Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

The correct answer is "no." Nearly 100 active Holy Cross members are presently at Notre Dame, with the largest number of members at any time being 120.

A task force which studies Holy Cross involvement at Notre Dame and other communities has been formed by the order. Three Notre Dame priests—Father Edward Malloy, Father David Schlaver, and Father David Pynes—are members of the task force.

The task force was not formed in response to the PACE report, but is an ongoing investigation of the relationship between the Holy Cross community itself and the order and the communities it serves.

The task force also provides a method of reflection and promoting the Catholic character of the institutions affiliated with the Holy Cross. The question is, "How are we people aware of our presence?" said Malloy. "There are many kinds of presences in the classroom, administration, dormitories, and community.

The PACE report recommends that Holy Cross put more people into teaching and research. There has been a noticeable decline of the religious in the classroom. "The lay faculty has always outnumbered the religious," said a Holy Cross administrator.

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and could be mass-produced for $75 each. One "Viper" now costs $75,000, although it can't knock out an incoming tank and still isn't being mass produced.

Accordin to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.

Ten years ago, the Army decided to build a light new barouk that would pierce tank armor head-on and couldn't do the job.

According to several new studies, the blame should succeed Ronald R. Parent, who died of leukemia last August.
**News Briefs**

**There will be a forum** today entitled "Roman Catholic and Anglican Liturgies," sponsored by the undergraduate majors in theology. The speaking professor is Neil Ramussen and the professor of kinesiology. The forum is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Room 105 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Edmund A. Stephan, chairman emeritus of the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and his wife, Evelyn, have been named to the Lafayette Medal, which was established last week by Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president. The medal, which was established by the Catholic Church, gives American Catholics the medal if it has its centenary this year. In announcing the honor, Father Hesburgh noted the role of Stephan, a prominent Chicago attorney, as the archbishop of Chicago. The medal is given to a person who has made a significant contribution to the Catholic Church. The medal was established by the Catholic Church in 1858 to honor those who have made a significant contribution to the Catholic Church.

**St. Joseph County** and Notre Dame health officials have scheduled another inoculation period in an effort to close the gap in the vaccination program in the university community.

**Pat Weiss, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, will inaugurate a new lecture series at Notre Dame tomorrow when he focuses on "The Blessings of Liberty." Weiss has organized the program sponsored by the Notre Dame Women's General Studies. Talks at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Center for Continuing Education will deal with "Man" and "The World." A final talk, March 30, Friday in the Memorial Library, entitled "The Luring Night," will be preceded by a harpsichord and violin chamber music program provided by Linda Ferguson and Kathleen E. Koll. Weiss is on leave as a visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame to pursue graduate studies in the history of modernism. Weiss earned graduate degrees at Harvard University, Harvard University, and Yale University. He is on the board of governors at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and was the first president of the Metaphysical Society of America. Among his many books is "Orders of Being," considered by some authorities as a seminal work in the history of philosophy. The new lecture series will be a distinguished talker to the campus each year to develop his thoughts on liberal education. The ticketing Service Company, a subsidiary of the University of Notre Dame, is furnishing financial support for the series.

**The Senate's march toward passage of the Social Security reform bill was slowed yesterday by a new effort to thwart the government plan to have banks withhold 90 percent of interest and dividend income. John McElroy, D-Mont., offered an amendment to the relief bill to the debt relief bill of July 1, a bill of withholding on bank interest, and the amendment would be continued for six months. It is expected that the bill will not long be debated in the Senate.**

Nancy Reagan's appearance on "Different Strokes" on Sunday boosted the television show's audience to 15.7 million viewers, the first lady's press secretary said yesterday. Press secretary Sheila Tate, telephoning reporters to tell about the ratings, said the average audience of the weekly show was 12.4 million viewers. Mrs. Reagan appeared on the show to deliver an anti-drug message aimed at youngsters. The first lady was "thrilled" by the reaction to the show, Tate said. Mrs. Reagan was asked, "How did you like it?" Mrs. Tate said the White House switchboard lines were jammed immediately after the broadcast and no negative calls were received. AP

Who is successful at making a fool of himself can win a jar.

If it's a good thing all the students on break are responsible and mature, they, otherwise, might be adversely influenced by all the beer, playmates and smokes.

The real forces behind a Daytona spring break are the promoters. Many fell on hard times during De Soto and Doralco, and are now dealing tough. These guys organize the bands of students who come down to Daytona to stay in the promoter's hotel while drinking the promoter's beer. To be a promoter one has to be able to wear a capped smile and say "Hey, you students are great! We really love you, but I'm really bummed out because we have to bone you out of some more money." Many sell their sisters in the off season.

A certain amount of sexism can be found. In addition to all the bony guys cooping all the girls, the promotions are based on female anatomy. The daily newspaper gave tips on how boys could "score," and one tip was to have a firm for searching for the sexist set of female "concentrations." No one was sponsoring any wet-jockstrap contests.

Spring Break is really an excuse to do things in excess, excessive drinking, excessive sunning and excessive spending. But the one excess on most peoples' minds was not that prevalent. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrols and second thoughts in the final stretch kept sexual activity to a minimum. Tomorrow's leaders were busy. A combination of rooms filled with roommates, evil beach patrol...
Student proposes LaFortune changes
By KATHLEEN DOYLE
Assistant News Editor

Suggestions which, if accepted, would facilitate the operation of the Undergraduate Club on a permanent basis have been submitted to administration officials by junior Peter Ciotta, originator of the natal cohabitation proposal. Copies of Ciotta's proposal were given to both Father John Van Wolveleer, vice-president of student affairs, and James McDonnell, director of student activities. The proposal outlines plans which would "begin renovation of the LaFortune student center and relocate the placement bureau meetings.

