

The Observer

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the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984

Loans available to restore houses

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Real estate agent and private investor John Grich is very positive about the revitalization of South Bend neighborhoods, and encourages people — even students — to invest in the properties.

Money is available at interest rates far below commercial ones, and Grich asserts that the time to invest is now.

An employee of Smith Sites Realtors, Grich says this is an "unusual opportunity" for virtually anyone who wants to invest. Trends in the more rundown areas — particularly the northwest and northeast neighborhoods — are changing for the better, he claims.

"We have seen a turnaround," Grich says. "This is something that has not happened for fifteen or sixteen years."

The two major forces holding the door of opportunity wide open for investors are the Federal Housing Authority (FHA), a government-sponsored organization, and the NHS, a private, nonprofit organization.

Both loan money to investors at interest rates far below current commercial rates, and it is likely that most anyone is eligible for at least one of the several options.

"It is entirely possible for students to invest," says Grich, "especially for students with local ties."

One of the options is with the NHS. Loans are granted for the purpose of home ownership and rehabilitation. Interest rates and payment plans are molded to fit the financial status of the borrower.

John Kennedy, a graduate student in developmental economics, took out an NHS loan nearly a year ago, and has since become one of the showpieces for the NHS program. He now owns and lives in a house in the northwest neighborhood which he rehabilitated — and continues to rehabilitate — with NHS' help.

Kennedy's house is located on North Cushing street: the heart of the NHS' northwest target area. According to Kennedy, his house was once the worst house on the most run-down street in the area.

"My first reaction was 'no way,'" Kennedy says. "It was intimidating. I thought it needed to be torn down." Kennedy now resides there, renting

the upper story out.

But this is not the only route for an ambitious investor to take. Grich insists that, while the NHS option is an important one, other options can achieve similar ends.

"I am able to help people do the same thing without the (NHS) low interest loans," he says.

Alternative methods spring from the FHA, who offer financing for both homeowners who reside in the house being rehabilitated and homeowners who rent out the residence instead.

The first of these, called 'owner occupied' loans, offers financing with as little as three percent of the total capital down, allowing someone with very limited means to borrow enough money to renovate their home. Grich says they need not even be employed to qualify.

Thus, a student, cosigning the loan document with a "credit worthy" partner, can qualify for the FHA loan.

If the owner plans not to reside in the rehabilitated house, a "non-owner non-owner occupied" loan can be granted by the FHA. This option demands eighteen percent of the capital down, but in some cases, says Grich, this sum can be substituted for eighteen percent equity, lightening the burden of the borrower.

Although new people are coming into the neighborhoods, many of the investors are long-time residents.

"We've got a lot of local people investing into the (N.W.) neighborhood," Grich says. He encourages people to adopt properties on their own blocks, fix them up and manage them. This, he says, is what makes the neighborhood receptive toward investors.

Neither the NHS nor the FHA is trying to push people out of the neighborhoods, however. In fact, the organizations are very concerned about not allowing such a "flight" to occur, both Grich and Kennedy agree.

"In terms of rental prices, we haven't pushed anyone out," Kennedy says. Both Kennedy and Grich insist rental fees for properties after rehabilitation undergo very little change. The process of revitalization is targeted at the redirection of community attitude, both men agree, not the replacement of community.



The Observer/Pete Laches

I told you not to tell!

One of the highlights of Saturday's Mardi Gras Games Night was the Roommate Game, a version of the Newlywed Game. The questions asked by host Joby O'Brien included "What was your roommate's most embarrassing moment?" Cathy Schafer's, center contestant, according to roommate Laura Nagy, was a little accident caused by laughing too hard at one of fellow roommate Katy Shannon's jokes.

SMC Phone-a-Thon exceeds goal

By REBECCA HETLAND
Staff Reporter

Last week's 10th annual Saint Mary's College Phone-a-Thon exceeded its goal of \$65,000 and finished the week with a total of \$71,497 in donations to the College. Under the supervision of Development Commissioner Tracey Paunicka, the event also surpassed last year's net of \$66,000.

Paunicka said the Phone-a-Thon is used as a follow-up to remind alumnae to make their pledges. Earlier in the year, Class Agent letters were sent out requesting donations, and by late February, 230 alumnae had already made their pledges. The money raised by the Phone-a-Thon is put into the College's Annual Fund, which is used to cover student expenses not accounted for in the annual student tuition fee.

The pledge drive is an annual

event at Saint Mary's, run by the development commissioner with the aid of the assistant director of development. This year there were 253 volunteer callers; each student or faculty caller averaged 14 to 15 calls, and raised approximately \$282.53 apiece. "At first many of the volunteers were apprehensive, but as soon as they started calling and the pledges started rolling in, it started to get really exciting," Paunicka said.

Contributions ranged from \$5 to \$1,000 per alumna. Paunicka explained that there are three Saint Mary's groups which categorize the donors. The Anniversary Club members donate a dollar for every year of Saint Mary's existence — this year Saint Mary's is 140 years old. The Tower Club members and the Madeleva Society members donate \$500 or more and \$1,000 and up respectively.

Paunicka speculated that the reason for the 9 percent improvement over this year's goal most likely can be attributed to the increase in volunteers. The addition of telephones which allowed the Phone-a-Thon to reach more alumnae than in previous years also helped the drive. On the whole, the average amount donated (\$44.53) was nearly the same as that of last year.

The callers phoned 3,694 alumnae and reached 2,361. Of these, 1,605 people pledged, 172 said maybe, and 360 declined. Eighty-five percent of those who gave last year contributed again this year.

Paunicka expressed gratitude toward all who participated in the drive, and hoped for an equally successful Phone-a-Thon next year.

Blue Mantle editor reappointed

By KATHY CEPERICH
News Staff

Junior Maggie O'Connell has been reappointed editor in chief of the *Blue Mantle*, the Saint Mary's College yearbook for the 1984-85 school year.

Two new positions were created with hopes of better organizing the workload and also to get more students involved in the actual decision-making processes of creating a yearbook.

Sophomore Pam Demero will hold the position of copy editor, and the team of sophomore Kathleen Hardy and junior Elaine Suess will act as co-photography coordinators. These assignments were made through a joint decision by Mary O'Donnell, director of student activities and O'Connell.

"We tried to look for people with new and innovative ideas who will be dedicated to the staff," O'Connell said. "We looked at the past experiences of the ap-

plicants as well as the creativity they had to offer to make next year's book a success."

Changes planned for next year include the addition of more spot color and color pictures for the book. "We also cut out the hall section pictures and instead inserted a full color dorm picture," said O'Connell.

The theme for this year's book is "The Winds of Change," from Bob Dylan's "Forever Young." Presently the editorial board is deciding on a theme for next year's book. In order to motivate more students to play a part in the making of the *Blue Mantle* a cover design contest is being planned for this spring. Any Saint Mary's student is encouraged to enter.

O'Connell said it was often difficult to keep a steady staff. "I started the year with almost a hundred interested students but the number dwindled to about 20 to 25. I think the problem is that students fear it will take too much of their time. All it really takes is about an hour or two a week."

Satellite-killing uses seen for Soviet radar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A huge, high-power radar installation now being built in central Siberia is most likely intended for use with an advanced Soviet satellite-killer system, the Federation of American scientists reported yesterday.

In a study, the group said Moscow's evident determination to press forward with work on the phased-array radar "provides further incentive for the negotiation of limitations on anti-satellite weapons."

At the same time, it concluded that — contrary to a recent Reagan administration report to Congress

— the installation does not appear to violate terms of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

"Although the radar could make a contribution to ABM battle management, it is not optimized for this task," said the federation, a Washington-based organization of more than 5,000 scientists that has sharply criticized administration arms-control policies.

It said the radar at Abalakova, a village about 130 miles north of the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, instead was "ideally located to provide targeting information for an advanced Soviet ASAT (anti-satellite

see RADAR page 4

In Brief

Bombs destroyed a Libyan exile's car and injured a family of three in London yesterday in a second day of attacks that police said were aimed at opponents of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy. Libyan diplomats were called to the Foreign Office and told Britain would not tolerate intimidation and violence against Libyans here. The Libyan Foreign Ministry issued a statement denying any involvement in bombings Saturday in London, the official Libyan news agency JANA said. One of the five bombs planted in London Saturday went off in a night club crowded with Arab patrons, injuring 23. The other bombs were left outside stores selling Arab newspapers. — AP

They're slippery, they're slimy, they're creepy and crawly, but yesterday's Fifth Annual Slug Fest in Guerneville, Calif., gave residents and visitors to the mellow town about 60 miles northwest of San Francisco a chance to dine on slug delicacies and watch the Slug Sprints. The Slug Fest squirms under the somewhat squeamish sponsorship of The Paper, a weekly newspaper based in nearby Monte Rio. A number of children helped collect 200 slugs for this year's festival. It cost a dime to rent one for the sprints. "This event definitely encourages people to drink," said an observer. "Particularly the food tasters." — AP

Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt failed to mention on a required financial-disclosure form he filed this year that he gets paid for being governor, but he wasn't alone in making an error. The *Arizona Republic* said yesterday a check by its reporters found that more than half of the financial-disclosure forms filed by 99 elected state officials contained errors or were incomplete. Most blamed the problems on the new forms and instructions they described as "ambiguous," "very confusing" and "like a foreign language." — AP

Of Interest

Yale University's John E. Smith will be discussing "The Fact of Religion: Diagnosis and Deliverance" in a series of three lectures beginning today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. Smith will speak Wednesday at the same place and time, and he will conclude his series Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge. Smith's appearance is part of the 1984 O'Hara Lectures sponsored by the Center for the Philosophy of Religion. — *The Observer*

The Community Service Corps, an organization helping the inner-city families in Syracuse, NY, needs volunteers to work in pre-schools, elementary and teen programs, refugee resettlement and shelters for the homeless. The Corps provides housing, health insurance, transportation and a monthly stipend. A representative will be available tomorrow in the Memorial Library concourse to give more information. — *The Observer*

Tickets for the Neighborhood Roots tour will be on sale today through Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining halls. The Neighborhoods Roots tour will show about 125 students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's the various neighborhoods in South Bend, from the ethnic areas to upper-class subdivisions. The tour will end at Our Lady of Hungary Parish in South Bend for dinner and three 15-minute presentations by city officials. The tour will be April 5, and will cost four dollars. — *The Observer*

Weather

Nobody told me there'd be days like these. Cloudy and not as cold today with a 60 percent chance of snow in the afternoon. High in the mid to upper 20s. An 80 percent chance of snow tonight with some accumulation likely. Near steady temperatures in the upper 20s. Cloudy and warmer tomorrow with mixed snow and rain. High in the mid to upper 30s. — AP

The Observer

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Time to do your job

After weeks of being hidden by a three-inch layer of pictures, slogans and promises, the walls on this campus are slowly being uncovered.

