

The Observer

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The Observer/Nicholas Griffin

Last night the student senate voted 11 to 2 in favor of the new government constitution. Here, senators-elect John Ginty and K.C. Culum debate

with Student Body Parliamentarian Brian Holst, President Rob Bertino, and Vice President Cathy David. Story at right.

1st hurdle cleared: Senate approves new constitution

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Staff Reporter

A new student government constitution was approved by the Student Senate last night, despite arguments from senators-elect John Ginty and K. C. Culum that the senate was acting without proper authority.

The proposed changes must have the approval of the Hall Presidents' Council, which meets tonight.

In an 11-2 vote, the senate approved the restructuring plan, which replaces the five district senators with 24 dorm senators and one off-campus senator.

The class senators also would be removed from the senate, and the Hall Presidents' Council would lose its vote. In addition, the Student Activities Board Manager, the Judicial Coordinator, and the Freshman Advisory Council President would lose their positions on the senate.

Vice President-elect Duane Lawrence said he is pleased with the constitution the senate passed last night. He said such a restructured senate could accomplish much.

The meeting was sparked with controversy as Ginty argued that the present Student Senate had extended their terms improperly and thus had no power to act. "The whole process was invalid," he said.

"They couldn't vote because they didn't have the power," said Ginty.

Last week the senate voted to extend its term two weeks beyond the scheduled April 1 changeover.

The student government constitution states, "a vote of two-thirds of all the voting members of the student senate" is required to enact such a change. Two-thirds of the members present approved the proposal. The proposal, however, did not receive the votes of two-thirds of the entire senate, which the constitution requires.

"The interpretation is up to the chair (student body president Rob Bertino)," said Doug Wurth, executive coordinator. Bertino interpreted the constitution to allow for the extension, thus sparking the controversy.

Jim Domagalski, sophomore class president, and Dean Christy, senior class president, opposed the decision. "The senate misinterpreted the rules. You have to live by the rules written down," Domagalski said.

Culum noted that it has been the policy of the senate to use the interpretation Bertino set down. "Precedence was set, but it may have been wrong. They lose a lot of credibility when they don't follow

see SENATE, page 5

Students across the nation protest CIA recruiting, foreign espionage

By RAY MULERA
News Staff

Will a possible future visit to the Notre Dame campus by Central Intelligence Agency recruiters be marked by student protests similar to those held by other universities across the country?

Students at Michigan, Northwestern, Tufts, and Brown universities have greeted CIA recruiters with protests and threats in recent months.

These protests center around the agency's involvement in destabilizing the governments of foreign nations, especially in Latin America.

Students at the University of Michigan took over a classroom in which the CIA was scheduled to give a presentation. When the recruiters

arrived protesters held a mock trial and found the CIA guilty of subversive acts in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The agents were then followed out of the building, to their cars, and down the street.

Notre Dame Young Democrat President Paul Komyatte said, "the evidence is pretty clear the CIA is involved in a silent war." In light of the evidence, Komyatte favors demonstrations against the CIA.

Young Republican President John Husmann would not comment on his views.

Notre Dame director of Career and Placement Services, Kitty Arnold, said the CIA has been visiting the campus for "a number of years", most recently last fall.

Arnold said there is currently no

date set for CIA recruiters to return. She said she does not expect trouble in relation to future CIA visits, adding that students may be concerned with problems on which they place greater importance.

see CIA, page 5

Kempton busted with Rockne bust

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A bust of Notre Dame football great Knute Rockne was confiscated from Irish basketball center Tim Kempton, after the breakup of several post-dance parties at the Americana Hotel Saturday night.

Three Notre Dame students were arrested for violating state liquor laws (related story, below). Many other students were asked by hotel security officers to leave the hotel, after hotel guests complained to the management about noise.

Most students had attended the formal sponsored by Lyons, Badin and Keenan halls in the Century Center that night.

Kempton was stopped by a South Bend police officer when he got off the elevator in the hotel lobby. The officer called Notre Dame security, who came to the Americana. Kempton said he was holding the bust for a friend, Dave Robinson, a senior from St. Edward's Hall.

"I was up in the room that the bust was in," said Kempton. "When they broke up the party, I was bringing it down to the car."

Kempton claims he "never had possession" of the bust, and was only carrying it for Robinson. "I have no idea where the bust came from," he said. "I had nothing to do with it."

University Security Director Glenn Terry said Robinson, a manager of the basketball team, told

police he had permission to take the bust from a storage room in the ACC.

When contacted by The Observer, Robinson refused to comment.

Kempton and Robinson were both questioned by security officers and police, but neither was arrested. Terry said Kempton told Officer Eugene Eyster of the South Bend Police Department that "he was with someone else, who said he had permission to have it."

Terry said he was unsure of how

the bust was taken from the ACC, and an investigation is underway.