The placement bureau currently holds interviews during the day in the Chautauqua ballroom, the suggested location for the Undergraduate Club. The administration has repeatedly cited this as the main obstacle in implementing the club, which both Van Wolveleer and McDonnell believe must operate on a regular, nightly basis to be successful.

Ciotta suggested his plan would facilitate the operation of the Undergraduate Club on a permanent...
WASHINGTON (AP) — William D. Ruckelshaus, hired when he refused to resign President Nixon from the tangle of Watergate, was chosen by another president yesterday to help unravel the political mess at the Environmental Protection Agency.

President Reagan announced Ruckelshaus' nomination as EPA administrator at an impromptu news conference where he defended his administrator's record on the environment, but added, "I believe we can do better."

Ruckelshaus said he had been promised a "free hand" in trying to solve the worst crisis in the history of the agency that he headed at its founding 12 years ago. His first priority, Ruckelshaus said, will be to "get on with this enormous complicated job of cleaning up our air and water and protecting our citizens against toxic substances."

Reagan's first EPA chief, Anne McGill Burford, resigned on March 9 in an effort to stem multiple allegations of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and "sweetheart deals" with polluters being investigated by a half-dozen congressional committees.

Ruckelshaus denied that he had sent out a message that the EPA should favor corporate polluters. "All that I had ever proposed was that they should turn to 'fair'" he said.

"After the dust settles and the country sees Bill Ruckelshaus at work, our people will recognize that this administration's commitment to a clean environment is solid and unshakeable," Reagan said.

"He is the right man for the right job at the right time."

Ruckelshaus, who was picked to head the EPA when it was created by Nixon in 1970, was given high marks as a competent administrator who got the agency off on the right course.

Later, Nixon hired Ruckelshaus when the then-deputy attorney general refused to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox as part of the "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal in 1973.

Since 1976, Ruckelshaus has served as senior vice president of McAlpine, said Heppen told him the reason a lottery is needed is not because it works. Rather, since fewer students are being admitted, fewer people are moving off campus. Several senators speculated on the reasons for this.

Student Body President-elect Brian Callaghan suggested "people stay because they are more conservative; they take the convenience of living on campus and don't care as much."

Ruehlmann suggested having people "double up in some dorms so fewer people would have to live off-campus. The Student Government Constitution requires senators to live in the district they represent."

Class officers, student body representatives and all others not included in these exemptions would be subject to the lottery under this plan. While McAlpine noted those proposals were all approved by the Hall Press, he said Van Wolvfeur and Heppen "don't have to follow any of these recommendations."

The lottery will not be easy, said Majority Leader Howard B. Baker, Leader Robert Byrd said Ruckelshaus was perceived as "able, a man of integrity."

Ruckelshaus had breakfast yesterday morning with Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Senators.ounselor Edwin Meese before appearing on NBC's "Today" for the formal announcement.

...Senate
The Observer

Rebound from recession  

Report shows economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy likely will notch a 4 percent growth in the first quarter, the best since 1983, and is highly likely by the spring to see a 4 percent growth in the second quarter, the best since 1981, with the economy expanding at a 4 percent growth rate since the first quarter of 1981 and the near-unanimous view of economists that the severe recession that began in mid-1981 drew to an end last December. Rebound from recession is highly likely by the spring, and the economy would put jobless Americans back to work, says a government report.

Prime forecasters, however, warned that interest rates are still too high to generate a broad and lasting recovery. "Interest rates have to come down some more for a good second half recovery," said Allen Sinai, vice president of Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. "The risks are very high of the recovery petering out because of high interest rates." Sinai said economic activity is still prone for a few months to strong gains in cars and housing, that suggests that the civilian jobless rate — which has shown from a recession peak of 10.8 percent to a current 10.4 percent — will edge up again this spring, he said.

"The recovery is not broad enough to encourage businesses to encourage people at a rapid clip," he said.

Nature blamed for Pan Am plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said yesterday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst"— slammed a Pan American "727" jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 155 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind blast hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9 — and with little warning to the pilot.

The American Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 20 seconds before it plowed into a residential area and burst into flames. All 155 people aboard were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather, but it added that the complete failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shear was a contributing factor in the crash.

The board held off until today's formal release its shear detection devices at the New Orleans airport, the safety board said they provided far too little information to warn the Pan Am pilot of the shear along his flight path.

Although thunderstorms were reported in the vicinity of the airport, the safety board pointed out that the flight was over 300 feet away from any thunderstorms. The board said it was "reasonable" for the pilot to take off based on the information he had available.

"Documents previously made public have shows that the crew was concerned about the weather. They discussed procedures at length for possibly aborting the takeoff and used a higher speed than normal because of concern about a possible wind shear."

The NTSB said tests in a flight simulator showed the Boeing "727" theoretically could have flown through the shear encountered by Flight 759, but that the pilot did not have adequate warning to make the required adjustments.

The Observer

Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — page 5

Nature blamed for Pan Am plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said yesterday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst"— slammed a Pan American "727" jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 155 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind blast hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9 — and with little warning to the pilot.

The American Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 20 seconds before it plowed into a residential area and burst into flames. All 155 people aboard were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather, but it added that the complete failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shear was a contributing factor in the crash.

The board held off until today's formal release its shear detection devices at the New Orleans airport, the safety board said they provided far too little information to warn the Pan Am pilot of the shear along his flight path.

Although thunderstorms were reported in the vicinity of the airport, the safety board pointed out that the flight was over 300 feet away from any thunderstorms. The board said it was "reasonable" for the pilot to take off based on the information he had available.

"Documents previously made public have shows that the crew was concerned about the weather. They discussed procedures at length for possibly aborting the takeoff and used a higher speed than normal because of concern about a possible wind shear."

The NTSB said tests in a flight simulator showed the Boeing "727" theoretically could have flown through the shear encountered by Flight 759, but that the pilot did not have adequate warning to make the required adjustments.

