a rate for four persons of \$35 per night during the weekend, and \$45 per night during the week. — *The Observer*

The resident poet of Columbia and Boston Universities, Derek Walcott, will read some of his works tonight at 8:30 in the Library Auditorium. Walcott is the author of *The Star-Apple Kingdom* and *The Fortunate Traveller*. His reading is sponsored by the Black Studies Program, the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Student Government and the College of Arts and Letters. — *The Observer*

The annual writing contest is again being sponsored by the Department of English in the areas of poetry, fiction, playwriting, and essay. Deadline for all entries is Thursday, April 5, and cash prizes range from \$50 to \$100. Details of specific requirements are available in 309 O'Shaughnessy. — *The Observer*

Going home for Spring break? Bring back old clothes. Sister Lutigard Kolumbe of Saint Mary's is collecting student spring and summer clothing for men, women and children in Uganda. Especially needed are men's shirts and pants, dresses, socks, shoes, t-shirts, baby clothes and light sweaters. Collection sites will be provided by residence hall staffs. The clothing drive will continue through May. — *The Observer*

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a New Orleans ensemble who have created their own spirited sound, will perform at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 30 in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. The concert is the third event in the 1983-84 Saint Mary's Performing Arts Series. Tickets, priced at \$5 for general admission and \$2 for senior citizens and students, may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary's tickets office at 284-4626. — *The Observer*

Weather

No, it's not quite Florida. Today will be mostly cloudy, windy and mild, with a 40 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in mid 40s to about 50. A 60 percent chance of showers, windy and turning cooler tonight. Low in upper 20s and low 30s. Cloudy, breezy and cool tomorrow. High in mid and upper 30s.



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Gary Hart needs to provide 'beef' in upcoming primaries

New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Wyoming, Florida, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Washington and Nevada — in a political stroll across the U.S., Gary Hart's presidential campaign has taken on the Mondale myth and shaken it just as Darwin tore apart the Book of Genesis.

But the Colorado senator, according to a former intern with Hart's campaign staff, now faces the prospect that "his momentum will slow down."

Lou Nanni, who worked on Capitol Hill this summer as an assistant to the National Political Director of the Hart campaign, says Hart must concentrate on the Tuesday, March 20 Illinois primary, which Nanni calls "crucial." In Illinois, as well as in the Pennsylvania and New York primaries in April, says Nanni, Hart must accept Mondale's challenge and "show where the beef is."

Despite such uncertainties about Hart, Nanni believes Hart will capture the Democratic Party's nomination, but not before the delegates meet in San Francisco in July.

Hart's wave of enthusiasm may fall slightly until Tuesday, says Nanni, but the key to victory over Walter Mondale would be Hart's ability to avoid a direct confrontation with Mondale over such issues as import restrictions.

Hart, a proponent of free trade, would do poorly in Midwestern states where Mondale's protectionist policies for steel industries capture heavy labor support, says Nanni.

Hart while campaigning in Michigan yesterday, however, went out on a political tight wire, calling trade protectionism "economic surrender." Mondale returned the charge by accusing Hart of "dangerous defeatism."

Instead of highlighting such controversial disagreements with Mondale, Nanni believes Hart should steer the campaign toward dull issues and concentrate on personality differences between the candidates.

According to Nanni, Hart must gain a firm alliance with voters under 30 and create a "generational approach" to the campaign. Such a strategy could sap much of Mondale's campaign strength if Hart also succeeds in labelling the former vice president "part of the establishment."

Hart also should woo conservative Democrats to his camp by pledging to upgrade and expand the role of conventional military forces while galvanizing liberal support by supporting a cut in nuclear armaments.

Critics who think Hart could beat Mondale charge

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor



Inside Thursday

the Coloradan's campaign would flounder in the November general election because Hart does not have a strong enough machine to organize a serious challenge to a well entrenched Reagan re-election campaign.

Nanni, however, is not awed by the Reagan machine. The tight-fisted Hart organization, which had trouble during the summer paying for photocopies and mailings at the Washington office where Nanni worked, is the same campaign that risked everything on the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primary and won that most treasured jewel — press coverage.

That press, says Nanni, would provide a vehicle for the Coloradan to convince the nation it needs a 47-year-old chief executive, not a 74-year-old antique.

But Nanni thinks U.S. voters' image of Hart as the new Kennedy "may be thrown back in his face," unless Hart is more subtle about his relation to the 35th president.

Though confident about Hart as a candidate, Nanni still has mixed feelings about Hart as a Kennedy-

esque president who may lack "the ability to lead on the national level and to surround himself with qualified advisors."

If Hart can tone down his Kennedy image and present some fresh approaches to old ideas, the Colorado senator could boost his campaign with the same tenacity that Wendy's pushes its hamburgers.



Observer Note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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Eye of the Storm

Automaker John De Lorean, right of center, is surrounded by a horde of reporters on the steps on the

Federal Courthouse in Los Angeles Tuesday. De Lorean speaks to reporters during a break in the jury selection proceedings in his cocaine trafficking trial.

An Tostal beer garden will be on ND campus

By P.A.CIMINO
News Staff

This year's An Tostal beer garden will be held behind senior bar but will only be open to students over 21, said James Roemer, dean of students.

An Tostal chairman Dave Jakopin and Roemer feel they have come to an agreement which is in the best interest of the students and the University.

Said Roemer, "I feel that we have reached an amicable decision." "Basically, what we did was to tell Dave that we agree with his proposal to have the beer garden on the grounds behind the Senior Bar, however, we can not allow anyone under 21 near the area."

For those unfamiliar with the developments of this year's beer garden, here is a quick run down:

- Last year Saint Mary's said they would not hold the 1984 beer garden on their campus, so Notre Dame agreed to host the event.

- An Tostal chairman, Dave Jakopin, submitted a proposal to utilize the Senior Bar area and have

two separate fenced-in sections. Each section would have a tent to serve beverages. One would serve alcohol and the other would serve non-alcoholic drinks.

- Roemer and the administration refused to grant permission because they felt that the set-up of the beer garden would invite students under 21 to find ways of procuring alcohol. "If we allowed the beer garden to take place in this manner, there would be a possibility that we could lose our license and then there would not be any alcohol on campus," said Roemer.

During the past week, Roemer and Jakopin discussed different ways to set up the event and finally arrived at a decision which they say is best for everyone involved.

"The beer garden will be an event for seniors and any juniors who are over 21," said Roemer. He added the event could not be held any other way.

Jakopin said he would have liked to have had an event for students under 21, but foresaw difficulty in obtaining University permission.

IRA political leader shot by outlawed Protestant group

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Gunmen firing from a car shot and wounded IRA political leader Gerry Adams yesterday. An outlawed Protestant group claimed responsibility, police said.

Adams, 35, was hit in the neck and shoulder, had surgery to remove at

least one bullet and was in stable condition at Royal Victoria Hospital. Three men with Adams also were hurt, none seriously.

A police car rammed the gunmen's sedan before it could speed away, and three Protestants were arrested. The Ulster Freedom Fighters claimed the attack, said a police

spokesman who requested anonymity.

A senior police officer who asked not to be identified said security forces were preparing for "possible revenge attacks by the IRA." Adams is president of Sinn Fein, the legal political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

After the shooting, youths in Catholic West Belfast set a bus afire and stoned others, said a police spokesman who asked for anonymity. He said the trouble was "minor" with no injuries or arrests.

The shooting followed IRA attacks in the British province in which at least six Protestants have been killed in the last 12 days.

The almost exclusively Roman

Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of the Protestant-dominated province. The guerrillas seek to unite it with the Catholic Irish Republic to end 62 years of partition and establish a socialist all-Ireland state.

Protestants fear being swallowed up by a Catholic state and oppose a merger. The Ulster Freedom Fighters profess loyalty to British rule.

The lanky, pipe-smoking Adams has been a key figure in the nationalist movement for more than 10 years. He is an elected member of the British House of Commons but refuses to take his seat there.

Britain says he is the IRA chief of staff; Adams denies it. He has been

arrested several times but never convicted of any terror crimes.

He was shot about 500 yards from magistrates' court as he drove away with four others at a lunchtime recess. He is on trial for trying to stop police from taking down an Irish flag at an election rally.

Sinn Fein identified the other wounded as veteran nationalist Sean Keenan, shot in the face; Joe Keenan, no relative, and Kevin Rooney. Its finance officer, Bob Murray, was the only one in the car not hit.

After police rammed the gunman's car, one of the suspects apparently shot himself or was hit "by a gun discharging in the car," said police spokesman Albert Matchett. Police did not fire any shots.

Senate approves military aid for El Salvador and Nicaraguan rebels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Appropriations Committee gave President Reagan approval for more military aid to El Salvador and anti-leftist guerrillas in Nicaragua yesterday, six days after handing the administration an embarrassing defeat on its Central America policy.

The aid to the El Salvador regime, fighting a leftist insurrection, would be tied to periodic reports from the president to Congress that the Central American nation is improving its human rights record.

The committee actions were taken by voice vote on amendments

to a bill for \$150 million in emergency food aid for Africa. The measure still must be approved by the full Senate. The House, which had passed the Africa bill, must agree to the Central America amendments.

Meanwhile, the House Foreign Affairs Committee deferred action on a compromise, embraced by most of its Democratic majority, denying emergency aid for El Salvador in the current fiscal year and placing strict conditions on aid in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Rep. William Broomfield of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, first moved to delay action

until after Salvadoran presidential elections this spring, saying there was no chance of reaching a compromise on aid to El Salvador before the elections.

But the committee adopted an alternative proposed by Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., to set aside the Central American portion of the \$10.78 billion global foreign aid bill for action after the committee finishes work on the rest of the legislation. He said he hoped the committee would "move expeditiously on Central America."

On March 8 the GOP-controlled Appropriations Committee rejected 15-14 Reagan's bid for \$21 million in aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government. The \$93 million emergency money for El Salvador was put off at that time until this week.

Sentiment on the committee clearly had changed yesterday when the panel rejected, 16-13, a motion by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, to defer the Salvadoran issue further and hold hearings on it.

A change in administration tactics and compromises placing conditions on approval of the funds apparently were responsible for the turnaround.

An individual in yesterday's page 3 photograph of a student senate meeting was incorrectly identified. The student in the photo was Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason. — The Observer

The Observer

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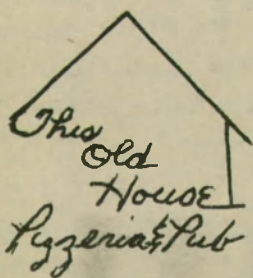
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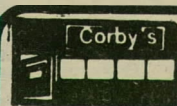
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Scientists seek laser nuclear defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government scientists, in their search for a shield against Soviet nuclear missiles, have "learned to take the twinkle out of a star," President Reagan's science advisor said yesterday.

The discovery came during research that could be used in ground-based lasers designed to destroy attacking weapons. Dr. George Keyworth said during a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Keyworth cautioned that the research is in its early stage and there "is no idea yet" on what final form a defensive shield would take. Futuristic weapons such as particle beams and lasers are a major focus of government research.

He also suggested, as have other

administration officials in the past, that the United States should share its laser knowledge with the Soviets, giving both superpowers an impregnable defense and furthering world peace.

A year ago, President Reagan called for an intensive, long-range research effort aimed at developing a high-technology umbrella against nuclear attack. Success in that project would permit a shift from the current strategy of basing peace on the promise of mutual destruction, he said.

Critics said that proposal, which has come to be known as "Star Wars," is unworkable because technology cannot develop that fast.

One problem a long-distance laser must conquer is thermal bloom, in

which a concentrated beam of light is diffused in the atmosphere.