The bust of Rockne is hollow, weighs approximately 75 pounds, and is about two feet tall. Its worth is estimated at \$500.

When reached for comment at the NCAA Final Four in Lexington, Ky., Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps refused to comment.

Both Kempton and Robinson are being referred to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

McDonald's delivery service begins without approval

By TRACY SCHINDELE
News Staff

The Campus Airlift, which operates without official University approval, is a fast food and grocery delivery service operated by the Roseland McDonald's. The service began last Thursday.

McDonald's employees Greg Watson and Carsten Schimdt delivered preordered McDonald's items, as well as miscellaneous groceries, on Thursday and Friday evenings to the back door of Keenan and Stanford halls.

The McDonald's items average approximately 30 cents above normal prices to include tax and delivery expenses. The Airlift also offers a grocery service, designed to include products ranging from toothpaste to potato chips.

The delivery of alcoholic

beverages is not included in the grocery service.

"We are trying to keep this very controlled. We have limited the amount of items offered and have provided a separate phone line for the service," said Charles Watson, owner of the Roseland McDonald's.

Watson said he obtained permission to deliver on campus through campus security. Although the delivery service has been in operation since Thursday, neither Director of Student Activities Joni Neal nor Vice-President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason was familiar with the service.

"I don't think student affairs would have approved this. If McDonald's is going to deliver, they must make their service available to all students in all dorms," said Neal.

Greg Watson indicated the ser-

see AIRLIFT, page 4

Students arrested at hotel after formal on Saturday

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Three Notre Dame students were arrested for public intoxication at the Americana Hotel after attending Saturday night's formal at Century Center.

The students - Matthew Roy of Alumni Hall, David Cosgrove of Morrissey Hall, and Sean Madden of Dillion Hall - were taken to St. Joseph County Jail, where they were released on bond. Cosgrove also was charged with criminal trespass. David Carrigan, from Shepherd, Mich., was also arrested.

The four were attending a party in the Americana after a formal sponsored by Badin, Lyons, and Keenan halls.

Lt. Norval Williams of the South Bend Police Department, on duty at the hotel that night, said students had reserved 15 to 18 rooms, and were concentrated in one corridor.

After receiving complaints about noise from other hotel residents, Williams went to tell the students to quiet down.

Students did not hold down the noise level, however, and all were asked to leave. The four students arrested "got out of hand," according to Williams.

In Brief

Lose a glove this winter? How about a scarf? Or hat? Then stop by the Lost and Found Office in the Notre Dame Administration Building. The winter clothes are piling up and will be donated to charity if not claimed soon. The office, located on the north end of the first floor, is open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's science hall has received a \$20,000 contribution from Indiana Bell. College President John Duggan has announced. The donation will be used toward planned improvements and additions to the science facility. Indiana Bell also contributed \$23,000 to Cushman-Leighton Library, built in 1981. The donation is part of the College's \$25 million fund-raising campaign, EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary's College. - *The Observer*

The Reagan administration said yesterday that Japan has made "new commitments on trade issues," but officials indicated there is still no agreement on efforts to persuade the Japanese to open their markets to U.S. goods. On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, angry legislators were preparing legislation that would impose quotas and tariffs on Japanese products coming into the United States if Japan does not lower trade barriers. President Reagan met at the White House with two envoys he sent to Tokyo over the weekend in a last-ditch attempt to prod Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and other officials into making trade concessions. Last year, Japan sent the United States nearly \$37 billion more in goods than it imported, and some members of Congress are criticizing the administration for not doing enough to end the imbalance. - *AP*

The Justice Department said yesterday it is making headway in busting narcotics rings, but a high-ranking official said authorities are weighing a tougher stance toward individual drug users. Deputy Associate Attorney General Charles Blau said that despite cooperative law enforcement efforts which have produced some 1,150 indictments since mid-1983, "people out there are using drugs, and we have not broken that curve." Blau, who oversees the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force Program in 13 regions of the country, noted that authorities have zeroed in on a supply-side enforcement strategy, going after importers, distributors, wholesalers and retailers. - *AP*

Indiana House Speaker J. Roberts Dailey surprised his colleagues last night when he announced he was handing down the lottery resolution for a vote. Before the lawmakers had a chance to blink, the Muncie Republican lowered the boom. "April Fool!" he chortled. Dailey, a staunch opponent of lotteries and any other form of gambling, has used his position as speaker to prevent a House vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to lift Indiana's ban on lotteries in past sessions. This year, he said he would not stand in the way of a vote. But the issue still never made it to the full House because it was killed in the House Commerce Committee. Dailey's practical joke on his 99 colleagues was the only funny business in the House on the last day for acting on Senate bills. - *AP*

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Glee Club will be performing a selection of modern and traditional music in its annual spring concert tomorrow. Tickets for the concert, which will be in Washington Hall at 8:15 p.m., will be available at the Washington Hall Box Office from 3 to 6 p.m. today. As usual, there will be no charge for admission, but patrons will be allowed no more than two tickets each. Any remaining tickets will be distributed at the door. - *The Observer*

Weather

Sunny and mild for a change with a high in the middle and upper 40s. Temperatures will dip into the 30s tonight. Sun and temperatures in the 50s and 60s predicted for tomorrow. -



Today's issue was produced by:

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The Observer

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MTV promised top concert, but who is Tommy Shaw?

