

The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 116

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1984

Gary Hart regains campaign success in Connecticut win

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, swept to an easy victory over Walter F. Mondale yesterday in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary — prelude to next week's showdown in neighboring New York.

With 87 percent of the precincts reporting, the Colorado senator was piling up 55 percent of the vote. Former Vice President Mondale had 30 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson was third with 9 percent.

Hart led for 34 of the 52 delegates at stake. Mondale led for the other 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Mondale went into Connecticut with a substantial lead in delegates to the national convention, 674 to 389 for Hart. Jackson had 75. Others accounted for 72 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

Hart worked hardest of the contenders in the state, hoping to claim one final victory in friendly New England to rekindle the momentum he had earlier in the campaign. Mondale spent little time or money here, preserving his resources for contests next week in New York and

a week later in Pennsylvania.

In many respects, Connecticut was tailor-made for Hart, with its large population of young professionals who have formed the core of his support in other states.

The television networks said their interviews with voters showed the Colorado senator running strongly across the state, especially among younger voters, college graduates and professionals.

Several candidates who withdrew following previous defeats shared the remainder of the vote with uncommitted. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew had 3 percent.

Hart's strength in past primaries held up among the so-called "yuppies," the young urban professionals responding to his call for new ideas in government.

Jeff Alderman, the ABC news polling chief who conducted a survey for WABC in Connecticut, said of Hart's sweep: "It's a whole state of yuppies. Low unemployment, high tech businesses, suburbanites, commuters. It's a state designed for Hart."

Mondale, in the unusual position of seeing Hart better organized from the start, devoted little time and few resources to Connecticut as he looked ahead to primaries in New York — 252 delegates at stake — and Pennsylvania.



Kathy Ceperich takes pledges during the Right to Life Phone-a-Thon.

The Observer/Paul Kramer

Right to Life Phone-a-Thon nets \$7,000 so far for area care center

By MIKE ELLIOTT
News Staff

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life group has raised more than \$7,000 so far in its Phone-a-Thon to raise money for the South Bend Women's Care Center.

Begun Monday night, the Phone-a-Thon will continue through

Thursday, April 5.

The center will be run independently of the campus Right to Life group and will provide counseling and aid to South Bend women.

In the coming two weeks, student volunteers will call thousands of area residents in their attempt to raise \$50,000, according to club president John May. Twenty students will operate the telephones each night.

Approximately \$3,000 has already been raised in student donations.

It is "an opportunity for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's students to help reduce abortion, and to offer Christian support to women in South Bend," May said.

The money will help pay for one full-time counselor, the center's operating expenses, pregnancy tests and services, and financial assistance for women carrying their preg-

nancies to term. The center will be located in a donated house on North St. Louis Street, across from the South Bend Abortion clinic.

Based on reports from other clinics in cities of comparable size to South Bend, May predicts a \$3,500 annual operating budget for the center, which will open in two to four weeks.

The Phone-a-Thon will continue until Thursday, April 5.

Monday night's Phone-a-Thon opener was "very successful," according to May. "We think it will go over very well."

He stressed that the Women's Care Center is a gift from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to the South Bend community and that telephone operators are still needed. Anyone interested should drop by the campus Right to Life office in the basement of LaFortune.

Electronic boards hit dining halls

By ERIK HICKEY
News Staff

The new electronic bulletin boards installed in the dining halls over spring break are not working at full capacity yet due to organizational problems, according to Ombudsman Director Henry Sinkowski. The lower right corner of each

sign is devoted to a monthly calendar of campus events. According to Sinkowski, this calendar must be completed and sent to Campus Source, the New Jersey company which operates the signs, two months in advance.

The logistics of obtaining information for the signs from the numerous campus organizations have not been

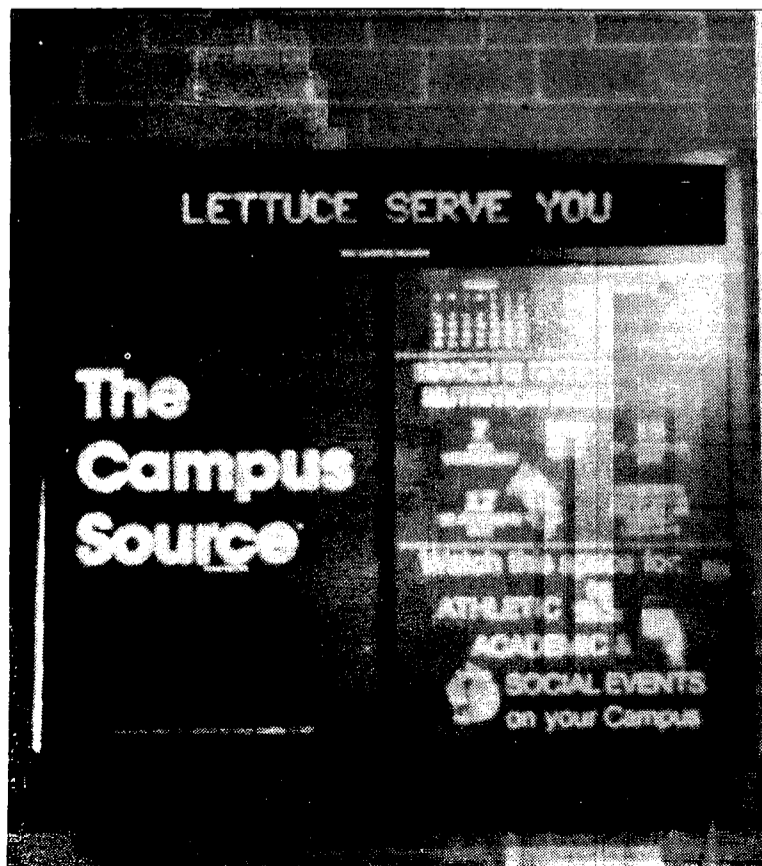
satisfactorily arranged, according to Sinkowski.

The policy controlling the use of the signs was decided upon last semester by the Student Activities Programming Board and Calendar Committee. Ombudsman and the SAPB will both be responsible for programming the boards, which can be accomplished daily by using a keyboard device. Daily reprogramming is a key difference between the new boards and the old news-line boards in the library pit and LaFortune lobby, which are reprogrammed on a monthly basis, said Sinkowski.

The lower left corner of the signs is set aside for advertisements from Campus Source, part of Guaranteed Sales, Inc. of East Brunswick, N.J., which provides the signs to schools free of charge.

David Drouillard, director of SAPB stated that the boards were first noticed by Notre Dame student officials at a student convention. He also added that they have gone over well in other places, including Western Illinois. Director of Student Activities James McDonnell first suggested the implementation of such bulletin boards at Notre Dame, and was responsible for obtaining them, said Drouillard.

Drouillard and Sinkowski made the observations that the boards are both eye catching and effective means of circulating information. According to Sinkowski it is Ombudsman's goal to get all campus organizations to submit more, and more frequent, information for display on the boards.



