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

By JOSEPH MURPHY
Staff Reporter

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

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

The present version of Du Lac states, “The advertising of alcohol is prohibited on campus.” The proposed text would remove the use of alcohol which directly or indirectly refer to alcoholic beverages is in any form cannot be advertised or posted on any University property including bulletin boards, trees, posts, or other property on the University grounds.

“It seems the University is setting the tone to implement alcohol policy that has already been decided on,” White said.

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

The same sources said the change follows the trend towards a tighter University alcohol policy. Joe Roveda, head of the Du Lac Review Committee, said, “I haven't discussed the proposal with Dean Roemer, so I don't know what his reaction would be.”

Bill Bergamo, a council member, said, “Basically, it's in Du Lac now.” It is there now, but not in effect.

Gretchen Meyer to be SMC valedictorian

By ANNE GALLAGHER
News Staff

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

Gretchen Meyer, a pre-med student from Saint Louis, Missouri, will graduate with two degrees, a B.S. in Chemistry and a B.A. in Humanistic Studies.

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

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

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

"Gretchen Meyer is surprised to be selected," said her classmate. "I had no real idea.

Alumni sponsor information van, activities in Florida during break

By ROBERT SIENKIEWICZ
News Staff

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

According to Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, the center will not serve as an alternative to the bar scene, but as an option. Explained Lennon, previously students on the campus had to socialize in, now they have a choice. Lennon said the University will not be serving "in loco parents." He added that the Alumni Association will be sponsoring the center in cooperation with the Student Union and the Student Alumni Relations Group.

The purpose of the center is multifaceted. One is to "provide a service to the students," said Lennon. It will also serve as a message center and a place to announce sporting events. Representatives of Notre Dame's Career and Placement Service will be on hand to schedule interviews with potential Florida employers.

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

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

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

The station, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., will be manned by both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, along with alumni from the Fort Lauderdale area.

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

Funding for both the information center and the Shenanigan tour was made available from sources including $1660 from the Shenanigans, $3500 from the Coca Cola Company, $2000 from local groups, and $2000 from an anonymous benefactor. The University did not fund these events because they weren't allocated in the budget.

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

Cheating is growing concern across nation, at Notre Dame

By JOHN NEBLO
Staff Reporter

The academic community relies upon a high standard of integrity in the relations between its members. To the extent that this standard is maintained, the good of the community suffers and justice (sometimes serious justice) may be done.

Academic Honesty Code du Lac 1982-84

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

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

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

The article further cited measures university administrators were taking to combat cheating, including a huge "sneak" operation conducted at the University of Maryland which coveted scores of surrogate test-takers.

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

Is there a cheating problem at Notre Dame?

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

To verify this assertion, The Observer acquired two research papers

Fired workers - page 7

Leaving so soon?

Frank and William Dahasure and Tom Gruppen aren't about to let these last two class days hold up their spring break plans. The three Dillon seniors headed out of their alarm yesterday packed up for a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.
Gary Hart needs to provide ‘beef’ in upcoming primaries


But the Coloradan senator, according to a former in­
test with Hart’s campaign staff, now faces the prospect that “beef” is what will be required.

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

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

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

Hart, a proponent of free trade, would do poorly in Midwest states where Mondale’s protectionist policies will capture heavy labor sup­port, says Nanni.

Hart, while campaigning in Michigan yesterday, however, went on a political tight wire, calling trade protectionism “economic surrender.” Mondale reta­ined the charge by accusing Hart of “dangerous defec­tion.”

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

According to Nanni, Hart must gain a firm alliance with voters under 30 and create a “generational ap­ proach” to the campaign. Such a strategy could sap much of Mondale’s campaign strength if Hart also succeeds in labeling the former vice president “part of the establishment.”

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

Critics who think Hart can beat Mondale charge the Coloradan’s campaign would founder in the November general election because Hart does not have a strong enough machine to organize a serious chal­lenge to a well entrenched Reagan re-election cam­paign.