Saturday, the winner of the Millions for MS competition will be announced, and Notre Dame, with an average contribution of \$3.29 per student, has a good shot at first place and a free MTV concert.

But, should Notre Dame win, Madonna won't be dancing toward the Golden Dome. And the Boss won't be performing at the ACC.

The school raising the most money per student in the Millions against MS campaign will be blessed with a free MTV concert by - drumroll please - Tommy Shaw.

Tommy Shaw, you remember him? He used to play guitar for Styx?

Well, at least the concert's free.

When the Millions against MS campaign began, the organizers of the event and the student body in turn were led to believe that the winning school would receive a free MTV concert by a major performer. According to Bill Healy, a member of the campaign committee, "we were promised a top five act."

The winning school will receive a free MTV concert, as promised. That concert, however, is one that many students would term mediocre at best.

Students entered the competition thinking they were vying for some "dream concert." One widely circulated rumor indicated that the winning school could choose any act to perform at their campus - free.

MTV never promised the concert of the winner's choice as a grand prize. Nor did they specifically promise Bruce Springsteen or Madonna. In fact, they never really promised anything, but allowed the competition to continue for weeks without announcing the prize.

They captured our interest with talk of a first-rate act, and only when the campaign was drawing to a close did they tell us what we were competing for.

Should Notre Dame win the competition, many students will be disappointed and understandably so. We'll feel like children who were promised bicycles for Christmas and ended up with socks and T-shirts. We'll probably recover from the disappointment, but next year we won't be quite so quick to put our trust in Santa Claus (or MTV).

MTV was wrong to ask us to compete for an unspecified performer. They should have made the conditions of the contest clear from the onset. Notre Dame, however, has much to be proud of.

Whether or not Notre Dame wins the competition, the campaign here has brought in more than \$20,000 to help eliminate Multiple Sclerosis. A great concert

Amy Stephan

Managing Editor



would be nice, but we all know that's not the point. The purpose of the drive was to raise money to fight MS, and in that we succeeded.

Anyone who has ever seen a television commercial knows the contest was a well-planned tool to inspire us to raise money to fight MS. Contest organizers pitted Notre Dame against a dozen or so rival universities and baited us with promises of a great concert.

It worked. Students seemed more than willing to attend the various events, and whether their intent was to

help win a concert, help fight MS, or just have a good time, the reasons for participating seem somewhat irrelevant.

Students participated in the events to receive a free concert, which we may or may not win, and indeed, few students probably cared to win. They also participated to help fight MS.

Should Notre Dame take first place in the contest, the fact that we were able to join together in fighting MS will almost certainly overshadow the thrill of a Tommy Shaw concert. Those students who attend the concert will probably go

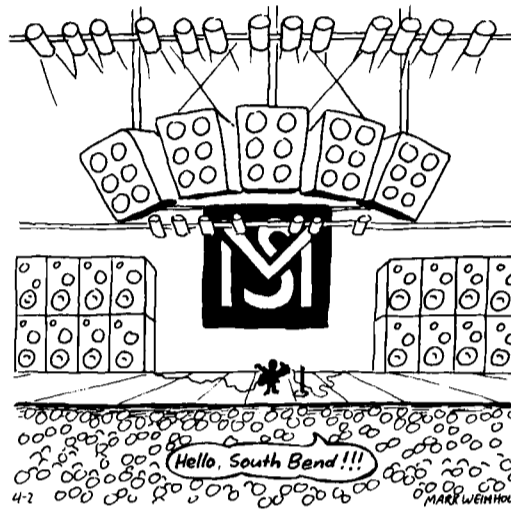
only because it's free or because it's being filmed by MTV.


So why not give up a concert that no one much cares about in order to further the real purpose behind the campaign? Why not give up the concert, should we win, and donate the money to help fight MS?

Such a move would make two definite statements. First, we could demonstrate our dedication as a student body to eliminating Multiple Sclerosis. Secondly, we could very effectively express our dissatisfaction with MTV.

Notre Dame has already done well in its fight against MS. Saturday's announcement of the winning school could give us an opportunity to do even more.