The Observer/Paul Kramer

An electronic bulletin board installed at South Dining Hall.

Official El Salvador returns point to presidential runoff

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Official returns from the flawed presidential election trickled in yesterday and the contest appeared headed toward a runoff between two bitter rivals.

Official vote tabulation was delayed for two days by political squabbling. But unofficial figures from Sunday's voting supplied by the competing political parties gave centrist Jose Napoleon Duarte 45 percent of the vote and conservative Roberto d'Aubuisson 29.4 percent. Six other candidates divided up the remaining votes.

D'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance party disagreed with those figures. A spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said their tallies showed Duarte, 57, leading the 40-year-old d'Aubuisson by 41 percent to 35 percent.

He agreed with a spokesman from Duarte's Christian Democratic Party that Duarte and d'Aubuisson differ

ideologies in a runoff. Salvadoran law calls for a runoff between the two top vote getters within a month if no candidate receives a majority of the ballots cast.

The first official returns, from three small towns in San Vicente province, showed Duarte with 1,169 votes (34.3 percent) to 1,147 (33.6 percent) for d'Aubuisson.

The official figures came from the Central Election Council, whose members represent six of the eight political parties. Two parties were not represented because they registered after the council was formed to oversee the election.

Vice President Roberto Meza Delgado estimated the council would take "four days and seven hours to complete" the tabulation.

"There is a total disorder in terms of who gives orders in the council. Every member is from a different party and they can't agree on any-

see OFFICIAL, page 3

In Brief

The price of a transcript of student grades will increase to \$2 effective April 1. Also, first transcripts will no longer be free as they were previously. — *The Observer*

St. Joseph County officials plan to take the state and local Republican Party organizations to court to recover tax money lost at the GOP-run Mishawaka license branch, officials said yesterday. The county commissioners want to make the Republican organizations liable for some \$139,664 in local excise taxes not paid because of a shortfall at the branch. The former manager and office manager of the branch — both former local GOP officials — have been indicted on theft and conspiracy charges for allegedly embezzling \$125,000 in branch funds. County Attorney Terry Crone said an April 4 hearing in St. Joseph Circuit Court has been set on a motion to intervene in a civil suit filed March 20 by the state against Don Sprague, the former license branch manager. "Technically, we have not sued (the state and local GOP) yet. We've merely filed a motion to be brought into the lawsuit," Crone said. The civil suit seeks a total of \$244,970 from Sprague and two insurance companies. The amount is the total reported missing in audits made by the State Board of Accounts. — *AP*

A fugitive state trooper accused of shooting his ex-wife and killing her companion had been upset because he was the target of a grand jury investigation into the arson of his home, officials in Sullivan, Ind., said. Jerry Cliver, 31, is wanted on a warrant for the murder of Donald Clayton and the attempted murder of Jerri Lynn Cliver. While a nationwide search for Cliver continued, authorities considered the possibility he had committed suicide, an act suggested in two long notes found in his patrol car. "From the tone of the notes, I'd say it was pretty clear he was very upset over a lot of things and that he may have had a death wish," Sullivan County Prosecutor John Elmore said. The letters, addressed to Cliver's wife and ex-wife, described a variety of personal problems, Elmore said. He declined to go into details. Cliver was recently ordered to appear as a target witness before a Sullivan County grand jury looking into a Jan. 31 fire that damaged his home, Elmore said. State fire investigators ruled the fire had been set. — *AP*

Of Interest

A stress management program titled "Personal Strategies for Coping with Stress," will begin Wednesday, April 4 and continue for six weeks. The session will seek to enhance coping skills through assertiveness training, time management, a proper diet, and relaxation techniques. For more information, call the Sports Medicine/Health Awareness Program at 237-7697. — *The Observer*

The 53rd Anniversary Rockne Memorial Mass and Breakfast will be held Sunday in the South Dining Hall. Father Robert Griffin, University Chaplain, will celebrate Mass at 8:15 a.m., after which breakfast will be served. This year's keynote speaker is Professor Thomas Schlereth of the American Studies department. Schlereth is the author of *The University of Notre Dame: a Portrait of its History and Campus*. Currently he is working on a book about the founder of Notre Dame, Father Edward Sorin. This will be the topic of his speech on Sunday, as well as athletics at Notre Dame from Sorin's time through the Rockne era. The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley is sponsoring this event for faculty, students and staff. Tickets are \$4.75 for adults and \$3.75 for children. Reservations can be made by calling the Alumni Office at 239-6000 or Tom Panzica at 234-0124. — *The Observer*

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive this week at the Notre Dame infirmary. The drive will run from 1 to 4 p.m. today through Friday. — *The Observer*

Weather

The snow isn't gone yet. Cloudy and windy today with 40 percent chance of light rain. Rain possibly mixed with snow. High in mid to upper 30s. Windy tonight with 40 percent chance of rain and snow mixed. Precipitation changing to snow. Colder. Low in mid to upper 20s. Windy and cold tomorrow with slight chance of morning snow showers. Decreasing clouds during the afternoon. High in low to mid 30s. — *AP*



The Observer

The Observer (USPS 599 2-0000) is published Monday through Friday and on home football Saturdays, except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$25 per year (\$15 per semester) by writing *The Observer*, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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The American newspaper

The idea first drew laughs. Then chuckles. A five-hour, live broadcast of a major newspaper in action, the critics said, would draw only a handful of viewers, with most of them being retired journalists still bitter about the cancellation of CBS's *Lou Grant*.

But the people of Kentucky surprised the state's public television officials last fall when a good number tuned in to watch the night copy desk of *The Courier-Journal* produce Louisville's morning newspaper.

Why the success of a five-hour dose of newspaper nuts and bolts?

Editors at the Louisville paper say it was because the public does not understand how newspapers work, how they function or how they tick. Perhaps it is true. For being the only industry explicitly guaranteed protection by the U.S. Constitution, there is little public understanding about what goes on behind the headlines.

In this decade, however, the misunderstanding has turned to mistrust.

Newspaper sharpshooters take aim at the cynical "Nail-em-to-the-wall" attitude of some assignment editors. Classes are now taught in college about how the media has become the fourth arm of government but without either checks or balances. And the First Amendment blushes every time a cameraman rushes to the parents of a war victim to ask how they feel.

But day after day, in the trenches of most professional and collegiate newspapers, the situation is hardly so melodramatic. Stories on the Watergates

get the attention, but the items detailing city council or church bazaars fill the pages.

Lofty ideals about a "free press" remain on the shelf beyond arm's length when deadline approaches. When the story falls due, when the printer paces the floor and checks his watch, the editor and reporter do not stop to reread the First Amendment.

They want to know two things: Is it fair? And is it accurate?

We at *The Observer* have been asking ourselves those questions since Nov. 3, 1966, when Notre Dame student journalists founded the paper as an alternative to the censorship-prone *Scholastic* and the student government-controlled *Voice*.