Nanni, however, is not awed by the Reagan machine. The tightly run Hart organization, which had to deal with the national campaign’s feeble efforts during the summer paying for photocopics and mailings at the Washington office where Nanni worked, is the same campaign that risked everything on the Iowa caucus and New Hampshire primaries and won that “most treasured jewel — press coverage.”

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

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

Through confident about Hart as a candidate, Nanni still has mixed feelings about Hart as a Kennedy­ esque president who may lack “the ability to lead on the national level and to surround himself with qualified advisors.”

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

Inside Thursday

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.

Gary Hart needs to provide ‘beef’ in upcoming primaries

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IRA political leader shot by outlawed Protestant group

The Observer

ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Assistant Features Editor is accepting applications for the positions of

Features Copy Editor

Package

Deadline: 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28

IRA political leader shot by outlawed Protestant group

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

Adams, 35, was hit in the neck and shoulder, had surgery to remove at least one bullet and was in stable condition at Royal Victoria Hospital. Three men with Adams also were hurt, none seriously.

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

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

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

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

The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA is fighting to drive the British out of the province and partition and establish a socialist all-Irish state.

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

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

Britain says he is the IRA chief of staff. Adams denies it. He has been arrested several times but never convicted of terrorism.

He was shot about 500 yards from magistrates' courts as he drove away with a car full of friends and relatives. He is on trial for trying to import drugs, saying he was an Irish flag at an election rally.

Sinn Fein identified the other wounded as veteran nationalist Sean Keenan, shot in the face; Joe Keenan, 29, a Sinn Fein finance officer; and Roemer, 24, a student.
Scientists seek laser nuclear defense

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Governmentscientists, in their search for a shield against nuclear missiles, have "learned to take the twinkle out of a star," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's science adviser said yesterday.

The discovery came during research that cannot be conducted in ground-based lasers designed to destroy incoming missiles, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said during a breakfast meeting with reporters.

Rumsfeld cautioned that the research is in its early stage and that "there is no idea yet" on how to make the shield work. But he said the research is a major focus of government research. He also suggested, as have other administration officials in the past, that the United States should share its laser knowledge with the Soviets, giving both superpowers an impregnable defense and freezing world peace.

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

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

One problem a long-distance laser must conquer is thermal blooming, in which a concentrated beam of light is diffused in the atmosphere. But Keyworth said there have been some really major changes in the past two or three years in areas such as high-speed computers which could be used in targeting, making space-based systems moveable to survive attack, and transmission of lasers in the atmosphere.

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

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

Cheat

continued from page 1

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

The first paper, bought from Triton Marketing of Toronto, Canada, for $85 was a four-page paper entitled The New Presidency. The paper came typed completely in capital letters, included no footnotes, an incomplete bibliography, 14 spelling and grammatical errors. Aside from the obvious physical error, the paper suffered from serious content errors as well, according to Prof. Peri Arnold of the Government department who graded the paper.

The second was a seven-page paper bought for $35 from Research Assistants of Los Angeles, California. This paper came properly typed, with a five source bibliography and seven footnotes. The paper, entitled Mariawn and Mutlinow, was read and evaluated by Prof. Herman Reith of the philosophy department. According to Prof. Reith, the paper was a "somewhat superficial treatment of the subject" and included some word choices but contained no real errors in content.

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Cheat

continued from page 1

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

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

Gleason said Roemer has agreed to several changes recommended by the council. The changes include listing punishments with major of letters, "If the University is going to have certain procedures for various violations of policy, then the students should be aware of the penalties. Students should know what their getting into," Gleason said.

Gleason said that most of those punishments needing clarification are infractions involving the sale of drugs, premarital sex, and overnight parietals.

The proposed new policy, "Providing for others, by sale or use, of any drug, is considered a serious violation which shall result in dismissal." Gleason said the proposed change is in no way related to the current policy. He said Roemer wrote it and Roemer decides what is contained within Du Lac.

Du Lac

continued from page 1

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Emotional release

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

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An unidentified mother embraces her son after he was released by a gunman, Maurizio Nobili, the as­
Hart's wife dedicated to campaign but says won't make fool of herself

Associated Press

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

"I won't make a fool of myself," she added. Mrs. Hart said her husband's biggest challenge in the months before the Democratic convention next July is not to get so tired that he says things he doesn't mean.