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



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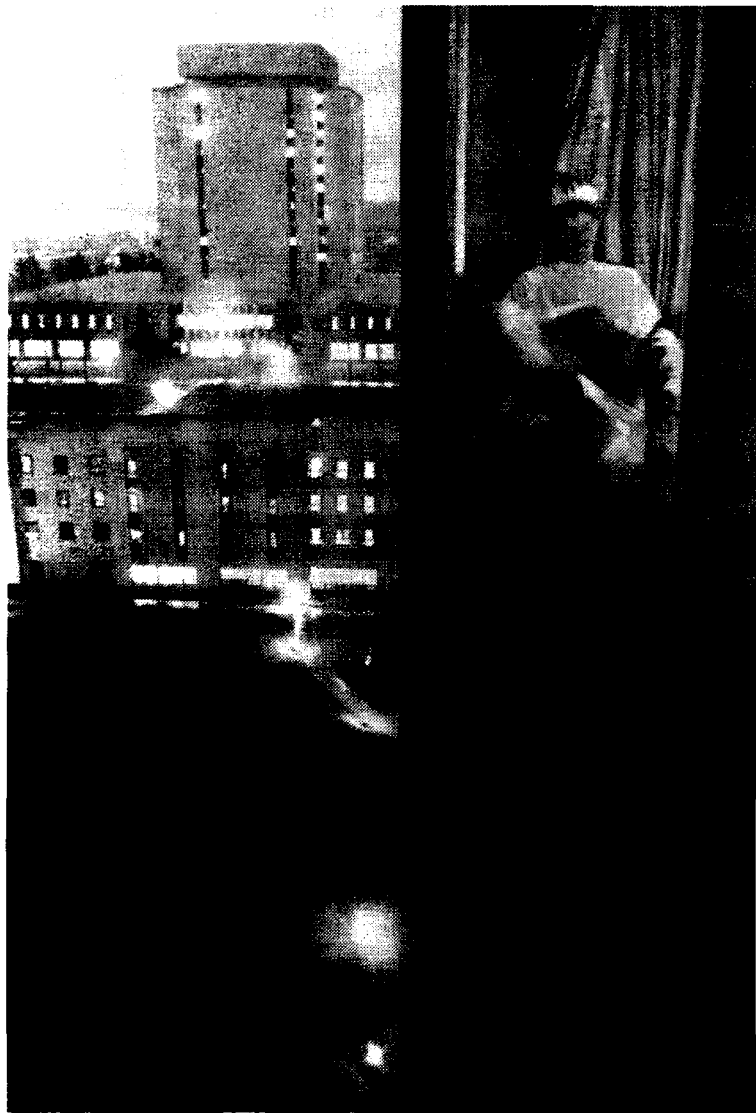
The 1986 DOME



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In his own world

The Observer/Lev Chapelsky

Flanner Hall freshman Joe Farrell avoids the library tensions and the rainy night to study in the smaller and quieter world of his room.

Plagiarism exists, but not severe, claim ND/SMC administrators

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Plagiarism. It is defined as the offering of another's work as one's own, and it is a problem at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. To what extent it is a problem, however, remains uncertain.

"There's probably as much plagiarism at Notre Dame as in other universities," said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. "My guess is that there is some cheating, less than most would claim. It's tough to get statistics though."

"I have caught it and many of my friends have caught it," said Thomas Bonnell, assistant professor in Saint Mary's English department. "I wouldn't attempt to venture a guess as to how widespread it is, however. There's no way of knowing."

Judging from the number of reported cases to administrators, plagiarism does not seem to be a significant problem at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

"In the last two to three years we've had about six to seven cases in the freshman writing program," noted Edward Kline, chairman of the Notre Dame English department and director of the freshmen writing program. "In three years that I've been chairman of the English department, we've had nothing."

"I think (plagiarism) happens at all schools, certainly at Saint Mary's," said Susan Vanek, freshman aca-

demic counselor at Saint Mary's. "I haven't seen many cases, so perhaps it's not a big problem. I do occasionally run into it, but it's not prevalent."

Plagiarism, however, may be more widespread than the number of reported cases seems to indicate.

According to du Lac, if a teacher at Notre Dame determines that a student has plagiarized an assignment, the teacher must take the matter to the Honesty Committee of his or her department. Nevertheless, some instructors choose not to go through this potentially long process, and thus the plagiarism goes unreported.

"I have a feeling that many professors don't want to deal with the Honesty Committee procedure," said Michael Francis, chairman of the government department at Notre Dame. "Professors prefer to settle the matter on their own, which I think is the best way, unless the student wants to take it to the Honesty Committee."

At Saint Mary's, although many teachers do inform the freshman academic counselor or the dean of academic affairs when they discover plagiarism, they are not required to do so.

Instructors who settle the matter on their own—most often do so because they believe that plagiarism is a private matter between student and teacher. They feel they can punish the student adequately without involving the administration, thereby allowing the student to be

punished without having the incident go on the student's file.

Instructors also may not report a case of plagiarism if they believe the student simply forgot to document a source or was unaware of what constitutes plagiarism.