The Observer

Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — page 5

Nature blamed for Pan Am plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said yesterday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst"— slammed a Pan American "727" jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 155 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind blast hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9 — and with little warning to the pilot.

The American Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 20 seconds before it plowed into a residential area and burst into flames. All 155 people aboard were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather, but it added that the complete failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shear was a contributing factor in the crash.

The board held off until today's formal release its shear detection devices at the New Orleans airport, the safety board said they provided far too little information to warn the Pan Am pilot of the shear along his flight path.

Although thunderstorms were reported in the vicinity of the airport, the safety board pointed out that the flight was over 300 feet away from any thunderstorms. The board said it was "reasonable" for the pilot to take off based on the information he had available.

"Documents previously made public have shows that the crew was concerned about the weather. They discussed procedures at length for possibly aborting the takeoff and used a higher speed than normal because of concern about a possible wind shear."

The NTSB said tests in a flight simulator showed the Boeing "727" theoretically could have flown through the shear encountered by Flight 759, but that the pilot did not have adequate warning to make the required adjustments.

The Observer

Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — page 5

Nature blamed for Pan Am plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators said yesterday that a vicious downdraft — or "microburst"— slammed a Pan American "727" jetliner into the ground near New Orleans last summer, killing 155 people.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the powerful wind blast hit the aircraft just seconds after it lifted off in a thunderstorm last July 9 — and with little warning to the pilot.

The American Airways Flight 759 reached an altitude of no more than 150 feet and was airborne only 20 seconds before it plowed into a residential area and burst into flames. All 155 people aboard were killed.

Among its recommendations, the safety board urged airlines to increase pilot training on how to deal with such phenomena and urged the Federal Aviation Administration to hasten development of better shear detection equipment.

The board said the pilot acted reasonably in deciding to take off despite indications of severe weather, but it added that the complete failure of equipment to adequately detect wind shear was a contributing factor in the crash.

The board held off until today's formal release its shear detection devices at the New Orleans airport, the safety board said they provided far too little information to warn the Pan Am pilot of the shear along his flight path.

Although thunderstorms were reported in the vicinity of the airport, the safety board pointed out that the flight was over 300 feet away from any thunderstorms. The board said it was "reasonable" for the pilot to take off based on the information he had available.

"Documents previously made public have shows that the crew was concerned about the weather. They discussed procedures at length for possibly aborting the takeoff and used a higher speed than normal because of concern about a possible wind shear."

The NTSB said tests in a flight simulator showed the Boeing "727" theoretically could have flown through the shear encountered by Flight 759, but that the pilot did not have adequate warning to make the required adjustments.
continued from page 1

Admittedly, the Holy Cross presence in the dormitories has declined, Malloy said. However, there are many more dormitories than in previous years and one thing are for women only, preventing a male rector from running the hall. The Joint Franciscan orders take the place of Holy Cross priests in the women's halls.

"The effective number of Holy Cross members in the halls has not changed," Malloy stated.

The Holy Cross prides itself on its "dual role," said Schlaver. Members are present in the community, (i.e., the residence halls) as well as in scholarship. The "dual role," however, has become harder for members to maintain, because of the great demands of scholarship and running a hall at the same time.

The Holy Cross is also very involved in the area of campus ministry. Mallo y said. The emphasis has shifted from "how many confessions one could hear to more of a social justice position," Malloy noted. Fr. Don McNeil, a Holy Cross priest, is in charge of the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

The task force, Tyson said, was "extremely optimistic and amazing." The members of the task force interviewed people from both Holy Cross universities, Notre Dame and Portland University, including students, faculty, administration, staff, and trustees. The results of the interviews seem to indicate that "the Holy Cross presence is both wanted and needed," Tyson said. He pointed out that the student group was the best in supporting the present roles of the Holy Cross, indicating satisfaction with the relationship between the university and the congregation, and the direction they are headed.

"No radical departure from the present situation is anticipated," Malloy said.

The Picture Man

Junior Parent's Weekend pictures are in! Pick-up at LaFortune South Alocve

Re-orders taken at this time

The Notre Dame Student Union needs

ENTHUSIASTIC, HARDWORKING, AND MOTIVATED PEOPLE
to assume next year's COMMISSIONER POSITIONS

Applications may be picked up at the Student Union Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Deadline: March 11

C.S.C.
America the Greatest?

One could spend much time debating the relative or absolute "greatness" of the United States. It is doubtful that any progress would be made, especially by Americans who are told from the time that they can speak that their land is number one. To get to the root of this question, it might be worthwhile to momentarily set aside our very American penchant for superlatives and see what the implications of our self-proclaimed greatness are.

Some of them are rather disturbing. Implicit in the American myth of greatness is the notion that our country is very much worth emulating, and perhaps duplicating. It is obvious that we are a power around the world, everyone would be much happier, the world would be led to a higher level of civilization. This is presumptuous at best and rather dangerous at worst. Although America undoubtedly has a great many aspects deserving of respect, it is also a fact that the rest of the world would be well advised to avoid. Perhaps the French, xenophobically, one might say, have recently enacted laws to prevent the Americanization of their culture and language. In Singapore, the schools have recently been taught to teach English as a way to preserve their own culture and defend it from foreign influence. In Mexico, last month, Mexico is driving to purge her tongue of "Americanisms" from the north.

These certainly seem to be worthwhile efforts. The Americanization of the world is a matter of interest in itself. So far in the world, with other nations, we have very little if not any influence that is comparable to the Chinese. In the past, we have found few Chinese who would trade their tightly-knit families for broken American ones, and have encountered a few a lares who consider American mores more than a bit too liberal. We doubt whether they consider more than a bit stifling. The point is, however, that the question of good and bad does not seem to have a great deal of bearing in a great many, though certainly not all, cultural comparisons.