Said Robert Sam Anson, one of the newspaper's founders: "The reaction from most readers was shock. There was actually news in the newspaper. Those were heady days. We were so full of ourselves and what we imagined was our power, the power to print the truth and,

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief



Inside Wednesday

by printing it, somehow change the way the country was heading."

In our 18 years of existence, we have not changed the world. But we have made an impact on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Just this year, for example, we published a detailed report on the firings of five dining hall workers. We extensively covered the inspection of food sales, the alcohol controversy and the Knights of Columbus building flap.

The Sports Department was the first to report that ND would go to the Liberty Bowl, and improved coverage of minor sports has increased game attendance. A regular features page takes an entertaining look at the life students lead, and a daily viewpoint page airs all opinions, left or right.

David Hawpe, the managing editor of *The Courier-Journal*, once said the only real purpose of a newspaper is "to do great things." A great thing can be exposing government corruption or publicizing a popular event. They are the great things the founding fathers had in mind when the Constitution was written.

But while the First Amendment guarantees rights, the responsibilities belong to journalists themselves. And despite some reporters who poke cameras in the face of grieving families, the American journalist is a dedicated professional who values accuracy and fairness.

We strive for those two values daily at *The Observer*. Come up to LaFortune's 3rd Floor sometime and look the place over. It beats a five-hour television show anytime.



SO... how do you FEEL about the death of your son?

Observer note

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



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Guinea mourns president's death

Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — The government of neighboring Guinea declared 40 days of mourning yesterday for President Ahmed Sekou Toure, whose death was viewed in much of Africa as a severe blow to the continent's stalled drive for peace and unity.

Sekou Toure, 62, died Monday after heart surgery in Cleveland, Ohio, ending 26 years of rule in the country he led to independence from France in 1958.

Guinean radio, monitored in Dakar, said Prime Minister Lansana Beavogui, 61, a close associate of Sekou Toure's since before indepen-

dence, was named as his temporary replacement until a new president could be chosen. Western diplomatic observers said he was the likely successor.

Under Guinea's constitution, presidential elections will have to be held within 45 days.

Javier Perez de Cuellar, secretary-general of the United Nations, sent a message of condolence to the Guinean government Tuesday, and the U.N. flag at the New York headquarters flew at half staff in a tribute to Sekou Toure.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam, President Julius Nyerere called Sekou Toure a "great nationalist leader, a great African

statesman and a great man."

In Washington, the State Department hailed Sekou Toure as "an internationally respected statesman whose efforts on behalf of peaceful settlements of disputes had earned for him and his country an enviable reputation for peacemaking."

The Guinean president had been flown to the Cleveland Clinic Monday on a plane arranged by Saudi Arabian King Fahd after a team of physicians from the clinic had examined the president in Guinea on Saturday, clinic spokesman Frank Weaver said.

When he arrived in Cleveland, massive internal bleeding was discovered and surgeons replaced his aorta, the main blood vessel from the heart. The internal bleeding continued.

"The president literally suffered cardiac arrest and he was not able to be revived," Weaver said.

The death was announced to Guineans on the official Conakry radio. The announcement, monitored in Dakar, proclaimed a ban on public entertainment, urged that flags be flown at half staff and ordered prayers in churches and mosques.

Funeral services were set for Friday.

Sekou Toure was one of the generation of revolutionary leaders who led African countries to independence. Along with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Nyerere of Tanzania, Sekou Toure was one of the elder statesmen who strongly influenced African affairs.

Widely admired in black Africa as a persuasive mediator, Sekou Toure was to have become chairman of the Organization of African Unity at its summit May 24 in the Guinean capital.

He came to power in the struggle that made Guinea the first of France's African colonies to achieve complete independence, on Oct. 2, 1958. Guinea is situated in Africa's western bulge along the Atlantic Ocean. Much of its population of about 5.5 million people is dependent on subsistence agriculture, although the economy also relies on bauxite, gold and diamond mining.

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Official

continued from page 1

thing," said a council spokesman who asked not to be identified.

The election itself was disorganized because of apparent bureaucratic bungling and interference by leftist rebels that prevented thousands of people from voting.

Jorge Rochac, an election council employee who helped set up the voting machinery, said there had been only five weeks to prepare for balloting after the national assembly approved the election law in February.

Because of the late start, Rochac said, the council was forced to work with outdated information. In some cases it established polling places in public buildings that had long since been closed or destroyed by war.

Rochac said he thought the council, in an attempt to avoid fraud, also had set up a system of safeguards that was far too complex.

So, on election day, thousands of Salvadorans couldn't find their polling places, and others were confused over eligibility.

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The Observer

Democratic budget plans stall in House

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders, facing complaints from their own troops, stumbled yesterday at the start of an effort to push a \$184 billion deficit-reduction package through the House.

The House Budget Committee was set to begin work on the so-called "pay-as-you-go" plan endorsed by the Democratic leadership. Work was expected to be completed Wednesday so that the full House could vote next week.

Hours before the committee session, all House Democrats met privately to discuss the issue. Participants said afterward that while outright opposition to the leadership plan was not expressed, several new proposals were presented from several segments of the party. That sent the Budget Committee Democrats scrambling to try to come up with ways to accommodate the various ideas.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., conceded "there may be some variances" in the package as a result of the session.

Party liberals pressed for a freeze on any increases in most spending — including the Pentagon budget. Members of the Black Caucus pressed their own plan that would devote more to domestic programs. And the conservative "Boll Weevils" who sided with President Reagan's economic program in 1981 expressed a different view.

But the Democrats appeared to agree they want a plan that can easily be explained to voters, emphasizes their differences with Reagan and shows a lower deficit than that produced under the plan Reagan backs.

The president's fiscal 1985 budget proposal contains a projected deficit of \$180.4 billion. In his January State of the Union address Reagan called for bipartisan talks between the White House and Congress on a three-year, \$100 billion "down payment" on eliminating deficits. Those talks collapsed after only four meetings.

The Democratic leadership package would cut domestic spending by nearly \$18 billion and raise taxes by about \$49 billion. Those tax increases would be devoted to the increases in military spending and hikes in some government benefit programs targeted for the poor — thus the "pay-as-you-go" label.



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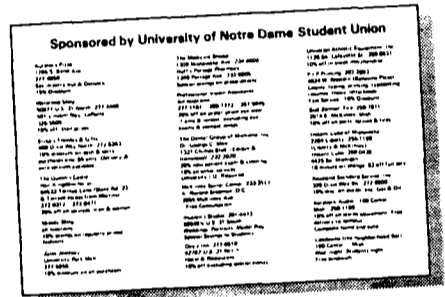
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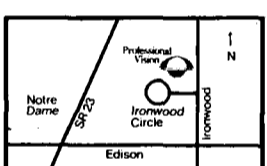



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Notes from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Ft. Lauderdale is certainly an interesting place. Some might call it a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah while others might describe it as the best place possible to spend a Spring Break. Of course maybe these two descriptions are not too dissimilar.