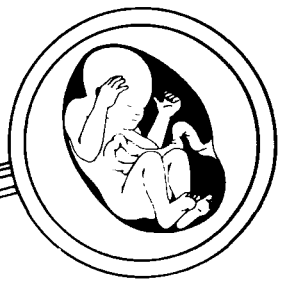
Several changes have been taken by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in order to curb the incidence of plagiarism. Teachers, for example, are encouraged to explain to their students what constitutes plagiarism and what the punishment is for the offense. In addition, some professors employ a different approach to solve the problem.

"When looking up references, students tend to plagiarize," said Robert Lordi, English professor at Notre Dame. "If I give complete freedom on assignments outside of class, I have a tendency to find plagiarism. I now give my students assignments that don't require them to depend on outside sources. That usually eliminates the possibilities of plagiarism."

Despite their best efforts to curb the problem, in the end, teachers must rely somewhat on students' integrity not to plagiarize.

"Individual teachers take the issue seriously, and I hope students take it seriously as a result of the teacher's talking to them about it," said Loux. "I would hope that this being a Catholic university and students' being aware of plagiarism, that they wouldn't violate honest practices."

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**THURSDAY, APRIL 18TH
FRIDAY, APRIL 19TH**

K. of C. elects officers, describes future goals

By AIMEE STORIN
News Staff

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus geared up for its 1985-86 year by electing Joseph Creely III to the top position of Grand Knight.

In addition to fulfilling the Grand Knight's role as general overseer, Creely cited three specific goals for the chapter during his tenure.

"I'd like to work on integrating the Knights with other activities on campus, especially charitable groups' activities. Now that we have the contract for our building (located next to the bookstore, on South quad), we have the freedom to offer facilities for the events of other campus groups," Creely said.

In early March of this year, the building became available to rent, subject to the approval of the Knights, Director of Student Activities Joni Neal and Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick.

"My second goal is both to increase the membership and to raise the percentage of members actively participating," said Creely. At present 25 percent of the knights are active members.

The officers intend to encourage the involvement of knights and ladies in events such as movies and charity fundraisers. "Last year, among other things, the group raised \$500 for the Corvillia home for the retarded, and this year we're hoping to increase the number of members involved in these kinds of events, as well as the amount raised," Creely said.

Other newly elected leaders are: Deputy Grand Knight Scott Morrison, Chancellor Duane Webster, Recorder James Bleyer, Treasurer Thomas Darrow, Advocate Timothy Thelen and Warden Brian Aquadro. Performing the duties of Inside Guard and Outside Guard are Robert Walsh and John Rodgers, respectively.

Creely stated that "bolstering the Ladies of Columbus" by increasing their membership is his final goal. All Catholic Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women are eligible to join the Ladies of Columbus.

"Right now the officers (of the Ladies of Columbus) are all Saint Mary's students, which is probably just a fluke," said Creely. The new officers are: President Ellen Murray, Vice President Kathy Bolotin, Treasurer Patty Mihm, and Secretary Amy Seil.

Joining Brian St. Clair and Thomas Duffy on the Board of Trustees of the Knights and Ladies of Columbus is William Hickey, director of University Food Services.

"He has considerable financial experience," said Creely, commenting on Hickey's appointment. "Also, we don't want to be solely a student organization. (Hickey's position) helps to present somewhat of a more mature face."

The Knights also announced that Eli Shaheen, benefactor of the Knights and Ladies of Columbus, has been elevated to the position of Trustee Emeritus. Shaheen's gift of \$500,000 to the University paid for the renovation of the K. of C. building, which was formerly the post office.



Not a Venice canal

A LaSalle firefighter transports a family from their Monroe County, Michigan home near Lake Erie. The area was hit by floods 3-foot deep when

easterly winds off the lake sent waters pounding over breakwalls.

New Jerusalem program offered

By LISA M. BOYKIN
News Staff

A chance to study in Jerusalem will be offered to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students when the University opens its Ecumenical Institute there next September.

The program is open to undergraduates and selected graduate students, and provides the opportunity to spend a semester or an entire year in the Holy Land.

"It is at Father Hesburgh's request that the program was initially considered," according to Charles Grubert, assistant to the director of

the foreign study programs.

The program includes courses in comparative religions, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, biblical studies, archaeology, contemporary Middle East politics, and introductory Hebrew and Arabic.

"Right now, six out of 12 courses offered to undergraduates are theology courses," commented Grubert.

The campus is located on Tantar hill, along the main road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, and consists of small stone buildings surrounded by olive and pine trees. Campus facilities include a lecture hall, a 50,000-volume library, semi-

nar rooms, a dining room, a chapel, common rooms, and a tennis court.

Professors from American, Canadian, Israeli, and Arab universities will staff the program at Tantar.

Grubert said, "Adequate precautions have already been taken" to prevent security problems, especially since the program "has been in existence as a graduate ecumenical research institute since 1972."