To the great assimilations to our greatness is better than what we are doing right now, obviously.

That the United States has a great deal of power makes the myth of greatness all the more dangerous, for the power and influence of American excesses, both within and foreign societies. If these dealing are tainted by the colonial attitude that our country is "better" than another, then the obvious can be extremely detrimental to the society with which we are dealing. This is particularly true on the international level, where condescension towards foreign countries may set us in due to our feelings of superiority, and in the economic sphere, where multinationals are given a free hand (as they nearly always are) for marketing products considered essential in the United States but which are of little or no use to the foreign country. People are convinced by slick marketing strategies that "the American way" is essential for "modern living." Along with their products these companies peddle other American goods, for example, our standards of beauty. Particularly irksome here is the plastic surgery that is performed on every single face in this country. It is not only the American way, but that it poses to ourselves. An interesting lesson can be learned from the Chinese, who before they came in contact with the West, thought their country to be the greatest in the world, as well as being in its geographic center, hence the rendering in Chinese of America as the "Middle Kingdom." Upon first encountering the West, they wanted to have nothing to do with it or its products, for barbarians could produce nothing of value. They felt that there was the best possible society, one that had its faults but was the best men could do. The consequence of this comparability was a society that progressed very slowly from the nineteenth century on, and China still suffers today from her lack of innovation and improvement during those years. This is a very serious problem, but there does seem to be some basis for an analogy here. We Americans today underestimate ourselves as the Middle Kingdom, and perhaps rightly so, for we are clearly the most powerful nation on earth. However, there are very definite dangers to our society's slipping to the myth of greatness. We, unlike nineteenth century China, are not face the prospect of being overrun by a more dangerous, for the power and influence of American excesses, both within and foreign societies. If these dealing are tainted by the colonial attitude that our country is "better" than another, then the obvious can be extremely detrimental to the society with which we are dealing. This is particularly true on the international level, where condescension towards foreign countries may set us in due to our feelings of superiority, and in the economic sphere, where multinationals are given a free hand (as they nearly always are) for marketing products considered essential in the United States but which are of little or no use to the foreign country. People are convinced by slick marketing strategies that "the American way" is essential for "modern living." Along with their products these companies peddle other American goods, for example, our standards of beauty. Particularly irksome here is the plastic surgery that is performed on every single face in this country. It is not only the American way, but that it poses to ourselves. An interesting lesson can be learned from the Chinese, who before they came in contact with the West, thought their country to be the greatest in the world, as well as being in its geographic center, hence the rendering in Chinese of America as the "Middle Kingdom." Upon first encountering the West, they wanted to have nothing to do with it or its products, for barbarians could produce nothing of value. They felt that there was the best possible society, one that had its faults but was the best men could do. The consequence of this comparability was a society that progressed very slowly from the nineteenth century on, and China still suffers today from her lack of innovation and improvement during those years. This is a very serious problem, but there does seem to be some basis for an analogy here. We Americans today underestimate ourselves as the Middle Kingdom, and perhaps rightly so, for we are clearly the most powerful nation on earth. However, there are very definite dangers to our society's slipping to the myth of greatness. We, unlike nineteenth century China, are not face the prospect of being overrun by a more dangerous, for the power and influence of American excesses, both within and foreign societies. If these dealing are tainted by the colonial attitude that our country is "better" than another, then the obvious can be extremely detrimental to the society with which we are dealing. This is particularly true on the international level, where condescension towards foreign countries may set us in due to our feelings of superiority, and in the economic sphere, where multinationals are given a free hand (as they nearly always are) for marketing products considered essential in the United States but which are of little or no use to the foreign country. People are convinced by slick marketing strategies that "the American way" is essential for "modern living." Along with their products these companies peddle other American goods, for example, our standards of beauty. Particularly irksome here is the plastic surgery that is performed on every single face in this country. It is not only the American way, but that it poses to ourselves. An interesting lesson can be learned from the Chinese, who before they came in contact with the West, thought their country to be the greatest in the world, as well as being in its geographic center, hence the rendering in Chinese of America as the "Middle Kingdom." Upon first encountering the West, they wanted to have nothing to do with it or its products, for barbarians could produce nothing of value. They felt that there was the best possible society, one that had its faults but was the best men could do. The consequence of this comparability was a society that progressed very slowly from the nineteenth century on, and China still suffers today from her lack of innovation and improvement during those years. This is a very serious problem, but there does seem to be some basis for an analogy here. We Americans today underestimate ourselves as the Middle Kingdom, and perhaps rightly so, for we are clearly the most powerful nation on earth. However, there are very definite dangers to our society's slipping to the myth of greatness. We, unlike nineteenth century China, are not face the prospect of being overrun by a
REWARD!! Call Anne at 2968 PLEASE!!

TYPING AVAILABLE. 287-4082.

Sports Briefs

More details on the trip to tomorrow. —

Ron Roberts, N O T E B O O K play-by-play announcer for the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacy Toran will attend also. Special guests include members of the Rockne family and former Rockne players. The cost of the break is $44.25 for adults and $24.25 for children. For reservations, call the ND Alumni Office (239-6000) for Chris Twist (evenings at 272-0165). — The Observer

The NCAA Mideast Regional women's basketball tournament at Notre Dame this weekend will feature Big Ten champions Indiana, an "N" 70-67 upset over No. 13 Illinois in last week in Lexington, No. 8 Georgia, the Southeastern Conference champion, No. 5 Tennessee, the region's top seed, and No. 13 Minnesota, also of the powerful SEC. Tickets are available at the ACC and students and the general public. The semifinals are set for Friday at 7 and 9 and the final is Sunday afternoon at 12:30. — The Observer

All prospective 1983-84 cheerleaders should note that there is a mandatory organizational meeting in the LaFortune Ballroom tonight at 7. — The Observer