During these few weeks students voted in hall, class, and campus-wide elections. Virtually every student office will be filled before break.

But few outside of the candidates themselves have followed the elections closely. Most are just happy to have a break from the posters before the mock convention gets underway.

It is no news that student apathy runs high on this campus. Many perceive student and class officers as ineffective at best, and consequently few contests generated much excitement.

This view of student government is not completely unwarranted. Recent administrations have not always represented student concerns effectively.

Naturally few put much stock in posters claiming, "With us all things are possible." Candidates post pages of suggestions, but one cannot help but wonder how many of these will actually be implemented.

Most vote, without much enthusiasm, for whatever candidate offers the best ideas. Few believe that their vote, or the whole election process, makes a great deal of difference.

And, after the posters are torn down and the votes counted, few concern themselves with student government. Most laugh and say student officials have little or no voice on this campus; the administration rules and student organizations can do little to change things.

This may be true, but it doesn't necessarily have to remain so. Most would agree students should have more say in issues that concern them. Few would disagree there are many areas in this university where improvement is needed. Student and class governments can and should be instruments through which students can effect change and voice concerns.

Our newly-elected hall, class and student government officers could help bring about a change. Not yet disillusioned by University red tape, these students are supposedly full of new ideas and enthusiasm.

There is, however, a large jump from ideas to reality. Most administrations began their terms with enthusiasm. Few ended them on this note.

Successful candidates now have an obligation to fulfill the promises that covered our walls for weeks. Unless they are willing to work, and if necessary, to fight for change, student government will remain an appendage to the workings of the University.

Amy Stephan
Assistant News Editor



But the task of increasing student input on this campus does not rest entirely on the shoulders of the new officers. Student government could be ineffective partly because they do not have widespread student support.

It is a vicious circle in which student government is ineffective because students perceive it as ineffective and therefore don't take it seriously.

If we want to increase student input on campus we have to do more than toss our ballot in the election box.

We have to use student government and our representatives in this government to effectively voice our concerns.

Communication is central to improvement. Many forget who their representatives are a week after elections. Few bother to call elected officials to discuss concerns and ideas. Without ideas and help from their constituency, no elected officials can be effective.

On the other hand, if our new officials expect to be taken seriously, they must act in such a way that they can be taken seriously. They

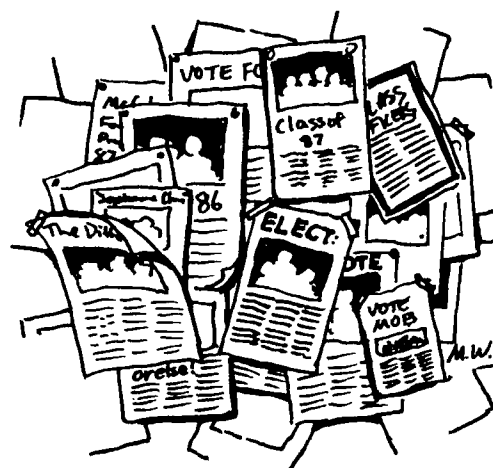
must do more than pass useless resolutions and make promises.

The responsibility is two-fold. We can't expect to have a real voice on this campus if all we do is sit back and complain. Student officials can't expect our support if they are unwilling to stand up for our concerns when challenged to do so.

The posters are disappearing, and elections will soon be over. It remains to be seen if anything was really decided.

Observer note

The *Observer* is always looking for new talent. If you are interested in newspaper writing or newspaper production, stop up at The *Observer* office on the 3rd floor of the LaFortune Student Center



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Hart sharply criticized in debates

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Walter Mondale, a deferential front-runner in early debates, launched sharp and repeated criticisms of Sen. Gary Hart's "new ideas" campaign yesterday in a Democratic presidential face-off two days before the "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses.

"When I hear about your new ideas I'm reminded of the ad, 'Where's the beef?'" Mondale told Hart after the Colorado senator had said the nation's basic needs can be met by "restoring entrepreneurship."

"What's new about coming out for entrepreneurship?" Mondale asked.

Hart said no one can govern this country effectively if he is so committed to a handful of constituency groups that "you cannot make this country grow again."

That was a reference to Mondale's many endorsements, and Mondale said he had promised to "stand up" to the special interest groups.

Hart took most of the heat during the five-man debate, a sure result of his four-state win streak that deposed Mondale as the favorite.

Sen. John Glenn said Hart and Mondale would "cut our defense es-

tablishment beyond all reality," and Hart's ideas on bolstering U.S. defenses show a "lack of understanding where you don't have the experience."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Hart, as well as Mondale, ought to commit themselves to running with a woman.

Former Sen. George McGovern said that as an old history professor he questioned whether Hart's campaign against the past was turning his back to the achievements of America's great statesmen.

Hart was constantly responding to someone else. In his concluding remarks, he said the great statesmen all had one thing in common: they stood for change "and that is what this campaign is all about. We must have new leadership, a new approach and a fresh start."

Mondale, looking for a comeback in Florida, Georgia and Alabama, dropped his serene demeanor from three earlier debates when he was the acknowledged front-runner. He opened his debate remarks saying, "I think substance is all that matters here." He said he was the most experienced candidate to replace President Reagan.

Mondale said Hart had said he would not commit U.S. forces to come to the aid of allies if Persian Gulf oil supplies were cut off, adding, "In my opinion, that is naive."

The question of oil supplies was raised last month in a debate in New Hampshire when each candidate was asked what he would do if the Straits of Hormuz were closed, cutting off oil shipments to Western Europe or Japan. Hart said he would reduce U.S. dependence on Middle East oil and thus the need to commit troops in the area.



Sen. Gary Hart, Democratic presidential hopeful from Colorado, samples the sweets in a Providence, R.I. pastry shop. Hart participated in a debate with the other four presidential aspirants in Atlanta, Ga., yesterday. The others verbally attacked Hart, claiming his "new ideas" had little substance. Nine states will select their delegates to the Democratic National Convention tomorrow, as will American Samoa.

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor Copy Editor

- Previous experience in journalism is not required, but applicants should be familiar with the elements of style in the English language, with good grammar and with current campus and world news.
- Both jobs are paid positions which require working one night per week.
- Submit application and personal statement to Mark Worscheh by 5 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call *The Observer* at 239-5303.

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Lebanese peace talks to start in Switzerland

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Machine-gun fire and exchanges of rocket-propelled grenades persist along the frontier between east and west Beirut on the eve of a new round of reconciliation talks today in Switzerland aimed at ending the civil war.

Police said 20 people were killed and 85 wounded in the 24 hours ending yesterday morning. Scattered fighting continued along the "green line" frontier, but heavy artillery battles that killed a dozen people Saturday had tapered off.

Sharp differences were reported yesterday among four main opposition leaders in Lausanne for the reconciliation talks, and Lebanese government officials said the opening of the session would be delayed by a few hours to permit additional preliminary discussions.

Opposition sources, who asked for anonymity, said a split persists between former Prime Minister Rashid Karami and former President Sulaiman Franjeh on the one side and Walid Jumblatt of the Druse and Nabih Berri of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia on the other.

They said the former officials ob-

ject to the Jumblatt-Berri proposals for a shortened presidential term and creation of a second house of Parliament.

Before leaving Nice, France, to Lausanne, President Amin Geayel said, "Work will start tomorrow, I hope, for a real peace, the peace of hearts, peace for a people who deserve it, a people who have suffered in the service of peace."

In Israel, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet yesterday put off an expected discussion of a troop redeployment in south Lebanon. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said the issue was not raised.

Berri said there were "indications Israel may be planning a surprise pullback from southern Lebanon" to undermine the talks by creating a fight for the vacated land among the Lebanese militias.

Israeli Deputy Premier David Levy said Saturday Israel's forces would soon be redeployed for maximum security with minimum presence in Lebanon. The Israelis invaded Lebanon in 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas. The Israelis pulled back to south Lebanon last fall in an effort to reduce casualties.

Radar

continued from page 1

system) that could attack and destroy satellites while they were over Soviet territory."

The group also questioned other aspects of the Jan. 23 administration report, which had accused Moscow of "violations and probable violations" involving the ABM, Strategic Arms Limitation and Threshold Test Ban treaties.

"Given the ambiguity of some of the treaty provisions, as well as the inconclusive nature of the U.S.

evidence, few if any of the alleged violations can be proven," the federation asserted.

White House spokesman Robin Gray declined to comment on the study. At the Pentagon, spokesman Jim Turner said the Defense Department also would have no comment.

But Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., a member of the House Armed Services Committee and co-chairman of the congressional Military Reform Caucus, said he disagreed the Siberian radar was designed for anti-satellite use.

"I have seen no credible evidence to corroborate that novel argument," said Courter, who has examined classified data on the issue.

The Picture Man

Junior Parent's Weekend pictures are in!

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6:25 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
8:25 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
4:25 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
6:25 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	11:45 p.m.	3:00 a.m.	3:15 a.m.

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(1.) Always make a reservation. At this particular time when the number of passengers is so large, it becomes necessary to use more than one bus on a given departure. Knowing how many seats to account for is impossible if we don't have your reservations.

(2.) When departing from Notre Dame on this and other vacations- be at bus shelter early. It is not unusual at these times to have up to 100 passengers or more leave at one departure. On these peak days we will have a bus there early to begin boarding passengers as they come and load the luggage. If all 100 passengers arrive at the bus shelter even 10 minutes early it is impossible to issue tickets, board and seat passengers, and load luggage and leave anywhere close to scheduled time.

(3.) On your return once again, please make a reservation. We understand that when you leave N.D. you may not have decided yet, exactly when you will return, or even if you plan to return on the bus. Your return tickets are indeed good for any departure on any day, but please give us at least 24 hours notice. Some of you experienced delays at O'Hare when returning from semester break in January. We would like to avoid this problem, and we can with your help. On the 16th of January, 84 we had approximately 250 passengers reserved for return from O'Hare. We decided to play it safe and have transportation available for 500 passengers. The final tally for passengers returning from O'Hare on that day was 712 and very few for anywhere but N.D. and St. Mary's. We hope you understand our difficulty in providing immediate seating availability. We now have a national toll free number (1-800-833-5555) for your convenience when you finalize your plans for return to school.

In summary, we greatly appreciate your patronage and we want to serve you better if you will help us do so.

Sincerely,

United Limo, Inc.

Steve Weldy
Vice President

SW;mrl

Israel shaken by religious struggle

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A new flareup in a long power struggle between Israel's Orthodox and secular Jews yesterday threatened the stability of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government.