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

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

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

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

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

Her message: "I try to give people an understanding of who Gary is, and I talk issues. I talk about the leadership he has given in the last 10 years and how things have changed."

She said she doesn't discuss projects she would involve herself in as president. "It would be presumptuous," she said. Mrs. Hart said that her husband's political pundits failed to predict that Hart would outdistance former front-runner Walter F. Mondale because they didn't go out and find out what people were thinking.

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

Mrs. Hart, who was 18 last February, said she has been a real estate saleswoman in the Washington area for seven years, specializing in houses in Maryland and the District.

Sheila Peck, a spokeswoman for the Coldwell Banker real estate company for which Mrs. Hart works, said she has sold more than $1 million worth of houses in the last year and again in the fall of 1981. "I wish she hadn't said that," Mrs. Hart said. "That doesn't mean I made that much money."

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

Sally Henkle, who has been a close friend since the early 1960s, said Mrs. Hart works hard to keep her life balanced. She added that Republicans wouldn't mind seeing a long struggle for the Democratic nomination with Mondale emerging as the winner. "Well, I wouldn't say that we would be totally unhappy if that happened. You know that this has happened in reverse back in 1976 when you had a long, muddy primary between Gov. Reagan and President Ford with the result that while President Ford was able to make a pretty good race in the general election, he was defeated in that race."

Mondale looks strong in Michigan because key support from the United Auto Workers should help in the cardinal's state but the race against Hart could be "very difficult to win."

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

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio spent yesterday in Columbus, where he was scheduled to withdraw after failing to get the votes he hoped for in three Southern points and facing a date of more than $2 million.

Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern did withdraw from the race after a poor finish in Massachu­setts and was considering whether to endorse another candidate, and whether to influence the vote. The Rev. Jesse Jackson did better than expected in Georgia and Alabama but expressed confidence in his own candida­cy and other black leaders who supported Mondale.

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**Meyer continued from page 1**

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

An R.A. in Holy Cross hall for the 1969-70 academic year, Meyer maintained a 3.8 grade point average and in 1970 was named an Athletic Scholar, one of 10 to that year's class. An R.A. in Holy Cross hall for the 1969-70 academic year, Meyer was named a Presidential Scholar, one of 10 to that year's class.

Besides, I wanted to play basketball;

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stayed over “You are not allowed to smile or otherwise coy when what Mother does, it couldn’t possibly, because of her dignified age.

D irect com m and — it is as much of a chore for a parent to nag by writing or visiting — rather than their own distaste for the event, does not change the fact that they are relatives. G row n-ups are allowed to agreeable to all relatives upon the request of their own parents.

“after we have known each other for some time, they have come to love us”

The heart of darkness is the core of fire

...in the white center of the room.

The time of our lives is the season of Flannine's new poetry. Walcott's work in general is notable for his ability to present the history as a book to re-adapt and interpret the history of the world — in Walcott's case, the Caribbean world — through the medium of poetry. Walcott's poetry displays a range of styles, meters, shapes of language, from free narrative to traditional sonnets, from the overtly personal to the overtly political.

The heart of darkness is the core of fire

The poetry of Walcott's work is a kind of tourism: "I know these islands from the inside." He is interested in the idea of the islands as a playground, an escape from the problems of the modern world. He is interested in the idea of the islands as a place where one can escape from the problems of the modern world.

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Reinstate fired North Dining Hall workers

Despite a security investigation which found no evidence that Bob Smith, a former employee, had worked without authorization from a co-worker, Notre Dame has yet to reinstate the five North Dining Hall employees who were fired last November. The case itself is closed, investigators say.

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

The three managers were dismissed Nov. 22 because they were not aware of what was going on, according to Director of University Food Services William Hickey.

All three have since experienced career-related problems.

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

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

Bob Smith faces a situation similar to Hedges — he, too, was working more than half of his former salary. A father of two Notre Dame students, Smith faces additional problems. His sons can attend college for 18 years at Notre Dame provide for two-thirds of their tuition. Without such a grant, both sons probably will have to leave.

