

# The Observer

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

## McGovern exits as Hart and Mondale split primary wins

Associated Press

Gary Hart won presidential primaries in Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island yesterday. Walter Mondale countered with his first primary victories of the season in Alabama and Georgia, and said, "I've come back into the race" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart said the Super Tuesday outcome was a victory for his candidacy and the American people. He said the voters had declared again, as in the four states he had won before, that, "The politics of the past will not address the problems of the 1980s."

"With your help, we'll go on to Illinois, on to New York, on to San Francisco and on to the White House," he told cheering supporters.

Four states held caucuses, and in Oklahoma — the only state reporting — Hart was ahead. With 19 percent of the precincts counted, he had 42 percent to 34 for Mondale, and CBS said he would win.

While Mondale won narrowly in the Georgia primary, Hart was gaining more delegates there. And in Florida, delegates first pledged to former Gov. Reubin Askew, now withdrawn, were a strong majority. Hart urged their election, hoping they would move into his camp.

Sen. John Glenn, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern looked in vain for a surprise to boost them into contention. Glenn was running third in Alabama and Florida, fourth in Georgia and Massachusetts.

An aide said it would be Wednesday at the earliest before the Ohio

senator decided on the future of his debt-ridden campaign.

McGovern, who had said he'd quit the race unless he finished at least second in Massachusetts, said last night he intends to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination because of his third-place showing there.

Jackson edged to the 20 percent level with his third place standing in Georgia. The percentage was crucial to him — the 20 percent level would preserve his entitlement for federal matching campaign funds.

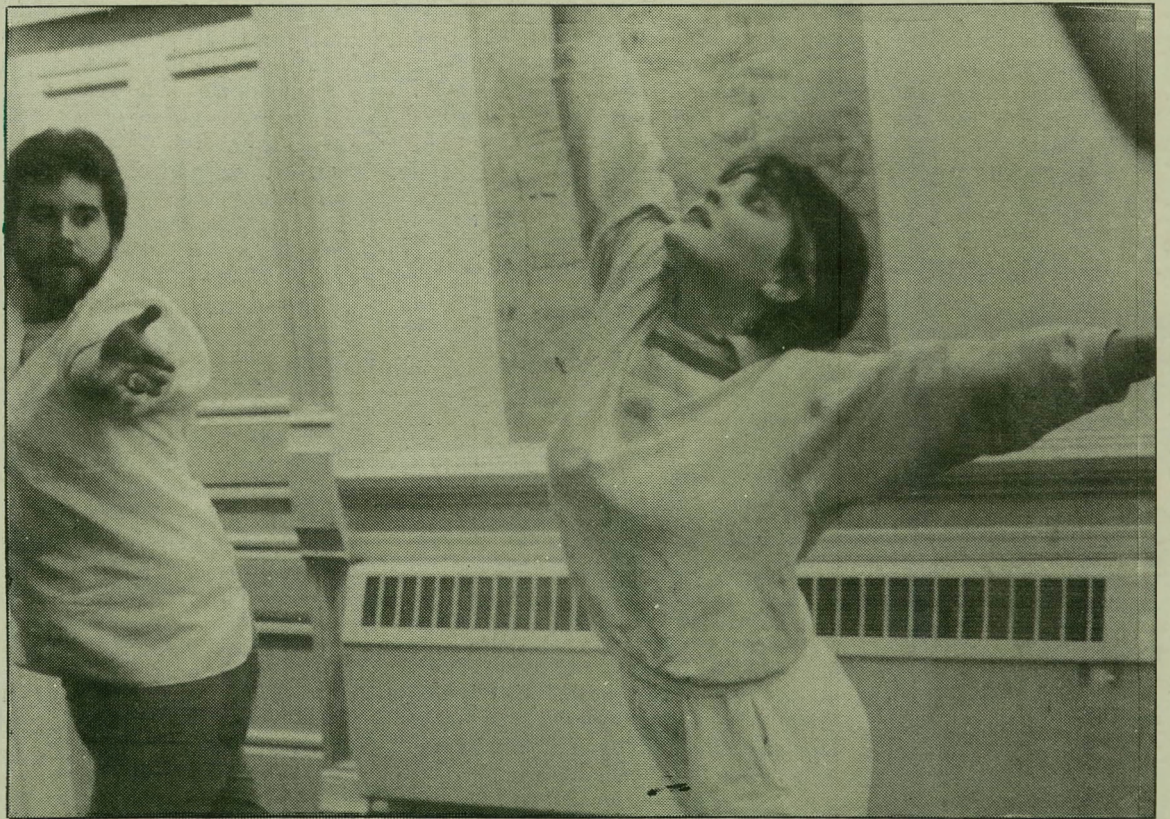
While returns on Super Tuesday, with 511 delegates at stake, showed Hart the strongest candidate in the biggest states, Mondale went before cheering supporters in Washington and called the outcome a turning point:

"A month ago this was a bandwagon. Tonight it's a crusade. It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," where Democrats convene in San Francisco for their national convention.

Despite Hart's three victories, voter surveys by the TV networks indicated erosion in the strength of the Colorado senator in all five primary states in the days just before the balloting.

Pollsters said that among voters who made up their minds on election day in Georgia, Mondale defeated Hart 36 percent to 22 percent. In Massachusetts, Mondale and Hart split the vote among those making up their minds late. Voters who decided in the previous month favored 19 for Mondale.

As they were splitting the popular vote, the campaign rivals were dividing up the delegates. Hart was leading for 140 delegates, while Mondale was ahead for 127 from the five primary states.



### Musical youth

Mike Szatkowski and Heather Fraser practice their early 70's version of St. Matthew's Gospel, is slated to Flashdance moves during tryouts for the musical open Commencement Week. "Godspell" last night in Washington Hall. The musical,

The Observer/Carol Gales

## 2,500 sign HPC alcohol petition

By JOSEPH MURPHY  
Staff Reporter

The Hall Presidents Council will send Provost Timothy O'Meara an estimated 2,500 student signatures opposing changes in the alcohol policy accompanied by a letter voicing reasons for the council's opposition.