The latest skirmishes involve the arrest of a prominent rabbi during a coffee shop brawl Saturday and a macabre case of body-snatching by Orthodox extremists of a Christian woman buried in a Jewish cemetery.

Both sides want to change the tenuous balance between the secular majority of Israeli Jews and the increasingly active Orthodox community, which is about 20 percent of the Jewish population.

The balance was largely established by David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister, who warned without concessions to the religious minority, Israel would face a "kulturkampf" — "war of cultures" in German.

The latest incidents also sparked a public debate about the precedence of Israeli law over ancient Jewish law, or halacha, which was last codified in the 12th century.

The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel

Party threatened to leave Shamir's coalition unless charges were dropped against Baruch Salomon, the chief rabbi of Petah Tikva, a town of 130,000 near Tel Aviv.

Salomon was arrested after leading hundreds of Orthodox Jews in a demonstration against the opening of the Garden of Eden coffee house on Saturday — the Sabbath. Halacha forbids commerce on the Sabbath.

Windows were broken and furniture smashed in the brawl, but no one was badly hurt. Each side said the other threw the first punch.

"There is no precedent for arresting a rabbi because he wanted to prevent a desecration of the Sabbath," said Avraham Shapiro.

He threatened that the four-man Agudat Israel faction he heads in the Knesset — parliament — would withdraw from the coalition.

A walkout would leave Shamir with only 60 of Parliament's 120 seats and vulnerable to moves to topple the government.

The observance of the Sabbath in each town is set by the city council. Traditionally Tel Aviv and Haifa are generally open on Saturdays while Jerusalem and many smaller towns close down.

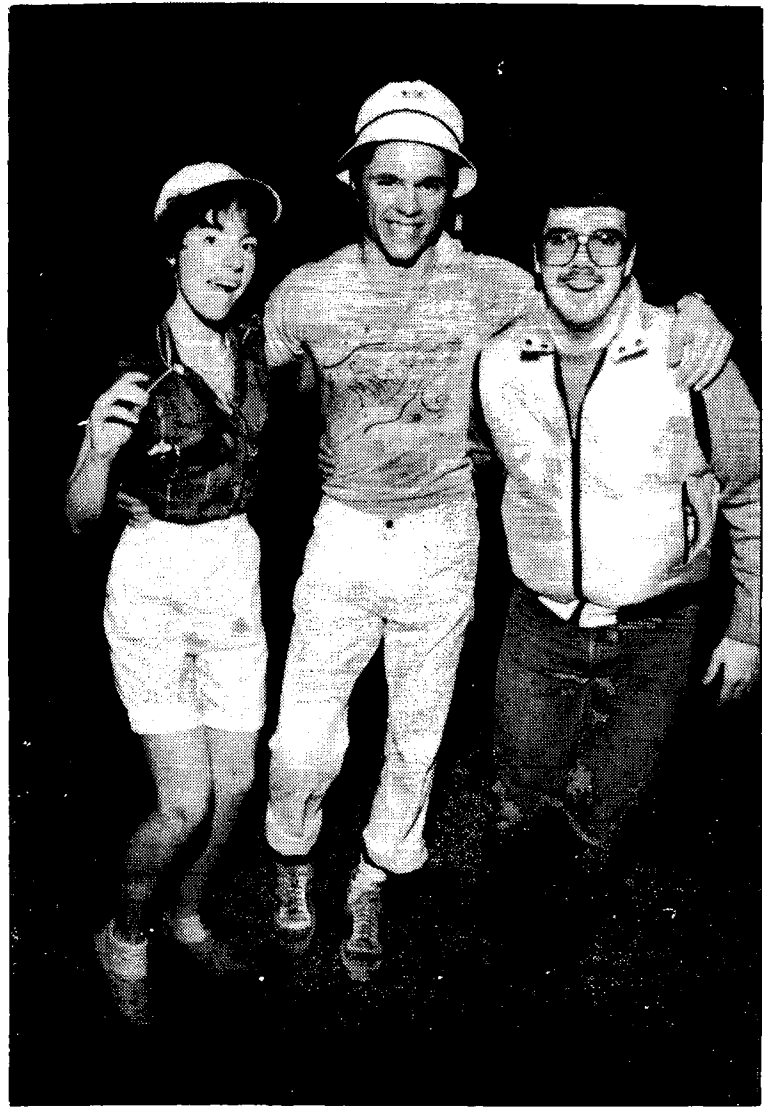
Religious Jews say the decision by the new city council in Petah Tikva, dominated by the Labor Party, upset the status quo. But secular Jews say the council was within its rights.

Many Israelis saw the violence as new evidence of a willingness by religious zealots to resort to force to impose their will.

Last week, extremists exhumed the decomposing body of Teresa Angelovitch, a Christian who married a Jew, from its 2-year-old grave in a Jewish cemetery in Rishon LeZion. The media gave wide coverage to the incident while the Supreme Court and Parliament debated whether the body should be reburied in its original plot or moved to a non-Jewish cemetery as required by ancient Jewish law.

The court ordered the body returned and a parliamentary committee ruled that Jewish law takes second place to state law in cases of conflict. But the ruling was unacceptable to Orthodox Jews.

"Rabbis are responsible for the laws of the Sabbath. They are above all secular laws," said Agudat Israel's Menachem Porush after the coffee house melee.



The Observer/Scott Bower

Dancin' the night away

About 100 persons participated in the Mardi Gras Dance-a-Thon Friday Night in the South Dining Hall. Mike Poirer, center, Jean Nolan, and friend were three who participated in the twelve-hour event, which included square dancing lessons and a pajama hour.

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The anti-military attitude at Notre Dame

Notre Dame is widely considered to be the premier Catholic educational institution in America. Consequently, the views and attitudes of the faculty and students can have an impact on those of us who are not privileged to be a part of your university.

That is why I am very concerned about the prevalent anti-military attitude I have found

Drew Hamilton

Guest Column

when I visit the Notre Dame campus. Some of the most hospitable students on campus have expressed the sentiment that a Catholic university has no business sponsoring ROTC programs — that military service is somehow incongruous with good Christian living.

Further, the many campus advocates of disarmament apparently are unhappy to see your ROTC cadets training for military service. These attitudes greatly concern me and indicate that many students do not understand either the ROTC program or the American military profession.

Perhaps the greatest American military leader, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, best expressed a soldiers' attitude towards war in his address before Congress in 1951. MacArthur said that no soldier wanted war, because they were the ones who had to

most suffer through the privations and horrors of war.

Anyone who seriously believes that the American military establishment promotes or fosters war clearly does not understand the American form of government which places the military establishment under civilian control.

I challenge anyone to cite an example where a serving American military officer directly involved us in a premeditated offensive war. Rather, I would cite the examples of American military restraint in the face of extreme provocations — where American fighting men have been asked to sacrifice their lives in limited warfare to maintain the greater peace.

In the regiment I serve in, we remember that those who served before us in our regiment helped win our independence, helped to preserve the Union and helped to end domination in Europe and Asia as well as their accompanying genocidal policies.

These feats of arms were as honorable as any of our campaigns regardless of how those campaigns were politically handled.

More recently, we in the Army have had to suffer for our role in Vietnam. We were ordered to go there by our civilian government. Once there we were forced to fight in a hazy limited war. Nonetheless, we met and defeated the communists in most engagements, contrary to what was subsequently reported.

When we left Vietnam we were chastised

for the loyal service we gave and had to silently watch the horrors the communists inflicted on Southeast Asia.

Those who are still beating their breasts over our Vietnam experience might feel better if they recall the abominations of the Pol Pot regime which slaughtered millions of their own people or the ongoing detention, murder and re-education that is such a part of the new Vietnamese government.

Today, in the face of the current disarmament hysteria, I would challenge anyone to demonstrate where weakness has led to anything but war. In the tranquil environment of Notre Dame, it may be easy to ignore Russian expansionism. Since I graduated and was commissioned at Texas Tech University, Angola, Nicaragua and most of Afghanistan have fallen under communist rule.

The threat is there. Anyone who understands communism understands that they cannot co-exist with us. Freedom is anathema to a totalitarian state and an intolerable threat. Communist military writings are clearly oriented toward attacking the West, not defending themselves from us.

A detailed study of the military balance and what forces are deployed where illustrates this very clearly; much more clearly than the "we're all going to be destroyed so what's the difference" attitude. A visit to the Berlin Wall could be a real eye-opener for the Soviet apologists.

The military science faculty represent a unique collection of military and educational

experts. They have been assigned all over the world, have been asked to work impossible hours and have had to find time to continue their education in the midst of all that. The cadets will be commissioned and literally be assigned all over the world from the 38th parallel in Korea to the Elbe River in Germany.

When you graduate from Notre Dame and come back for a football weekend, you might think of your buddies slogging through the mud in Germany or standing in a snowstorm in Korea. You might also remember that your right to hold and share your opinions is guarded and protected by your servicemen and women.

We in the service want and need your support, not your disapproval. From personal experience I can tell you that it is very depressing to come back home from five weeks of intensive desert maneuvers and have the first newspaper you've read in a month tell you what a bunch of war-mongering skunks we are in the service.

No one wants peace more than the professional soldier. Before you consider the role of ROTC in a Catholic university, consider the role of a Catholic university in a communist country. Don't let your ivy-covered towers become ivory towers.

Drew Hamilton is a captain of field artillery in the United States Army and is not affiliated with either Notre Dame or the Army ROTC program.

P. O. Box Q

Jackson cartoon

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to a syndicated cartoon which appeared in the Viewpoint section of *The Observer* on Monday, March 5, 1984. The cartoon depicted a Jewish man offering presidential candidate Jesse Jackson a gift-wrapped watermelon as a token of reconciliation.

While we are sure many considered this bit of satire amusing, several students thought the cartoon tasteless and offensive to blacks. In our opinion, the cartoon exhibited a stereotypical attitude toward blacks which is insulting and jeopardizes the overall relationship between *The Observer* and Notre Dame students.

The fact that the cartoon originally appeared in *The San Francisco Chronicle* offers no justification for printing it in *The Observer*. We feel that *The Observer* acted unjustly in printing the cartoon.

In the future, we would greatly appreciate it if *The Observer* would consider the feelings of the students at Notre Dame when deciding what to print in the paper.

Sonya Jones
Lester Flemons

Impact fades?

Dear Editor:

Mark Boennighausen's column concerning the slogans of the class tickets correctly quotes a campaign poster which says, "The Impact Never Fades." He obviously misinterprets the message. He claims that in 15 years he might not remember how he voted or who was elected as senior class officers.

The slogan was aimed at the memory of the senior year, not merely at the elected officers. Granted, 15 years down the line I might not even remember that I was elected senior class

officer; but, I will remember the fun that I had senior year, enhanced by the events that the senior class officers had planned.