The situation is equally grim for the two pantry workers accused of theft.

Ann Harris, who had worked for food services for nine years, last week lost her home and was forced to move to California. A supervisor for the first time, she says she cannot find another job.

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

A university which preaches justice and peace should not fire five workers without just cause. There was "no evidence of any wrongdoing" on the part of Harris and Peate, according to William Hickey, a security investigator for the University. Even Davis, who says she was victimized, mentioned that she could not "figure out why they (the managers) even got fired." Davis says no other reasons known about, the incident she speaks of.

If the University had a case against Harris and Peate, why weren't the police called in? If the University had any case, why were the two workers fired (to say nothing of the three managers)? And why was John Gerrity, the manager of the North Dining Hall at the time, transferred to the South Dining Hall immediately after the five were fired?

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

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

-- The Observer

The sultan: a mark of achievement

Back again

great many of the students seem to be about to deparl. It is not too long to travel to a place called Florida, where they hope to imbibe much alcohol, see their friends and enjoy the warm weather.

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

It seems many of these creatures believe that sun-tanned skin is more attractive than the lighter variety. This seems peculiar to us who have seen that sun-tanned skin is more attractive.

One of the many aspects of this phenomenon is that more and more people work indoors, thus not having enough light to develop a sun-tan.

Well what has all this to do with sun-tans? Well, great deal of do we shall see, Headquartes.

We flew over to the library again and did some research on sun-tans, and discovered that the penchant for dark skin is only a relatively recent phenomenon here in America. Just as we had guessed, it has only come into vogue in the last 50 years or so. Before then, lilac-white skin was the thing, as the people who worked outdoors and should have been tanned, just weren't. Only the rich stayed indoors and preserved their non-pink complexion, which they declared to be beautiful.

It seems that as the economy changed so did the labor force, and the best display of this was when we realized that white skin came out of fashion and tans became "in."

There are still those who work outside, but as their work often precludes the sporting of sun-tans, they spend millions of dollars a year on various lotions and tanning creams.

In the middle of winter, the leisure class of much of the Northeast spends thousands of dollars to preserve a semblance of decorum when in public. It becomes "in." We've even heard reports of this nation's recent invasion of a small island just to preserve a prime tanning spot.

Where! These humans are funny creatures indeed.

Over and out

P. O. Box Q

New Orleans

Dear Editor,

When reading Paul McGinn's column on Mardi Gras (March 6), I would like to ask a question, probably a popular question from Paul! I cannot think of any other native of New Orleans who could possibly create such a grisly celebration of extinction for this quaint and obscure sport. It seems much like the ones back on our home planet, with one very odd exception.

Mike Skelly

The Observer

Satirical cartoon

Dear Editor,

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

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

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

I realize there are still a large number of ignorant people who stereotype and shun entire groups of human beings "typifying the city's racism, sexism and materialism.

Stephen Ross

Spring break

Dear Fellow Students,

Another spring break is upon us, and I hope it will be enjoyable and relaxing for all of you.

Every time students leave the University to head home, Florida and elsewhere, the chance of serious car accidents and injuries increases. Therefore, please use your best judgment when travelling. If you've been driving please don't drive, as you risk the threat of a DWI charge and you endanger yourself and others. Similarly, if you're driving and have not had enough sleep, pulling over to nap for a few hours or stopping at a motel would be one of the wiseest precautions you'll ever take.

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

Brian Callaghan

Student Body President

The Observer

P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

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March 15, 1984
Sports Briefs

Women's Bookstore Basketball sign-ups will be held tomorrow, Monday, March 31, at a time and place to be announced after spring break. Women may play in the men's tournament. — The Observer

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

Son of famed elder

Clemente, Jr. reports to training

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

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

The elder Clemente died in a plane crash Dec. 31, 1972, just off the coast of Puerto Rico. The Phillies' pitching camp was on a nearby beach. He and other Phillies players turned their heads to watch the jump from his comrade in arms.