But Keyworth said there have "been some really major changes" in the past two or three years in areas such as high-speed computers which could be used in targeting, making space-based systems more able to survive attack, and transmission of lasers in the atmosphere.

"We have learned to take the twinkle out of a star" in laser research, Keyworth said. Stars don't actually twinkle, but they appear to the naked eye to do so because of distortion caused by their light passing through the earth's atmosphere.

As for the price of a laser defense system, "I cannot conceive of how anybody can estimate the cost" because "we have no idea yet of what it will look like," Keyworth said.

Cheat

continued from page 1

from different "research assistance" firms and had them evaluated by Notre Dame professors.

The first paper, bought from Trident Marketing of Toronto, Canada, for \$20 was a four-page paper entitled *The New Presidency*.

The paper came typed completely in capital letters, included no footnotes, an incomplete bibliography, and the text was plagued by spelling and grammatical errors. Aside from the obvious physical errors the paper suffered from serious content errors as well, according to Prof. Peri Arnold of the Government department who graded the paper.

The second was a seven-page paper bought for \$35 from Research Assistants of Los Angeles, California. This paper came perfectly typed, with a five source bibliography and seven footnotes. The paper, entitled *Marxism and Stalinism*, was read

and evaluated by Prof. Herman Reith of the philosophy department. According to Prof. Reith, the paper was a "somewhat superficial treatment of the subject" and included some poor word choices but contained no real errors in content.

"It has all the qualities of student papers. The flaws and superficiality of the treatment give it credibility. In fact, it was a fairly good paper." Reith also commented that he probably would not have suspected that the paper was plagiarized.

The fact that these papers are so difficult to identify has some professors worried. "My fear," said Prof. Arnold, "is that this kind of student — not a bumbling cheater but a calculating one — could buy this kind of paper gloss it up a bit, and use it." Arnold also added that, "though it's a strange, poorly organized paper and I'd give it a D, I still can't prove that it's plagiarized... We have something to worry about here."

The Provost's office will take these fears into consideration when it reevaluates the Academic Code next year.

O'Meara stressed the review has nothing to do with increased inci-

dents of cheating saying that, "nothing special has come to our attention. Time has just come for a routine review of the academic honesty policy. We review the manual (Faculty Academic Manual) every 10 years."

Roemer indicated he might like to see a student honor system adopted. Said Roemer, "an honor system is a beautiful concept. Everybody behaves out of honor. Of course that is idealistic because it presupposes that people will follow their sense of honor." Roemer added, "a real sense of honor and integrity requires one to turn in someone who cheats. The 'don't squeal' attitude simply doesn't exist in the outside world. In court you are required under oath to tell the whole truth."

O'Meara also likes the idea of an honor system, but questions whether or not it would work at Notre Dame.

Today the honor system is still in use at several universities around the country, most notably Princeton, Stanford, the University of Virginia, and all of the service academies. Even at these schools however, the system has been criticized as out of date.

Du Lac

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forced. With the new alcohol policy coming out, he's trying to clarify policy."

Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason said the proposed change is in no way related to the council. He said Roemer wrote it and Roemer decides what is contained within Du Lac.

Gleason said Roemer has agreed to several changes recommended by the council. The changes include listing punishments with major offenses.

"If the University is going to have certain penalties for violations of policy, then the students should be aware of the penalties. Students should know what their getting into," Gleason said.

Gleason said among those punishments needing clarification are infractions involving the sale of drugs, premarital sex, and overnight paretals.

The proposed text states, "Providing for others, by sale or otherwise, marijuana or any damaging drug, is considered a serious violation which shall result in dismissal."

The present text does not state the punishment. Gleason said since the University's policy is expulsion for the offence, the students might as well know it.

Under the proposed text, students caught in the act of premarital sex will receive suspension or dismissal. "Overnight parietal violations involve suspension or dismissal," the proposed text states.

Dean Roemer is on vacation and was not available for comment.

Gleason also announced applications for the position of judicial coordinator are available for the term beginning April 1.

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AP Photo

Emotional release

An unidentified mother embraces her son after he was released by a gunman, Maurizio Nobili. The assailant burst into a school killing the janitor and taking a teacher and 15 children hostage Tuesday in Rome, Italy.

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AP Photo

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is flanked by his wife, Lee, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., right during a rally Tuesday night in Washington. Hart may be celebrating now, but he will have to prove himself on new territory as his campaign swings to the Midwest. Story at right.

Campaign moves to Midwest

Associated Press

Gary Hart told Michigan voters yesterday trade protectionism would be "economic surrender." Walter Mondale accused Hart of "dangerous defeatism" in foreign policy as the Democratic presidential campaign moved from the South to the industrial Midwest.

Michigan and Illinois will be major battlegrounds in the next six days in what now looks like a long war for the nomination after Hart won three primaries and Mondale two in Super Tuesday primaries.

Hart also appears to have come out ahead of Mondale in two of five caucus states — Washington and Nevada. The two were running a tight race in Oklahoma, and Hawaii Democrats elected to go with an uncommitted slate of delegates to the national convention.

Tabulation procedures were cumbersome in Washington, Nevada and Oklahoma and final results still were not clear late yesterday.

White House chief of staff James Baker acknowledged that

Republicans wouldn't mind seeing a long struggle for the Democratic nomination with Mondale emerging as the winner; "well, I wouldn't say that we would be totally unhappy if that happened. You know, that happened in reverse back in 1976 when you had a long, bloody primary between Gov. Reagan and President Ford with the result that while President Ford was able nevertheless to... make a pretty good race in the general election, he was defeated in that race."

Mondale looks strong in Michigan because key support from the United Auto Workers should help in the Saturday's caucus.

Hart agreed; "I think it would be very difficult to win."

Illinois looked much tighter as

both headed there yesterday to campaign. Hart will spend most of the next three days there seeking support for the March 20 primary.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio spent yesterday wondering whether to withdraw after failing to get the votes he hoped for in three Southern primaries and facing a debt of more than \$2 million.

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern did withdraw from the race after a poor finish in Massachusetts and was considering whether to endorse another candidate, and how to best influence the party.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson did better than expected in Georgia and Alabama, but expressed disappointment with other black leaders who supported Mondale.

Hart's wife dedicated to campaign but says won't make fool of herself

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lee Hart, the wife of presidential candidate Gary Hart, said she would do "anything but parachute out of an airplane" to put her husband in the White House.

"I won't make a fool of myself," she added.

Mrs. Hart said her husband's biggest challenge in the months before

the Democratic convention next July is not to get so tired that he says things he doesn't mean.

"The biggest fear Gary always had is that you can get so tired that you would say something you wouldn't ordinarily say," she said. "It's a real challenge to pace yourself. And it's almost impossible."

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Mrs. Hart talked about how she juggles her job as a real estate saleswoman with life on the campaign trail, her two children, press coverage of the presidential race and the two times she and her husband of 25 years have been separated.

"People who say we got back together for political reasons are outrageous," she said. "Gary and I saw each other through all of this. We were never at each other's throats. And we were back together long before we made a political statement... And we purposefully didn't go out in public together because we wanted to make sure this is what we wanted."

Mrs. Hart said the couple was separated between the fall of 1979 and the spring of 1980 and again in the fall of 1981. She said that when Hart issued a statement in January 1983 that the couple was reunited, they had been back together for six or eight months: "If we were political animals, we would have made the announcement the first day. In the end, I was frustrated we let the statement go so long."

Mrs. Hart said she has been campaigning for her husband for 14 months, crisscrossing the country to visit with voters in churches, schools, factories, restaurants, daycare centers and living rooms.

Her message: "I try to give people

an understanding of who Gary is, and I talk issues. I talk about the leadership he has given in the last 10 years."

She said she doesn't discuss what projects she would involve herself in as first lady. "It would be presumptuous," she said.

Mrs. Hart said the capital's political pundits failed to predict that Hart would outdistance former front-runner Walter F. Mondale because they didn't go out and find out what people were thinking.

"They stayed in their cubbyholes and listened to each other and believed each other," she said. "You have to get out and talk to people... it boggles one's mind that people who should know better didn't understand what happened this year."

Mrs. Hart, who was 48 last February, said she has been a real estate saleswoman in the Washington area for seven years, specializing in houses in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Sheila Peck, a spokeswoman for the Coldwell Banker real estate company which employs Mrs. Hart, said she has sold more than \$1 million worth of houses in the last year.

"I wish she hadn't said that," Mrs. Hart said. "That doesn't mean I made that much money."

The Harts met as students at Bethany Nazarene College in Oklahoma and were married in August 1958 before moving to Connecticut where Hart studied law. She helped put him through Yale Law School by teaching high school English and drama.

Sally Henkle, who has been a close friend since the early 1960s, said Mrs. Hart works hard to keep her life balanced.

Senate attempt to vote on school prayer fails

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A bid to set a Senate vote soon on a proposed constitutional school prayer amendment fell apart yesterday when one senator said he was being denied the right to vote on anything but the version President Reagan wants.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., sought unanimous consent to set a vote today on a proposal strongly favored by Reagan allowing vocal organized prayer in the nation's classrooms.

Baker's request would have permitted no amendments other than one added by the Judiciary Committee, which would bar government officials from composing any school prayer. The Senate voted 96-0 yesterday for that amendment, backed by Reagan.

But Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., protested, saying he wanted to offer a proposal allowing only silent prayer and meditation and guaranteeing equal access to public facilities by voluntary religious groups.

Baker's request, he said, "narrows the issue to a single up-or-down vote on the president's request in the terminology the president and his supporters want... with no opportunity for the Senate to discuss all the other important questions."

"This senator stands for silent prayer in the public schools. This senator does not support audible,

vocal prayer... or the concept by which some prayer can be written by anybody. What (Baker) wants to do is narrow a major debate in this country affecting hundreds of millions of people to one question," Dixon said.

Unable to win agreement for a vote on the Reagan-backed proposal only, Baker said he would begin scheduling votes on amendments. He said he felt compelled to try to schedule a final vote after 10 days of Senate debate on the issue because "you can negotiate forever, but finally a jury will make a judgment. We can argue here... but finally the Senate must work its will, and it's time to begin that."

Baker said, "If it fails, it fails," adding that while he doesn't know if he has the votes for passage, "I think we have a chance."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading opposition to any amendment, said he was ready for a vote, provided it was only on the version supported by Reagan permitting vocal prayer. Weicker has said he believes he has the votes to defeat that version.

But he has been unwilling to allow a vote on a silent-prayer-only version because several senators say they could support that, but not a version allowing vocal prayer.

An amendment needs a two-thirds vote in each House — 67 in the Senate — and ratification by three-fourths of the states, or 38.

Meyer

continued from page 1

my class rank," she said.

Enrolling at Saint Mary's in 1980 as a Presidential Scholar, Meyer maintained it was the best decision she could have made. "I wanted a small college with large college facilities, and it was the closest to home of all the schools I applied to.

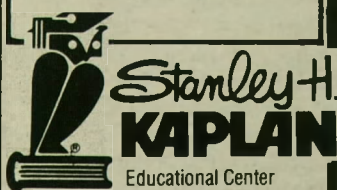
Besides, I wanted to play basketball."

An outstanding high school player, Meyer played her first two years for the Belles, but found she wanted more time to get involved in other aspects of the College.

An R.A. in Holy Cross hall for the past two years, Meyer has been active in Campus Ministry and the Alcohol Education Council.

Meyer will follow family tradition this fall and attend St. Louis University Medical School, where two of her brothers are currently enrolled.

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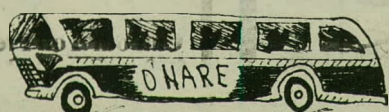
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Miss Manners

Children, do your duty

by Judith Martin

Before the objective of child rearing came to be producing a happy child, it was producing a dutiful one. Miss Manners does not notice any increase in the number of happy children, nor in the happiness level of children, since the switch.