Thus, I disagree that the slogan was "a bit pretentious." In fact, I wonder why someone would even interpret it in this manner. But then again, any Arts and Letters student who wants to be married, have 2.5 kids, live in suburbia U.S.A. and have two cars — obviously the faceless norm — has missed the point of his Notre Dame education.

Ward Fitzgerald

Carroll rector

Dear Editor:

Obscured by a lake in front and by woods on all sides, stands an early-century building grandly perched at the end of a long Indiana lawn. The brick looks its 78 years, but violet-green ivy covers most of the aged brick in its expanse across all sides of the building. Only remotely resembling a dorm when it first housed students in 1977, Carroll Hall has slowly been modernized. The greatest achievements in dorm improvements, as well as in many other areas, came with the arrival of our rector Father Steve Gibson.

Following the untimely death of Father James Shiltz, our rector from 1979 to 1982, there was an inevitable administrative shuffle; when it was all said and done, Father Steve was left on our door step.

We were concerned that Father Steve would be like some rectors, comfortable only at a distance from students, blindly and unemotionally enforcing the rules of Du Lac. However, our fears did not materialize. Father Steve does not abuse his power as rector. He exerts his influence in more meaningful ways.

In my experience at Notre Dame, I have been somewhat disappointed in the quality of he administrators with whom I've had to deal. Their attitude toward the student is, in

general, ambivalent and detached.

The actions of the administration to maintain that "squeaky clean" N.D. image, their totally ineffectual solutions to the "drinking problem" and their impressively short sighted new final exam proposals, make it seem as if they're working against students, instead of for them.

Father Steve's insight and genuine concern for all of us at Carroll, is a refreshing change. Father Steve's door is always open to anyone who wants to see him. He can communicate with us and understand us. Father Steve serves the hall, while serving it with unassuming loyalty.

Father Steve initiated the building of a new party room, remodeling of the basement, the 24 hour lounge, the TV room, the kitchen, the building of a barbershop (which he runs), the painting of individual dorm rooms, the installation of new doors to replace the half-century

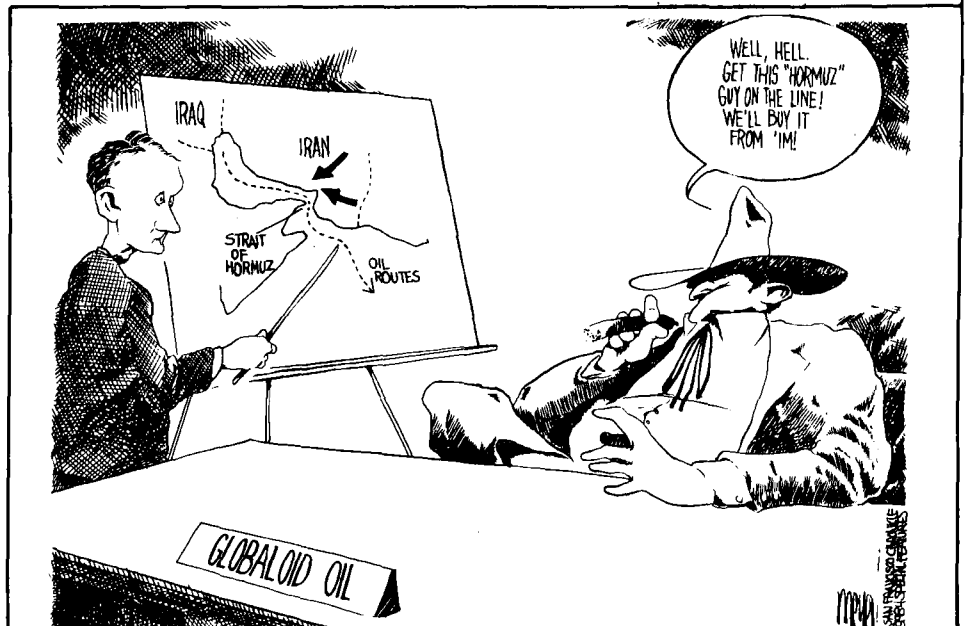
old originals (the administration has since stopped the process), the acquisition of new desks, lamps, drapes and lockers, the building of an ice rink and most importantly, the revival of pride and fraternity-like camaraderie in our dorm.

Father Steve enters our lives without invading them. He is a friend who can relate to us academically, socially, spiritually and personally. In short, he earns our respect without having to demand it.

It seems the administration would be proud to have a rector so highly thought of by the members of his dorm. Disappointingly, they seem to provide only criticism. Like any dorm, Carroll has strengths and weaknesses, but the latter in no way, reflect weaknesses in Father Steve's quality as a rector.

Father Steve remains throughout, the ideal representative on this campus of what a priest and rector should be.

Paul Nobrega



The Observer

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

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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

Keys to successful interviewing

by Miriam Hill
features staff writer

Many Notre Dame seniors lose job opportunities because they do not know how to handle an interview properly. In order to have a successful interview, students must research the company thoroughly, speak positively about themselves, and know what jobs they want, according to Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame.

Although Career and Placement Services does aid students by using computers to match job hunters

with prospective employers, students need to obtain all the information they can about the company by investigating it at the library and by asking questions of faculty and other students. Arnold advises that students use every available resource to learn about a company so that they will be prepared to ask intelligent questions during the interview.

Students also should be sure to make note of their accomplishments during an interview. A prospective employer expects to learn what

qualities students possess that will make them valuable employees. "An interview," says Arnold, "is the one and only time when it's o.k. to speak about yourself without somehow sounding rude or bragging." Any kind of special honor or scholarship should always be mentioned, as well as participation in extracurricular activities and volunteer work.

Low grade point averages do not necessarily make it impossible for students to get jobs, as long as they indicate improvements in grades or explain what interfered with their academic work.

Many students also make the mistake of expressing great uncertainty about what type of job they want. "Unfortunately," Arnold states, "employers interpret that as a failure to think about it."

Of course, many other factors go into making a good impression during an interview. Many seniors actually do not show up for their interviews, which reflects poorly on the entire student body and makes companies reluctant to send representatives to Notre Dame. Arnold points out that almost 200 interviews have been missed as of early in February.

Students should dress properly for an interview. Arnold recommends a conservative suit for both men and women.

Eye contact is also essential in an interview, although Arnold emphasizes, "Eye contact is not a stare-down contest. If you look at a person directly for more than about 45 seconds, you are going to make him extremely nervous."

Above all, Arnold believes seniors should not be discouraged if they still do not have plans for after graduation. It is not May 21, yet.



Eye contact is something to remember when interviewing, emphasizes the Career and Placement Services.

In the limelight

From Boston bar to Mexican movies

Right after NBC-TV's "Cheers" wraps production for the season with a two-part cliffhanger, series stars Ted Danson and John Ratzenberger each will depart to Mexico to film motion pictures. Danson will star with Burt Lancaster and Margot Kidder in Tri-Star's "Little Treasures," and Ratzenberger will be featured in John Schlesinger's "Falcon and the Snowman."

★★★

Principal photography of MGM's "Teachers" will have begun with an outstanding ensemble cast that includes Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, JoBeth Williams, Lee Grant, Richard Mulligan, Allen Goorwitz and Ralph Macchio.

Arthur Hillier is directing this contemporary social comedy from an

original screenplay by W.R. McKinney. Irwin Russo is the executive producer, with Art Levinson serving as the associate producer of the MGM presentation. "Teachers" is Russo's first motion picture production for MGM. He has established a solid reputation as a producer, with such successful feature efforts as the 1983 box office smash, "Trading Places," and the Academy Award-winning movie debut of Bette Midler, "The Rose."

★★★

Columbia Pictures has finalized negotiations for Alan Arkin and Peter Falk to be reunited in "Big Trouble," a Michael Lobell and Andrew Bergman Production. The actors originally co-starred in "The In-Laws."

From 'Gumby' to 'Love Boat:' the world of the 'idiot box'

by Chris Fraser
features columnist

As a second semester senior who is taking something less than a demanding academic schedule, I have had some time to watch a bit of television lately. In general, I must say that it's not a pretty sight. The following are a few observations on the world of the "idiot box" from the perspective of a college student.

It's probably fair to say that today's collegians comprise the first true TV generation. When we were born in the early 1960s, television had already emerged from its formative years and was entrenching itself as an American institution. Color television was becoming a status symbol and multi-television households were becoming the norm in middle-class society.

Walter Cronkite told us the way things were. A guy who called himself Captain Kangaroo was a favorite of pre-schoolers. And Saturday mornings became the haven for those mindless, violent bits of animation that Walt Disney had made famous: cartoons. There may be no better baby-sitter for tired parents on a Saturday morning than three channels of cartoons.

Some folks grew up with Shirley Temple. Other generations grew up with "Superman" comic books, hanging around the soda shop, and going to quarter movies to see Roy Rogers and a newsreel.

We grew up with "Batman," the "Flintstones," and "The Brady Bunch." Our childhood memories are filled with the episodes, the characters, and even the polished faces that smiled at us from commercials. I suspect that even as youngsters, most of us sensed that women weren't really so happy when they were scrubbing floors or washing clothes as those ads suggested.

Television tried to package our childhood into half-hour segments, each carefully designed, so that all conflicts would be resolved before the last commercial. The TV world was a place for happiness and heroism. Who could forget the wonderful dialogue of "Lassie," for instance.

Lassie: Bark, bark, bark.

Human: You mean the barn's on fire?

Lassie: Bark, bark, bark.

Human: And Timmy's inside?

Lassie: Bark, bark, bark.

Human: You're right, we'd better go!

I suppose that was a nice way to see the world as an innocent child.

Today, television has grown bigger than ever. The advent of the

cable now makes it possible to receive scores of stations. I once thought cable TV would be the greatest innovation since sliced bread. It gives you movies, video music, countless syndicated reruns and even a 24-hour sports channel.

And, yet, even with 73 channels, I find that I rarely stumble across anything worthwhile. I think the best thing about cable is that if you've gone through all the stations to see what's on, you've wasted enough time to feel justified in starting from the beginning to see if anything new has just begun.

Television here at Notre Dame is another story altogether. On-campus students get just the three network affiliates and the local public channel. Reception from the dorms is less than sterling even on these. You also never know when a South Bend station will decide to preempt "Love Boat" to show you Indiana High School basketball.

But college students don't really watch too much TV, I hope. Perhaps we just have too much studying, or perhaps our interest has worn thin after 20 years of watching. Maybe we are beginning to see that as we have grown up, the quality of television has not. With few exceptions, so-called sitcoms (TV execs love to use lingo like sitcoms) are juvenile, sexist, boring insults to our intelligence. "Action/Adventure" shows are more of the same (ever watch the "A-team"?)