"We might as well go down kicking," said HPC Chairman Mike Carlin. "Of the 14 dorms I have, I only have 1,650 signatures," he said. Carlin estimated the total will reach more than 2,500 when the other 10 halls turn in their signatures today.

As Carlin launched the debate on

the HPC alcohol position, a bottle of champagne brought to the meeting by a council member accidentally popped open. Another council member said, "Looks like we have a closet alcoholic."

The council's letter states, "We feel that these signatures are symbolic of the student support for the HPC proposal."

Carlin said, "We do admit there is a problem. Any changes should be restrictions on excessive drunkenness."

The letter predicts any drastic change in alcohol policy would provoke 10 results, including increased drug and hard alcohol use, closet drinking, drunk driving and walking, and off-campus living and socializing."

The letter states, "If students go off-campus to do their drinking the

effects on the community could be very negative. Drunken students may cause damage to community property and disturb community peace.

"Off-campus drinking will also lead to the problem of students driving home drunk. It is a proven fact the largest percentage of automobile accidents involve drivers who have been drinking," the letter continues.

The letter states new restrictions will cause an "exodus" of students from the campus.

To prevent this, the HPC said the policy should address just the problem drinkers. "The center focus of the administration is excessive drinking. At this time, there are ways

see HPC, page 3

## Student leaders voice objections to proposed boost in activity fees

By JAMES JANSEN  
News Staff

A proposal to raise the student activity fee by \$10, which was temporarily shelved Monday night by the Student Senate, has invoked mixed reactions among key student government and administration figures.

A committee will be formed to study Proposal 109 and its implications before it is again considered by the full senate.

The proposal, made by Sophomore Class President Lee Broussard, would raise the fee from \$30 to \$40, earmark 70 percent of this extra money for dorms, and distribute it to the dorms on the basis of financial need.

Several hall presidents aired their views on the proposal at last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting.

"I am opposed to the proposal because it is unfair to give money only on a need basis," said Dillon Hall President Bernie Pellegrino. "If the student activity fee is raised, the money should be divided evenly."

Rob Bertino, Student Body

President-Elect, is also against the proposal as it now stands. "Our fee is currently low in comparison to other universities, but as long as we can get by on that it's fine," he said.

"I feel if there is an increase it should go to the Student Activities Programming Board and some kind of allotment should be made for OC (off campus) people also. With the restructuring of the Student Union more social events will take place next year and extra money would be needed," he added.

Bertino, who assumes his new post April 1, added, "The whole student activity fee issue may be solved before we take over. Right now Brian Callaghan (the current SBP) is in charge."

Broussard said, "If dorms have the extra money they will have the potential to put on more social events such as dances and picnics. Right now the halls are limited to hall taxes and fundraisers. The new fee would help this out," he said.

Bertino said there are definite problems with Broussard's proposal. "One of the problems with the proposal is how it will be regulated,

and any increase should not be by \$10, it should be less, and should go directly to the Student Activities Programming Board."

Director of Student Activities James McDonnell said the activity fee's biggest enemy has been inflation. The fee stood at \$17 until 1980 when it was raised to \$25. In the spring of 1982, students asked to raise it again and the fee was increased to \$30 per student.

The money available for campus organizations has improved, according to McDonnell. "In the fall of 1979 less than half the groups asking for money got any." This year, 90 percent of all applicants who applied for funds received them.

McDonnell said any proposed increase "ought to be earmarked for campus events and activities. That's why it's called a student activity fee, not a hall improvement fund."

McDonnell said if the alcohol policy is revised the activity fee could not be used for purchasing alcohol but could be used for events where alcohol is served without paying for the alcohol.

## Students to represent SMC at model U.N. convention

By JEAN STEINWACHS  
News Staff

The countries and conflicts will be the same, but 14 Saint Mary's government majors and students from around the country will replace the real delegates in the National Model United Nations Conference in New York City in April.

The model U.N., the oldest simulation of its kind, will take place at the Grand Central Hyatt-Regency Hotel April 17-21.

Saint Mary's, with Cathy McIsaac as the head delegate, will represent Columbia. The students will meet the real Columbian delegation as part of their preparation for the conference. The group will also tour the U.N., according to government profes-

sor Patrick Pierce, who has organized the trip.

Students must have taken either "International Politics" or "Contemporary Political Issues" to qualify for the trip. Pierce is also conducting a preparatory class for the students attending the conference.

McIsaac, who represented Saint Mary's last year at the conference, said she is looking forward to "meeting a lot of people from different places."

The Model U.N. will be composed of the six different U.N. Committees. Each committee will be given an agenda of items, and they must present a resolution at the end of the conference.

On Monday, April 2, the students will sponsor a party at Senior Bar to raise funds for the trip, said Pierce.

# In Brief

**Notre Dame's Concert Band** will conclude a 3,000-mile spring tour through five central and southwestern states with the annual concert in the Athletic and Convocation Center on Sunday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. The 61-member band, directed by Robert O'Brien, James Phillips and Father George Wiskirchen, will open the tour with a benefit concert tomorrow in Mother McAuley High School's auditorium, Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. The musicians will make a stopover at St. Louis before traveling to Hot Springs, Ark., for a concert Saturday. Other concerts are scheduled for St. Pius Gymnasium, Dallas, on March 18; St. Ann's Auditorium, San Antonio, March 19; Duquesne Academy, Houston, March 21; El Dorado, Ark., Municipal Auditorium, March 22; Perryville, Mo., Junior High School, March 23, and Rout High School Gymnasium, Jacksonville, Ill., March 24. — *The Observer*

**The Office of the Registrar** will close one-half hour earlier, according to Daniel Winicur, University registrar. The office will close daily at 4:30 p.m., effective immediately. Winicur said that the staff will be using the extra time for data processing. — *The Observer*

**Iran charged that Iraq** used chemical weapons again yesterday in an attack on its forces in the Majnoon Islands east of Basra, and injured "tens" of Iranian soldiers. The accusation came as a United Nations team arrived in Tehran to investigate earlier charges by Iran that Iraq had employed chemical warfare in the 3-year gulf war. Iraq has denied the earlier charges and offered to cooperate in any probe. It did not immediately respond to the latest accusation. In Baghdad, meanwhile, Iraq said a scheduled meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Baghdad was postponed until Wednesday morning. Mohammed Saeed, undersecretary in Iraq's foreign ministry, said members agreed to continue deliberations on a draft resolution and wait for the arrival of the foreign ministers of Sudan and Morocco, who were expected overnight. Nineteen Arab countries have agreed to attend the meeting. — *AP*