Perhaps it is because the satisfaction of having done one's duty is unknown to children whose parents are always nagging them to do whatever makes them happy, an annoying request if ever there was one. Miss Manners does not claim that this is higher on the scale of satisfactions than, say, getting one's own telephone line, but it is fulfilling nevertheless.

And the child who is taught that "not everything has to be fun" is more likely to know what fun is when he sees it.

Here, then, is a child's list of things that are not fun to do on a rainy day, and still less fun on a sunny day, but which must be done at certain times because they are one's duty. Parents are welcome to try to convince children that they're all really jolly, but it won't be easy.

- Visiting, behaving well for and even pretending to enjoy the company of cantankerous or otherwise unpleasant relatives. To find certain relatives difficult, boring or repulsive is not unnatural, but does not change the fact that they are relatives. Grown-ups are allowed to start family feuds but children cannot, and therefore must be agreeable to all relatives upon the request of their own parents.

- Attending, dressed as requested, and behaving respectfully at whatever religious services the parents decree.

- Answering all invitations immediately, and writing prompt and imaginative letters of thanks for presents not given in person and for hospitality exceeding the simple overnight-in-sleeping bags — that is, weekend and holiday visits. "Imaginative," in this case, means that the body of the letter cannot start with the words "Thank you for the . . ."

- Treating the sick compassionately, which includes note or visits to sick friends or relatives, and refraining from saying "yuck" at their wounds or claiming to be made ill oneself by sickrooms.

- Suspending their own recreational activities when there is a death close in the family, and learning to consider the bereaved — by writing or visiting — rather than their own distaste for the event, when someone they have known well has died.

- Taking part in the chores of their households, not only upon direct command — it is as much of a chore for a parent to nag someone to do something as to do the work — but because they acknowledge it is necessary to contribute to the establishment, as well as to reap its benefits.

- Accepting, with some cheerfulness, the fact that there are duties to be performed in life, that no one is truly crazy about them, and that the less said about many the better. This means eschewing the classic whine, "Aw, do I have to?" and its companion, "But I don't feel like it," which carries the annoying suggestion that the child, unlike the adult, is discriminating enough to know the difference between pleasure and duty, and sensitive enough to be allowed the special privilege of enduring only the former.

Dear Miss Manners — I am a divorcee with three children, ranging from four to 12, and I don't want to bring them up to think that love is something fleeting, and indiscriminate sex is perfectly OK. In spite of my unhappy marriage and another relationship that didn't work out, I believe in monogamy and I pray that they will all make good marriages some day. I am trying to bring them up to avoid some of the mistakes I suffered from.

But, listen, I'm only human. I get lonely, and it's not realistic to think that I'm going to date the way I did before I was married. There are not that many guys around for someone like me, and they're not going to be the ones who want to sit and hold hands in the movies forever. And it's not just them; it's me too.

So what do I do without setting a bad example? I've tried spending the night out, but I don't have a baby sitter I trust, and the few times I did it I was so nervous about the kids I didn't enjoy myself. Finally, I had a guy stay over at my place and had him sneak out before the kids were up. But he made a racket, and my eldest gave me a funny look when I said it was the man who comes to read the meter.

Frankly, I want to have him stay over again, even though it will probably never be anything serious. What is the proper behavior for a mother who wants to teach her kids the right thing but can't live like a nun? The kids are no dopes.

Gentle Reader — No children are, to the extent that they do not eventually figure out that their parents have experienced sex, at least the same number of times as there are children in the family. It is, however, in the nature of even bright children to assume that this was accomplished as fastidiously as possible and with no untoward enjoyment.

Do not join in this speculation or abet it in any way, such as flirting in front of the children. Neither should you keep things interesting by surprising them as to who will come to breakfast.

Invite your friend to arrive before the children go to bed and treat him, in front of them, as any non-romantic friend. What you do after you put the children to bed, Miss Manners will not ask. If the children ask, the response is, "We were visiting. It got late and he stayed over." You are not allowed to smile or be otherwise coy when you say this. It is a great mistake to open a parent's life for the inspection of the children — would you, if you were married? — and a worse one to deprive them of the comfort of believing that no matter what Mother does, it couldn't possibly, because of her dignified age and position, be exciting.

Movies

'Reckless' is really too cautious

by John Geelan
features staff writer

A run-down scenic area overlooks a depressed mill town is the setting for the first scene in the movie "Reckless." An empty can of Iron City beer sitting three feet from the edge of the overlook is the target of Johnny Rourke and his motorcycle. Releasing the clutch, Johnny speeds toward the edge, only to brake into a side skid at the last possible moment, thereby knocking the can to the rocks below. Johnny Rourke, played competently by Aidan Quinn, is by any one's assessment a reckless young man.

In this James Foley-directed movie, Rourke is a high school senior who has all the bad breaks Hollywood could think of. Not only has his mother long since left home but he is thrown out of the house by his alcoholic father. In school Rourke is indifferent while on the football field he is the unsung hero, delivering the key block that lets somebody else win the game. A loner, Rourke is a part of the football team on the field but not off it. His real uniform and equipment are his faded jeans, black leather jacket, and motorcycle. If this all seems a la James Dean that's because it is. The one thing that shines through the

stereotype is the deepness of Rourke's dissatisfaction with his life. Rourke has no hope for himself in this dying town which can only hope for better times. The scene at the overlook is repeated several times during the movie. Each time he moves the can closer to the edge and taunts death that much more. He is bent on breaking away from the town one way or another.

Then there is Tracy, an uptown girl unhappy she has everything. Actress Daryl Hannah makes a fine attempt to break through the cardboard character written for her and at times she shines. More often, however, her character is shallow and predictable. Tracy, of course, is a blond, blue-eyed cheerleader going out with the quarterback of the football team. Until now she has been the eighties version of mommy and daddy's sweet little girl but now she no longer wishes to play the part. The things and people, particularly her boyfriend, who relate to most of her feelings, have stifled her life. Here is Rourke and Tracy's common ground — the urge to break the ties that bind them to the paths their lives seem destined to take. They both want something

more and through the magic of movies become that something for each other. After some very visual love scenes there is a period of uncertainty. In the end however, to no one's surprise (certainly not the audience's) the two lovers ride off into the sunset . . . clap, clap.

If this whole story sounds familiar it's because it has been done before and done better. The film becomes so predictable in regards to the plot that "Reckless" would have been more accurately titled "Cautious." The fact that it is an old plot line with very few innovations does not necessarily doom any film. The Rocky pictures are good examples of old stories with strong characters we are made to care about that combine to make great movies. This unfortunately is not the case with "Reckless." After initially introducing us to interesting people, Foley lets them fall so hopelessly into stereotypes that they become hard to believe. This being the case it is difficult to care what happens to them.

The soundtrack gives a helping hand to this movie. Songs by Kim Wilde, INXS, and Bob Seger help move the story along and give the audience a sense of the characters' revolt. Overall however, the music has only a dressing effect, like motion lines on a mediocre drawing.

A poetry both salty and sweet

by Melita Schaum
guest features writer

"There is as much sugar in my body as there's salt," poet Derek Walcott once said, "as much cane as surf, because they're where I'm from." So, too, with his poetry, which takes its nature from Walcott's native West Indies, balancing the "sugar" of lush, sensuous descriptions with the "salt" of a keen eye on the modern world.

Walcott has been called "a master," "one of the most talented poets of his generation now writing in America," "a writer at his prime." But recognition has eluded this writer for much of his four-decade career as playwright and poet. It is predominantly with his three most recent books of poetry — "The Star-Apple Kingdom" (1979), "The Fortunate Traveller" (1981), and "Midsummer" (1984) — that Walcott has moved forward into a deservedly central place in American letters.

Walcott's poetry displays a range of styles, meters, shapes of language, from free narrative to traditional couplets, from the fragmented descriptive shards of early reminiscences like "Sabbaths, W.I." to the swelling, sultry meditations of "Midsummer." There is a sense of epic expanse in much of his poetry: his poems sweep cultures and glean from history and literature a unique richness of allusion and rhythm. Greece, Rome, and ancient Egypt are called up in his poems; his lines are peopled with figures as disparate as Ovid and Cezanne, Homer and Joseph Conrad, Helen of Troy and Gauguin's coppered nudes. But despite expansive allusions, Walcott's grandeur remains a grandeur of the earth, of everyday life: "Epic follows the plough, metre the ring of the anvil . . ."

Born on the island of Saint Lucia, Walcott was bred among a medley of heritages. For centuries the Islands have been a tangle of cultures,

idioms, races, and the incongruities of imperialism imposed on a place once seen as "paradise." In the poem "The Schooner Flight," Walcott voices the snarl of traditions that come together in him:

I'm just a red nigger
who loves the sea,
I had a sound
colonial education,
I have Dutch, nigger,
and English in me,
and either I'm nobody,
or I'm a nation . . .

But if language names the self, it also names the world — in Walcott's case, no Edenic island paradise, but a land divided by racial and class tensions, politics, the continual insult of tourism: "I know these islands from Monos to Nassau . . . saw when these slums of empire was paradise." The imperialism which "poisons" the Islands runs through Walcott's "The Star-Apple Kingdom" in images of airstrips, discos, the yachts which "stiffly repeat themselves," taxis and loud-shirted sun-seekers riddling "The tourist archipelagos of my South."

In "The Fortunate Traveller," Walcott's landscape becomes even wider, encompassing a modern world snared in racism, cruelty, Third World horrors, the inhuman game of political and economic chess the stakes of which are nations. It is a time marked by the death of God and by man's questionable succession to power — "not Anno Domini: After Dachau," Walcott declares in the title poem of the collection. The poet-figure here becomes a combination of traitor, spy, exile, a figure hunted by conscience and by the sadness of a world in which

The heart of darkness
is not Africa.

The heart of darkness
is the core of fire

in the white center
of the holocaust.
The heart of darkness
is the rubber claw
selecting a scalpel in
antiseptic light,
the hills of children's shoes
outside the chimneys . . .

But Walcott's keen awareness of modern inhumanity is not a gesture of nihilism or despair. Walcott's world includes beauty amid the horror; he is intimate with dazzling details of nature: a harbor creaking open "on the rusty hinge of a gull," Russian plains "as hard and open as a herdsman's face/sun-cracked and stubbled with unshaven snow," Caribbean beaches where "White sanderlings race the withdrawing surf to pick/with wink-quick stabs, the shellfish between the pebbles." Walcott's world is rich, and in its richness as impervious to corruption as "the jungle's furious seed" cracking through the macadam of colonial roads.

In the concluding poem of "The Fortunate Traveller," Walcott engages in a fantasy about "The Season of Phantasmal Peace," a short peace brought by "all the nations of birds" who, partly in "pity for the wingless ones/below them," partly driven by an almost migratory impulse of "Love/made seasonless," for an instant lift off the net of sorrows from the world: and this season lasted one moment, like the pause between dusk and darkness, between fury and peace, but, for such as our earth is now, it lasted long.

It is a momentary harmony, like that which the poem itself creates: bittersweet in its brevity, but always necessarily so. In the end, it is not the ospreys, starlings, ravens, and wild geese of the poem whose flight is so successful. For Derek Walcott, it is "the nouns that find their branches as simply as birds" which are startled into magical flight by the poet's craft.

Reinstate fired North Dining Hall workers

Despite a security investigation which found no evidence that two dining hall workers extorted money from a co-worker, Notre Dame has yet to reinstate the five North Dining Hall employees who were fired last November. The case itself is closed, investigators say.

Notre Dame, as it does so often, has chosen to hide from bad publicity and ignore the gross injustice inflicted upon the two dining hall workers and three managers.