And to top it all off, some company called Nielsen installs some black boxes in a few homes, draws up a few statistics and tells us what the American public likes to watch. Networks, of course, pattern their existence on these results and thus some of the few quality programs that spring up are unceremoniously cancelled. "Paper Chase" and "The NBC Overnight News" come to mind. Meanwhile, shows like "Three's Company" and "Laverne and Shirley" spent year after year on the top of the charts.

H.L. Mencken once said that no one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence (or taste) of the American people. Mr. Mencken would have had a field day with some of Nielsen's higher-rated programming.

I didn't really intend this to be an opinionated tirade against the entire television industry. There are, of course, some programs that provide entertainment, education or even intellectual stimulation. It could also be argued that television only gives us what we want. But it is, I believe, a bit sad that while television has grown bigger, it has not matured much since the days when we ran home from school to watch "Speed Racer" or "Gumby."

Movies

Selleck makes the move to the silver screen

by Mike McCormick
features staff writer

The new Warner Brothers release, "Lassiter," starring Tom Selleck of television's "Magnum, P.I.," is a surprisingly excellent film. In a time of many serious theme movies, "Lassiter" is refreshing and lively, with exceptional performances from the whole cast, especially from Selleck. He stars as Nick Lassiter, an American jewel thief in London right before the start of World War

II.

Lassiter must steal ten million dollars in unset diamonds from the German embassy (to finance Nazi intelligence operations) or go to jail for a very long time. In the process, he must dump his girlfriend (Jane Seymour) for a Nazi vamp (Lauren Hutton).

Lauren Hutton is perfectly cast as the evil Kari, who finds pleasure in other people's pain. In one scene, she gives a sweet grin after tasting the spot of blood splattered on her cheek from a nearby boxing match.

Jane Seymour is not only beautiful as Sara, Lassiter's girl, but she takes what would normally be a weak, standard role and gives it vitality and importance.

Watching over Lassiter are two contrasting characters, Becker (Bob Hoskins) and Breeze (Joe Regalbuto). Veteran actor Hoskins is menacing as the police chief Becker. His stone face and neanderthal body put meaning behind his threats toward Lassiter. Joe Regalbuto plays the FBI agent still wet behind the ears. He is first-rate as a passive agent who is not always too sure about the job he has to do.

"High Road to China" was anything but furthering for Selleck's career in motion pictures. Luckily for him, "Lassiter" is a vast improvement. In this movie he makes the transition from television to movies with the theme he knows best: cops and robbers. He carries himself with a certain ease that very few actors have. In this sense, he is almost as good as Cary Grant for this type of role. A very successful movie career is building for Tom Selleck, only if the success of "Magnum, P.I." will allow it.

Director Roger Young is to be commended, not only for keeping the film moving, but also for avoiding the use of the authentic 1930s' sets and props as crutches to give the film added artistic respectability. He keeps the film on course.

"Lassiter" deserves an unconditional recommendation. When the credits began to roll at the end of the film, I was still looking for more of the movie. If you don't get a chance to see it now, "Lassiter" should sell exceptionally well as a videocassette.

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*

A camping and backpacking clinic will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Football Auditorium of the ACC. The instructors are from the Outpost Trading Center. Anyone who wishes to learn how to camp and backpack is encouraged to attend. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Rowing Club will be having a meeting on Sunday, March 11, at 9:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Little Theatre for all those traveling with the team to Austin. The balance due on the trip will be collected at this time as well as all raffle ticket returns. Those unable to attend the meeting should call Joe at 8198 or J.T. at 1414. — *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*

Keeping training for the Irish Spring Run, a six mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It is coming up after Spring Break. Trophies, T-shirts, and prizes will be awarded. — *The Observer*

The championship for the University of Notre Dame billiards tournament will be held tomorrow in the pool room below the Huddle at 7 p.m. All are welcome. — *The Observer*

Bengal

continued from page 12

anxious," said the quick-punching Clarke, "and he was countering pretty good."

Two friends dueled at 145, with the tall and lanky Tom Lezynski defeating fellow boxing club officer Mike Latz.

Latz was given a standing eight count in the first round. In the second round, Lezynski began to connect with his lethal left, which Latz said beforehand he had wanted to avoid.

"It was a brawl going in with a good friend," said the southpaw Lezynski. "I couldn't trade punches with him. Being left handed is the only thing that saved me."

The 160-pound title bout was scheduled to feature novice Peter Reilly against Joe Beatty, but Reilly could not compete because of a broken nose suffered in the semifinals. Dan Watzke, who lost to Reilly, took his place. After a relatively uneventful first two rounds, Beatty came on in the third to defeat Watzke unanimously.

"It really got me nervous not knowing who I was going to fight," said Beatty. "I had to change my strategy because I had to fight someone else."

Ken Munro was given the unenviable task of fighting John Gurganus for the 175-pound crown. Gurganus is a monster and a three-time runner-up in the Eastern Collegiate Championships, and he

would cause most people run the other way.

Munro got Gurganus against the ropes early in the first, but after that it was all Gurganus. The closing moments of the first round saw Gurganus throw a powerful right to the head of Munro, which left the junior teetering against the ropes. The referee appropriately gave Munro a standing eight count.

"I was crippled from the first round on," said Munro.

Munro bravely came out for the second round, but it didn't last long. Gurganus sent a left to the head of Munro, which left him seeing stars, and the fight was over at the 38 second mark of the second.

"At the moment I wanted to keep fighting," said Munro, "but he would have leveled me."

Mike Cray successfully defended his 185-pound crown with a unanimous decision over Dennis Hill. After a couple of shots to the head by Cray, Hill was given a standing eight in the second round.

The heavyweight bout featured freshman Byron Abraham against previous Bengal champion Larry Andreini. The senior was on the attack from the first bell. Abraham was tying up Andreini a lot, so his corner wanted him to utilize the uppercut.

"They wanted me to throw the uppercut," said Andreini, "but I didn't really know how to throw it."

In the third, Abraham pushed Andreini into the ropes which resulted in a series of Andreini combinations to Abraham's head. Andreini won unanimously.

With the other titles complete,

the ring belonged to the super heavyweights, which had football players Marty Roddy and Chris Boerner squaring off.

Boerner had a height and reach disadvantage, but he definitely had an advantage in quickness over the 280-pound Roddy.

In the first round, Boerner threw several blows to Roddy's head which did damage.

"He threw a strong right in the first," said Roddy, "and I heard bells."

The second round was a slugfest with both fighters exchanging relentless blows to the head. The third was all Roddy with Boerner getting hit in the head many times, but a right to the head by Roddy ended it. Boerner hit the canvas, and the referee gave him a standing eight before stopping the contest at 1:23.

"I dropped my hand, and he got me," said the 220-pounder. "That was the one punch I didn't want to let through. I've never been hit that hard before."

Observer correction

In the championship game of the interhall hockey tournament, Off-Campus defeated Grace 2-1 in two overtimes. *The Observer* apologizes for any confusion due to the headline of the story.

Classifieds

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.

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LOST: a gold Smith-Corona electric typewriter in black carrying case!! It was lost in Zahn Hall. Please return. If found please call 8875 or 8876, or return to Lost and Found in the Admin. Bldg. Thank you

REWARD for return of bookbag with EE books inside lost 2/21 at South Dining Hall. Call ED at 3110.

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.

FOUND - One pair of woman's eyeglasses. Claim at The Commons.

FOUND: ONE SCHOOL RING WITH INSCRIPTION "AVE MARIA, ONE STRAWBERRY RED BROOKS BROTHERS SWEATER, ONE RED AND GRAY SCARF. FOR LOST ITEMS CALL ON SAINT ANTHONY (1538) THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

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 Bo at 1615.

LOST: Gold chain bracelet of great sentimental value, Sat. 3/3, on ND/SMC campuses. If found, PLEASE call (SMC) 4275.

Lost: Operations Research Textbook (White) taken from bookstore Wed 7th if found please call ED at 1106 306 Flanner as soon as possible I have a test next week

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

LOST: A SHARP CALCULATOR -- within last 2 weeks -- please call Mary Beth, 6289

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: A SHARP CALCULATOR -- within last 2 weeks -- please call Mary Beth, 6289

WANTED

Need a ride to Chicago leaving around noon on Thursday. Will pay costs. Please call Michelle at 7187.

Ride Needed to NYC/North. NJ (off I-80) for SPRING BREAK. Call BILL at 8895 or 8897. Will share usual.

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

Ride needed to Lauderdale for break call Mary 1361

NEED RIDE FOR 3 TO WASH DC AREA LEAVING FRI FOR SPRING BREAK. CALL KEVIN at 8214

Contemplative Sisters on Adams Rd., S.B. desire ride to cele-brate Mass. Call 272-9425

Ride to PA on Turnpike, Breezewood to Harrisburg Can leave early 3/16 CALL MAT 8689

Need ride to CHARLOTTE N.C. Please call CHAPIN at 1649 (LATE)

Desperate girls need ride to Lauderdale!! Any space available call SMC 5046.

Ride needed to BOSTON. Can leave as early as Wed. afternoon. Will share usual. Call Steve, 277-8785.

ROCHESTER BOUND? Need ride to the city of excitement for break. Will share usual. Call DAN 8641

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.

RIDE NEEDED!! Area of Reading Pa. for break Call Laura 8034

NEED RIDE TO SYRACUSE NY ANYTIME AFTER NOON THURSDAY 3-15 CALL 3537 ASK FOR TOM

NYC-LI-NEED RIDERS \$60 TOTAL 4263 JEAN

NEED RIDERS TO ATLANTA 1 WAY. SPRING BREAK. JOHN OR MARK 1004

Need ride for 2 to Rochester or Buffalo for Spring Break. Will share usual. Terry x8725 or 8762.

NEED RIDE TO CT. OR AREA FOR BREAK. WILL SHARE USUAL. MARK at 1787

MALE OR FEMALE STUDENT HELP WANTED: SAINT MARY'S SNACK BAR. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK LATE EVENINGS. INCLUDING SOME WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 5537.

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

Friendly, outgoing single male seeks one-way ride preferably to BOSTON but will also take to NYC. No photo necessary. Please call STEVE at 8428; evenings after 8 pm.

NEEDED: RIDE OR RIDES TO TAMPA FOR SPRING BREAK. WILL SHARE EXPENSES call TOM OR HENRY AT 1748.

NEED 2 RIDERS TO FLA. LEAVE ND FRI MORN, LEAVE FLA SAT. APPX. \$60 ROUND/PERSON. BOB 3311.

Need ride to Chicago NW suburbs. Can leave 3/16 after 11. call 2785.