Whatever one thinks of Ft. Lauderdale, spending a week there is definitely an experience. One beach lifeguard describes the

Mark Boennighausen

Gravity is a myth

atmosphere perfectly: "(They) just come to the beach, disengage their brain and weird out. They're not conscientious... what kills me is this is our educated population."

Since there are usually around 20,000 college students from all over the Eastern half of the country in Ft. Lauderdale in any given week during the Spring Break months, one

might expect Notre Dame students to melt right into the masses. To a great extent this happens.

The arrival of Domers in Florida did, however, receive some advance publicity. Local newspapers ran feature articles on the presence of the Notre Dame Alumni van in Ft. Lauderdale and the services it provided. Also resurrected in these articles were the events of last year's Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale which brought Notre Dame some unwanted national publicity.

Although there were only around 800 Notre Dame students down in the Ft. Lauderdale area, small in comparison to some schools, it seems that the Notre Dame mystique works even in the sunshine of Florida.

As mentioned before, Notre Dame students did mix in well with the rest of the masses. It was easy to find the Irish among the 30 bars up and down the "The Strip." They tended to congregate in the bars which possessed that special garage atmosphere.

In fact, one of the more popular of these establishments was quickly dubbed Corby's Southeast. Another requirement for a place to be a popular hang-out was a lack of a cover charge. Once again the high cost of a Notre Dame education cuts into the student's social life.

There were exceptions to the garage bar scene. Some students stayed in the hotel bar and heckled the evening entertainment while buying expensive drinks from Jean the cocktail waitress in the knock-out green dress. And when the entertainment failed, a few intrepid Domers took the stage and performed quite admirably. Rest assured Dean Roemer, none of the activity was illicit, although some of the lyrics were a bit bawdy.

Perhaps the most memorable experience of my trip took place in a "dive" bar off the beaten path. It was this event that renewed my faith in the quality and moral integrity of a Notre Dame education.

As I sipped a cool cocktail I watched a

remarkable scene unfold. A fellow Notre Dame student was approached by a young prostitute. Instead of brushing aside or accepting her offer of companionship, this student engaged her in a conversation about her life and work.

In the course of this conversation he tried to convince her to get into a new line of work. It was not a sarcastic dialogue either, there was genuine interest on the part of the Notre Dame student. Father Hesburgh would have been proud.

While an isolated event, this seems to suggest that maybe the hordes of college students who descend on Ft. Lauderdale do not lose all of their integrity during Spring Break. Instead of concentrating on the admitted excesses that occur during Spring Break a more balanced view should be presented.

Spring Break, while bacchanalian in nature at times, should not be seen as a week when all the good characteristics of college students are in remiss.

P. O. Box Q

Christ and violence

Dear Editor:

After reading Ken Kollman's letter to the editor which appeared in the March 27 issue of *The Observer*, I felt compelled to respond. Kollman seems to feel strongly that a strong U.S. defense is necessary to maintain the democracy and freedom which Americans now enjoy. He is probably correct. However, I feel that his implication that Jesus Christ would support the United States' present trend in defense (i.e. nuclear weapons meant for mass destruction) is totally unjustified. I resent his attempts to twist Christ's ideology in order to support his personal opinion.

Kollman wonders, "where Kraus gets his idea that Jesus would not fight in any war, just or unjust..." It appears that Kollman has never read the Gospels, for if he had he would have known that Christ constantly taught that love, forgiveness and peace were the important things for which to strive. I have yet to find a Gospel which portrays Christ as "promoting personal freedom and liberties." Whether one wants to admit it or not, the fact remains that Christ was and is a pacifist; he abhors violence, including a so-called "just war."

Christ said, "I say to you, love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you... for if you love only those who love you, what reward have you?" (Matthew, 5:44-46). He could just as easily have said, "Love the Russians, and pray for them when they plan on making war against you."

Maybe it is time we all stopped being "responsible Christians" and started following Christ.

Jennifer Cantwell
Sophomore

Honesty is important

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed and upset after reading the March 15 front page article on cheating in America's colleges and universities, including Notre Dame.

I find it unfortunate that the problem is supposedly so widespread and common. To think that dishonesty has become a way of life to some college students is discouraging.

Something must be done to correct the problem before it spreads slowly off the campuses as the college cheaters move on through life as "respected" members of the

community.

Dr. Emil Hofman is one person who is working diligently to correct this problem. He treats his students with trust. Instead of administering several different quizzes to his class, he distributes a single version to each class and urges his students to conduct themselves ethically during the examination period. In this way, each student must make his or her own choice as to what kind of person he will be.

Dr. Hofman's approach prepares his students for adult life more than any militant, "scare tactic" method would. After all, no one watches the executive when he closes a dishonest business deal; there are no teaching assistants walking the aisles of the boardroom when the chairman decides to cheat his company. Personal decisions in the real world are made on the basis of ethical and moral values.

Unfortunately, *The Observer* failed to recognize this fact when it printed its March 15 article. Instead of commending Dr. Hofman for the work he has done by promoting honesty and Christian morality through his example to students, it unfairly damaged a reputation he has built over thirty years.

The Observer also unfairly tarnished the reputations that honest students are just beginning to build for themselves.

To write that some "students speculate that a vast majority of the class has cheated" in Chemistry 115-116 hardly gives you the right to imply to your readers that cheating runs rampant every Friday morning in the Engineering Auditorium. I question the validity and basis for your statement.

I also question your reason for isolating Dr. Hofman's class for criticism. A number of honest people, including Dr. Hofman, have been hurt.

Should we not encourage those working hardest to ingrain the Notre Dame community with Christian values instead of attacking the people who may be America's only hope for an honest future?

Stephen O'Neil
Freshman

Women's history week

Dear Editor:

The marking of Women's History Week at the University of Notre Dame was neither a

"do-good" effort nor a bad joke as Mary O'Brien's letter of March 15 intimates. If her knee stopped jerking long enough for her to get to the library to read some women's history, she would realize the significance of Professor Wemple's visit.

Wemple has raised an important question in her research about the changing status of women in Western Europe as society transformed itself from chiefly regional polities into statelike organizations. Within both of these political contexts, medieval women were denied access to niches other than marriage or celibacy.

Wemple demonstrates that their status and power within these restricted spheres were not static and changed in a complex way as medieval church and state organized themselves. Her study is not only relevant to European history, but to comparative studies in colonialism where women have experienced a decline in status with the advent of more complex political organization.

Finally, Wemple traces out the changing

response of the Church to women during the critical period of 600-900 A.D. Since many of the Church's strategies toward women worked out during this period are still with us today, the historical perspective Wemple offers on the subject is especially relevant to Catholics at the University of Notre Dame.

Professor Wemple deserves the last word and I regret that her visit cannot be rescheduled this semester.

Kathleen Biddick
Asst. Professor of History

Editor's note: The appearance of letters to the editor is subject to the daily constraints of the page. They must bear the address, telephone number, and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Letters must be well-written and typed. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of The Observer.