Women's Bookstore Basketball

Signups will take place on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. More details on the tournament will be announced in the upcoming days. — The Observer

The NCAA Hockey Final Four was determined by the results of the last weekend's Frozen Four Collegiate Hockey Association championship. Wisconsin was defeated by Notre Dame, 4-1, in the championship game in SUNY at the University of North Dakota. — AP

Knutte Rockne ways and Breakfast, commemorating the 52nd anniversary of the coach's tragic death, will be held this Sunday, March 27. The Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph Valley, which sponsors the annual event, invites all NDMC students, faculty and staff. The Mass will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the South Dining Hall. The break fast will begin at 9:15 a.m. The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Dr. Ronald Roberts, ND football play-by-play announcer for the Mutual Radio Network. Co-captains Blair Kiel and Stacy Toran will attend also. Special guests include members of the Rockne family and former Rockne players. The cost of the breakfast is $4.25 for adults and $2.25 for children. For reservations, call the ND Alumni Office (239-6000) for Chris Twist (evenings at 272-0165). — The Observer

Former assistant coach Tom McLaughlin last week resigned his post as head man at the University of Massachusetts. His departure after his second consecutive 20-loss season. McLaughlin served as an assistant to Digger Phelps from 1976-81. — AP

The Irish ruggers begin spring practices today on the course of the ACC at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the organization's president, Jeff Kied, at 285-1615. — The Observer

NOTICES

TYING A RECORD

by Jackie Boggs

TYPING

233-6031

HEAT. $3.00/MONTH 684-0933 (LOCAL)

GUARANTEED UPPER LIMIT ON

3604

my LAUNDRY CARD hostage - 1 need my

LOST A bright blue knapsack with a

my backpack and a set of keys. If you find

my I.D. and driving license. Call Jackie. 285-6790

my backpack and a set of keys. If you find

my I.D. and driving license. Call Jackie. 285-6790

LOST A Khaki overcoat with leather

purse and a checkbook. Please return to

my wallet. Contact: T-R-E-L-L-Y

my wallet. Contact: T-R-E-L-L-Y

FOR SALE

1980 Yamahopper MC FOR SALE

For Sale 1980 Transamper MC

1980 crotch with a split against South

1980 Transamper MC

west Missouri State Saturday. The

1980 crotch with a split against South

The Mass will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the

The Mass will begin at 8:15 a.m. in the

of games during its trip to the East over break, falling to Yale, 17-5, and Duke, 13-5. The team played well in losses, but was victimized by the many mistakes that a young team in its first games of the year can be expected to make. More details on the games will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

The men's tennis team enjoyed a very successful spring break in California as it won seven out of its nine matches. In its first action of the season, Coach Tom Raffy's squad won its first seven matches. The wins came against City College of Los Angeles (?-6), Pomona (?-2), Cal State at Los Angeles (?-2), Fort Lewis (?-2), Whittier (?-6), Redlands (?-4), and (?-1). A match with Point Loma was rained out. After the seven wins, the Irish closed a 1-5 decision to tough Diego State, and, then, showing larger after eight matches in eight days, lost to Minnesota (?-2). More details on the team's trip will appear in tomorrow's paper. — The Observer

Noel O'Sullivan's golfers had a very good break as they grabbed fourth place in the 18-team Florida International Summer Classic. Irishman Tom Riley was Notre Dame's best finisher in the tournament in O'Sullivan's ten years as golf coach. Junior Frank Leyes was competitive in all occupations for information. — The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team competed in the dual matches against Head, S.C., over the break winning two and losing three. The wins came against George Washington (?-2), and Georgia Southern (?-4). The losses came at the hands of Wake Forest (?-1), Virginia (?-6), and Georgia (?-6). The 2-3 mark was not bad considering that all of the other teams were Division I Notre Dame, which had been scheduled to face Miami at the ACC today, has postponed that match to the Easter Break. More details on the trip tomorrow. — The Observer

Kirt Bjork became only the sixth Notre Dame ice to earn all-America honors last week when he was named to the American Hockey Coaches Association All-America team. It was announced that Bjork was selected to play in the ACHA senior all-star game, slated for March 28 at the St Center in Bloomington, Minn. — The Observer

The Irish ruggers begin spring practices today on the course of the ACC at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the organization's president, Jeff Kied, at 285-1615. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Handwritten classifieds to appear on the board must be received by 3 p.m., the business day prior to insertion. Advertisements must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — page 8

continued from page 12

bats. But Notre Dame's only run in the game, courtesy of a Cliff triple, was not enough for the Irish to score. Second baseman Jack Moran was the best Irish hitter in the game, as he drove in runs with a triple and a single. Shortstop Jack McLaughlin was 3 for 2 in runs, while Paulmassah had a double and Dwyer scored the tying run in the other two. Mark Clements picked up the win as he gave up only three hits and one walk in the full seven inning stint. He struck out seven and walked out two batters. Despite a firm pitch rating by "Steve" Wherret against a 24-11 Irish team Thursday, the Irish bats were again silent in the 1-0 defeat. Before being taken out in the eighth inning, Wherret gave up only one run and six hits while fanning nine Notre Dame hitters. On Friday, it was Bill Mattes' turn to have an outstanding performance on the mound. Mattie gave up just five singles in a one-no-hitter game while striking out nine in a 3-1 victory over Missouri Southern. Christ. started the game allowing a run with an RBB in the third inning, and then, setting the Irish down in order the last two innings. Designated hitter Casey Snyder added an RBI single in the ninth inning.