Need ride to ST LOUIS for Spring Break. Will share usual. Call Pat 1003

NEED A RIDE TO SYRACUSE OR UTICA, NY AREA FOR BREAK. WILL SHARE THE USUAL. CALL DAN AT 3698.

MALE OR FEMALE STUDENT HELP WANTED: SAINT MARY'S SNACK BAR. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK LATE EVENINGS. INCLUDING SOME WEEKENDS. APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL 5537.

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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: BRAND NEW TYROLIA 380 RD BINDINGS \$100 CALL DAVE 8810

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

BOTLEGS, ALBUMS 277-6398

MAXELL's \$ 2.65 & TDK's \$ 2.50, call DAN MEAKIN 277-3306

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

bmw 1978 excellent condition meticulous care k. davis, audio center or 683-6661

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

bmw 1978 excellent condition meticulous care k. davis, audio center or 683-6661

PERSONALS

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

Hi Ed!

RIDE NEEDED: SYRACUSE/NY AREA for break. Can leave 3/15. share usual. Call BILL 1439

4 RIDERS NEEDED TO SUNNY FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK. WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF ROOM IN OUR VAN! CALL JOHN OR ROB at 1088

GIRLS: It's a risky business! Call our service at 3727.

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

Jesus Christ was a MAN-GOD!

MOCK CONVENTION SPONSORED VOTER REGISTRATION this Tues. & Wed., March 13 & 14 Lunches in South & North Dining halls Register to vote in Indiana!

Emily

You were right — serious chemical alteration was definitely in order.

— Your adoring fan club

Steel — the 110th element!!!

There once was a guy named Pete Franken. To be an engineer he had a hank'rin. To pass time, he drank. And his shoes, they stank. And now he's maj'rin in bankin'.

Do you know Peter Franken? He is my friend. Now do you know him? signed, J.A.

TIRED OF LOOKING FOR THE BEEF AT THE DINING HALL? Sign up for the NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS program. This week in the dining halls. 4:30 - 6:30.

Becky Bringman likes men with beards... If you know what I mean

SPORTS DEPT. THEORY NO. 1:

Life is one big test.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA! MARCH BABIES GO ALL THE WAY! BEST WISHES FROM THE GODDESSES.

ALL TAKE CHARGE MEN. BARB MUNGOVAN IS 22 TODAY CALL 5236. SHE'S LOOKING FOR ALL OF YOU!

BARB MUNGOVAN - DOES BELLYDANCING IMPROVE WITH AGE? YOU MUST BE PRETTY GOOD BY NOW. HAPPY 22ND! (REMEMBER I WARNED YOU!)

FRUSTRATION: WHY FEWER NEW MEXICANS GET SOCIAL DISEASES THAN JERSEYITES...

LYONITES!!!!!! Vote CAHILL/MARKERT for a roaring good year!

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. Donors with Hart will have a meeting later this week.

BOOKSTORE FEVER!!!

Real programmers write in AMOS ASSEMBLER so that when you disassemble you have over 280 blocks to print out.

Actually, the number was closer to 790, but who's counting. It's my system, and I can do whatever I want.

FLANNER FLANNER FLANNER BOB-BY BLIGH and CHAS PHILLIPS for FLANNER CO-PRESIDENTS Vote TODAY.

I am going to Monroe City, MO for Spring Break. If you know where Monroe City, Hannibal, Jacksonville, Quincy, or anywhere in the area is, and you need a ride, call (277-7570).

ATTENTION: STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERVICE A representative from the Community Service Corps will be in the Library Concourse on TUESDAY, MARCH 13 to meet with students interested in working with the inner-city poor as a post-graduate or summer service opportunity. Call Center for Social Concerns (239-5293) for information.

ANN MARIE FINCH-Don't believe in male MASCULINITY? What do you respect? You won't like it-we'll teach you to LOVE it! The HE MAN WOMAN HATERS' CLUB

KIM ROERIG-NO RETALIATION? The clock is ticking! Throw away the shovels, bring in the bulldozers-we have REAL DIRT! SoCal humor

MR SCHENDLEY-Author of TIMID MEN-BETRAYED OF REAL MEN!! I'm that cute blonde who sits in front of you in philo-ask me out and die Weirdo... Mike

GRACE RESIDENTS: VOTE MITCHELL-LAMERE TODAY!!

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

Real Programmers don't play tennis, or any other sport that requires you to change clothes. Mountain climbing is OK, and Real Programmers wear their climbing boots to work in case a mountain should suddenly appear in the middle of machine room.

Louisville, KY

Ride needed from Louisville sometime between March 19-21 for one. Call Nick at 1426. Early evenings best.

mond
madness

DOMINO'S

PIZZA

Throbbing head? Quaking body? Has Monday dealt another crushing blow? Revive yourself with a well-rounded meal from Domino's Pizza. We'll help smooth the wrinkles out of your day.

Domino's Pizza makes this guarantee: If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes, it's free...no coupon necessary!

Fast...Free Delivery™

Call us.
277-2151

1835 South Bend Ave.
Plaza 23 Center

Hours:
4:30pm-1am Sun.-Thurs.
4:30pm-2am Fri. & Sat.

Ask about our party discounts.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

Menu

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Our Superb Cheese Pizza

12" cheese \$4.79
16" cheese \$6.89

Domino's Deluxe

5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$ 8.35
16" Deluxe \$12.05

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage, Extra Cheese, Ham, Extra Thick Crust, Jalapenos, Anchovies
12" pizza \$.89 per item
16" pizza \$1.29 per item

Coke® available

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

Limited delivery area.

© 1984 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Monday Special

Only \$7.25 for a 16" 1-item pizza with two Cokes®. Good Mondays Only. One coupon per pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery™

1835 South Bend Ave.
Plaza 23 Center
Phone: 277-2151
39033 / 2650

1984 NCAA Bracket

Opening Round
March 13

First-Round
March 15 & 16
Brigham Young

Second-Round
March 17 & 18

Regionals

National Championship

Midwest

Ala.-Birmingham
Kentucky 1
Louisville 5
Morgan St. 12
N.C. A & T
Oregon State 6
West Virginia 11
Villanova 7
Marshall 10
Illinois 2

Lexington, KY
March 22-24

West

Miami (Ohio) 8
SMU 9
Nevada-LV 5
Princeton 12
San Diego
Washington 6
Nevada-Reno 11
La. State 7
Dayton 10
Oklahoma 2

Los Angeles, CA
March 23-25

East

Richmond
Rider
Northeastern
Long Island
Virginia 7
Iona 10
Arkansas 2

Atlanta, GA
March 22-24

Midwest

Houston Baptist
Alcorn State
Memphis St. 6
Oral Roberts 11
Fresno State 7
La. Tech 10
Houston 2

St. Louis, MO
March 23-25

Seattle, WA
March 31

Seattle, WA
April 2
6:12 p.m. PST

NCAA
1984
CHAMPIONSHIP

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY (AP) — North Carolina, DePaul, Georgetown and Kentucky were made the top seeds in each region in the NCAA basketball tournament pairings announced yesterday.

The top-ranked Tar Heels, who have lost twice in 29 games, will meet the winner of the first-round game between Temple and St. John's in the East Regional.

Georgetown, moved out of the East by the selection committee to the West, takes on the winner of the first-round game between Miami of Ohio and Southern Methodist.

DePaul is the top seed in the Midwest region and Kentucky in the Midwest.

Kentucky, which was rated first in

the Associated Press Top 20 earlier this season, meets the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham vs. Brigham Young game in the Midwest, and DePaul, hoping to give retiring Coach Ray Meyer his first national championship, will go against the winner between Alabama and Illinois State in the Midwest.

Dave Gavitt, chairman of the nine-man Division I basketball committee, said the overall strength of this tournament can be the best ever.

"The No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in each region look awfully, awfully tough," he said. "They've had some great years and a lot of great victories. The third through the eighth seeds, I won't be surprised at any results of those games. I don't see the term 'upset' applying anywhere between the third seeds and the ninth seeds," Gavitt said.

The biggest controversy of the selections may center on moving Georgetown, a Washington D.C., school, to the West. The Hoyas, Big East champions and NCAA runners-up in 1982, were No. 2 in The AP top Twenty last week. They could move ahead of North Carolina, which lost to Duke in the Atlantic Coast Conference postseason tournament Saturday.

The tournament, biggest and richest in collegiate history, begins tomorrow with the champions of the 10 weakest Division I conferences meeting in a "preliminary round" in Philadelphia and Dayton. Those five winners will advance to first-round action around the country, beginning Thursday and running through the weekend.

The Observer
Business Department is
looking for sophomore
accounting majors
to work in the area of
accounts payable.

Submit resume to:
Maripat Horne
The Observer
3rd Floor LaFortune

Deadline: Monday, March 12
5 p.m.

Men

Continued from page 12

nosis on the junior is that he can go light in tomorrow's practice and may or may not play Wednesday night.

Notre Dame cannot count on the services of fellow point guard JoJo Buchanan as his reoccurring tendonitis has flared up again and he is doubtful for the remainder of the season. Should Howard be unable to go, freshman Scott Hicks will get the call.

Although he will not start against Old Dominion, Tim Kempton will return to the Irish line-up Wednesday. Phelps has indicated that the sophomore will play as much as he is able to. Of course, in addition to any after effects of his hairline fracture, Kempton also will be battling his recent inactivity and any endurance problems that might cause.

The team itself has been battling illness of late. Hicks, John Bowen, Cecil Rucker, and Kempton have all

been sick in recent days. Jim Dolan, in addition, is being plagued by a sore upper back.

But despite all the injury problems of his team, Phelps remains confident that his team can do well in the NIT even though he feels that this year's field is a strong one.

"I think that anytime you're talking about post-season play," said the Irish coach, "it's up for grabs. So that certainly gives us a chance. The students have to help get us through the first round, though."

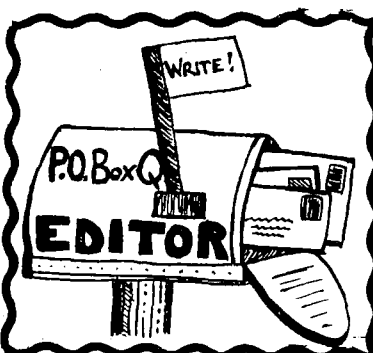
"It's quite a field we're going up against. In fact, 10 of the teams easily could have gone to the NCAA Tournament."

Notre Dame fans can look forward to seeing the red, white, and blue basketballs again in the NIT this year. A 45-second shot clock also will be used. This is different from the 30-second clock instituted in last year's tournament.

NIT first round action runs Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, with second and third round action

taking place next week. The semi-finals and finals will take place March 26 and 28 at New York's Madison Square Garden.

There is no bracketing of teams in the NIT. Second round match-ups are not chosen until the first round is completed. The tournament committee then decides who each of the remaining teams will play and where they will play. No team, however, can play host to more than two games.