FRIDAY'S CHEMISTRY QUIZ



THE NEXT FRIDAY'S CHEMISTRY QUIZ



B. BURKE THE OBSERVER 1104

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. 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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Sports Briefs

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

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

NVA captains' meetings for all spring sports will be held this week. Today, men's softball meets at 4:30 p.m., open soccer at 5 p.m., and baseball at 4 p.m. Tomorrow, grad softball meets at 4 p.m., women's softball at 4:30 p.m., and women's soccer at 5 p.m. All meetings will be in the football auditorium at the ACC. All teams must have a representative present. — *The Observer*

The ND-SMC Sailing Club Will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 204 O'Shag. Members interested in racing this spring — especially in Chicago this weekend — should attend. — *The Observer*

An Tostal innertube and water polo signups will be held tomorrow from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shaughnessy. A \$7 entry fee will be collected at that time, and rosters should be brought to the meeting. The games start Monday. — *The Observer*

The Holy Cross Softball Tournament will hold a mandatory captains' meeting tomorrow in the Lafortune Little Theater at 6:30 p.m. All rosters and fees should be submitted to Ed Cunningham (x8127) by today. Tournament play begins Friday. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame-Michigan NIT final will be broadcast live on WSND AM-64 tonight at 9 p.m. Will Hare will call the action between the Irish and the Wolverines. — *The Observer*

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 20 of Hayes-Healy. All are invited to attend. — *The Observer*

NCAA Volunteers for Youth will sponsor a carwash this Saturday, March 31, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Mike's Maplelane Amoco at 1706 South Bend Ave., weather permitting. Cost of a carwash is \$2, and proceeds will go to the Notre Dame chapter of the NCAA-VFY. — *The Observer*

NVA Aerobics Classes are now underway at the following times: Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. Classes are held in Gym I of the ACC. — *The Observer*

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

Record now 9-5

Tennis team defeats Valparaiso

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team, which appears to be rolling after its spring trip to Florida, downed the Valparaiso Crusaders, 9-0, yesterday at the South Bend Racquet Club.

Turned away from their home courts at the ACC, the team took a short road trip to dispatch the out-classed Crusaders. The teams agreed to play eight-game matches, and the Irish prevailed in just two-and-a-half hours.

The shutout was the fifth of the year for the tennis team, while the Crusaders stretched their scoreless streak against the Irish to seven matches.

The victory raised the Irish season record to 9-5 following an impressive 6-2 record compiled in Florida.

"Florida was tough," said number one singles player Joe Nelligan, "but getting outdoors helped me a lot. I know I play much better outdoors."

The Irish needed experience, and playing eight matches in nine days certainly provided it.

They won their first three matches convincingly, defeating Biscayne College 9-0, Florida International 7-2, and Miami (Dade) 9-0.

Then the Irish faced eighth-ranked Miami (Fla.). Although Notre Dame lost, 9-0, the match had some competitive moments, according to Head Coach Tom Fallon.

"Mike Gibbons started out slowly, like he always does, losing the first set 6-2. He won the second set 6-4, but lost the third in a tiebreaker," Fallon says. "Our kids can now say just how tough a top-notch team is."

After a day off, the young squad came back to defeat Central Florida, 6-3. A 6-3 loss to Rollins was next, as Pat Shields made his first appearance this year, having overcome his pre-season injury, but losing, 6-2, 6-1.

"Rollins was a tough match," said Fallon. "We were competitive, and we could have won. It really was a

good close match."

The next two matches were swept by the Irish, 9-0, as Notre Dame brushed aside St. Leo and Eckard without losing a set.

"The only problem with the Florida trip was that the teams are either too strong or too weak," Fallon says. "I prefer going to California, where the teams are more evenly matched. But, we got a chance to hit a lot of balls, which is what we needed."

Any improvement in the team's play could not be judged against the Crusaders, one of the weaker teams on Notre Dame's schedule. This weekend, however, the Irish are sponsoring a triangular meet with Hawaii (currently 23-1) and Ohio University, which should establish the competitive level of the young team.

On Friday at 3 p.m. Notre Dame will face Hawaii. On Saturday, at 9 a.m., Hawaii is scheduled to meet Ohio University, and the Irish will take on the Bobcats at 2 p.m.

Spring

continued from page 8

Notre Dame is the secondary. Four of the top seven players in the secondary are graduating, and, with Christoff often opting to use a nickel defense, at least a couple people will have to emerge to fill those slots.

"One thing that has helped in the past that we'll also use here is an extensive nickel package," says Christoff. "We want to have our best personnel in the game for certain situations, so we will do a lot of situational substituting."

"We are going to give all of the defensive backs an even chance to get a position, but they have to show me what they can do. We are going to put the four best players on the field."

Even though there are some positions that aren't settled yet, Christoff

is encouraged by all of the talent available to him.

"We think we have a good foundation of players returning," he says. "Our success is going to be based on how we coaches develop them."

Christoff also is excited about the chance to work with new assistant Rick Lantz and Bishop Harris, as well as veteran George Kelly.

"This is the most experienced staff I have ever been on, and we are all philosophically on the same page," Christoff says. "It's a credit to Coach Faust to assemble a group like he has. I'm really excited about being a part of the Notre Dame tradition."

Christoff says that he will not concentrate on specific schemes too much this spring. Improving fundamentals, technique and attitude are his goals.

If Ron Hudson, Christoff's offensive counterpart can provide a powerful offense for the team, Notre Dame's new defensive coordinator may help to create some victories.

NIT

continued from page 8

will be the 15th meeting between the two teams in the series in which Michigan holds an 8-6 advantage.

The last meeting was in the final game of the 1981-82 season at the Pontiac Silverdome, in which the Irish prevailed, 53-52. Michigan was 7-20 that year, Notre Dame 10-17. Both teams, obviously, have come a long way since then.

"We've both had to rebuild in the last couple years," says Phelps. "Now we're both going to be ranked in the pre-season next year, and, yet, we're both still young teams."

So, while tonight it's the NIT for the two teams, next year it may well be these same two teams meeting in the NCAA Tournament.

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: Brown wallet during spring break. Reward. If found call 4570 ask for Carrie

help!!! I LOST 25 DOLLARS YESTERDAY SOMEWHERE ON NORTH QUAD. IF FOUND CALL SUE AT 2962 THANKS!

Lost!! A brown velvety sweat jacket. It's my favorite, and jogging season is approaching. If found please call Sue at 2962. THANKS!

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

Do you have a great sense of humor? Do you think you are funnier than the average guy on campus? Then share your talents. The Observer features department is looking for humor columnists to write regularly. For information contact Mary Healy at The Observer office, 3rd Floor of LaFortune.

TOM POWERS IS COMING!

MOCK CONVENTION '84 defense platform panel discussion, thursday, 7, CSC.

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JUNIORS JUNIORS: HOW TO BEGIN PLANNING YOUR JOB SEARCH NOW. THURSDAY, MAR. 29 - 7:00 P.M. ROOM 118 NIEWLAND SCIENCE HALL. PAUL REYNOLDS OF CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES.