**The way the City Council** is running Garland, Texas, is a joke, says L. Earl Greene, and he wants to do something about it. Greene, also known as "Squirrely the Clown," is so angry about the way his city is being governed that he has popped on his bulbous rubber nose and joined the ranks of citizens scrambling for public office. The clown is running for mayor of this Dallas suburb. "The average citizen is disgusted with the way this city is operated and with the response you get from City Hall," said Green, who does construction work when he's not wearing his blue, green, yellow, orange and pink wig, flowered pants and flappy white shoes. Greene is challenging incumbent Mayor Ruth Nicholson, businessman Charles Matthews and technical instructor Gary McVay in next month's election. "I plan to win by looking silly," he said. "I'll stick out like a sore thumb." — *AP*

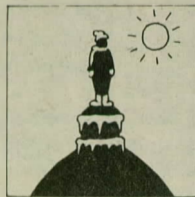
# Of Interest

**Father Theodore Hesburgh**, University president, will discuss "The United States Civil Rights Commission" tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. in Room 110 of the Law School. Hesburgh, appointed to the commission in 1957 by President Dwight Eisenhower, served for more than a decade before being fired by President Richard Nixon. The lecture is sponsored by the Black Studies Colloquium. — *The Observer*

**Planning to be in Washington, D.C.** during Spring Break? The Notre Dame club there is planning a career information night and reception on Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Hughes Room of the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H Street NW. Recent graduates of the University will be on hand to discuss career and summer employment opportunities in the D.C. area. Peter Crowe, one of the organizers of the event, suggests students bring copies of their resumes. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**The sun will come out** with temperatures becoming warmer today. High in the upper 40s and low 50s. Fair tonight. Low in the mid and upper 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow, with a slight chance of showers developing. High in low and mid 60s. — *AP*



# The Observer

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# What are Notre Dame profs thinking about these days?

It is easy for students to know what most of their peers are thinking about these days. Talk with a roommate, listen to the lunchline chatter or read letters to the editor in *The Observer*.

But few students ever get to know what faculty members think about students and the University. Many of us see professors as strange mystics who live for 50 and 75 minute classes, then disappear into the barbarous world beyond Notre Dame.

The results of a survey taken last fall show that professors share many of the concerns students do. Many have adopted a cynical attitude about Father Hesburgh's vision of the University — a university which many think Hesburgh worries about as a *causa sui* project, not as a genuine institution of higher learning.

The faculty senate asked professors to weigh the strengths and weaknesses of the Notre Dame community. Questionnaires were mailed to 600 faculty members soliciting answers to some "very broad and open-ended questions."

The first question asked about features of the University which most facilitate or inhibit scholarship. Many praised the library and computer facilities (less than 10 percent rated the library and its services "poor"). Perhaps some professors do not know how good libraries and computer facilities are at other schools.

But many others added a bit of healthy cynicism. Being "let alone" by University administrators and committees was important to some, while others said *nothing* at Notre Dame aids scholarship. The report from the faculty affairs committee notes that "too often cynical remarks were appended or odious comparisons with other universities were made."

When asked about the strongest feature of the present curriculum, most professors answered there was none. When asked how to improve the curriculum, most had no proposals.

The survey asked professors to comment on the value of teacher-course evaluations. More than 80 percent of all the professors said the TCE system had *no value at all*. As the report notes, "expletives and explanations were quite candid, such as mentioning that chairs, deans and the provost are the only ones who want it."

Many professors think the forms cause grade inflation and force *untenured* faculty in particular to "please" students. Others think students too often do "hatchet jobs" on professors who offer challenging

Keith Picher

Viewpoint Editor

Inside Wednesday



courses. Still others mention that the TCE's force professors to babysit students and water down their courses.

Only three of the 289 responses found the forms very helpful, and most who favored the forms gave qualified responses.

On the issue of campus space, our campus intelligentsia seem to think the most important issue facing the professors is the lack of parking space.

Of course teachers do not live on campus and are not familiar with much of the crowding students have come to know. Nonetheless, supposed "seminar" classes frequently have 25 or 30 students, and the student/teacher ratio often is absurd at Notre Dame — and professors are worried about crowded parking lots?

Some faculty members went out on a limb, recommending a new student center, better use of the bookstore or even an observatory tower (Ellerbe: don't even think about it.)

Another question concerned the status of the

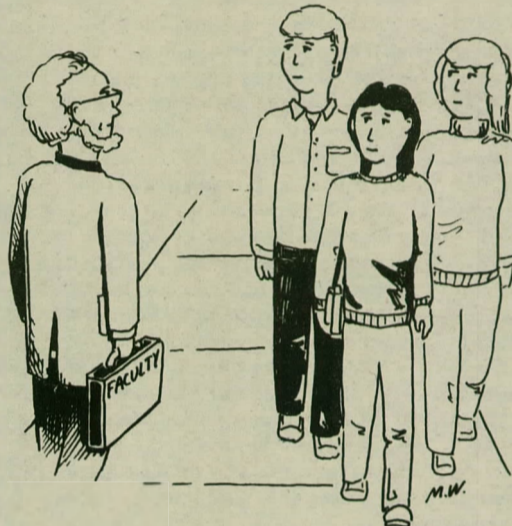
library. Fifty-five percent of the faculty said they were satisfied with the current condition.

But others were more observant, noting that the library needs higher acquisition budgets, better research facilities and better photocopying machines (so the copy stays on the paper, not on shirts and forearms). Others labeled some of the University's older collections "trash."

Most professors seem satisfied with their "generous salaries," for which they thank the Provost and Father Hesburgh. But many others think this year's changes in the health benefits plan will more than erase any real increases.

With the opening of the faculty office building this spring, students will have a better chance to interact with professors outside the academic setting.