SMC

continued from page 12

scratched. The next relay happened to be the 200-yd. medley relay which was seeded an impressive fifth and cost the team precious points.

Senior captain Gail Casey seeded in the top five in her four events, was forced to scratch from the 200-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. medley relay. She went on to place 14th in the 100-yd. IM and anchor the record-breaking 400-yd. freestyle relay which placed 12th in the finals. At the meet, Casey was named All-American and Academic All-American for her achievements in the pool as well as in the classroom.

Scratched from her strongest event the 100-yd. backstroke Senior Rosie Whalen competed in the 200-yd. backstroke, 400- and 800-yd. free relay. She was also named an All-American at the conclusion of the competition.

Freshman Kennedy competed in the 200-yd. butterfly after being scratched from the 100-yd. event. She also helped Whalen, Julie Gschwind and Joyce Murtagh to their 13th place finish in the 800-yd. free relay.

Junior Ellen Byrne, the fourth All-American named, was a member of the 200- and 400-yd. free relays while her teammates Patty Juckneiss competed in the 100- and 200-yd. backstroke. Sophomore Joyce Murtagh, a member of the 200-, 400- and 800-yd. free relay was also named an All-American for her season's performances.

Surprisingly enough Coach Trees was not totally disappointed with the results of the meet. "Given everything that happened the team did very well," he said. "When things are going against you, your character shows and these girls showed me just that. It would have been easy to pick up and quit, but we didn't."

The team, in their last event, pulled together with the support of an enthusiastic crowd to break the school record in the 400-yd. free relay and put points on the board.

The Belles can now look back on the 1984 season with a sense of accomplishment for achieving their first winning record, producing four All-Americans and smashing virtually every varsity record standing from the 1983 season.

Rocco's Hair Styling

531 N. Michigan St., South Bend

Phone 233-4957

Monday "Spring Break Fever"

3-7pm Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
7-11pm Imports \$1

Attn: Wed., 10am! ND-St. Mary's "St. Patrick's Party"

THIS OLD HOUSE PIZZERIA & PUB "BRUNO'S"

MONDAY ONLY
BRUNO will deliver a Medium 16" Pizza with 2 toppings for only \$5.95

Mon - Thurs 4-10PM
Fri - Sat Until 11PM
277-4519
OPEN SUNDAY 4-10
277-4519

INTERESTED IN BEING A PART OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEXT YEAR?

Applications and job descriptions are now available for Executive Coordinators and Freshman Orientation Committee and can be picked up in the Student Govt. Offices 2nd Floor LaFortune

Deadline: Friday, March 16
QUESTIONS? Call Rob at 1088 or Cathy at 1334

NOTRE DAME A STUDENT ONLY

2 for 1 Haircuts
2 for \$10
(with coupon)
Airforming and ironing additional
Specified Stylists-6 to serve you
Tuesday, 3-13-84 thru Saturday, 3-17-84

PHONE 234-6767
Bring this coupon

Senior Portrait Sign-ups for next year's DOME will be all next week in both dining halls

Save money by signing up to have your picture taken this spring



STUDENTS

Do You Need a Full Time Summer Job? Do You Live In The Chicago Area?

PSI MARKETING is expanding our Telemarketing Sales Staff to accomodate additional summer college students. In the past, our summer students have earned, on the average, of \$150-\$525 per week salary/commission during the summer. We offer an extensive training program, great hours, flexible shift schedule, guaranteed salary, and congenial working atmosphere.

What's the Catch?

You must be aggressive, willing to learn, an above average student, and enjoy talking on the phone.

Call our Toll Free number 1-800-621-6426 before Spring Break to set up an interview date while you're in Chicago during your Spring Break. If accepted, you can lock up a summer job ahead of time. Ask for Mr. Davis when calling.

CELEBRATE SPRING BREAK '84

in Ft. Lauderdale at

SUMMERS on the beach
FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB

10 am to 6 pm POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTESTS • FREE BEER CHUG RELAYS
FREE T-SHIRT RELAYS • THE BELLIFLOP CONTEST • COPPERTONE
LIMBO CONTEST AND CLIMAX THE DAY WITH ... THE WETTEST,
WET T-SHIRT CONTEST FEATURED IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE
CASH PRIZES • FREE T-SHIRTS • AND OTHER GIVEAWAYS

7 pm to 8 pm COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

University of Notre Dame
March 21, 1984

FREE ADMISSION FOR ABOVE COLLEGE STUDENTS ON THIS DATE
BETWEEN 7 O'CLOCK AND 8 O'CLOCK WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

ALL BAR DRINKS AND DRAFT BEER - 50¢
COMPETE IN THE BEER CHUGGING CONTEST FOR TROPHIES, PRIZES

EVENINGS

SUMMERS on the beach presents...

FT. LAUDERDALE'S FINEST ROCK 'N ROLL BAND NIGHTLY PLUS OUR
INTERNATIONALLY ACCLAIMED D.J. SPINNING THE BEST DANCE
MUSIC AND ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT MUSIC VIDEO.

CLIP AND SAVE University of Notre Dame March 21, 1984

NIGHTLY EVENTS

MONDAY:
Dance Contest
Prizes and giveaways

TUESDAY and FRIDAY:
"Best Buns on the Beach" Contest
Heralded by Playboy Magazine
\$175.00 Cash Prizes

WEDNESDAY:
Special Events Night
Check Weekly Calendar

THURSDAY:
Look for National Concert Acts

SATURDAY:
Come and Party till 3 AM!

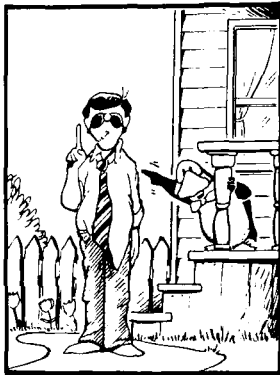
SUNDAY:
Video Music Night
Dance to our wide screen video and special
effects light show between band sets.

ONE FREE BAR DRINK OR DRAFT GOOD FROM 7-8 PM NIGHTLY
(Limit one per customer)

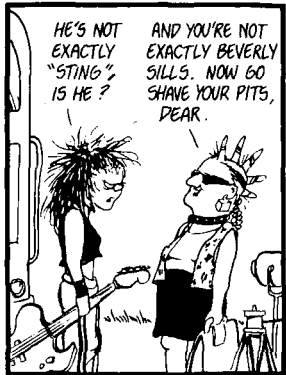
SUMMERS on the beach • 219 S. Atlantic Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316 • (305) 462-8978
(Located one-half block North of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)

SPRING BREAK '84

Bloom County



Berke Breathed



Mellish



Dave



Guindon

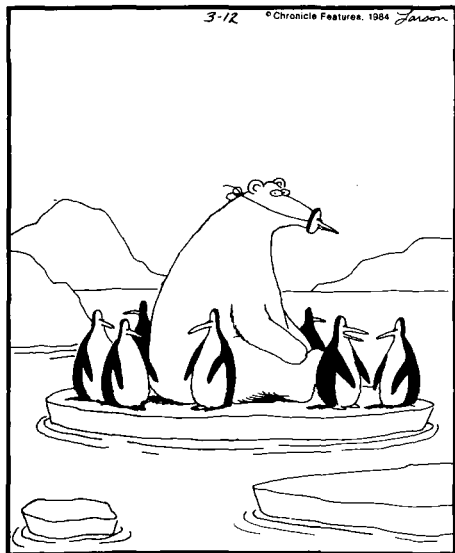
Richard Guindon



There is a club made up of people who believe that Rhett Butler will someday return to Scarlett O'Hara. He's willing to try if she is.

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"And now Edgar's gone... Something's going on around here."

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, Prof. Alain de Janvry, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Economic Department
- 7 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series**, "The Maltese Falcon," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50
- 7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 202 CCE
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Heloise: A Twelfth Century Theologian," Prof. Eileen Kearney, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by ND Women in Theology

- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, SMC Music Department, with guest chorale from the University of Northern Iowa, Little Theatre, Free
- 9 p.m. — **Monday Night Film Series II**, "The Leopard," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2.50

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 | NBC Nightly News |
| | 22 | CBS News |
| | 28 | ABC's World News Tonight |
| 7 p.m. | 16 | M*A*S*H |
| | 22 | PM Magazine |
| | 28 | Joker's Wild |
| | 34 | Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 | Barney Miller |
| | 22 | Family Feud |
| | 34 | Straight Talk |
| 8 p.m. | 16 | TV Bloopers and Practical Jokes |
| | 22 | Scarecrow and Mrs. King |
| | 28 | That's Incredible |
| | 34 | Frontline |
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Live Theatre: "Mr. Roberts," |
| | 22 | Aftermath |
| | 28 | ABC Monday Night Movie |
| | 34 | Great Performances |
| 10 p.m. | 22 | Emerald Point, N.A.S. |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Hart to Hart/ Columbo |
| | 28 | Thicke of the Night |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Thrash
- 6 Mr. Kerton
- 10 Munich Mrs.
- 14 "Tempest" prankster
- 15 Nylons
- 16 Teases
- 17 Take off
- 20 Snead and Spade
- 21 Scot. river
- 22 Swordsman
- 23 Morning moisture
- 24 Secluded valley
- 25 Unskilled player
- 29 Onassis
- 30 Obligation
- 34 Bitter drug

- 35 — Chaco, S. Am.
- 36 Need for Snead
- 37 Stands firm
- 41 Cry of discovery
- 42 Trucks
- 43 Stopped
- 44 Obi
- 46 Terminal abbr.
- 47 Like some precipitation
- 48 Misses the mark
- 50 Kind of sauce
- 51 Coil
- 54 Soldiers
- 55 "— the night before..."
- 59 Return

- 62 Mountain range
- 63 Jap. aborigine
- 64 Concur
- 65 Curious
- 66 Periods
- 67 Lady's title
- DOWN
- 1 Scrooge oaths
- 2 Locale
- 3 Burmese neighbor
- 4 Dries hay
- 5 Fairy
- 6 Xanthippe
- 7 Carry laboriously
- 8 Hardwood variety
- 9 Harassing