Admission to the program requires at least sophomore standing, an academic average of 2.5, and three letters of recommendation.

Airlift

continued from page 1

vice is just a test. "We got the idea from the success of a similar set-up at Indiana University called Fast Break. If all goes well, we will hire more people and work several nights a week in all the dorms, including Saint Mary's."

Despite the single delivery site, any Notre Dame student may place a phone order for the service.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Paul Matwiy was also un-

familiar with the Campus Airlift. He said, "Generally we try to maintain some control over who delivers what on campus."


Campus Airlift was brought to the attention of both Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick and Assistant Vice President for Student Services Francis Cafarelli. They said they were not familiar enough with the situation or the campus policy on deliveries to make a decision. Cafarelli said the final decision will most likely be up to Neal.

After your last exam, what tough questions will you still be facing?

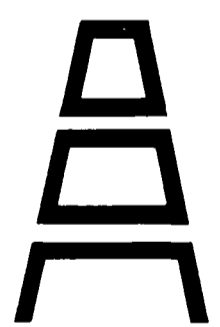


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**THURSDAY, APRIL 18TH
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AP Photo

Carrying banners proclaiming peaceful intentions, a group of marchers dance in the funeral procession for four people killed during racial unrest near Port Elizabeth last week.

New statue to arrive from Italy after Easter

By LYNNE R. STRAND
News Staff

A new Carrara marble statue of Brother Andre, the Holy Cross brother beatified by Pope John Paul II in May 1982, has been completed and will arrive at Notre Dame from Italy soon after Easter.

Often called "the Miracle Man of Montreal," Brother Andre is credited with curing thousands of sick people through the intercession of St. Joseph, patron saint of Canada. Brother Andre is currently the only member of the Holy Cross order who is beatified and a candidate for sainthood.

Although Brother Andre stood five feet four inches, the statue stands six feet tall. When looking at the statue, said Father Anthony Lauck, professor emeritus of art and creator of the original clay model for the statue, "Notice Brother Andre's kindly face, which is not like typical saints. He always had a nice, friendly smile. Also look at his hands, which are quite large," and appear outstretched, as if offering to help the sick.

The statue was enlarged by Giovanna Raffo studio artists. The studio, located in Pietrasanta, Italy, is also the origin of the Carrara marble in Ivan Mastrovic's "Pieta," which currently stands in a Sacred Heart side chapel. Lauck's statue of Brother Andre will be placed next to the "Pieta."

Lauck is not a newcomer to Notre Dame art. One of his most famous works is the statue of "Our Lady, Notre Dame" at the main circle. He began work on the statue of Brother Andre a year and a half ago at the request of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Daniel Jenky, rector of Sacred Heart Church.

For approximately four months, Lauck worked on the three foot original of the statue. He chose Raffo because he was "the most reliable

person" he knew of, and Raffo's studio was the home of the same Carrara crystal-tinged marble as Mastrovic's "Pieta."

Brother Andre was a man of "absolute, simple faith," Jenky said. "He told people they would be cured, and it happened. Andre always said, 'I do not cure; St. Joseph cures.' He was a believer in the power of prayer. Brother Andre was like St. Joseph, a working man, not highly educated."

Born Alfred Besset in St. Gregoire d'Iberville, Brother Andre was a peasant and a realist. Because of his ill health, he was unable to profess priestly vows. He acted as porter at Notre Dame College, a novitiate and school for boys in Montreal, Canada. The school was located on Mount Royal, where Brother Andre built St. Joseph's Basilica, Canada's national shrine. As porter, he heard of the sick and visited them. The cures began to occur when Brother Andre was in his thirties, and were reported to be frequent and spontaneous.

Father Andre Leveille, director of vocations at Moreau Seminary, is also from the Montreal area and was at the St. Joseph Shrine on Mount Royal last fall when the Pope visited. "It shows what importance Brother Andre has when this is the one shrine the Pope kneeled at, along with 3,000 priests, when he was visiting Canada," said Leveille.

Leveille was a priest and seminarian at the shrine. He saw people in "absolute despair, people who are crippled or with cancer." Although Leveille said he never saw a miracle credited to Brother Andre, he has seen people "healed inside."

Brother Andre often said, "people who suffer have something to offer to the good God. Do not seek to be spared trials, ask instead for the grace to bear them well."

Brother Andre visited Notre Dame in the 1930s for a Holy Cross chapter meeting.

CIA

continued from page 1

The University administration recognizes the right of students to protest, but, a 1969 letter to students written by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said, "Any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or nonviolent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and desist." If students refuse to halt their activity after this time, they will be suspended from the commu-

nity. If the students refuse to stop after another five minutes they will face expulsion.

CIA officials refused to comment on the charges made by the protesters at Michigan and cancelled interviews planned for the next day because of the possibility of an outbreak of violence.

CIA officials said they were "concerned for the safety of (their) personnel."