The animated-feature version of George Orwell's satire ANIMAL FARM MARCH 28 & 29 AT THE ENGINEERING AUDITORIUM, 7:00 & 8:30. FREE.

Theo Majors: Do not miss the special discussion with Father Josef Fuchs, S.J. tonight, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in room 331 O'Shaughnessy. Fr. Fuchs is an internationally recognized expert in Christian ethics.

GARY HART GARY HART GARY HART GARY HART GARY HART GARY HART The Gary Hart Mock Convention Committee Will Hold An Important Meeting Wed. March 28 at 6:30 in Rm. 305 Dillon. All Welcome!

PENROD'S NORTH BE THERE FRIDAY NITE

TOMPOWERS TOMPOWERS

PINEAPPLE MAN SAVES THREE AND A HALF LOST DOMERS IN A HEROIC RIDE THROUGH GREATER DECATURI Oh yes, and KRUG BLOWS IT...AGAIN

Congratulations Pete! I'm glad all that throating out with Mr. T, Mr. G, and Joe finally paid off. Amy

Hi BILL! See, I finally did it: your VERY OWN personal!!! me

Dear DTM, Thanks for the warm note.

P.S. Who the heck are you anyway?

Dear DFM, Sorry about the strange phone call. We didn't really think you forgot your middle initial.

Dear Ann O'Malley, How does the wind blow?

Chester

Kelly and Kathy Did you notice how dry the road looks except for the puddles?

Bill

Patrick Gerard H. loves Allison Butts

Tess, Watch your mail!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA!!! LOVE MOM, DAD, GREG AND MOUFY-LIPS!!!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR A CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN MICHAEL BARNES DEM. 3RD DISTRICT INDIANA Good experience and resume material. Jim-3584

TO THE ALUMNI BEERHEADS...JEFF, TIM, RICH AND MIKE. THANKS FOR THE BOSS TIME IN LAUDERDALE! DID WE GET BAKED OR WHAT? SEE Y'ALL FRIDAY. LOVE THE PALACE QUEENS: BUBBLES, ROXANNE, CANDY, TAFFY, CHASTITY, & APRIL!

FARLEY HWOMEN! KATIE TRAXLER for SECRETARY

PAM, Z AND RUFUS... SPRING '84

RUFUS, RUFUS, RUFUS

WOMEN'S TENNIS IS HOT

P.F. RUFUS HAS YOUR SOCKS

WHISKEY IS A DOG-GOD!!

LO'C, YOU MEAN MORE TO ME THAN WORDS CAN EVER SAY. LET'S KEEP WORKING. I LOVE YOU. FOM

JOSEPHINE, YOU ARE THE BEST THING TO EVER HAPPEN TO ME YOU ALWAYS HAVE BEEN YOU ALWAYS WILL BE THANKS.SO MUCH, FOR ALL YOU'VE DONE AND A GREAT BREAK I CAN NEVER THANK YOU ENOUGH. I LOVE YOU. MICHAEL

Hey John-I mean to tell ya, those girls can flat out write a personal! Jeff

Was KATHY KELLY spotted at THE HOP on St. Paddy's Day? It would have been fun without Michelle. You are really great at sharing, dialoguing and unpacking. Have you ever thought of being a nun? --Otis from Bunhuggers

Hawaii club members--Tickets are in Call Mike or Chris

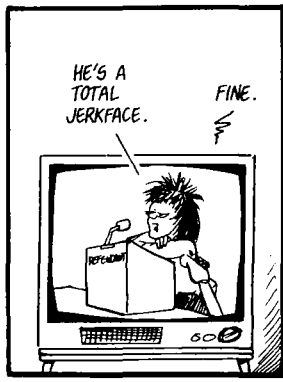
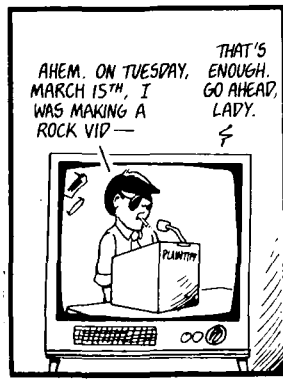
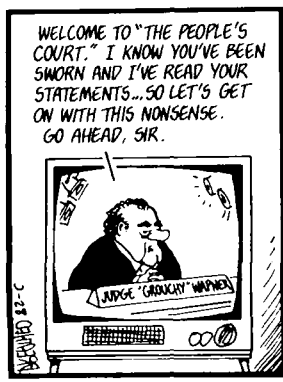
The guys in 150, 151 Alumni are total studs!

To Y'all Austinians: Sky King/Green Beer/Mingles/Chris Kleenex/ Johns Musc/Giov's Singing(?)The G-string/Moon-lite V-ball// The Donkey-Caper/ Dont be an It/Julies Page/Brads Splinter/ Hot Tub/Margarittas/ The Tumbleweed Takeover/Dairy Queens/Mr V "Could you put your face in your food?!" /Mexico/Thanks to the Dunlaps and especially YOU Michele for a SUPER BREAK /Love Y'all "peless" (The Raccoon-Lobster Man)

BEGORA! BEGORA! BEGORA! Last chance for St. Pal's Day fun. Fourth floor Le Mans. Thursday, 7:00 P.M.

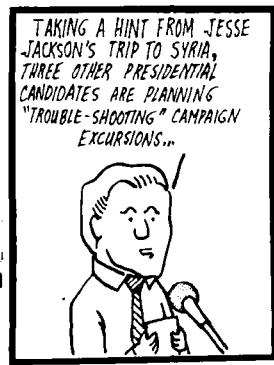
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Humor in the Old West.

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Microbiology Seminar**, "Immunoregulation and Autoimmune Disease," Dr. D. C. Bauer, Galvin Life Science Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND vs Purdue, Jake Kline Field
- 2:30 p.m. — **Income Tax Assistance Program**, La Fortune Student Center
- 4 p.m. — **Faculty Lecture**, John Holabird, Architecture Building Auditorium
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "The Decay of the Vacuum in Supercritical Fields of Giant Nuclei," Prof. Walter Greiner, 118 NSH
- 4:30 p.m. — **English Lecture**, "The Discrimination of Mortalities," Prof. David Halliburton, 107 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 4:30 p.m. — **Mathematics Lecture**, "Geometry of Singularities," Prof. Richard Beals, 226 CCMB
- 7 p.m. — **Discussion**, "Christian Pacifism and the Just War Theory," Sacred Heart Crypt
- 7 and 8:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Animal Farm," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Social Concerns, Free
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Joyless Street," and "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," O'Shaughnessy Loft
- 7:30 p.m. — **Faculty Senate Meeting**, 202 CCE
- 8 p.m. — **Ice Capades**, ACC, \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$5.50
- 8 p.m. — **Meeting**, People interested in internships, Dr. Vasoli, 120 O'Shaughnessy
- 8 p.m. — **Philosophy Lecture**, "The Critical Legal Studies Movement," Prof. John Finnis, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Distinguished Scientist Lecture**, "Notre Dame and the World of Radiation Chemistry," Prof. Robert H. Schuler, Library Auditorium
- 8:15 p.m. — **Faculty Recital**, Laura Klugherz on violin, and Karen Buranskas on cello, Annenberg Auditorium