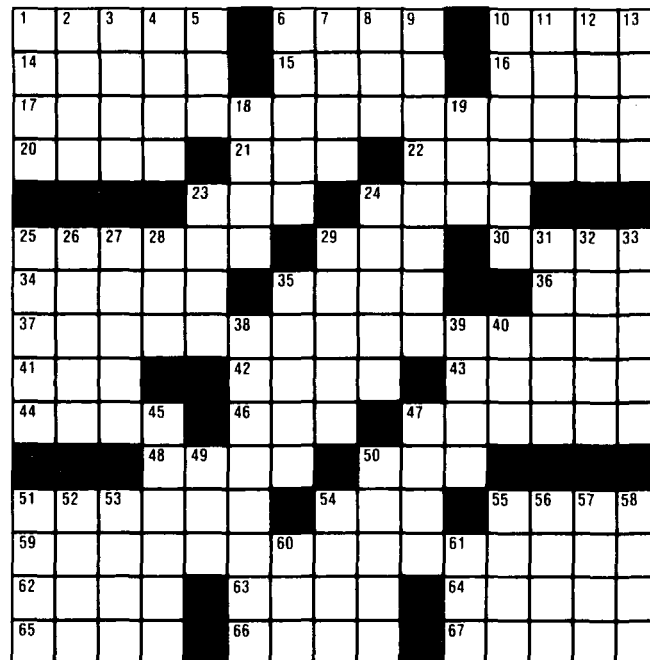
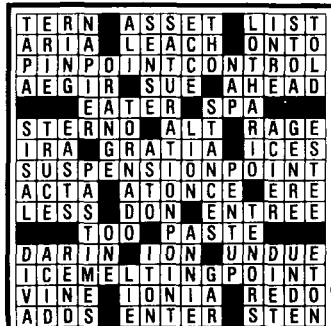
- 10 Pal
- 11 Brook
- 12 Adept
- 13 Red letters
- 18 Eur. river
- 19 Color
- 23 Places for play
- 24 Lawn vegetation
- 25 Sounds of mirth
- 26 Island greeting
- 27 Soft drinks
- 28 Nanny's offspring
- 29 Amphitheater
- 31 Musical work
- 32 Stephen Vincent —
- 33 Famous bear

- 35 Insects
- 38 Heap too high
- 39 Depend

- 40 Bill denomination
- 45 Unbelief in church dogma
- 47 Fair
- 49 Stadium cheer

- 50 Location
- 51 Peruse
- 52 Mallet game
- 53 Rascals
- 54 Dude
- 55 Roman wear
- 56 Speech unit
- 57 Cruising
- 58 Stanch
- 60 "O Sole —"
- 61 Dam's mate

Friday's Solution



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3/12/84

There are still openings on the Student Union Bus to Ft. Lauderdale
Call S.U. for more info



S.U. takes you to O'Hare \$10.00

Buses from Main Circle to Chicago
March 15 - 4:00 p.m.
March 16 - 11:30 a.m.

Tickets available at the SU Ticket/Record Store



The two superheavyweights, Chris Boerner (left) and Marty Roddy, duke it out at the finals of 54th Bengal Bouts last Friday night. Roddy won by KO in the third round. Joe Brunetti's story has all the action at right.

Fierce action marks Bengal Bout finals

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports writer

A champion in any sport is never free from the criticism of the fans. But, after Friday night's Bengal Bout finals, no one can question Angelo Perino's ability as a boxer.

Perino won his third Bengal Bout championship in the 165-pound weight class over Ed Bulleit.

From the first bell everyone knew Perino meant business. During the first round, the senior threw all lefts because of a hand injury he suffered just over a week ago.

"Because I broke my hand," said the Boxing Club president, "I had to be conservative with it."

Bulleit had a hard time getting at Perino due to Perino's quickness, but at the end of the first round Bulleit trapped Perino in the corner for a few good shots.

Unfortunately for Bulleit, the second round saw the emergence of Perino's right, although sparingly used. In the third round, he caught Bulleit in the corner and landed a flurry of damaging lefts and rights.

"It was a tough fight," said Perino afterward. "He had more reach. I was trying to land the right."

The 54th Finals opened with a bloodbath in the 130-pound division between law student and ex-Bengals champion J.P. Holbrook and Matt Coash.

Coash got the worst of it in the first. Shots to the head by Holbrook had Coash bleeding profusely, and at the

end of the round Coash hit the canvas.

"In the first round he hit me on the jaw and it hurt me," said Coash. So I started to throw combinations to protect myself."

Coash, a sophomore, took over in the second, keying off on Holbrook until the ex-champion's face was a pool of blood. By the end of the round Coash had the 3578 fans on their feet.

The third round was a flurry of blows by both fighters, but Coash won unanimously.

"It was long, hard, and it hurt," said Coash. "But, this (the gold medal) is worth it."

The 140-pound fight was all Tony Bonacci as he beat Frank Maneri unanimously. Maneri was hindered throughout the fight by his reach disadvantage, which kept him from getting inside on Bonacci.

"He has a little longer reach," said Maneri, "so, I couldn't get inside on him. Plus, overall he had better defense than me."

Maneri's roommate, Beresford Clarke, fared better, winning his second Bengal Bout championship by defeating Mike Mazza for the 155-pound title.

Clarke's deadly left hook troubled Mazza throughout the fight, and he was given a standing eight in the first round after Clarke sent a flurry of blows to his head.

"I think I was getting a little too

see BENGAL, page 8

Wednesday at home

Irish face Old Dominion in NIT

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

After nearly three hours of waiting last night, the word finally came. The Irish would be playing Old Dominion in the first round of the NIT Tournament this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

Student tickets are on sale all day today through 5 p.m. at Gate 3 of the ACC. They are priced at four dollars and will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis with no regard to class.

Old Dominion is certainly a team that most Notre Dame students know little about, as the Irish have never played the Monarchs, who are 20-10 this season playing out of the Sun Belt Conference. They, however, were only 3-6 playing away from their Norfolk, Virg., home.

As far as Old Dominion is concerned, it would have gained an automatic bid to the NCAA's had it been able to beat UAB in the finals of

the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

The Notre Dame players and coaches were somewhat hesitant in reacting to playing the Monarchs.

NIT
Student Tickets
ND vs. Old Dominion
ON SALE TODAY
ACC Gate 3
9-5 p.m.
FOUR DOLLARS

because, like the students, they did not know a whole lot about Old Dominion. The Irish were lucky in one sense in that the Monarchs were one of about half of the 32 team NIT field that the Irish coaches had in their videotape library.

After watching a tape of Old Dominion last night, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps had some words of praise for Old Dominion.

"Don't take them lightly," said Phelps of the Monarchs. "Believe me they've got some talented athletes. And you've got to remember that anytime a team goes to a post-season tournament, it's just looking to do one thing and that's win it."

Besides making it to the finals of its conference tournament, Old Dominion lost to Dayton in Dayton Saturday by only one point. The Monarchs also gave Maryland a good game earlier this year before dropping to the Terps by 11 points.

The Irish, you may remember, also lost to the Flyers in Dayton but did upset then fifth-ranked Maryland earlier this year in the ACC.

Injuries continue to be a problem for Notre Dame and things got worse yesterday as the Irish were getting ready for the NIT. Joe Howard, Notre Dame's only true point guard still able to play this season, went down with an ankle injury during yesterday's workout. X-rays on his ankle were negative but it was determined that he had tore the capsule on the inside of the ankle.

Howard was walking around on crutches last night with a temporary cast on. That cast was removed later in the evening, and the current prog-

see MEN, page 10

Irish win season finale over Evansville Aces

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

It has been a long year for the Notre Dame women's basketball team as it has struggled to reach .500 all season long. With Saturday's 80-68 victory over Evansville, though, the team ended 1983-84 at 14-14, just averting a losing record.

The win over the Aces was hardly an upset — Evansville finished its season 4-22 — but it was definitely important for the Irish to end the season on a winning note and keep from falling below .500 for the first time in three years.

The Aces did not lay down and die for Notre Dame, though. Paced by guard Shelly Brand's 26 points and forward Denise Spear's 18, Evansville was able to keep the Irish from running away. Although the margin never got closer than six in the second half, the Irish could not keep their hosts more than 12 points away.

From the outset of the game, Evansville showed that they were going to make things difficult. When

Brand hit her third long jump shot in a row, the Aces moved out to an 8-2 lead.

However, Notre Dame quickly closed the gap, and the teams traded baskets until there were 12 minutes left in the half. Then Jenny Klauke, making her last appearance in a Notre Dame uniform, came off the bench to spark the Irish. A 14-14 game soon turned into a 30-22 rout, and the lead stretched to 42-28 before the Aces scored the next five points to go into the lockerroom down 42-33.

The second half continued much like the first. Brand and Spear kept the Aces in the game, as did the referees who sent Evansville to the foul line 26 times in the game. However, the Irish, led by Carrie Bates and Trena Keys who paced the team with 14 points apiece, were just too much for Evansville.

The highlight of the day was the performance of Klauke. The senior scored 12 points in her final game and helped the Irish open a big lead. The only other senior on the team, captain Theresa Mullins, also scored in her farewell appearance.

SMC swimmers show character at Nationals

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON
Sports Writer

"It takes a really bad situation to allow a team to show the true class it has," said Coach Scott Trees of his Saint Mary's swimmers after their return from the national competition in Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

Before their departure to the NAIA swimming and diving championships, expectations and spirits were high. The team was expected to place among the top fifteen teams but faced with more than their share of bad luck, the swimmers ended up in twenty-first place among a field of approximately fifty teams.

The icy weather not only hampered their trek but a sudden illness struck one team member shortly before competition began, which forced Trees to do some last-minute roster re-organizing.

Sophomore Amy Studer, seeded in the top five in her four events, suffered from the flu and a kidney infection which forced her to scratch from the entire three-day competition.

On the first day of competition the team was hit with more disappointment. The 11th-seeded 400-yd. medley relay composed of Gail Casey, Rosie Whalen, Kathleen Kennedy, and Ellen Byrne raced to a 14th place. Three disqualifications in another heat of the race pushed the Belles into eleventh place and consequently into the finals, but being ill-informed on their qualification the four members missed the race and were heavily penalized.

Each relay member had to scratch from her next individual event and the next relay entered had to be-

see SMC, page 10

1984 National Invitational Tournament

Notre Dame (17-11) vs. Old Dominion (20-10)

North Carolina State (19-13)	New Mexico (24-10)	Florida State (19-10)
Boston College (17-11)	St. Joe's (PA) (20-8)	Nebraska (17-11)
Weber State (22-8)	Marquette (16-12)	Pittsburgh (16-12)
S.W. Louisiana (20-8)	Creighton (17-13)	St. Peter's (23-5)
Michigan (18-10)	Iowa State (16-12)	Ohio State (15-13)
Florida (16-12)	Lamar (25-4)	South Alabama (22-7)
LaSalle (20-10)	Fordham (19-14)	Santa Clara (22-8)
Georgia Tech (18-10)	Wichita State (18-11)	Utah State (20-10)
Georgia (17-12)	Xavier (20-9)	Virginia Tech (18-12)
Tennessee (19-13)	Oregon (16-12)	Tenn.-Chatt. (23-6)