Let's hope students take the time. We can learn a lot from professors. And if the results of the faculty survey mean anything, professors could learn a thing or two from students as well.



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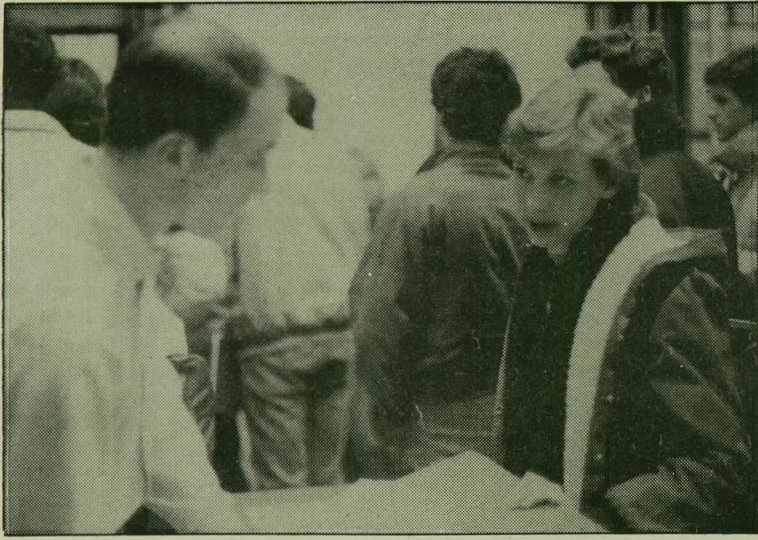
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**Mock rules**

Rules Committee Chairman Ken Fisher advises Debbie Zollner at last night's Mock Convention Rules Workshop.

The Observer/Carol Gales

**Christian, Moslem leaders agree to terms of cease-fire in Lebanon**

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Christian and Moslem leaders agreed yesterday on terms of a cease-fire to halt the fighting in Lebanon.

A statement issued at Lebanon's national reconciliation conference said the cease-fire would take effect at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST).

Beirut radio said negotiators reached a "comprehensive" cease-fire agreement and all parties in Beirut were told of the decision.

For the first 15 minutes after 9 p.m., salvos of mortar shells and rockets fell on residential areas of Christian east Beirut and shells also landed in parts of Moslem west Beirut. An apparent calm then settled over the city.

There have been many cease-fires in the 9-year-old civil war; none have held.

In Lausanne, Michel Samaha,

senior adviser to President Amin Gemayel, said the plan "does not need any signatures. It is adopted by all participants in the conference."

Agreement had been held up by a controversy over whether Gemayel should sign the pact as head of state or as a party to the conflict.

The plan released here listed six points to bring about a permanent cease-fire and restore stability and security to Lebanon.

The six points are: orders to all factions to stop fighting; formation of a military committee composed of members of all sides; formation of supervisory committees to monitor the truce; separation of combatants and establishment of buffer zones; reopening of Beirut's airport and port; and a halt to information campaigns by the rival parties.

As the Lebanese leaders met, firing continued in Beirut and a U.S. Marine was shot in the back outside the capital, apparently by a sniper. He was reported in stable condition.

The Marine was not identified by the U.S. military. He was one of 100 Marines left behind to guard the U.S. Embassy when the multinational force left.

Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadhi Haddad, said the deadlock over the signature issue was broken by the proposal "from several people." A source said the Syrian and Saudi observers suggested the accord be approved by consensus, requiring no signatures.

Haddad said the meeting also was presented with several working papers on political, social and economic reforms in a new Lebanon. One, by the Lebanese Front coalition of right-wing Christian groups, called for a Swiss-style federal structure of Lebanon. Sources said this was opposed by Moslem delegates and the Syrian observer, vice president Abdul-Halim Khaddam.

**Big Sisters plan weekend with surveys**

By JANE KRAVCIK  
Staff Reporter

If your little sister came to visit you for a weekend, how would you want to keep her entertained? This is one question being asked in a survey this week at Saint Mary's in anticipation of Big Sister—Little Sister Weekend, April 6-8.

The replies to the questionnaire will help chairwoman Marti Jones plan the weekend.

Jones has already begun to plan a tentative schedule of events. The weekend will begin Friday with late afternoon registration. Events planned for the evening include swimming, a pizza party, the Regina Talent Show, and showings of *The Muppet Movie*.

Saturday's events include breakfast in the residence halls, aerobics, roller skating, games, a steak dinner, a coffeehouse and showings of the movie *Stripes*.

No deadline has been set for registration. Jones said, "Right now, we are just waiting for responses."

**HPC**

*continued from page 1*

to exercise control and observation of students to prevent their drinking to excess. If the center of social activities moves off-campus, drinking by all students will occur in an uncontrolled environment. There will be no supervision off-campus, therefore increasing the possibilities of drunkenness," the letter continues.

At last night's council meeting, the members voiced unanimous support for the letter.

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Commercial Paper	3	Survey	4
Conflict of Laws	3	Federal Courts	3
Criminal Procedure	4	Federal Estate and Gift Tax	3
Debtor-Creditor	4	Labor Law	3
Evidence	4	Law and Public Education	3
Family Law	3	Real Estate Transactions	4
Law and Medicine	3	Wills, Trusts and Estates	4
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## Recollections of a reformed boxer

The rash of injuries that has plagued the Bengal Bouts this year is unprecedented in the club's half-century tradition. At the first day of practice every year the coaches proudly an-

**Kevin Binger**

Guest Column

nounce that there has never been so much as a broken nose in Bengal Bouts history.

The semi-finals saw two boxers receive broken noses and a third a fractured cheekbone. To say nothing of the boxer who collapsed in a practice session and was rushed to the hospital with a subdural hematoma — that's a swelling of blood within the brain, folks.

But boxing is a rough sport, that's no secret. You can't expect a sport where the athletes do nothing but hit each other to be injury free.

But that doesn't mean the Bengal Bouts should be cancelled. That would be carrying paternalism just one step too far.

We certainly have the right to prohibit one person from beating up another on the street, but if two consenting adults want to pummel each other and call it a sport, that's their business.

And if they want to raise money for a good cause at the same time, at least their motivations are admirable.