The three managers were dismissed Nov. 22 because they should have known what was going on, according to Director of University Food Services William Hickey. All three have since experienced career-related problems.

Jessie Broadnax, who had worked for the University for 14 years, is still without a job. At 52, and with limited education, she faces more than an uphill battle to get work to support her family.

Bill Hedge, a man with 25 years of service with the Army, holds a job at which he makes less than half of what he had made as North Dining Hall production manager.

Bob Smith faces a situation similar to Hedge — he, too, now holds a job which pays less than half of his former salary. A father of two Notre Dame students, Smith faces additional problems. His sons can attend Notre Dame only because Smith's 14 years at Notre Dame provide for two-thirds of their tuition. Without such a grant, both sons probably will have to leave.

The situation is equally glum for the two pantry workers accused of extorting money.

Ann Harris, who had worked for food services for nine years, last week lost her home and was forced to move to California to live with her sister.

Ada Peate, whose career has been ruined by being accused of taking money from Barbara Davis, is still without a job or a recommendation for another job.

A university which preaches justice and peace should not fire five workers without just cause. There was "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of Harris and Peate, according to William Hedl, a security investigator for the University. Even Davis, who says she was victimized, mentioned that she could not "figure out

why they (the managers) even got fired." Davis says no other workers knew about the incident she speaks of.

If the University had a case against Harris and Peate, why weren't the police called in? If the University had no case, why were the two workers fired (to say nothing of the three managers)? And why was John Gerrity, the manager of the North Dining Hall at the time, transferred to the South Dining Hall immediately after the five were fired?

It is time for Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh and the University to practice what they preach. A university which awarded Lech Walesa an honorary degree for his devotion to worker's rights cannot be taken seriously when it fires its own workers without good reason.

If the University is unwilling to reinstate the fired workers, perhaps it should ask Lech Walesa to return his honorary degree.

— The Observer

The suntan: a mark of achievement

Come in home base. Come in please.

We've just touched down on Earth in an area of North America called Indiana, apparently at an educational institution of some sort. It seems much like the ones back on our home planet, with one very odd exception. A

Mike Skelly

Back again

great many of the students seem to be about to depart on a long trip south to a place called Florida, where they hope to imbibe much alcohol, see their friends and enjoy the warm weather.

This seems reasonable enough, but the most curious thing about this annual phenomenon is that an important aspect of this trip is the acquisition of something called a sun tan.

It seems many of these creatures believe that sun-tanned skin is more attractive than the lighter variety. This seems peculiar to us especially as we have noted that in many parts of the world dark skin is a sign of outdoor

labor and is considered decidedly unattractive.

Interested, we ventured to this university's library in search of some sort of an explanation for this quirkish behavior. Sure enough, we found what seemed to be a plausible answer in a book called *The Theory of the Leisure Class* by one Thorstein Veblen. This fellow postulates that the leisure classes, that is the economically well to do, need not merely possess wealth and power, "but these two must be put in evidence."

The upper classes show their wealth primarily by not engaging in any sort of manual labor which they consider to be, says Veblen, "vulgar, debasing and demeaning." Furthermore he notes that the abstention from manual labor must be conspicuous and very clear to all the other not so fortunate members of society. Therefore "conspicuous abstention from labor becomes the conventional mark of superior pecuniary achievement," (i.e. making more money.)

It seems that the leisure class here is particularly fond of showing its abstention from labor in its personal appearance. The men who make the most money (but perhaps

do the least work) tend to dress in suits that would render any sort of physical effort impossible.

The leisure class sets the standards for taste and beauty, says Veblen, and therefore is able to tell the rest of society what looks good. This has been observed in ancient China where intellectuals often grew long fingernails, ostensibly as a thing of beauty and refinement but perhaps more truthfully as a sign that they engaged in no manual labor.

Well what has all this to do with sun tans? Well, great deal as we shall see, Headquarters.

We flew over to the library again and did some research on sun tans, and discovered that the penchant for dark skin is only a relatively recent phenomenon here in America. Just as we had guessed, it has only come into vogue in the last 50 years or so. Before then, lily-white skin was the thing, as most people worked outdoors and inevitably got tanned. Only the rich stayed indoors and preserved their rosy-pink complexions, which they declared to be beautiful.

It seems that as the economy changed so that more and more people worked indoors, only the well-to-do could then afford to spend

a great deal of time outside. It was only then that white skin came out of fashion and tans became "in."

There are still those who work outside, but as their work often precludes the sporting of bathing suits, they develop an inferior variety of sun tan. Appropriately enough, this lesser, incomplete form has been dubbed a "farmer's tan," one not nearly so beautiful as the bathing suit variety.

We've also discovered what great expense these Americans go to acquire their beloved tans. Despite the warnings of their doctors that tans are terrible for their skin, they spend millions of dollars a year on various lotions and creams just to achieve the proper hue.

In the middle of winter, the leisure class of much of the Northeast spends thousands of dollars to fly south and lay about in the sun. They then delightedly return to praises from their friends of *ooh what a beeyootiful tan*. We've even heard reports of this nation's recent invasion of a small island just to preserve a prime tanning spot.

Whew! These humans are funny creatures indeed.

Over and out.

P. O. Box Q

New Orleans

Dear Editor:

After reading Paul McGinn's column on Mardi Gras (March 6), I would like to ask McGinn this question: Where are you really from Paul? I cannot think of any other native of New Orleans who could possibly create such a narrow, distorted view of the city and of its pre-Lenten celebration of Mardis Gras.

New Orleans can hardly be labelled a powder-puff city. New Orleans is one of the nation's busiest ports, is home to Shell Oil's second largest U.S. headquarters and is busy completing preparations for the upcoming World's Fair. New Orleans still maintains a relaxed pace of life which has prompted its inhabitants to nickname it "The Big Easy."

In addition to all these facts, New Orleans also is the home of a unique blend of cultures which shines through in the city's famous architecture and cuisine. This Southern blend of French and Spanish tradition gives the city an attractive atmosphere and distinguishes it from other "superpower cities of the South."

I also would like to pose this question to McGinn: After living in New Orleans for so long and having had so many years to realize

the immorality of Mardi Gras, why do you continue to leave Notre Dame every year to be a part of this celebration which "typifies the city's racism, sexism and materialism"?

Stephen Ross

Satiric cartoon

Dear Editor:

Over the past few days two letters have questioned a March 6 cartoon depicting a Jewish rabbi handing Rev. Jesse Jackson a gift-wrapped watermelon. Both letters viewed the cartoon as racially prejudiced.

The point of the cartoon was not to express the cartoonist's opinion of racial stereotypes, but rather to "face" Rev. Jackson for his racial slur. I don't know whether either of the two editorial authors read the news, but Jackson admitted his guilt to calling Jews "hymies" and New York "hymieville." If one noticed the expression of the rabbi's face, the obvious impression was on of a gloating "how does it feel?"

If anything, the cartoon was anti-prejudice as it demonstrated that we are all guilty at one time or another of some sort of prejudice, and that it hurts when it's aimed at you.

I realize there are still a large number of ignorant people who stereotype and shun entire groups of human beings. I too fear that people will graduate from Notre Dame and other institutions and still use racial slurs.

Bigotry is the most disgusting attitude a person can hold, but that is because of the malice and thoughts of evil that are inherent in it. Humor, however, especially political humor, merely twists around the inconsistencies and blunders of certain people. It is my opinion that this was the purpose of the March 6 cartoon.

Paul G. Schloemer

Women's week

Dear Editor:

The University of Notre Dame should be commended for acknowledging National Women's History Week.

I find the manner in which the University lauded women's contributions quite amusing — a lecture entitled "Marriage and the Cloister, 500-900 A.D." It's unfortunate that the lecture was cancelled because of an act of God.

Mary O'Brien

Spring break

Dear Fellow Students:

Another spring break is upon us, and I hope it will be enjoyable and relaxing for all of you. Every time students leave the University to head home, Florida and elsewhere, the chance of serious car accidents and injuries increases.

Therefore, please use your best judgment when travelling. If you've been drinking, please don't drive, as you risk the threat of a DWI charge and you endanger yourself and others. Similarly, if you're driving and have not had enough sleep, pulling over to nap for a few hours or stopping at a motel would be one of the wisest precautions you'll ever take.

Finally, considering some of the problems which resulted last year, try to maintain some semblance of decorum when in public. It might be helpful to remind you that should you decide to display any of your assets in public, you and your assets could be in serious trouble. Enough said. Have good breaks and enjoy your time away from academia. You deserve it.

Brian Callaghan

Student Body President

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held on Saturday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced after Spring Break. Women may play in the men's tournament. — *The Observer*

Freshman Kathy Skendzel qualified an individual for National Ski Competition at Divisionals two weekends ago. She will compete at Steamboat, Colorado, this weekend. — *The Observer*

Start warming up for the NVA tennis tournament. Each hall may enter one team and the entry deadline is Wednesday, April 4. More details will be given here at a later date. — *The Observer*

Keep training for the Irish Spring Run, a six-mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It's coming up after Spring Break. Trophies, t-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. — *The Observer*

Son of famed elder

Clemente, Jr. reports to training

Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Roberto Clemente Jr. reported to the Philadelphia Phillies' minor league spring training camp yesterday determined to make a name in his own right.

"I know people know me now because of my father and not of myself," said the 18-year-old son of the Pittsburgh Pirates' long-time right fielder. "They think of me as Roberto Clemente, not Clemente, Jr."

The elder Clemente died in a plane crash Dec. 31, 1972, just off the coast of Puerto Rico en route to earthquake-stricken Nicaragua to deliver medical supplies.

Winner of four National League batting titles, Clemente was voted into the Hall of Fame in 1973 after a rule was waived requiring a player to be retired five years before becoming eligible.

Young Clemente, who hit .315 in a Puerto Rican league equivalent to Class AA ball, arrived at camp early with pitchers and catchers so he could familiarize himself with his new surroundings.

"I'm glad to get a chance and I'll work hard to get to the major leagues," he said.

He apparently has a good shot at doing so.

"He's a very good outfielder, runs well, throws pretty good and a hit,"

said Larry Rojas, the Phillies' coordinator of minor league instruction. He said the Phillies would judge Clemente strictly on talent: "He's here because we think he's a good prospect."

Asked why he hadn't signed with the Pirates, Clemente said, "They didn't show any interest in me."

Clemente said there were advantages and disadvantages to bearing the name of a player as successful as his father: "An advantage is that because people loved my father and the way he played they've been real nice to me. A disadvantage is that people want me to do the same things he did. They compare me with him."

He said he didn't think his family connection would work a hardship in his effort to establish his own career: "He did what he had to do, played hard, the best he could. That's all I can do, play the best I can. We're different bodies. I'm really proud of my father and all he did but I'm not trying to live up to him."

He said he doesn't remember much about his father's play.

"I was only 6 when he died," Clemente recalled. "But I've been carrying a bat around since I was in diapers."

Rojas said although Clemente has done some catching, he would be an outfielder and probably would be assigned to Sarasota, Fla., in the rookie league. "He'll go through the con-

ditioning with the catchers and pitchers and then we'll send him to the cage for batting practice," Rojas said.

He said reports from the scout who signed Clemente as a free agent were that the youngster was a line-

drive hitter with a chance to have some power eventually.

Tennis

continued from page 12

giving Notre Dame a much needed victory.

"We're going to have a lot of 5-4 matches this year," said Fallon. "But we can hold our own with just about anybody."

Tomorrow the tennis team leaves for Florida with a 2-3 record for its first outings on outdoor courts. The experience should be a sobering one for the young Irish, who will be playing eight matches in nine days, including eighth-ranked tennis powerhouse Miami on Tuesday.