Finally, Notre Dame concluded the tour with a split against South-west Missouri State Saturday. The Irish were trounced in the opener, 1-11 but rebounded in the second game with a 10-6 win with the Classic. Spiele drove two runs with a double and a single, while Christ drove in two more and scored twice himself. Rightfielder Henry Lang, Dingle and Fleming each drove in a run. Clemenzick put his second win of the season without a loss. Clements, by virtue of his having gone 0-6 last year on the mound at a 1.55 ERA, will not lost a game in his career for Notre Dame. He is 4-0 this season and has a 2.52 in 6 innings. Mattie (1.3) has a 4.4 ERA in 13 innings

The Observer
Second-round games

Patterson prayer ends NU's dream

The Observer Sports Extra — The Road to New York — Closed

Tuesday, March 22, 1983 — page 9

continued from page 12

which the NIT is utilizing this year for the first time. Their game is one of patience, but the presence of the shot clock resulted in many hurried shots, and the faster-paced action made Notre Dame a basketball team — although Phelps later would dispute that point.

But the telltale signs of fatigue were evident in the second half, one-for-five foul shooting, 45 percent in shooting from the floor and, most especially, a 25-9 rebounding deficit (11-1) on the offensive boards.

"The 30-second clock had no effect on our performance in the second half," said Phelps. "The difference was that they pounded the boards, and we didn't hit our shots."

Northwestern coach Rich Falk felt otherwise.

"The 30-second clock kept ND from going into their spread offense," said Falk. "Then we got a ten-point lead, and went to the spread ourselves (in the last four minutes, when the shot clock was turned off)."

"I think fatigue set in for Paxson. We tried to deny him in the second half, and we were close to him until we got the upper hand."

For Paxson, the all-america guard, it was a disappointing end to a brilliant career. After pumping in 14 points in the first half, the 6-2 senior shot only one-for-eight after halftime. Paxson finished with 17 points, but made just six of 18 from the floor — his worst shooting performance since a 5-0-6 effort against Indiana Dec. 6.

Notre Dame, meanwhile, ended its season 19-10, and although a first-round NIT loss fell far short of his original expectations, Phelps remained philosophical.

"Compared to what we did last year (10-7), we have to be ashamed," he said. "We'll miss our seniors — each of them made a significant contribution this year. But our younger players had a great lesson tonight, and hopefully they'll learn from it."

Even though the future looks bright for Notre Dame basketball, it will be difficult for the Irish to fill the loss of their four seniors.

But the events of the past week — and their effect on this young team's confidence — may have a more profound impact.

IRISH ITEMS

Bill Vanterz ended his Irish career with 19 points to lead all scorers. The senior forward shot 9-for-14 from the floor, and also added four rebounds and four assists.

Jim Andree started at center, but led only two points. Karl Love did not play.

Freshmen Tim Kempton and Jim Dilan each were hampered with foul trouble during the second half, and Northwestern dropped out with a 17-13 mark.

DePaul lost 52-51 after Jack Stack tied it with a three-point play. Stagg and Gadsby were each 9-for-9 and the Fighting Irish were 6-5-4 from the free throw line before the stunning comeback by DePaul.

Stack led all scorers with 23 points. Corbin and Bernard Randolph finished with 17 each for DePaul and Patterson added 13.

TCU 78, Arizona St. 76

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Darrell Bowder scored 20 points and Doug Arnold had 20 of his 26 in the second half as Texas Christian University held on to beat Arizona State 76-70 last night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Bowder, who poured in 23 of his points in the first half, fouled out with 9:52 remaining in the game and the Horned Frogs ahead 66-59.

After Wally Stone's jumper put Arizona State up 68-66 with 5:50 left, Arnold scored six straight points for a 75-68 lead.

The Sun Devils, kept in the game throughout the 33 point effort of Byron Smith, then missed their last four shots on Chris Beasley's basket with 2:19 to go.

But Beasley missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with 1:49 remaining and Brian Christiansen sank a crucial free throw with 46 seconds left for the 78-76 Texas Christian lead.

The win was the Horned Frogs' fifth straight in their last five games as they improved their overall record to 23-10.

The Sun Devils, losing for just the fourth time in the last 14 games, finished the season at 10-14 despite 19 points from Paul Williams and 14 from Beasley.

Nebraska 85, Iona 73

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Stan Cloudy scored 24 points to lift Nebraska past Iona 85-73 in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

Iona, 12-19, was overmatched by Nebraska's 56-27, but 50 Gaels turnovers compared to 17 for the Cornhuskers helped Nebraska 21-9.

Iona hit 15 of its first 20 field goal attempts to take a 52-20 lead, but the Gaels' 18 last four shots in the half Nebraska took a 50-39 halftime margin.

The game remained close through the first part of the second half, with Nebraska leading 56-54 at 10:50. But the Huskers were able to connect on several free throws and expanded their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

All five Nebraska starters scored in double figures. In addition to Cloudy, Claude Renfro had 16 points. Dave Hoppens, 15, Karl Peonece and Greg Downing 10.

Steve Burdi led the Gaels with 22 points. But Andre Goo, 17, and Gary Springer had 10.

S. Carolina 75, VPI 68

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Virginia Tech guard Del Curry scored a game-high 27 points, but a balancedscoring attack by South Carolina resulted in a 76-68 victory in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament last night.

South Carolina's Gomexxes, 22, took an early lead but fell behind briefly by seven points before center Mike Brooman put them ahead for good. 13, with 35 seconds left in the first half. Kenny Holmes added a jumper for a four-point halftime lead.

In the second half, South Carolina led but had a hard time holding off a Hokie challenge that cut the lead to two points at 1:04 left on the clock.

Brittain and forward Brad Jergen son had 15 points each. Forward Kenny Holmes added 13 points for the Gamecocks, and Jimmy Foster chipped in 11.

The only other Virginia Tech player scoring in double figures was forward Perry Young with 19. The Hokies ended their season 23-11.

Wake 75, Vanderbilt 68

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Wake Forest guard Denny Rudd scored 15 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to rally the Demon Deacons to a 75-68 National Invitation Tournament victory over Van derbilt last night.