If nothing else the bouts serve as a poignant lesson to a few of the misguided young men who participate in them. I know, I was one of them.

As a dedicated Muhammed Ali fan who glamorized the professional boxers on TV because they seemed to have no fear, I submitted to my macho inclinations and joined the bouts two years ago.

I learned how your adrenaline starts flowing when you get up in the morning knowing that you have to spar that afternoon.

You're jumpy and on edge all day. I learned the frustration and humiliation of getting your nose bloodied and got little satisfaction from bloodying other's noses.

In short, I learned first hand just how violent a life style boxing really is. If the whole idea behind sport is to sublimate our animal instincts in a socially acceptable way, then very little sublimation occurs in boxing.

The clincher for me was the first night of the bouts, which were then in the ACC. The difference between practicing in the little gym next to the hockey rink and stepping into the elevated, floodlit ring in the middle of the vast stadium was a quantum leap.

All of the precision combinations and ring tactics we had honed so carefully over the past six weeks went right out the window. The crowd seemed to roar in unison — "Come on, hit him," and the gentlemanly sport of boxing degenerated into a brawl.

In a particularly bloody match my opponent and I toe-to-toed it all three rounds

while the crowd hooted and hollered and generally released all their violent urges. As I massaged my aching face after the fight I made a firm decision, (and you may call this sour grapes because I lost in a split decision), — This was to be the last time the crowd got a vicarious thrill at the expense of my health.

But I learned my lesson. I got that chip I'd been carrying around off my shoulder. The next time some young guy flashed me I just grinned, realizing how pointless it would for us to give each other a black-eye and a headache.

Young men coming out of high school tend to feel a need to be tough, asserting their masculinity in such worthy places as barrooms and parking lots. If more of them spent a couple of months of intense boxing like the Bengal Bouts program, they might decide to find other ways to assert themselves.

And that's a lesson that may just be worth a broken nose.

## P. O. Box Q

### CPA course

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to your front page article on the Convisor-CPA review course, March 7, 1984.

The article states that I received a letter from Notre Dame indicating that if I taught portions of the Convisor course, my job would be placed in jeopardy.

This information was both misleading and inaccurate. To set the record straight, I was contacted by the Convisor people but decided not to take on this added responsibility given my primary commitments to Saint Mary's College and my family.

Let me categorically state that at no time did Notre Dame ever write a letter to me, or indeed, contact me in any other fashion regarding my consulting/teaching activities.

Saint Mary's College and Notre Dame, though tied through a long history of association, are otherwise autonomous. Whether or not I am retained on the teaching faculty at Saint Mary's College is entirely dependent on my job performance: my teaching evaluations, my research and professional growth, as well as my contributions to the community at large.

Notre Dame has no control what so ever regarding my retention at Saint Mary's College. I deeply resent the "apron string" inference that Saint Mary's College is unable to make its own decisions and the inference that my entire future is dependent on an alleged letter from Notre Dame.

It would seem to me to be sound journalistic practice to take reasonable steps to verify the accuracy of what is to be printed.

Finally, let me add that Saint Mary's College continues to offer a CPA course for credit as part of our regular curriculum. We, the SMC accounting faculty, are very proud of both the quality of our accounting program as well as our professional commitment to our students.

Susan Vance

### Alcohol policy

Dear Editor:

As a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and a Notre Dame student, I feel I can offer a unique viewpoint on the alcohol situation. I am writing this with the assumption that any changes being made are because of the problem drinkers here.

Instead of basing its decision on some PACE

reports, I wish the University would get to the "meat and potatoes" of the problem. Non-problem drinkers simply do not understand alcoholism (problem drinking is simply an early stage).

Any external conditions the University poses will do absolutely nothing to halt the problem drinkers. Change does not come until a person wants to do something about his problem HIMSELF. All that external restrictions will do is stop those who don't have drinking problems from drinking — a right that they should have.

Take myself as an example. I was asked to leave boarding school (right before graduation, which I was lucky to take part in), appeared at a hearing and nearly lost my driver's license for tampering with it, put on a "no drinking" contract within six weeks of arrival here (Are you kidding? That lasted about five days), and had numerous run-ins with my parents — all as a result of drinking.

Yet, if anything, my drinking increased and I became prouder of how much alcohol I could consume. Some may call this immaturity and lack of intelligence. We in AA have a different name for this type of behavior — insanity. Thankfully, though, something happened inside of me and I knew that I had to stop. Nobody told me or made me — I wanted to.

Now, what should the University do? Well, the first step is determining who has a drinking problem and who does not. This cannot be done by anyone except the individual.

Francis Phillips

### Where's the beef?

Dear Editor:

The familiar advertising slogan "Where's the Beef?" has now become the agonized cry of students on Fridays throughout Lent. The whole point of self-sacrifice seems extremely hollow when the student body is not even given a choice in the matter. Non-Catholics as well as Catholics of the University have all given up the eating of meat on Fridays — involuntarily.

Has anyone ever thought that some students may not adhere to this practice? What about non-Catholics? The solution to the problem is quite simple: Have the dining halls serve meat on Fridays. Those who recognize the religious practice will make the sacrifice and actually have one to make. Those who enjoy "baloney and American on whole wheat" will still be able to even on Fridays of Lent.

W. Gregory



## Senior townhouses?

The other day as we were leafing through the PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report, we found: "it is recommended that alternative housing arrangements, including townhouse complexes, be pursued for selected seniors."

Why senior housing? The PACE Committee saw a need to alleviate overcrowding in older

Koreman and Janairo

### Double take

men's dorms, to create more common space, to provide alternative housing for selected seniors in recognition of their growth and maturity, to help transfer students with housing, and to recognize the difference in social needs between seniors and freshmen.

It sounds like a good idea, but how will these seniors be "carefully selected" and by whom? What would the criteria be? Rector recommendation? Moral behavior? A true Domer spirit? The PACE Report is unclear here.

Assuming townhouse living is good, and the Administration isn't careful, those who are selected to live there will be seen as an elite group. Such a group would create another needless division on campus. Those seniors who aren't selected would be stranded at the dorms and their social situation even worse than before.