Notre Dame's first match after break is against Valparaiso.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

ENOUGH!!!

Hey guys, cool it with the sweats and jackets okay?
It was ONLY the Liberty Bowl!

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICE - 277-6045. W/pick up & deliver.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1987!!!
VOTE THE HAPPENIN' TICKET FOR 1984-85!

Write us in for sophomore class oligarchy, so we can put it on our resumes.

-TOMMY MCHUGH
-MIKE O'GRADY
-DANNY TANCZOS
-STEVIE KRANZ

DEDICATED TO LAZINESS AND APATHY FOR '84-'85

"QUEST FOR GOLD"

Charity fashion show sponsored by the Sophomore Class, Tuesday, March 27, 8:00 p.m. ACC Monogram Room- \$3.00 Tickets available at the door.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES night cocktail waitress, day waitperson, day utility. APPLY WHARF RESTAURANT.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. CALL MRS. COKER 233-7009.

TYPING AVAILABLE - 287-4082

LOST/FOUND

LOST; STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER. ALL WOOL. PULLOVER. I LOST IT 2 OR 3 WEEKS AGO. IF FOUND, RETURN TO LOST AND FOUND ON FIRST FLOOR OF ADMIN. BLDG. OR CALL BUDDY AT 8278 ANYTIME. REWARD. THANK YOU. ST. A.P.F.U.

Lost Prescription Sunglasses. Brown Ray-Ban Wayfarer Frames w/ Purple Tinted RX Lenses. If you can't see w/ them on, they're probably mine. CASH REWARD. Call Bob at 1815.

LOST: Wallet/pouch. Maroon, leather, zipper. Driver's license and Calif. I.D. enclosed. Last seen Monday (3/5) p.m. in B.P. Mary 283-1992

I lost my Notre Dame class ring-class of 1985, initials engraved RRH. It was a Christmas gift from a very special person-much sentimental value. Please call Bob at 1010 or return to Lost & Found.

LOST: One pair of BLACK SKI GLOVES either in the Art Bldg. or in the Business Bldg. or anywhere around there. Desperately needed as winter is still upon beautiful South Bend. Please call Steve at 8428 in the evenings.

LOST?? Navy blue ND plastic bill fold-SMC Clubhouse-Sat 10th-All ID's-driver's license, exchange card, student ID, minister card, etc please return them- I NEED them for break. -Mary Rose 7852

Lost-gold Armitron digital watch wed night March 7 at the ACC track call Mike at -1472 if found. Thanks

LOST: a burgundy Larry Levine wool coat 3/9 at Corby's. If found, please call 6983

TO WHOEVER ENDED UP W/MY LICENCE AT NICKIES ON SAT NITE, I WOULD LIKE IT BACK. PLEASE CALL 3452 OR MAIL TO 244 HOLY CROSS THANKS

LOST: Two navy peacoats at SMC Clubhouse on 3-9. If taken by mistake please call 284-5072

FOUND: SET OF GM CAR KEYS FOUND AT THAT INCREDIBLE COLOUR PARTY. PLEASE CALL 277-6219 AND IDENTIFY.

Did you happen to pick up my blue book bag in A-B Line at NDH during lunch on Wed? If so, I REALLY need it back. I can't write my paper without those books, and I can't leave for Break until I write my paper. Please don't make me spend Break in South Bend! Call Laura at 2913. Thanks!

FOR RENT

HOME NEAR CAMPUS. \$245 PER MONTH & \$245 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 272-6306

RIDES

SYRACUSE, NY BOUND?
I need a ride to Syracuse or Rochester for Spring Break. Will share expenses. Please call Debbie 284-4311

I am **DESPERATE** for a ride to **ATLANTA** for Spring Break. Anybody going to Florida could drop me off along I-75. Can leave Friday afternoon. Call David at 277-1326.

Need ride for **spring break** to the lovely village of **Midland, Michigan**. Okay, anywhere nearby is fine. In fact, if worst comes to worst, even **Saginaw** is all right. If you can help this poor, sweet, cute, little boy, give **Ronnie** a call at 8287. He won't think you're just being bold.

PITTSBURGH—RIDE NEEDED! Larry 1487

Need ride for **spring break** to the lovely village of **Midland, Michigan**. Okay, anywhere nearby is fine. In fact, if worst comes to worst, even **Saginaw** is all right. If you can help this poor, sweet, cute, little boy, give **Ronnie** a call at 8287. He won't think you're just being bold.

PITTSBURGH—RIDE NEEDED! Larry 1487

I DESPERATELY NEED A RIDE TO COLUMBUS, OH, FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL HOWIE AT x1765.

NEED RIDE TO NY OR LONG ISLAND. CAN LEAVE ANYTIME. CALL CHRIS AT 234-7279.

need ride to Chicago - western suburbs. Can leave after 4 Thurs. call Sheila/Laura 3484

Riders needed to Alabama or anywhere along I-65. Call Theresa 7591 or Frank 1609.

NEED RIDERS EAST! PITTSBURGH, BREEZEWOOD, DC, BALTIMORE CALL WILL-8716. LEAVE FRI MORN-ING.

DESPERATE! Need 1 rider along 65 & 75. 4678

NEED RIDERS to FT LAUDERDALE leave ND Fri. afternoon, leave Fla Sat. CALL JOE at 8953

Needed: 2 riders to Washington DC 3/30-4/1 call Eileen 4159 (SMC)

FOR SALE

Want to know what's really going on in the Catholic Church? Read **NATIONAL CATHOLIC REPORTER**, the only newspaper of the U.S. Church. For subscription information and a free sample copy, call Paul at 277-4851.

FOR SALE GREEN OVERCOAT, LARGE, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. MARINE SURPLUS. BEST OFFER. CALL PATTY AT 8654

Attn. new Hall Pres. 1 yr old Football table 4-sale ex. cond., ideal for hall game room. Must sell. 234-0319 Best offer.

Attn. new Hall Pres. 1 yr old Football table 4-sale ex. cond., ideal for hall game room. Must sell. 234-0319 Best offer.

BUY OF THE WEEK: MEMOREX DISKETTE 5 1/4" SINGLE SIDE, DOUBLE DENSITY PRICE \$1.90 CALL 232-9349 AFTER 5:00 PM.

PERSONALS

irthday!

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TIL 3 AM. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

COSMOS FEVER.....CURE IT!!!!!!

Real Programmers don't worry about what others think of them. They know only God and IBM can tell them they're wrong.

I need 2 Graduation tickets for my two immigrant Korean adopted sisters who have never been to college. Call Matteo 277-6219.

Hi Ed!

NY, NJ, WEST, CONN & Long Island-bound students! Join the St. Patrick's Day parade and party sponsored by the NY alumni club. Assemble for marching at 48th, between 5th and Madison at 4 p.m. Party afterwards at Stan Hope Hotel (5th and 81st) 5:30-9:30. No cover charge. ALL drinks \$3. Must be 19.

ATLANTA ATLANTA ATLANTA
David needs a ride to Atlanta for Spring break. Call him at 277-1326.

Q: IF A CHEG GOT A JOB, HOW MUCH WOULD HE MAKE IN A YEAR? A: IT ALL DEPENDS UPON WHAT McDONALDS IS PAYING AT THE TIME.

How many Esophagus Constrictors does it take to screw in a lightbulb?
Two: one to screw in the lightbulb, and one to calculate the necessary applied torque.

The Elephants Are Coming...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEV, I LOVE YOU-KELLY

Ladies-It's Kevin "Stud Muffin" O'Shea's Birthday today. Calls, cards & sexual favors are all accepted ways to wish him Happy Birthday!

Would you be willing to help Gary Hart during break, in your home state or where ever else you will be? If yes, please contact John at 3377. We will have a meeting on Thursday at 9PM in Keenan

Domers do it in the snow. Come help Gary Hart to victory in the Illinois Primary. We will provide transportation back and forth from N.D. a place to sleep, and a meal every day for anyone willing to help for the first four days of break. If interested, contact John at 3377. Meeting in Keenan at 9PM Thursday.

Brenda, The days are long, but the nights are longer. I only want to make you happy. Willing to wait for you. I know it will be some time if and when the magic returns. Just let me know. Enjoy your break!!! LOVE, T.M.

Please help me!!! The mob is after my Dad, the fuller brush man is after my Mom, and if I don't get a ride to COLUMBUS, OH, to save them, I'll have to live in South Bend for the rest of my life!! To save a life, call Howie at x1765.

Dear Karen, Happy 19th to the PRIDE of NJ from the PIECES of 2N!

ATTENTION SMC JUNIORS
Senior Board Applications due March 16th at the HCC.

Happy Birthday (March 23rd) to Ed O'Donnell from your friends on Maple Lane!

PHILLY CLUB BUS DEPARTS FRIDAY MARCH 16 AT 6PM FROM CCE BUILDING DROPOFF AT VALLEY FORGE AND GREYHOUND STATION (CENTER CITY)

Hey FPW, Is the mind separate from the brain? Is there a soul? Is there life after Calc 126? Is April the coolest month? Does T. S. Eliot speak Russian? Is he really dead? Can he think if he's dead? From your existential, non-symmetrical friend, Sammy Davis Beckett Jr.

HAVE YOU INSURED YOUR NEW COMPUTER? CALL GLEN NEELY STATE FARM INS. 272-6565 OR 272-1780.

Classes now forming for Tom Donohue's School of Charm. Students may enroll over Spring Break at El Torito's (on Scottsdale Rd) from 4-7 best on Fridays.

SEX
Ski racks needed for Spring Break Big \$\$\$\$ 284-4391

Business Goddess, Tomorrow is the big day!

Ann O'Malley,
Thanks for lunch today. We're glad you could make it this time!
Chester and Rodney

Marie,
Maybe next year?

Bill

Debbie,
Have a good time in Syracuse over break. I'm glad you found a ride. I'll send a postcard!

Dear Karen Happy Birthday and have a GREAT break! Love and kisses, 2N

Norma Yonchak here is the personal that you never get. Dave G.

Q. Where does Doctor Who buy his salami? A. At a DALEKATESSIN.

WELL OBSERVER...ITS BEEN LIKE REAL...WELL SORT OF...MAYBE NOT

F O A D B ...IT'S COMING!!

DAVY WANTS SOME GRAVY DAVY WANTS SOME GRAVY

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THERAPY TODAY DON'T MAKE ME GO IT'S MY BIRTHDAY I WANT TO GO BACK TO MY ROOM

WELL, ROOMIES!!! IT'S FINALLY TIME TO ROAD TRIP IT TO LAUDERDALE!!! OKAY LOUISA, ELAINA, AND TERRY. WHERE'S THE BEEF!!! HEY BABY. OH NO, NOT THE SAME MISTAKE AGAIN!!! 48 BATTERIES, ONE BLENDER, 50 TAPES, AND WE ARE THERE!!! EVERYBODY'S WORKING FOR THE WHOLE WEEK!!! MAKE YOMAMA HAPPY!!! SHE WOULD LOVE A NEW BON-NET!!! AHA, AHA, AHA! MIDNIGHT, IT WON'T BE SNOWING!! HERSHEY KISSES ARE THERE DO THEY PLAY THE CARTOONS IN FLORIDA!! VIDEO TIME. HEY LET'S DO IT UP RIGHT!! GO QUAD PARTY IN LAUDERDALE!! LOVE ALWAYS, MARIA, ALIAS MARTA BUCHKA.