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|------------|----|-----------------------------|
| 9 p.m. | 16 | Facts of Life |
| | 22 | Wednesday Night Movie |
| | 28 | Dynasty |
| 9:30 p.m. | 16 | Buffalo Bill |
| 10 p.m. | 16 | St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 | Hotel |
| 11 p.m. | 16 | NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 | 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 | NewsWatch 28 |
| 11:30 p.m. | 16 | Tonight Show |
| | 22 | Police Story/CBS Late Movie |
| | 28 | ABC News Nightline |

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Fishhook
- 5 Bouquet
- 10 Whack
- 14 Tars' term
- 15 July TV fare
- 16 Lobes of moss leaves
- 17 Maria von Losch
- 20 Famed ship

- 34 Give — (care)
- 36 Belle Silverman
- 40 Deceiver

- 41 Pola of old Hollywood
- 43 Oaf
- 44 Tiff
- 46 — Scott
- 47 Seine feeder

- 21 Standards
- 22 Billy — Williams
- 23 Perched
- 25 Cat type
- 27 Norma Egstrom

- 48 Neon is one
- 50 Eunice Quedens
- 52 Strips

- 56 Curved letter
- 57 Chem. suff.
- 58 Memento
- 60 Wise ones

- 65 Ruby Stevens
- 68 Drama name
- 69 Females: suff.
- 70 Congo lily
- 71 Adolescent

- 72 Beginnings
- 73 Bark shrilly

- ### DOWN
- 1 Soho umbrella

- 2 USSR range
- 3 Maidenhair
- 4 Hat fabric

- 5 Alder tree: Scot.
- 6 Came back

- 7 Church list of feasts
- 8 Naturalist John and family
- 9 Lack of vitality

- 10 Soap shape
- 11 Omit sounds
- 12 Ties shoes
- 13 Giggle
- 18 Undemanding

- 19 Despots
- 24 Author Milne
- 26 Author Norman
- 27 Sidekicks

- 28 Clapton or Blore
- 29 Equipment
- 30 Auto shed
- 31 Tidal flood

- 35 Thwarted
- 37 Boisterous

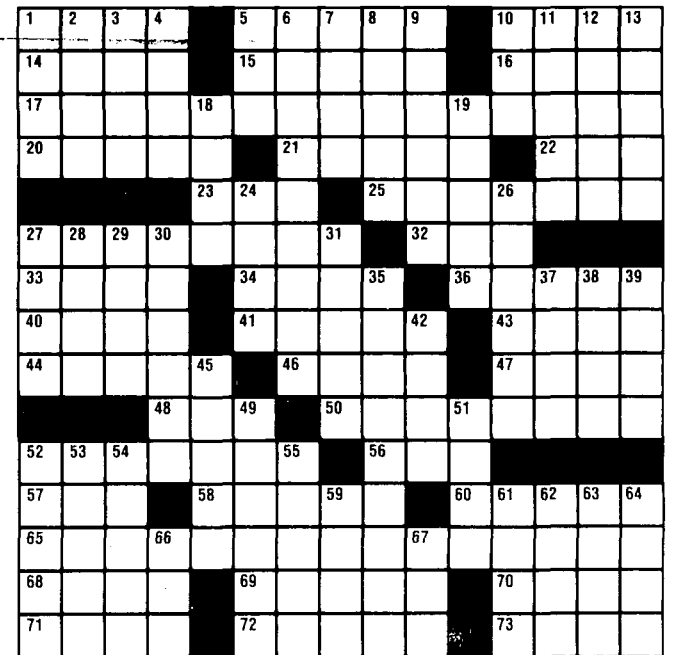
- 38 Come-on
- 39 Machine gun
- 42 Date in Roman history

- 45 Linguine
- 49 Boutiques
- 51 Org.
- 52 Owed item
- 53 Senseless
- 54 Brink

- 55 Copy Zayak
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- 61 Aside
- 62 Beer produced at one brewing
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Wednesday Night Beer Special



Featuring THE LAW



Senior captain Tom Sluby will be playing his last game for Notre Dame tonight, as the Irish take on the Michigan Wolverines in the championship game of the 47th NIT. The Irish will be looking for their first NIT title ever as they take on the tough Big Ten team, beginning at 9 p.m. For more on tonight's game and some comments on the entire Notre Dame NIT campaign, see Jeff Blumb's story and Chuck Freeby's column on this page.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Notre Dame to take on Michigan tonight in NIT Championship

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW YORK — While baskets may win games, any basketball team must get rebounds to get those baskets. And rebounding may be the key to the game as Notre Dame faces Michigan in the finals of the 47th NIT tonight (9 p.m. — USA Network).

The Irish and Wolverines are both big, physical teams that rebound well. It is quite possible that the battle on the boards tonight will be more exciting than what is going on in the scoring column — or even some of the strange goings-on in the upper levels of Madison Square Garden.

"The interesting matchup will be to see who can dominate the boards," says Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "My concern is how deep the Michigan front line is."

"The team that controls the boards will win this basketball game," Michigan coach Bill Frieder bluntly states. "Rebounding will be the big thing. They're as big as any front line we've played all year."

"Like all Big Ten teams," says Irish captain Tom Sluby, "Michigan is physical and fundamentally sound. We're just going to have to go out and rebound hard."

The way for either team, then, to get ahead on the scoreboard tonight

will be to get ahead in the rebounding column — especially offensively.

Notre Dame also will need to continue the 80-percent free throw shooting it has displayed thus far in the NIT, and not fall back to the 64.5-percent rate the Irish had during the regular season.

The Wolverines and Irish match up evenly. The best matchup of the night will likely come underneath, as 6-9, 245-pound Tim Kempton squares off with 6-11, 240-pound Tim McCormick.

Although Kempton likely will not start for the Irish, he probably will see over 30 minutes of duty in the game. Frieder is concerned about how Kempton might hurt his team.

"Tim Kempton really scares me," says the Michigan coach. "He's big, physical, and tough in there. He really bounces people around."

Wolverine freshman standout Antoine Joubert probably will draw the difficult assignment of stopping Sluby. Sluby, who has been on a tear since midseason, now averages 18.7 points per game, and his 26-point performance Monday night versus Southwestern Louisiana in the semifinals was his 15th 20-point game of the season.

"Sluby's going to try to take me inside and post me up," Joubert says. "I just have to keep him outside because it's going to be rather physical

inside."

In defending the Irish, Frieder says that he probably will go with a man-to-man defense since the Wolverines have had a lot of success with that defense this year — even if that means leaving Joubert one-on-one with Sluby.

"Up front, Michigan goes with McCormick, 6-6, 230-pound Richard Rellford, and 6-10, 195-pound Roy Tarpley." Tarpley had 23 points and 11 rebounds Monday night in Michigan's 78-75 win over Virginia Tech in the semis. McCormick added 15 points and 12 boards (eight on the offensive end) during that contest.