Student sentiment seems to favor the protests, but is concerned with the potential for violence, according to a Michigan Daily spokesman.

Protesters at Northwestern, Brown, and Tufts limited their protests to picketing when recruiters visited their campuses. These methods led to the arrest of five people at Northwestern and 56 student at Brown faced disciplinary action by the administration.

CIA spokesperson Kathy McPherson stated that these protests will not change recruiting procedure.

McPherson noted that the CIA visits more than 200 schools a year and that there are a lot of interested people with a "right to be interviewed."



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Senate

continued from page 1

the rules," said Culum. "They didn't extend their terms legitimately."

Bertino, however, said the senators-elect were arguing from "personal ambition. They didn't know what the hell they were talking about. They have their facts all jumbled." He said he never has been more relieved to complete something.

Domagalski and Christy were the only senate members who voted against the new constitution. Domagalski said the new constitution "ignores the important interests of the classes of Notre Dame."

Christy argued, "How can a sophomore or junior representative know what a senior wants?"

Correction

Because of an editing error, yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported the length of time allotted for University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's Palm Sunday homily. The time was actually 9 minutes, 30 seconds.

Duarte proclaims landslide victory

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - President Jose Napoleon Duarte yesterday claimed a landslide election victory that would give his moderate party control of the government for the first time since he took office.

The results of Sunday's legislative elections were a severe blow to the rightists, who controlled the old National Assembly and had hamstrung Duarte's policies. They had expected to keep or increase the majority they held in the assembly for the three years of its existence.

Duarte told journalists yesterday the apparent win by his Christian Democrats represented "a stance of the people against the far left and the right." He said he would continue seeking peace in the 55-year-old war with leftist guerrillas through

dialogues with the political right and left and with the business community.

Although the president was not a candidate, the election was widely considered to be a referendum on his first 10 months in office.

Christian Democrats said yesterday that with 88.44 percent of the vote tabulated, their figures gave them 33 seats and 25 to their main opposition, a coalition of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA, and the conservative National Conciliation Party.

Duarte's party held 24 seats in the old assembly, the rightists had 34 and a small party not allied to either side held the other two. The Christian Democrats lacked the majority necessary to enact legislation and the rightists did not have the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.



Early advertising

On one of the roads, leading toward the inner city of the Dutch capital, municipal gardeners left no doubt that Amsterdam is a prospect for the 1992

Olympics: they carved sods from a verge to show the Olympic rings and year. Later on flowers will be put into the holes.

AP Photo

'We are the World' climbs the charts as proceeds mount

Associated Press

NEW YORK - "We are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop superstars, is sailing to the top of the charts faster than any disc in a decade, the flagship of a charitable fleet that promoters say will send \$70 million in relief to the hungry in Africa.

Billboard, the music industry weekly, said in its current edition that the 6-minute, 19-second single jumped to No. 2 in the charts only three weeks after its release.

Billboard talent editor Paul Grein predicted it will hit No. 1 next week, the first single to hit the top in its first month since Elton John's "Island Girl" in 1975.

The single retails for \$1.98. Of that, \$1.40 goes to the "USA for Africa" non-profit organization, which will use it to buy supplies for relief agencies already in the field.

"USA for Africa is not only a non-profit organization, it is a no-overhead organization," said Ken Kragen, the pop music impresario who is a driving force in the movement.

The foundation has been declared tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so far on nearly \$2 million worth of time and services donated by nearly 500 singers, engineers, recording company executives, lawyers, accountants and others.

Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the song and lent their voices to a list of 43 others that reads like a Who's Who of rock 'n' roll.

"All the U.S. agencies that are dealing with African relief expect to collect a total of \$70 million, and we expect to equal that," said Kragen, who is also Ritchie's manager. That figure, however, is far short of the estimated \$1.5 billion needed to feed the African hungry this year.

The highly publicized Jan. 28 recording session produced material for a single, a 7-minute "extended play" record, one cut of a 44-minute album, a video cassette, a movie which has been purchased for a reported \$2 million by HBO, a Life Magazine cover story and a special 55-page Billboard supplement which will appear this week.

The album, which sells for \$9.98,

was scheduled to arrive in record stores yesterday.

"This thing is jumping off the shelf," said Michael Fuchs, chairman of Home Box Office. HBO will show the "We are the World" movie eight times in May.

Fuchs says HBO has "no ulterior motive" in promoting USA for Africa, but acknowledges that the exclusive film might attract new subscribers to the cable television network.

"I would rather write a big check to a good cause than to a single artist," said Fuchs, who declined in a telephone interview to disclose the exact purchase price of the movie.

"This is not a stunt. It's a viable avenue for public good," said Leslie Luceam, the organizer of a USA for Africa benefit at WYNY, a New York radio station. WYNY challenged listeners to identify individual voices in the song and contributed \$1,000 in each of the winners' names, a total of \$16,000.