JUST A TYPICAL BEAUX ARTS BALL...FRIDAY, APRIL 6

PATRICIA WATCH OUT FOR THOSE HAMSTERS IN FLORIDA FONDLY KMF

J.J. One more day and we'll be Wasted away again at J.J. Wehle's lake!! Wonder why we ever left home? Love ya! Mar

Brownie and Wren, Spring Break's here and I'm so glad to be home! Love you. Mal'n

Inconsistent quote of the week: I want to EAT DIRT AND PLAY SOLDIER!... and then go to the Officers' Club for dinner and dancing. Fort Knox, here I come!

DC CLUB BUS leaves 8:30 pm Friday Library Circle. Arrives DC Greyhound 8:30 am Sat.

To the 5 real men of Zahn Be good and don't break too many hearts in Fla Try not to miss our smiling faces too much. We'll miss you, don't forget our souvenirs. Respectfully Yours KH, JM, LOC, PS JK, don't get too tan in NJ We'll miss you too!

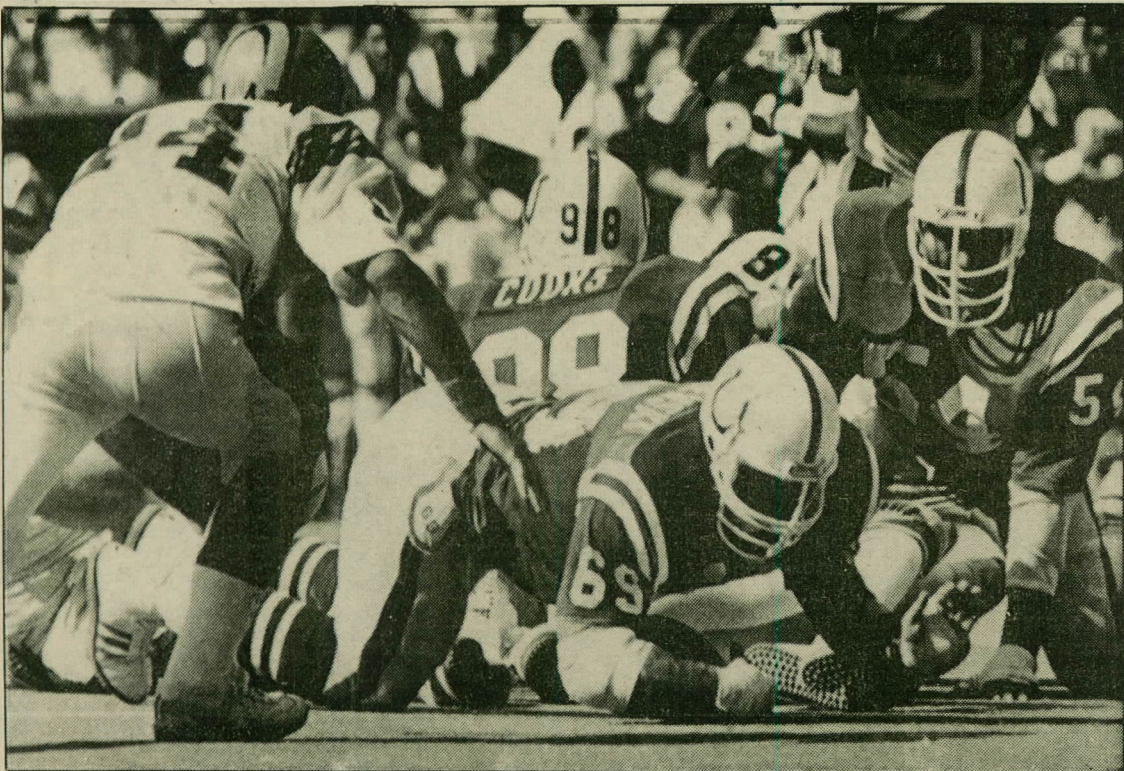
Thank you St. Jude L.W.

Kastaway, Happy 21st-Have fun in the Sun! Nise

Fun and Games. Good luck with Nuke interviews. Have fun (make flashcards) Nihh

PUANE, PUANE, PUANE Snoopy is in bondage! The Rapists

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KEV, I LOVE YOU-KELLY



No one seems to know where the Colts are headed these days. Owner Robert Irsay is reportedly interested in relocating the team in either Indianapolis or Phoenix, and both cities are doing their darndest to lure the Baltimore franchise to their stadiums. Irsay supposedly has set no deadline for himself to choose any of the alternatives. Story at right.

USBWA voting Keady picked as Coach of Year

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Gene Keady of Purdue, whose Boilermakers are in the NCAA Tournament as the No. 3 seed in the Midwest, has been selected as Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Keady, 47, won out over DePaul's Ray Meyer in balloting conducted by the association's 10-member board of directors, said USBWA president Marvin West.

Prior to the season, Keady's team had been picked to finish near the bottom of the Big Ten standings. But the Indiana school wound up sharing the league championship with Illinois with a 15-3 record.

The Boilermakers enter the NCAA tournament this weekend with an overall record of 22-6.

Keady, in his fourth year at

Purdue, also was selected District 4 coach of the year. Other district coaches of the year include: John Chaney, Temple, District 1; John Thompson, Georgetown, District 2; Sonny Smith, Auburn, District 3A; Dean Smith, North Carolina, District 3B; Billy Tubbs, Oklahoma, District 5; Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso, District 6; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas, District 7, and Marv Harshman, Washington, District 8.

Reports say Irsay is considering Phoenix

Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Irsay and Phoenix business executives reportedly trying to woo his National Football League team to Arizona will meet today in Las Vegas, a newspaper reported yesterday.

Irsay, who is considering moving the Colts to Indianapolis or Phoenix, was to have met with the Phoenix executives yesterday, according to published reports. But the meeting was postponed one day because one of the Phoenix participants had prior commitments elsewhere, the *Phoenix Gazette* said.

However, the *Arizona Republic*, another Phoenix newspaper, said the meeting was called off because Irsay was upset that it was publicized.

The *Baltimore Sun* said a Caesar's Palace employee told the newspaper that Irsay and Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel, were pre-registered in rooms at the Las Vegas hotel.

A Colts spokesman in Baltimore said Irsay has made no comments about the reported Las Vegas meeting, and no announcements are planned. Irsay has not set a deadline for a decision, spokesman Walt Gutowski said.

Pat Bernstein, spokeswoman for Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer, said Schaefer has not heard from Irsay recently.

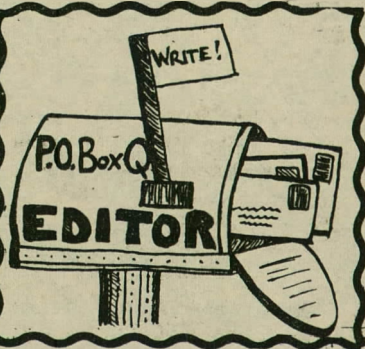
Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt reportedly was planning to meet with Irsay, but gubernatorial press secretary Jim West said yesterday no meeting with Irsay was on the governor's schedule through tomorrow.

Babbitt was to work in his office, West said.

"I do not know of any meeting with Mr. Irsay," said West. "I do not have any information about any meeting Mr. Irsay might have with anybody else."

Eddie Lynch, a Phoenix real estate developer identified by the *Gazette* as among those planning to meet with Irsay, declined comment yesterday. A second executive, Salt River Project General Manager Jack Pfister, denied any knowledge or interest in a meeting with Irsay.

Maryland officials met with Irsay in Chicago on Sunday to lay out a financial offer designed to match, as nearly as possible, offers made by Indianapolis officials, who are seeking a professional football team to play in the new Hoosier Dome.



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MARCH 17, 1984



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Bud Light LP 7.49
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Michelob &
Mich Light 24 bottles 9.09

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KEGS

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Milwaukee half bbl 26.99
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Budweiser half bbl 31.99
Michelob half bbl 36.99

NIT Tournament

Tennessee teams have big nights

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Willie Burton scored 12 points and sparked a late rally as Tennessee beat Saint Peter's College 54-40 last night in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Tennessee's next opponent in the tournament, and the site and date of that game, weren't immediately announced.

Tennessee lost a lead halfway through the first half when Tommy Best hit the second of two foul shots to put St. Peter's ahead 13-12. The Peacocks held the lead until the final second of the half, when Tennessee's Tyrone Beaman hit a free throw to tie the score at 21.

Tennessee led by as many as four points early in the second half before the Peacocks pulled ahead 38-35 on a layup by Best with 6:44 remaining.

Then Tennessee caught fire.

Burton hit a field goal, made a pair of free throws, and then drove down the court for another basket, putting the Volunteers ahead 41-38 with 4:54 remaining.

The Vols added 13 points to their victory margin as they were fouled six times.

Best led St. Peter's scorers with 13 points, while teammate Shelton Gibbs added eight. Fred Jenkins and Tony White had nine points apiece for Tennessee.

Tenn-C 74, Georgia 69

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Forward Lamar Oden scored seven of

his 13 points in overtime to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga to a gritty 74-69 victory over Georgia last

night in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

UTC, 24-6, which bounced back after blowing an 11-point second-half lead, advances to the NIT's second round Sunday or Monday against an opponent and at a site to be announced.

Georgia finished the season at 17-13.

Oden's layup with 1:03 to play put UTC ahead 70-69 and a breakaway bucket by guard Maurice Head 32 seconds later gave the Moccasins a three-point lead.

Senior guard Vern Fleming, Georgia's all-time leading scorer, missed a shot with 17 seconds left. Oden, a 6-foot-5 senior, was fouled on the rebound and calmly hit two free throws to put the game out of reach.

A basket by UTC forward Gerald Wilkins tied the game 61-61 with 2:11 left in regulation but neither team could score again before the buzzer. Georgia center Richard Corhen missed with 10 seconds left and teammate Donald Hartry couldn't make the tip.

So. Alabama 88, Florida 87

BILOXI, Miss. — Michael Gerren scored a season-high 32 points and Dexter Shouse added his year's best 24 points last night to help South Alabama squeak past Florida 88-87.

Gerren, who hit 15 first-half points, scored 11 of them in the Jaguars scoring blitz of 12 unanswered points.

Two of the points came after Florida forward Ronnie Williams and head coach Norm Sloan were tagged with consecutive technical fouls, and Shouse made two-of-three free throws. Sloan was hit with another technical late in the game.

Florida closed to 42-36 by inter-

mission, but the Jaguars rebuilt a 14-point advantage with 12:10 remaining.

Florida's Eugene McDowell and Ronnie Williams kept the Gators close with 23 and 19 points, respectively.

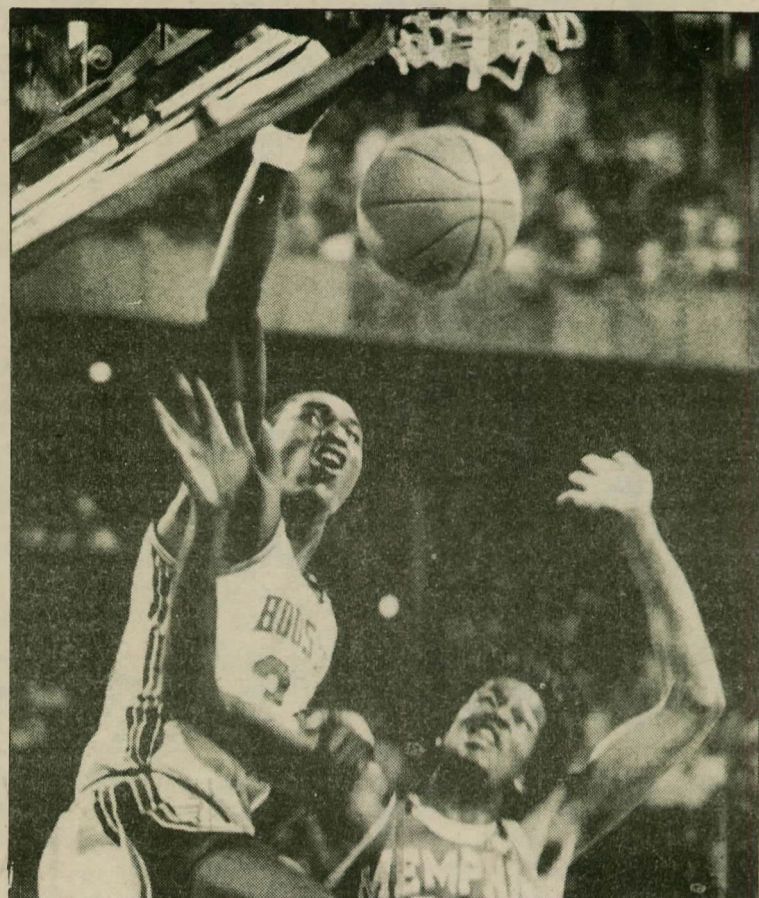
Trailing by 16, Florida slowed the tempo with an inside attack and began chipping away at the deficit. McDowell knocked down 8 points from in close and Randall Leath's short jumper made it 36-32 with two minutes remaining in the period.