Another point the Report overlooked is that the University lacks the facilities to accommodate these seniors between classes if the townhouses are off-campus. (If senior housing were on White Field, for instance, this wouldn't be a problem.)

However, these townhouses have to be better than the present situation off-campus, that is, if they are designed as student housing. Campus View was not.

In fact, the townhouses are a better idea for seniors as a transition between school and business. While an 18-year-old freshman needs the support of the dorms, a 22-year-old senior does not need that authority. Also, senior spirit is hampered because the rules and regulations of the dorms are designed for underclassmen.

While the PACE Committee called for separate senior housing, it did not recommend underclass housing segregation. In fact, in the report, "the stay-hall system is reaffirmed." This is a valuable system: it maintains hall traditions, fosters friendships between different classes, and gives freshmen the benefit of their older friends' experience.

We'd like to see Recommendation 32 put into action. There may be problems but if they are handled well, the townhouses can only enhance life at Notre Dame.

Editor's note: Anne Marie Janairo and Megan Koreman are sophomores in the Program of Liberal Studies at Notre Dame.

## The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966



# ODU

continued from page 8

The Wildcats clobbered the Irish, 71-57. Phelps is confident that the same thing will not happen again this year.

"The most important thing," says the Irish coach, "is that we've known where we stood for a long time. Last year we were in shock (at not making the NCAA's), and played like it. This year we had our mind set on the NIT."

Old Dominion primarily plays seven men. Keith Thomas, a 6-3 sophomore, leads the Monarchs' backcourt scoring with his 14.1 points per game. The other ODU guard is 6-3 junior Charlie Smith, who adds 11.7 points per contest.

Leading scorer Mark Davis (14.2 points) is the big scorer up front, despite being only 6-4.

Sophomore Kenny Gattison, often a catalyst for the Monarchs, chips in 11.1 points of his own, in addition to leading Old Dominion in rebounding with an average of seven per contest.

At 6-10, sophomore Clarence Hanley is the biggest man on the Old Dominion roster. Averaging 9.2 points a game, Hanley moves very well for a big man and should give Kempton quite a workout in his first game back.

## The Observer

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

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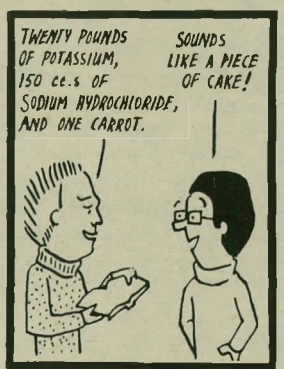


## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed

## Mellish



## Dave

## Guindon

## Richard Guindon



## The Far Side

## Gary Larson



## Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Natural Killer Cells," Dr. Yoon Kim, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, LaFortune Student Center
- 3:30 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs Purdue, Courtney Courts
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Stages in the Development of Newton's *Principia*," Prof. Richard S. Westfall, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematical Colloquium**, "On Conjectures of Segal, Serri, and Sullivan," Prof. Haynes Miller, 226 CCMB
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Z-DNA and The Regulation of Gene Expression," Dr. Alexander Rich, 127 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **Biology Seminar**, "Surface Antigens on Schistosomes: Immunological Aspects," Dr. Eugene G. Hayunga, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Lady from Shanghai," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7 p.m. — **Lecture**, Kennedy Assassination and Warren Commission, Prof. Blakely, 104 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Pre Law Society,
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, Graduate Piano Recital, Elizabeth Weisbrod, Annenberg Auditorium

## TV Tonight

- |           |                               |
|-----------|-------------------------------|
| 7 p.m.    | 16 MASH                       |
|           | 22 PM Magazine                |
|           | 28 Joker's Wild               |
|           | 34 Contemporary Health Issues |
| 7:30 p.m. | 16 Barney Miller              |
|           | 22 Family Feud                |
|           | 28 Wheel of Fortune           |
|           | 34 Straight Talk              |
| 8 p.m.    | 16 Real People                |
|           | 22 One Day at a Time          |
|           | 28 Fall Guy                   |
|           | 34 Smithsonian World          |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 Mama Malone                |
| 9 p.m.    | 16 Facts of Life              |
|           | 22 Wednesday Night Movie      |
|           | 28 Dynasty                    |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 Night Court                |
| 10 p.m.   | 16 St. Elsewhere              |
|           | 28 Hotel                      |
| 11 p.m.   | 16 NewsCenter 16              |
|           | 22 Eyewitness News            |
|           | 28 Newswatch 28               |
|           | 34 Indiana Lawmakers          |

## The Daily Crossword

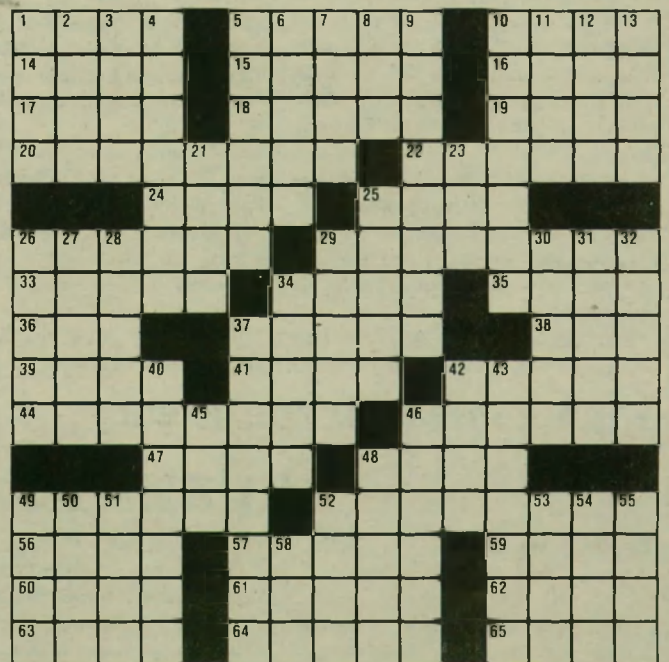
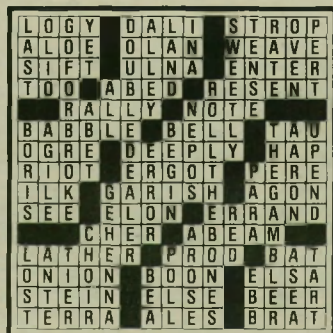
- ACROSS**
- 1 Vapor
  - 5 Farm bundles
  - 10 Moslem judge
  - 14 One of the Aleutians
  - 15 White poplar
  - 16 Infamous Ugandan
  - 17 Via's kin
  - 18 Admit
  - 19 War vessel
  - 20 Musical start
  - 22 Nasal
  - 24 Middle sch.
  - 25 "— to thee, blithe spirit!"
  - 26 Seat belt admonition
  - 29 Deluge