The calm sea turned to a lesson for earthquake-stricken Nicaragua to deliver medical supplies. Winner of four National League batting titles, Clemente was lowered into the Hall of Fame in 1975 after a rule was waived requiring a player to be retired five years before becoming eligible.

Young Clemente, who hit .315 in Puerto Rico's second division equivalent to Class AA ball, wanted to pitch. He had earned his own nickname with his new surroundings.

"I'm glad to get a chance and I'll play for the big leagues," he said.

He apparently has a good shot at doing so.

"He's a very good outfielder, runs well, throws pretty good and a hit," said Larry Rojas, the Phillies' cooperator of minor league instruction. He said the Phillies would judge Clemente strictly on talent. "He's here because we think he's a good prospect.

"I asked why he didn't sign with the Pirates. Clemente said, "They didn't show any interest in me."" 

Clemente said there were advantages in having the name of a player as successful as his father's. "Even if I don't play for the Pirates, I can say that because people loved my father and the way they've been playing, they're not going to make me do the same things they made him do. They compare me with him.

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

Clemente also said he didn't remember much about his father's play. "I was only a little kid when he died," Clemente recalled. "But I've been carrying around a bat since I was five, watching the big guys play, the college guys, including eight-handed tennis powerhouse Miami on Tuesday.

Clemente is the latest of a long line of Pittsburgh baseball players to make their own names. Bob and Dick were the next to challenge the majors, each including eight-handed tennis powerhouse Miami on Tuesday.

Clemente’s name will be added to the list of baseball players who have had a name connection with the Pirates and the National League. The Pirates would like to sign him to a major league deal.

Tennis continued from page 12

TM giving Norte Dame a much needed victory

"We're going to have 5 or 4 matches this year," said Follan. "But we can hold our own with just about anybody." 

Tomorrow the tennis team leaves for Florida with a 2-3 record for its experience. The season will be an experience for the young Irish, who will be playing on theissor courts, including eight-handed tennis powerhouse Miami on Tuesday.

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Keady picked as Coach of Year

ST. LOUIS — Gene Keady of Purdue, whose Boilermakers are in the NCAA Tournament as the No. 3 seed in the Midwest, has been selected as Coach of the Year by the USBWA voting conducted by the association's 10-member board of directors, said USBWA President Marvin West.

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

The Boilermakers enter the NCAA tournament this weekend with an overall record of 22-6. Keady, in his fourth year at Purdue, also was selected District 4 coach of the year. Other district coaches of the year include: John Chaney, Temple, District 1; John Thompson, Georgetown, District 2; Sonny Smith, Auburn, District 3A; Dean Smith, North Carolina, District 3B; Billy Tubbs, Oklahoma, District 5; Don Haskins, Texas-El Paso, District 6; Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas, District 7; and Mary Hardeman, Washington, District 8.

The Observers

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

reports say Irsay is considering Phoenix

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

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

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

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

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

Pat Bernstein, spokeswoman for Bally's Atlantic City, said no announcement about the Colts' trip to Las Vegas is scheduled.

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes, Schaefer and other officials said they have arranged a privately subsidized $15 million loan at 8 percent interest, and that state funds could be used to relieve Irsay of the financial burden of the Colts' training complex. Hughes said after the meeting that Irsay "was very interested" in the proposals.

Irsay, who is considering moving the team in either Indianapolis or Phoenix, was upset that it was publicized.

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Irsay has not set a deadline for a decision, spokesman Walt Gutowski said.

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NIT Tournament

Tennessee teams have big nights

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Willie Burton scored 12 points and sparked a late rally as Tennessee beat Saint Peter's College 94-40 last night in an opening-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

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

Tennessee lost a lead halfway through the first half when Tommy Hewett of the second of two foul shots to put St. Peter's ahead 13-12. The Peacocks pulled ahead by five before the Tennessee comeback started with 16 points and led to a 13-point lead. The Volunteers had 16 in the game.

Tennessee ended by as many as points early in the second half. The Peacocks pulled ahead 16 15 by just 6:44 remaining.