Lamar 64, New Mexico 61

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lamar's prolific shooting combination of Tom Sewell and Jerry Everett held off a free throw-filled second-half New Mexico rally as the Cardinals took a 64-61 basketball victory last night.

Sewell led the Cardinals, now 26-4, with 29 points, including a layup with 26 seconds left that sealed Lamar's triumph. Everett added 20 points.

New Mexico, which finished its best season since 1978 with a 24-11 record, got a pair of 21-point performances from forward Tim Garrett and guard Phil Smith.



Houston junior center Akeem Abdul-Olajuwon was named to the All-America first team yesterday, along with Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma. For details, see story on page 12.

NIT

continued from page 12

view of what else he did on the court.

"I knew I had to fill the role of point guard," said Hicks, "but I felt I could fill that role. The last few games I've really picked up a lot of confidence as a point guard."

Not only did Hicks have confidence last night, but the Notre Dame team finally had some confidence from the free throw line, hitting 75 percent of its attempts from the gift line.

"That 75 percent (from the line) was pretty good," said Phelps. "It really helped us, especially since we knew they were going to foul us."

And while 75 percent free throw shooting is not the norm for this Notre Dame team, it was a different Notre Dame team out there last night with Kempton. The big red-head himself converted on five-of-six free throws, besides pulling down 11 rebounds.

Webb noted what Kempton's presence did to his team as the game progressed and how it helped keep the Irish in control.

"Their size and strength during the last 10 minutes was the difference," he said. "Kempton's presence really helped. He gave them that extra size and beef in there that wore us down in the second half."

"Beyond that, it was a couple steals they got that got the crowd in the game and their (the Notre Dame players') adrenalin flowing."

Forward Mark Davis and guard Charlie Smith led the Old Dominion scoring, throwing in 16 points apiece. Smith, who had 10 of his points in the first half, got many of his 16 on long range bombs.

IRISH ITEMS — Sluby was awarded an honorable mention yesterday on *The Associated Press'*

1983-84 All-America team... The Irish now move on to the second round of the NIT, where they will play on either Sunday or Monday. Should they get another home game, which is somewhat doubtful considering last night's meager ACC attendance of 5,442, it would be Monday. More than likely, Notre Dame would play one of the winners in the Midwest, most of which will be decided tonight. But, with the NIT Tournament Committee and the way in which it sometimes seems to make illogical pairings, just about anything is possible... Notre Dame will find out either tonight or, at the latest, tomorrow by 11 a.m. who it will play in the second round... If the players seemed to be having an extra hard time handling the ball in last night's game, it was not because they had been eating the famed reuben sandwiches at the dining hall, but rather because the red, white and blue balls which the NIT provided on Tuesday still had a slick texture to them. According to Phelps, it usually takes a week before a game ball is well broken in.

Last Night's Results
Notre Dame 67, Old Dominion 62

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Garrison	33	4-8	2-5	8	4	10
Davis	38	7-16	2-2	7	3	16
Hanley	38	5-11	0-0	6	4	10
Thomas	37	3-7	0-0	4	5	6
Smith	36	8-18	0-2	3	4	16
Wade	16	0-2	4-6	3	2	4
Facka	2	0-0	0-0	1	1	0

200 27-62 8-15 32 23 62
FG Pct. - .435 FT Pct. - .533 Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 9. Assists - 14 (Smith 7). Technicals - none.

Notre Dame (67)

	M	FG-A	FT-A	R	F	P
Dolan	31	2-2	2-4	7	4	6
Royal	13	0-4	0-0	4	1	0
Barlow	38	8-12	5-7	7	4	21
Sluby	37	8-15	3-4	0	4	19
Hicks	37	1-8	4-4	5	0	6
Howard	3	0-0	2-3	0	0	2
Price	14	3-9	0-0	3	2	6
Kempton	27	1-1	5-6	11	2	7

200 23-51 21-28 37 15 67
FG Pct. - .451 FT Pct. - .750 Team rebounds - 3. Turnovers - 14. Assists - 13 (Dolan 6). Technicals - none.

Halftime - Notre Dame 33, Old Dominion 29. Officials - Louis Grillo, David Bair, Dan Hooker. (all SEC) A - 5,442.

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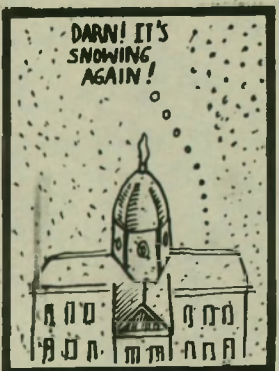
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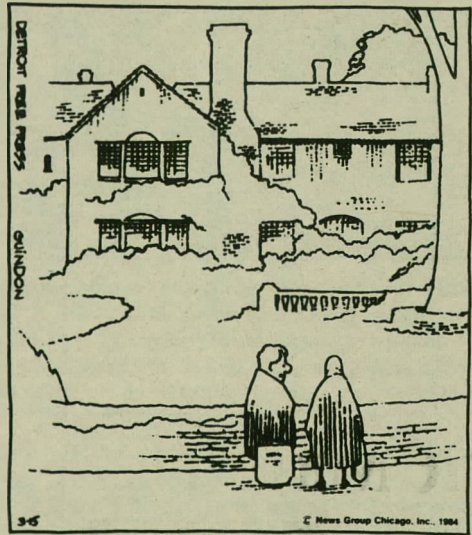
Mellish



& Dave

Guindon

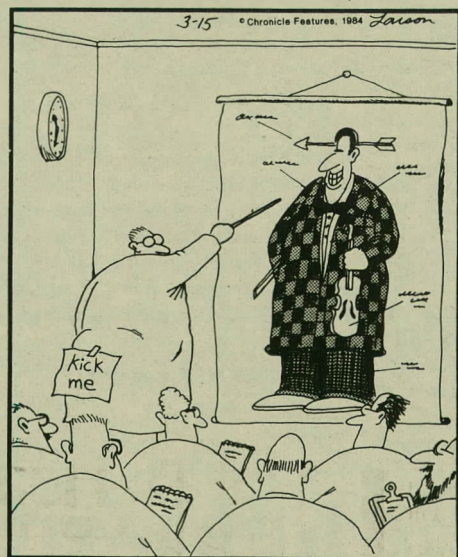
Richard Guindon



"He's wood-grain-vinyl money. I think she's eczema."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Analyzing humor

Campus

- 4 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Science and Patronage: Galileo and the Telescope," Prof. R. S. Westfall, Library Lounge
- 4:15 p.m. — **Colloquium**, "The United States Civil Rights Commission," Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, 110 Law School
- 4:30 p.m. — **Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group Meeting**, Bulla House
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "The Rikisha Man," Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, David Liptak on piano, Catherine Tait on violin, Little Theatre
- 8:30 p.m. — **Poetry Reading**, Derek Walcott, Library Auditorium
- 12:15 p.m. — **Lecture**, "The Role of Peasants in Bolivian Mining," Ricardo Godoy, 121 Hayes Healy

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|-----------|----|---|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | The MacNeil/Lehrer Report |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| 6:37 p.m. | 16 | MASH |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 28 | Wheel of Fortune |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | Gimme A Break |
| | 22 | Magnum, PI |
| | 28 | Two Marriages |
| | 34 | All Creatures Great and Small |
| 8:30 p.m. | 16 | Family Ties |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Cheers |
| | 22 | The Tenth Annual People's Choice Awards |
| | 28 | Lottery |
| | 34 | Mystery |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Buffalo Bill |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | Hill Street Blues |
| | 28 | 20/20 |
| | 34 | Sneak Previews |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 | Indiana Lawmakers |

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Protege
 - 5 Engrossed
 - 9 Dwell on
 - 13 Cry of Bacchanals
 - 14 Concept
 - 15 City in Japan
 - 17 Game coup
 - 19 Water lily
 - 20 Suffers from the heat
 - 21 Moon goddess
 - 22 Org.
 - 23 Cold through and through
 - 24 Wing-shaped
 - 27 Golf clubs

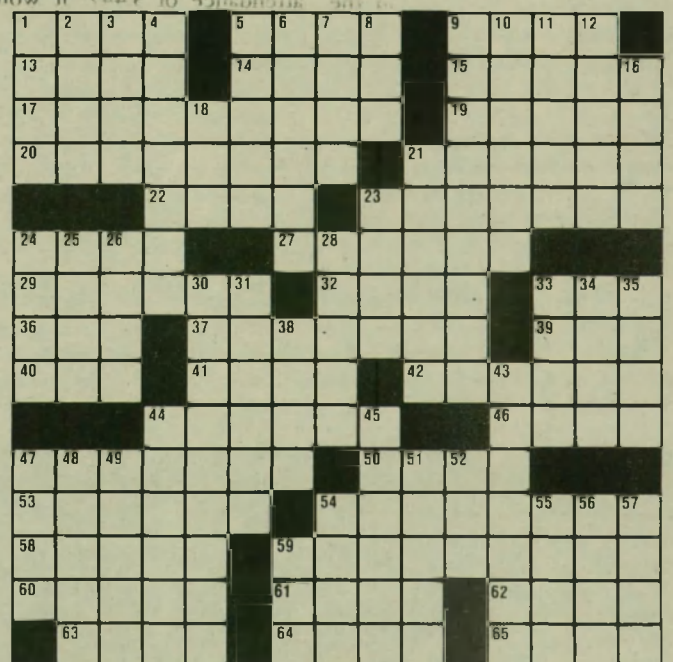
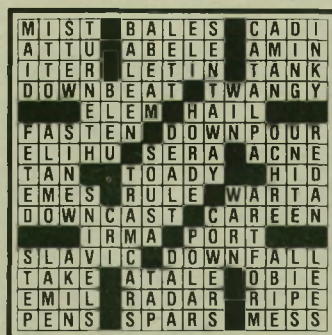
- 29 Of special excellence
- 32 Therefore
- 33 Romaine
- 36 Sidekick
- 37 Game coup
- 39 Corrida cheer
- 40 Scout
- 41 Lat. abbr.
- 42 Snuggle
- 44 Close calls
- 46 Climax
- 47 Snicker
- 50 Repeat
- 53 Seraglios
- 54 Instructors
- 58 Guam city
- 59 Game coup
- 60 Doctrine
- 61 Slangy reply

- DOWN**
- 1 Moistens
 - 2 Admit
 - 3 Libertine
 - 4 Proclaim
 - 5 Travels by car
 - 6 Embellishes
 - 7 Church seats
 - 8 Convert into leather
 - 9 Game coup
 - 10 Coral reefs
 - 11 Badger-like carnivore

- 12 Do garden work
- 16 Like an old car
- 18 Summits: abbr.
- 21 Title of former Jap. governors
- 23 Communication: abbr.
- 24 Vipers
- 25 Vault
- 26 Unite
- 28 English dramatist
- 30 Game coup
- 31 Wrecks the car completely

- 33 Animal shelter
- 34 Earthen pot
- 35 Pursue
- 38 Female equine
- 43 TV advertiser
- 44 Embarrassing displays
- 45 Mex. shawl
- 47 Light conversation
- 48 Uta the actress
- 49 Heavens: comb. form
- 51 Staffs
- 52 Secreted
- 54 Hurry
- 55 Singer Fitzgerald
- 56 Weather forecast
- 57 Environmental problem
- 59 Antelope

Wednesday's Solution



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BEAT THE CLOCK



Kempton adds extra something in NIT win over Old Dominion

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

Seven points. Twenty-seven minutes played. Not bad numbers for a basketball player but still, not overly impressive. Sometimes, though, a player's value to his team is reflected in more than simple statistics.