- 33 Root or Yale
- 34 Antitoxins
- 35 Adolescent problem
- 36 Sunburn
- 37 Sycophant
- 38 Laid low
- 39 Language structure units: suff.
- 41 "— Britania"
- 42 Poznan's river
- 44 Blue
- 46 Swerve crazily
- 47 LaDouce
- 48 Coastline feature
- 49 Certain language

- 52 Undoing
  - 56 Collection
  - 57 "— of a Tub"
  - 59 Off-Broadway prize
  - 60 Actor Jannings
  - 61 Kind of scanner
  - 62 Ready for plucking
  - 63 Enclosures for swine
  - 64 Mast and boom
  - 65 Clutter
- DOWN**
- 1 Servant
  - 2 "Tell — to the Marines"
  - 3 Meat dish
  - 4 "A soft answer —..."

- 5 Whalebone
- 6 Nautical word
- 7 Latvian
- 8 Inventor Whitney
- 9 Dispatched
- 10 Tree with long pods
- 11 To — (unanimously)
- 12 — a-ling
- 13 Stygian
- 21 Cordon —
- 23 Come in first
- 25 Throng
- 26 Entertained
- 27 San Antonio landmark
- 28 Thew
- 29 Divided up
- 30 Earth pigment
- 31 Synchronize

- 32 Fortification
- 34 "March King"
- 37 Mine vehicles
- 40 Whines
- 42 Caution
- 43 Style of expression
- 45 Dernier —
- 46 Crouches with fear
- 48 — bear
- 49 Procedure
- 50 Metal fabric
- 51 Similar
- 52 Painting cult
- 53 Rose's boyfriend
- 54 Rims
- 55 Majors and Meriwether
- 58 Faucet



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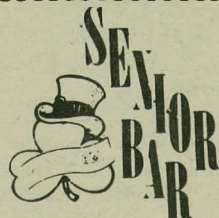
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## Wednesday Night Beer Special



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Jim Dolan and his Irish teammates will meet Old Dominion tonight in a first-round NIT game at the ACC. The Irish seem to be back at full strength following injuries to several players. For more information on Dolan and tonight's game, see the related stories on this page.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

## Healthy Irish ready to take on Old Dominion tonight at ACC

By JEFF BLUMB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumor has it that Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps plans to set up a MASH unit at the ACC in the near future. Considering all the injury problems that Phelps' team has encountered this season, it may not be a bad idea.

However, it also may be a little late. Notre Dame, it appears, will finally be near full strength tonight when it faces the Monarchs of Old Dominion at 8 p.m. in the ACC.

For this first-round NIT game, Tim Kempton will return to the line-up after nearly a five week absence. Although Notre Dame's "rock" inside will not start the contest, Phelps has indicated that he will go with Kempton as much as the big red-head's endurance and the after-effects of his hairline fracture permit.

Joe Howard's ankle condition was still in question yesterday, but it was expected that he would be able to play tonight. Similarly, Jim Dolan's bad back was not expected to keep him out.

The only Irish player who definitely will not see any action

against Old Dominion, and perhaps throughout the the rest of the season for that matter, is JoJo Buchanan. His recurring tendinitis has flared up, and, according to Phelps, the problem may be something that Buchanan will have to face during his entire career.

The key for the Irish will be regaining the form they had when Kempton was playing. A legitimate contender for the NCAA Tournament at 14-5 with Kempton, Notre Dame has since slumped without the sophomore center, going only 3-6 in his absence.

Old Dominion is not a team to be written off at first glance. The Monarchs, obviously, must have something going for them since they were able to make the NIT Tournament and crack a 32-team field that Phelps has compared to some of the NIT's best.

"We are a semi-young team this year," says Old Dominion coach Paul Webb of his 19-11 Monarchs, "in that we don't have a scholarship senior on the team, so we are primarily a junior and sophomore squad.

"We have good quickness and good team speed which we're going

to have to utilize at both ends of the floor," continues Webb, one of the 10 all-time winningest coaches in college basketball with 492 wins. "We're not big, but our size is adequate if we work to keep people off the boards and from going inside against us very often."

Based on the size of the Monarch front line (they are 6-4, 6-8, 6-10 up front), on paper it would seem that the Irish should have few problems outrebounding Old Dominion the way they have the vast majority of teams they've played this year. What kind of job Notre Dame does on the boards probably will be decided by how badly the Irish players want tonight's game.

Because they've been resigned to the fact that they would be in the NIT and not in the NCAA's for so long, the players seem to have a better attitude this year than last. Last March, the team almost expected to be extended an NCAA bid, which never came.

The Irish went to Chicago to play Northwestern in the first round of the NIT, still feeling sorry for themselves, and it showed in the game.

see ODU, page 6

### Sophomore adds consistency

## Dolan fits utility role well

By PHIL WOLF  
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame men's basketball team takes the floor tonight against Old Dominion in the first round of the NIT, many eyes will be on Tom Sluby, the Irish scoring leader, Tim Kempton, the veteran center returning to the lineup, and Joe Howard, the exciting point guard.

Another player who is certain to make his presence known to the Monarchs, if not also to the fans, is Jim Dolan.

The 6-8, 220-pound sophomore, the only player who has started every game for the Irish this year, is not known for flashy play. Rather, he is the solid front-line player on whom Digger Phelps knows he can count for passing, rebounding, and strong defense whenever it is needed.

"Jimmy Dolan has probably been the most consistent player on the team," Phelps says. "He's just a very intelligent player on the floor. He

handles the ball well in pressure.