Then Tennessee caught fire. Burton hit a field goal, a pair of free throws, and then drove down the court for another basket, setting the Volunteers up at 16-6 with 6:44 remaining.

Burton added 13 points in the victory margin as they were fouled six times.

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

Tenn-C 74, Georgia 69

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Forward Lamar Oden scored seven of his 13 points in overtime to lead Tennessee-Chattanooga to a gritty 74-69 victory over Georgia.

The Volunteers took a 10-point lead into the final minute of the game, but Georgia made a three-point play to cut the Tennessee lead to 72-69 with 11 seconds left.

Lamar Oden hit a free throw with 4.8 seconds left to put the Volunteers up 73-69, but Georgia was unable to score on its next possession.

So. Alabama 88, Florida 87

BLOXLEY, Miss. — Michael Gerron scored 32 points and had 12 rebounds, leading Old Dominion to a 62-55 victory over Florida.

The Volunteers led by as many as 11 points in the second half, but a 24-11 run by Florida put the Volunteers ahead 62-55 with 1:40 left.

Michael Gerron scored a season-high 32 points and had 12 rebounds, leading Old Dominion to a 62-55 victory over Florida.

The Volunteers led by as many as 20 points in the first half, but a 24-11 run by Florida put the Volunteers ahead 62-55 with 1:40 left.

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Michael Gerron scored a season-high 32 points and had 12 rebounds, leading Old Dominion to a 62-55 victory over Florida.
No questions about Jordan and Tisdale

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

When a team has lost its spirit and morale, its performance is in a sea of uncertainty, it looks to its captain.

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

"We knew the match was going to be tight," said head coach Tom Falbe.

"Tim really asserted himself and inspired the team." Ball State led off the match with a victory at third doubles. Tom Lazoff and Gen Orlando combined for a 6-4, 6-3 win over Joe Nelligan and Doug Pratt.

The Irish tied the match, thanks to Paul Najarra's 6-3, 6-1 defeat of Tom Coulson and Paul Kiron at second doubles.

Next was the first doubles match between Noonan and Ghidotti for the Irish and John Merner and Mark Woldmoe for Ball State. In the first set the Irish duo broke serve and took their advantage to victory. However, early in the second set Noonan and Ghidotti found themselves behind, 0-3 The pair fought back to 6-6, forcing a tiebreaker Down 4-1, they rallied to a 8-6 victory, giving them set and match, 6-7 (8-6). They had strong serves and good volleys.

"We expected a struggle because they (the Cardinals) had just come from a 7-2 victory over Ohio State, a tough Big Ten team." The Cardinals didn't fly the roost, however, as Gene Orlando overcame a late rally by the sixth singles player, Pratt, to win 6-2, 6-2.

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

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

Lazoff boosted the score to 4-2 with a 6-4, 6-0 victory over fifth singles player Paul Najarra. Another victory for Ball State would give the Cardinals the match. Noonan faced Tim Berdon at fourth singles, Noonan wasn't 0-4 in singles play going into this match. But past losses faded from memory as Noonan tirelessly hustled, shot after shot, putting away impossible volleys for winners, keeping the pressure on Berdon, who had no choice but to succumb, 7-5, 7-5.

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

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

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

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

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

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

See TENNIS, page 8

Kempton adds extra something in NIT win over Old Dominion

By JEFF BLUMBER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan and sophomore sensation Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma were unanimous choices on the 1984-85 Associated Press All-American college basketball team, which was announced yesterday.

Also on the team are Jordan's teammates, Sam Perkins, and 7-foot junior Patrick Ewing of George town and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston.

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

Jordan, a Wilmington, N.C., native and a standout since his freshman season, paced the Tar Heels scoring with a 19.6 average on 55 percent accuracy from the field. The Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year, he also averaged 5.4 rebounds and made 59 threes.

Perkins, from New York, hit 60 percent from the field in averaging 17.5 points and leading the 27-2 Tar Heels in rebounding with a 9.5 average.

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

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

Olajuwon, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, averaged 16.3 points on 67 percent shooting from the field. The Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year, he also averaged 5.4 rebounds and made 49 threes.

Associated Press