Rudd scored 26-27 with 19:06 remaining. Wake Forest, 19, 11, won a 21-23 steal to build a 50-43 lead midway through the game. Included in the Deacon spurt was a 19-0 run keyed by five points from Rudd, and four each from guard Denny Young and center Anthony Teaches.

The Commodores, finishing at 19-14, scored six straight points to cut their deficit to 50-46 with 10:22 left and narrowed the Wake Forest lead to three points twice in the final minutes.

But the Deacons pulled away, hitting 17 of 14 free throws in the final 1:40.

Danny Young followed Rudd with two first-half points. Jim Teachef finished with 15. Senior center Ted Young topped Vander­bilt with 19 points.

O'! Miss 65, S. Fla. 57

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Carlos Clark scored 30 points to lead the Mississippi Rebels to a 65-57 victory last night over Southern Florida in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Rebels, 19-11, put together a 10-0 spurt midway that gave them a 21-11 lead. It demoralized Southern Florida, which ended its season at 22-10 and got no closer than six points in the second half.

The Rebels led 25-18 at halftime and opened to a 42-26 lead on George Buckner's 12-foot jumper at 1:01 remaining.

When Southern Florida closed to 48-42 with 3:47 remaining, Mississippi pulled back into a 12-point lead and the Bulls got no closer until the final buzzer.

Fresno St. 72, MSU 58

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ron Anderson and Desi Barnes pumped in 16 points apiece to lead Fresno State to a 72-58 basketball victory over Michigan State in the National Tournament.

The Spartans, 25-20, haltime edge, maintained the five-point lead throughout most of the second half, but the Bulldogs rallied to oustrove Michigan State 6-2 and grab a 53-52 lead.

Fresno State's Osmel Neiveis hit a driving layup to score the go-ahead basket with 3:47 remaining. Michigan State was held to 15 points in the last night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The Spartans, 25-20, haltime edge, maintained the five-point lead throughout most of the second half, but the Bulldogs rallied to oustrove Michigan State 6-2 and grab a 53-52 lead.

Fresno State's Osmel Neiveis hit a driving layup to score the go-ahead basket with 3:47 remaining. Michigan State was held to 15 points in the last night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.
Outdoor season now begins

Track team returns from Florida

By DEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

While most students were sunning in Florida, the Notre Dame track team was running in Florida. Coach Joe Piane migrated south with five of his athletes to compete in the Florida State Relays in Tallahassee. In the 1100-yard, 1500-meter field, the Irish performed well.

All-American Steve Dubois led the way for Notre Dame, blazing to third place in the quarter mile with a time of 47.59. Co-captain Jim Moyar, showing no ill effects from an injury earlier in the year, also performed very well, placing third in the 1500-meter run, a little more than a second ahead of teammate Jim Tyler, who had just barely missed going to the NCAA meet.

The other runners who traveled to the meet were junior Dan Walsh, who came in fourth in the 5000-meter run, and John McGlohin who failed to advance to the finals in the high hurdles.

The Florida State Relays completed the Notre Dame indoor season. Now the Irish thoughts turn to the outdoors and the South Bend spring.

"We'll just have to play it by ear," that is Piane can say about the possibility of opening the outdoor season this Saturday with the Notre Dame Invitational. Unless whether conditions improve, the meet will probably not be held.

No matter what happens about the present whether conditions, however, Piane expects the outdoor season to be as successful as the indoor season.

"Again our strengths will be the distance and middle-distance events," he explains.

The only chance to catch the Irish outdoors at home this season is this Saturday at the Invitational and April 8th when Notre Dame hosts the Midwest Catholic Championships. Some of the other highlights of the schedule include the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, the IC 4As in Villanova, Pa., and the NCAA's in the first week in June.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
in the City of New York

The Summer Session of Columbia University offers students the opportunity to study at the most distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city. The challenging curriculum, outstanding distinguished educational institution in America's most cosmopolitan city.

The summer student body is a select group of motivated men and women, three-quarters of whom attend Columbia full-time and those generally interested in the field.

Languages. Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Greek, Italian, Japanese, Latin, Russian, Spanish, and Yiddish.

Focus on Design. An introduction to the profession of architecture for those considering a career in architecture and those generally interested in the field.

Pre-Medical Courses. Biology, general, organic, and physical chemistry, physics.

Study Abroad Programs. French language and art history in Paris; Italian language and art history in Florence.

Students may choose from courses in a variety of areas including anthropology, architecture and planning, art history, astronomy, biochemistry, computer science, economics, engineering, English and comparative literature, film, geography, history, international affairs, journalism, languages, mathematics, music, philosophy, physiology, political science, psychology, public health, religion, social work, social policy, surgery, statistics, and creative writing.

The summer student body is a select group of motivated men and women, three-quarters of whom attend Columbia during the academic year. College and university students are encouraged to apply for admission. Columbia's 32-ken Manhattan setting is one of America's most handsome urban campuses. All the resources of the University are at the disposal of summer students, including the extensive library collection, computer resources, recreational facilities, social and cultural activities, and residence halls.

Email: Send 1983 Summer Session bulletin and application to address below.

If you are especially interested in

Address

CITY

State

ZIP

Send to: Summer Session, 303 Lewishall Hall, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027.