"The guy who's the vocal and silent leader is Jimmy Dolan."

Dolan has responded well to his coach's expectations this season. At the basketball team's banquet on March 5, he accepted the awards for most assists (84) and most rebounds on the team (7.4 per game).

In addition, Dolan was rewarded for being the Best Defensive Player of the Year. The defensive award is appropriate for Dolan who was a key to Notre Dame's shutting down several high-scoring forwards this year.

About the only criticism of Dolan that one ever hears is that he is too slow. The big forward himself prefers to say, "I pace myself."

"Even though I'm slow, I make up for it by knowing where to run — where to cut the person off, instead of just chasing him," Dolan explains.

Phelps agrees that Dolan knows how to make up for his lack of speed.

"From foul line to foul line, he's the slowest guy in the nation," Phelps says. "But foul line to basket,

he's probably the smartest guy playing the game."

Dolan says it was not difficult for him to adjust to his role as utility player for the Irish, since he was expected to do many different things in high school as well. Also, Phelps' conservative style of play fit him perfectly.

"I'm suited for his style," Dolan says. "I can run and gun, but I'll be throwing the outlets and everybody else will run. His offense and defense is slow, and it's perfect for me."

The one thing Dolan says he wants to improve on a little is his scoring. He averaged 6.3 points per game as a freshman and 7.7 points per contest this year — good enough to rank him fourth in scoring on this year's squad — and he would like to continue to score more in the future.

The more Dolan improves in the next two years, the happier Digger Phelps will be. He will have a utility player who can pass, rebound, shoot, and play defense. A coach can ask for little more than that.

## 'March Madness' returns with NIT

Chuck Freeby  
Sports Writer



### Irish Items

While the Fighting Irish would rather be involved in the "Battle for Seattle," Digger Phelps' squad must be ready when the "Grapple for the Big Apple" begins tonight. The Monarchs of Old Dominion pay a visit to the ACC at 8 p.m., with the winner advancing to second-round NIT action on Sunday or Monday.

The first question that came to mind when the NIT selection committee announced the pairings was "Old Dominion? Why?". However, fans should quickly get the notion out of their heads that just because they have never heard of the Monarchs, this game will be a cakewalk. Old Dominion holds a better record than Notre Dame and has won seven of its last nine games, including impressive victories over NCAA-bound Alabama-Birmingham and Virginia Commonwealth.

Prepare yourselves for red-white-and-blue basketballs and 45-second clocks — "March Madness" is here!

**Freeby's Fearless Forecast** ... Before we look at tonight's contest, let's take a look at this year's NCAA tournament. Everybody likes to try to predict who is going to win it all, but that is a little foolish at this stage of the game, so let's take a look at one man's opinion on who will win the regionals.

**East** ... No question here — you have to go with the top-seeded Tarheels of North Carolina. Sure, Arkansas beat Dean Smith's squad earlier this year, but it won't happen twice.

**Midwest** ... Ordinarily, I would be tempted to go with Lou Henson's Illinois club, but see where the regional semifinals and finals will be held — Lexington, Kentucky. See who is the top seed — Kentucky. See Joe B. Hall smile. See the Wildcats in Seattle.

**Midwest** ... By far, this is the toughest region in the field. Everyone would like to see Depaul and Ray Meyer win in his final year, and you also have to watch out for a brilliant Houston club (brilliant not meant in the academic sense — Guy Lewis hasn't graduated a player since Don Chaney in 1969). However, for some reason, the crystal ball sees Purdue wearing Cinderella's slipper to the Kingdom.

**West** ... By far, the weakest regional. Big East commissioner Dave Gavitt took good care of Georgetown by sending them out to Los Angeles, and the Hoyas will move up the coast to Seattle. But watch out ... Jerry Tarkanian and the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV could be the surprise of the field.

**And Now the NIT** ... Unfortunately, you can't spend time predicting NIT brackets, because pairings are made arbitrarily and capriciously. There are several good teams in this field, and the Irish are probably near the top of the pack. If you are looking for a pre-tourney favorite, how about Lamar? The Cardinals are 25-4 and should have made the NCAA's.

Nevertheless, Notre Dame has as good a chance as anyone. Upsets can happen in abundance in this tournament, as the Irish proved in 1973 when they knocked off USC, Louisville, and North Carolina to advance to the final game. That's when Bobby Stevens hit a jumper at the buzzer to give Virginia Tech a 92-91 overtime victory over Notre Dame to win the championship. A similar performance in 1984 would certainly be a boost to this young Irish squad for next season.

**Monitoring the Monarchs** ... Balance is the key for this Old Dominion club, which finished with a 19-11 record and a fourth-place standing in the Sun Belt Conference. The backcourt is strong with 6-3 guards Keith Thomas and Charlie Smith doing a yeoman's share of the work. Thomas averages 14.1 points per game, and is the man Monarch mentor Paul Webb would most like to see at the foul line at the end of the game. Smith, meanwhile, pumps in 11.7 points an outing from his guard slot, where he also directs the ODU attack. Up front, small forward Mark Davis paces the Monarch scoring attack with a 14.2 average, while 6-8 forward Kenny Gattison leads the team in rebounding, while pumping in an average of 11.1 points per game.

Between the high-scoring potential of the Monarchs and the 45-second clock that will be used throughout the tourney, the Irish will have their hands full trying to play defense. However, there is one consolation for Notre Dame in that Old Dominion is also a deplorable team away from the Scope Arena, posting a meager 4-8 record away from home.

**Eyeing the Irish** ... Digger Phelps no longer has to ask "Where's the Beef?", because the beef is back. Tim Kempton will return to the Irish roster tonight, and he will see some playing time. Joe Howard is probable for tonight's game, despite an ankle injury. He will be needed badly in light of JoJo Buchanan's questionable status for tonight's contest.

No matter who is in the lineup, the Irish will be spending most of the evening trying to get the ball in the hands of Tom Sluby. The senior captain out of Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. has been all-everything for the Irish this season, pumping in 18.2 points per game. Sluby cannot do it alone, however. The Irish front line must play its kind of game, dominating the boards and supplying scoring support. If the Irish play to their capabilities, they should come away with a victory, but it won't be easy.