Take the example of Tim Kempton last night. The Irish sophomore's seven points may seem insignificant in light of Notre Dame's hard-fought 67-62 NIT first round win over Old Dominion. But his presence on the court could hardly be called insignificant.

The mere fact that Kempton was on the court opened up the scoring for his teammates. The Old Dominion players were forced to respect his presence inside, and that made things a whole lot easier for Ken Barlow and Tom Sluby outside.

"It may not appear so in the box score, but he adds something to our

team," says Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps of Kempton. "A lot of things happen physically when he's out there."

"With Kempton in there it helps Ken Barlow to play better. It frees up Barlow to hit the jumpers and help out rebounding."

"They all collapse on him," explains Barlow about what happens when Kempton checks into the game. "That opens things up outside for me. I have that much more confidence when he comes in."

Things were wide open for Barlow last night, and the 6-10 sophomore took full advantage of that fact by canning 8 of 12 shots en route to a game-high 21 point performance. He hit from all over the court, showing the form he displayed in the weeks surrounding the Maryland game when Kempton was in the line-up.

"Barlow had a better game shooting than we thought he would," said veteran Old Dominion coach Paul

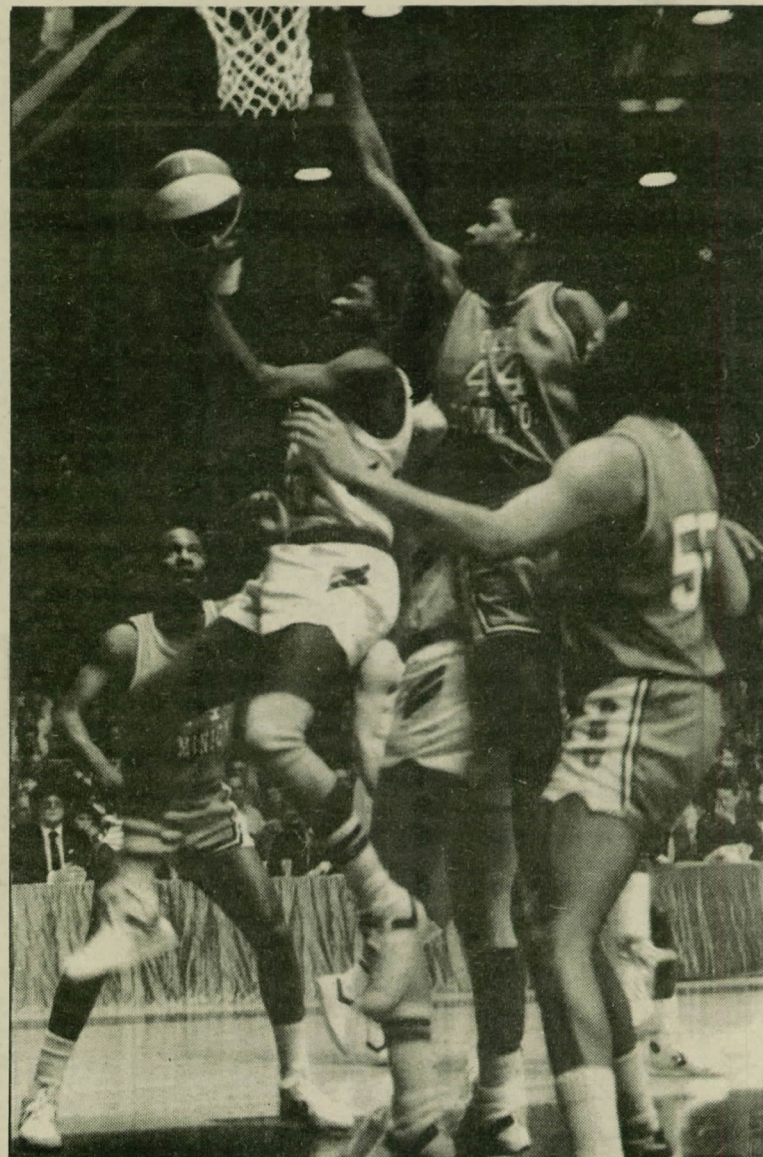
Webb. "We knew that he was a good shooter but he shot with more and a better range than we thought he had."

Barlow was not the only man doing the job for the Irish last night. Sluby had his usual fine game, adding 19 points of his own as well as a crucial three-point play that gave Notre Dame some life just as it seemed to be losing the momentum to Old Dominion.

That three-point play, which came off a brilliant leaping interception by Scott Hicks at midcourt, got the Irish going again after they had let a 33-29 halftime lead turn into a 38-37 deficit with 14:48 to play. At the time, the Monarchs had just established an up-tempo style of play and it appeared Notre Dame, like so many times before, had lost control of the game.

After Hicks' steal and Sluby's short jumper which followed, it was off to the races for Notre Dame the rest of the night. The Irish at one time worked out to a 59-49 lead before finishing with the five-point win.

And while Hicks' steal may have been the best play he made all night, it was hardly the only one. The freshman from Indianapolis, starting at point guard in place of injured Joe Howard, gave Phelps 37 minutes of solid play at the position last night. His shooting was not the greatest, but it hardly seemed to matter in



Freshman guard Scott Hicks may only have been 1-of-8 from the field in last night's 67-62 win over Old Dominion, but it was his superb play at point guard and a crucial steal leading to a three-point play by Tom Sluby that helped the Irish to their first-round victory in the NIT Tournament. Jeff Blumb's story at left.

No questions about Jordan and Tisdale

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan and sophomore sensation Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma were unanimous choices on the 1983-84 Associated Press All-American college basketball team, which was announced yesterday.

Also on the team are Jordan's teammate, Sam Perkins, and 7-foot juniors Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston.

The selections were done by a 10-member panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ten points were given for a first team selection, five for the second team and three for the third team.

Jordan, a Wilmington, N.C., native and a standout since his freshman season, paced the Tar Heels' scoring with a 19.6 average on 55 percent accuracy from the field. The Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year, he also averaged 5.4 rebounds and made 49 steals.

Perkins, from New York, hit 60 percent from the field in averaging 17.5 points and leading the 27-2 Tar

Heels in rebounding with a 9.5 average.

Tisdale, 6-9, the first freshman in history to make first team All-American last season, had a strong season as the seventh-ranked Sooners' only returning starter, averaging 26.8 points on 58 percent shooting and 9.6 rebounds.

Ewing was the co-Player of the Year in the Big East Conference with St. John's Chris Mullin. Ewing, a native of Jamaica who went to high school in Cambridge, Mass., guided the Hoyas to both the regular-season and postseason league titles and the No. 2 ranking in the nation with a 29-3 record.

Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, averaged 16.3 points on 67 percent shooting from the field, 13.8 rebounds and had 189 blocks — 16 against Biscayne — in leading No. 5 Houston to a 28-4 record. He earned the Southwest Conference's most valuable player award, leading the Cougars to the league's regular season and postseason titles. He has been playing basketball for only five years and late last season blossomed into a top performer.

5-4 victory

Irish overcome pressure, Ball State

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

When a team has lost its spirit and finds itself adrift in a sea of uncertainty, it looks to its captain.

When the Notre Dame men's tennis team looked to Tim Noonan, he had found the confidence lacking in his singles play all season, but with Ball State only one match away from victory Tuesday afternoon, Noonan, junior Mike Gibbons, and freshman Paul Ghidotti won consecutive matches to thrust the Irish over the Cardinals, 5-4.

"We knew the match was going to be tight," said head coach Tom Fal-

lon. "Tim really asserted himself and inspired the team."

Ball State led off the match with a victory at third doubles. Tom Lazoff and Gene Orlando combined for a 6-4, 6-3 win over Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt.

The Irish tied the match, thanks to Ghidotti's and Paul Najarian's 6-3, 6-4 defeat of Tom Coulton and Paul Kiron at second doubles.

Next was the first doubles match between Noonan and Gibbons for the Irish and John Mermer and Mark Woldnoe for Ball State. In the first set the Irish duo broke serve and rode their advantage to victory. However, early in the second set Noonan and Gibbons found themselves behind, 3-0. The pair fought back to 6-6, forcing a tiebreaker. Down 4-1, they rallied to a 8-6 victory, giving them set and match, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6).

"It seemed they (Mermer and Woldnoe) were bothered by the quickness of the courts," said Gibbons. "They had strong serves and good volleys."

"We expected a struggle because they (the Cardinals) had just come from a 7-2 victory over Ohio State, a tough Big Ten team."

The Cardinals didn't fly the roost, however, as Gene Orlando overcame a late rally by the sixth singles player, Pratt, to win 6-2, 6-4.

Ball State's Coulton took advantage of some unforced errors by Joe Nelligan at first singles to win 6-2, 6-3, giving the Cardinals the lead.

"I beat myself, he didn't beat me," said Nelligan. "I just missed the key shots."

Lazoff boosted the score to 4-2 with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over fifth singles player Paul Najarian. Another victory for Ball State would give the Cardinals the match. Noonan faced Tom Snelson at fourth singles.

Noonan was 0-4 in singles play going into this match.

But past losses faded from memory as Noonan tirelessly hustled, shot after shot, putting away impossible volleys for winners, keeping the pressure on Snelson, who had no choice but to succumb, 7-5, 7-5.

"Tim played the big points under pressure really well," said assistant coach Tom Hartzell. "He really leads the team by example."

The match came down to two men playing on adjacent courts: Gibbons and Ghidotti. Gibbons was facing Mermer at second singles, and he snatched the first set, 6-2. Mermer took the second set, 6-3, and the match was on. It was down to the third set, and Gibbons caught on fire. Passing shots, landing just inches inside the line, kept Mermer from his powerful serve and volley game, as Gibbons triumphed, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Suddenly all eyes were focused on Ghidotti. He was paired against Woldnoe, and the competition was keen, as Ghidotti kept Woldnoe moving from side to side with deep groundstrokes, using his topspin backhand with impunity.

After winning the first set, Ghidotti led 5-4 in the second. However, Woldnoe took the next two games to lead 6-5 and threatened to take the set.

"I didn't want to go three sets," said Ghidotti later. "I just wanted to get out of there."

Ghidotti got his wish. He held his serve to knot the score at 6-6 and force the second tiebreaker of the afternoon. The action was furious as Ghidotti's service returns neutralized Woldnoe's power, and allowed him to outlast the Cardinal, winning the tiebreaker 7-4, and

See TENNIS, page 8



With 512 teams participating, the Bookstore Basketball Tournament is the largest basketball tournament in the world. This year's edition, under the supervision of Commissioner Jeff Blumb, gets under-

way April 8, and it also marks the return of the crowd favorite Esophagus Constrictors, the book-carrying, bespectacled team notorious for taking time out for study breaks.