SUMMER SESSION 1983
Bloom County

**ACROSS**
1. Gangsta
2. Vex
3. 10th letter
4. 9th letter
5. The 14th letter
6. 11th letter
7. 8th letter
8. 12th letter
9. 10th letter
10. 1st letter
11. 7th letter
12. 11th letter
13. 12th letter
14. 9th letter
15. 10th letter
16. 1st letter
17. 12th letter
18. 11th letter
19. 8th letter
20. 7th letter
21. 9th letter
22. 11th letter
23. 9th letter
24. 7th letter
25. 9th letter
26. 8th letter
27. 9th letter
28. 7th letter
29. 8th letter
30. 7th letter
31. 6th letter
32. 5th letter
33. 4th letter
34. 3rd letter
35. 2nd letter
36. 1st letter
37. 2nd letter
38. 3rd letter
39. 4th letter
40. 5th letter
41. 6th letter
42. 7th letter
43. 8th letter
44. 9th letter
45. 10th letter
46. 11th letter
47. 12th letter
48. 13th letter
49. 14th letter
50. 15th letter
51. 16th letter
52. 17th letter
53. 18th letter
54. 19th letter
55. 20th letter
56. 21st letter
57. 22nd letter
58. 23rd letter
59. 24th letter
60. 25th letter
61. 26th letter
62. 27th letter
63. 28th letter
64. 29th letter
65. 30th letter
66. 31st letter
67. 32nd letter
68. 33rd letter
69. 34th letter
70. 35th letter
71. 36th letter
72. 37th letter
73. 38th letter
74. 39th letter
75. 40th letter
76. 41st letter
77. 42nd letter
78. 43rd letter
79. 44th letter
80. 45th letter
81. 46th letter
82. 47th letter
83. 48th letter
84. 49th letter
85. 50th letter
86. 51st letter
87. 52nd letter
88. 53rd letter
89. 54th letter
90. 55th letter
91. 56th letter
92. 57th letter
93. 58th letter
94. 59th letter
95. 60th letter
96. 61st letter
97. 62nd letter
98. 63rd letter
99. 64th letter
100. 65th letter
101. 66th letter
102. 67th letter
103. 68th letter
104. 69th letter
105. 70th letter
106. 71st letter
107. 72nd letter
108. 73rd letter
109. 74th letter
110. 75th letter
111. 76th letter
112. 77th letter
113. 78th letter
114. 79th letter
115. 80th letter
116. 81st letter
117. 82nd letter
118. 83rd letter
119. 84th letter
120. 85th letter
121. 86th letter
122. 87th letter
123. 88th letter
124. 89th letter
125. 90th letter
126. 91st letter
127. 92nd letter
128. 93rd letter
129. 94th letter
130. 95th letter
131. 96th letter
132. 97th letter
133. 98th letter
134. 99th letter
135. 100th letter

**DOWN**
1. 1st letter
2. 2nd letter
3. 3rd letter
4. 4th letter
5. 5th letter
6. 6th letter
7. 7th letter
8. 8th letter
9. 9th letter
10. 10th letter
11. 11th letter
12. 12th letter
13. 13th letter
14. 14th letter
15. 15th letter
16. 16th letter
17. 17th letter
18. 18th letter
19. 19th letter
20. 20th letter
21. 21st letter
22. 22nd letter
23. 23rd letter
24. 24th letter
25. 25th letter
26. 26th letter
27. 27th letter
28. 28th letter
29. 29th letter
30. 30th letter
31. 31st letter
32. 32nd letter
33. 33rd letter
34. 34th letter
35. 35th letter
36. 36th letter
37. 37th letter
38. 38th letter
39. 39th letter
40. 40th letter
41. 41st letter
42. 42nd letter
43. 43rd letter
44. 44th letter
45. 45th letter
46. 46th letter
47. 47th letter
48. 48th letter
49. 49th letter
50. 50th letter
51. 51st letter
52. 52nd letter
53. 53rd letter
54. 54th letter
55. 55th letter
56. 56th letter
57. 57th letter
58. 58th letter
59. 59th letter
60. 60th letter
61. 61st letter
62. 62nd letter
63. 63rd letter
64. 64th letter
65. 65th letter
66. 66th letter
67. 67th letter
68. 68th letter
69. 69th letter
70. 70th letter
71. 71st letter
72. 72nd letter
73. 73rd letter
74. 74th letter
75. 75th letter
76. 76th letter
77. 77th letter
78. 78th letter
79. 79th letter
80. 80th letter
81. 81st letter
82. 82nd letter
83. 83rd letter
84. 84th letter
85. 85th letter
86. 86th letter
87. 87th letter
88. 88th letter
89. 89th letter
90. 90th letter
91. 91st letter
92. 92nd letter
93. 93rd letter
94. 94th letter
95. 95th letter
96. 96th letter
97. 97th letter
98. 98th letter
99. 99th letter
100. 100th letter

The Irish Gardens

**FEATURING**

**FAMILY FEUD**

**IN THE CHAUTAUQUA LA FORTUNE BALLROOM**

Friday March 25 9:30-1:30

Door prizes & refreshments

NDMSC I.D. required

Stay on campus and save $65 by letting us take care of your flower needs
Now, women sing tourney blues

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

Michael Riccardi
Sports Editor

“Now, women sing tourney blues” is a headline from a news article. The text discusses the Women's National Invitation Tournament (WNIT) and the feelings of disappointment among players and coaches who were left out of the tournament. The article highlights the struggle for recognition and inclusion in women's basketball and the impact of not receiving a WNIT bid.

The article mentions Notre Dame's 96-76 victory over DePaul in the second round of the WNIT, setting the stage for a potential showdown with Ohio State in the regional final. The article also touches on the poor shooting from the free-throw line by the Big East champion and the role of outside shooting in the game.

The article points out the significance of the WNIT as a tournament that provides a stage for teams who were not selected for the NCAA Tournament. It highlights the disappointment felt by teams that did not receive bids and the frustration of coaches and players who felt that their teams were deserving of recognition.

The article concludes with a look ahead to the WNIT regional final and the potential showdown between Notre Dame and Ohio State, which could be a significant match-up in the tournament.

The article is a reflection of the progress made in women's basketball and the ongoing quest for fair treatment and recognition for women's teams and their accomplishments.