Joubert is an excellent leader on the floor for the Wolverines with great court savvy. Phelps, in fact, thinks that the freshman is one of the better guards in the country. He had 17 points in just 33 minutes against Virginia Tech.

The other Michigan guard is 6-3 junior Eric Turner. Nicknamed "E. T.," Turner is a fine transition player, who was honored as All-Big Ten Second Team by AP and Third Team by UPI. Michigan will often look to him in tough situations.

Tonight's game will mark the end of the careers of seniors Sluby and Cecil Rucker at Notre Dame. It also

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Spring football

Christoff takes over defensive unit

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

What does a coach do during the spring football season when seven of his starters return on defense? If you are Notre Dame's defensive coordinator Andy Christoff, you set forth to work on the basics: technique and defensive fundamentals.

Christoff was named by head coach Gerry Faust as the successor to Jim Johnson, who left the Irish staff to become defensive coordinator for the USFL's Oklahoma Outlaws.

Even though his terms as defensive coordinator for Stanford (1983) and Oregon (1979-82) were not very successful as far as wins and losses, most of the problems on those teams were related to the offense. Christoff's defensive units had

a knack for rising to meet the challenge of important plays.

"The philosophy we functioned under was not to give up the big play; being able to take away what the other team does best," Christoff says.

That philosophy has paid off during the past few seasons. In the 1981 season at Oregon, the longest play from scrimmage against the Duck defense was for 18 yards. At Stanford in 1983, Christoff vaulted the Cardinal pass defense from last to first place in the Pacific-10 Conference, while total defense improved from last to sixth place.

It was Oregon's 13-13 tie with Notre Dame which caused a stir in the 1982 season. Christoff's defensive unit held a powerful Irish offense to just 253 yards and only 13 points.

Christoff plans to implement a similar philosophy here. "We will not give up the big play, but that doesn't mean that we aren't going to make big plays defensively.

"Our defense will be sound and aggressive," Christoff continues. "We are going to take our responsibility and dominate that responsibility."

Defining a new attitude and refining the finer points are two things that Christoff wants to accomplish in the spring. "We will work on technique and fundamentals, emphasize pursuit, and work on mental toughness," Christoff says. "We'd like the players to raise their expectations of what they can do."

The one aspect of defense that could possibly be a weak spot for

see SPRING, page 6

Battle of archrivals: Irish and Wolverines

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



Irish Items

Hello again, everybody!

While the itinerary did not include such sunny spots as Fort Lauderdale or San Diego, the Notre Dame basketball team found plenty of excitement over spring break in cities such as Springfield, Mass., and Pittsburgh, Penn.

With four successive National Invitational Tournament wins under their belts, the Irish will be in New York City tonight for the finals of the 47th annual NIT at Madison Square Garden. Digger Phelps' cagers will be vying for their first tournament championship when they face the Wolverines of Michigan in a contest which will start at 9:00 p.m.

The Irish have shown quite a turnaround during the two weeks of the tournament, playing good, consistent basketball in all four of their games. However, they will have to play 40 solid minutes tonight in order to fight off a good Michigan team that just missed being invited to the NCAA tournament.

This is it — something the Irish have been looking forward to for the last month — "The Grapple for the Big Apple."

A Series Between Two Archrivals . . . An "Irish Items" tip of the cap goes out to Notre Dame Assistant Sports Information Director Eddie White for his help on this next section. "The Wizard of Wilkes-Barre, Pa." did most of the research on this series.

If past history holds up tonight, the Irish will be bringing home the runner-up trophy. Michigan leads the series, 8-6, including triumphs in five of the last six games. Digger Phelps holds a dismal 1-5 record against the Irish back in 1971. As far as tournament games are concerned, Michigan has thwarted the Irish on two occasions in the NCAA tourney. Back in 1974, Michigan dealt Notre Dame a 77-68 setback in the Midwest Regional semifinals, while in 1976 the Wolverines claimed an 80-76 victory in the Midwest Regional finals on their way to advancing to the championship game of the tournament.

Recent games between the two schools have not had the significance of those two encounters, but nonetheless, they have produced a couple of fine basketball matchups at the Pontiac Silverdome. In 1979, the Irish were ranked second in the country before suffering a 62-59 upset in front of a throng of 37,283 fans. However, the Irish came back to the Silverdome in 1982 to put the cap on a dismal season by defeating the Wolverines, 53-52. John Paxson scored a career-high 30 points, while Eric Turner paced Michigan with 18.

Watching the Wolverines . . . Michigan coasts into tonight's game with a 22-10 ledger after a 78-75 victory over Virginia Tech in the other semifinal game on Monday night. The Wolverines will rely on good quickness in the backcourt to help ignite their offensive attack, but don't let that mislead you about Michigan's ability to play physical basketball. The Wolverines are used to the bump-and-grind basketball on the inside after a season of play in the Big Ten, where mugging and kung fu are the two defenses most often used.

Michigan has its share of big folks on the front line, and fans can look for 6-10 Roy Tarpley and 6-11 Tim McCormick to supply plenty of offense. Tarpley had 23 points, while hauling in 11 rebounds in the victory over the Hokies on Monday, and McCormick added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Their ability to go up against Notre Dame's big men on the boards will be a major factor in this contest.

However, don't neglect the Wolverines' fine pair of guards, junior Eric Turner and freshman Antoine Joubert. Turner, who made second-team All-Big Ten this year, is the man to look for if Michigan needs a bucket in the clutch. Meanwhile, Joubert has been impressive in his first year as a floor general and a defensive specialist. He will have the unenviable task of guarding Tom Sluby, and, hopefully, he will have as much success as Marquette and Dayton did (Sluby scored 30 points in each of those games).

You Heard It Here First . . . Digger Phelps' favorite expression during the NIT has been "the beef is back" (a line he "stole" from this column two weeks ago), and, indeed, Tim Kempton has made his presence felt in the Irish lineup since his return. The big guy from Bayville has averaged 12.0 points per game in his last four outings, along with giving plenty of support on the boards.

While the Irish have certainly been helped by Kempton, everybody has been making big contributions. Sluby continues to sparkle, while leading the team in scoring, and he has received much support from smooth-shooting Ken Barlow. Jim Dolan continues to make great passes from his forward spot, while also crashing the boards, and Joe Howard and Scott Hicks have done a wonderful job of running the offense from the point.

If all of these folks can come up with just one more good game tonight, you can "start spreading the news" about Notre Dame's first NIT championship.

Pick of the Week . . . Put away the clubs, golf fans, because you won't be able to get on the beautiful Burke Memorial Golf Course this weekend. No, it's not the forecasts of Dick Addis that will keep you off the links, but the fact that coach Noel O'Sullivan's Notre Dame golf team will be making their only home appearances of the season this Saturday and Sunday. The Irish will play host to Tri-State at noon on Saturday, before dueling the Xavier Musketeers at noon on Sunday.