"Sure, we get publicity from it," said Luceam. "The more publicity each event gets is more for the common good."

Marty Rogol, the USA for Africa executive director, said he and his staff of two are dizzy from the events, space-age equivalents of the charity bake sale which range from "We are the World" muscle T-shirts, priced at \$13, to the profits from an evening at a chic Manhattan eatery.

"We're running real hard to keep up," said Rogol, interviewed with Kragen.

Bob Giraldi and his partner Phil Suarez expect to raise a sum "in the five-figure range" Thursday evening at their fashionable midtown Manhattan eatery.

Giraldi, who also directs movies and musical videos, is sending letters to several hundred other New York restaurateurs urging them to follow his example. "Let's hope all the restaurants can help feed the world," he said.

Life publisher Chuck Whittingham is writing to magazine executives, including six others owned by Time Inc., asking them to join him in giving USA-Africa a free half or quarter page of advertising in a coming issue.

Life was the only publication allowed to send a photographer to the recording session (Billboard is using pictures supplied by USA-Africa) and the issue "will be one of our best sellers ever," Whittingham said in a telephone interview.

The foundation is in the collecting phase now, but Rogol is already talking with relief agencies about the problems they have distributing the aid.

"Ethiopia has the largest population at risk right now, followed by the Sudan," he said, conceding that Ethiopia's Marxist government has prevented charities from delivering aid to the rebellious population of its northern provinces.

If politics hamper aid to Ethiopia, said Rogol, it will be channeled to other needy nations, the Sudan, Chad, Kenya, Mozambique and Niger.

Ten percent of the money raised in the drive will be used to feed the hungry in the United States, and the rest will go to Africa for medicines, seeds and other agricultural supplies and for what Rogol called "long-term economic development."

Three boys accused of forcing playmate to have sex with 9-year-old girl in field

Associated Press

TAYLOR, Mich. - Three young boys have been accused of forcing an 11-year-old playmate to have sex with a 9-year-old girl, holding the victim down and then leaving her in a field while they ran off for a game of hide-and-seek.

Two 14-year-olds and a 12-year-old have been charged with first-degree criminal sexual conduct for their alleged role in the March 19 attack in this Detroit suburb.

Sgt. Robert Robinson, who heads the Taylor police youth bureau, said the 11-year-old told police he was threatened "with some retribution" unless he had intercourse with the girl in front of a group of neighborhood boys.

The incident began when a group of boys stopped the girl as she walked down a street and asked her if she was "going with this guy," Robinson said.

When the girl said she was not, the boys grabbed her and dragged her

into a back yard and asked the 11-year-old to have sex with her, Robinson said.

Both protested, and the older boys hoisted her over a fence into a field, then draped coats over the fence to shield themselves from view, he added.

Four boys, ages 9 to 13, watched as the three suspects held the girl down and ordered the 11-year-old to attack her "until we count to 20," police were told.

Fault claimed in mine accident testimony

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Witnesses testified in closed hearings that there were frequent electrical problems in the Wilberg coal mine for several days before a fire killed 27 miners, transcripts released yesterday show.

Problems with the mine's electrical and telephone systems continued throughout the week before the Dec. 19 fire and plagued miners "all day long" before the blaze erupted that evening, testified Jeffrey Ricchetti, a mechanic for Emery Mining Corp., the mine operator.

The partial transcripts contain testimony from 13 of some 85 witnesses interviewed by investigators for the federal Mine Safety and

Health Administration during five weeks of hearings which ended March 11.

Ricchetti said no effort was made to fix a motor cable in longwall mining equipment at the 5th Right Section where miners were attempting to set a one-day coal production record.

Generally, he said, miners were reluctant to stop the operation on their own authority to fix problems in the mine.

"I think they was all too scared to shut it down," Ricchetti said. Asked what they feared, he replied: "the company."

Bob Henrie, Emery Mining spokesman, cautioned yesterday it would be premature to speculate on

the cause of the fire based on the transcripts.

"Any testimony needs to be considered in the context of the whole, and there's a huge amount of conflicting testimony," Henrie said. "Taking one page of testimony out of 5,000 not only is grossly unfair, but I think it diminishes the hope that the truth about the fire will ever be known."

Initially, investigators thought the fire had broken out on a conveyor belt carrying coal from the mine, but Henrie said last week that Emery had ruled out the belt or the electrical system as causing the fire, but could not do the same for arson, sabotage or other possible causes.

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Plan is not a good deal

Last night, the current student senators passed a new constitution two days after the new senators were to have replaced them.

Hurdling last minute objections, the senate sent the proposal to the Hall Presidents' Council for approval. If the HPC concurs with the senate, a radically new constitution will take effect for the coming student government term. Elections would be held for dorm senators. Then on April 15, the newly elected senators would join Bill Healy, student body president-elect, to form the 1985-86 student government.

The new constitution provides for 25 senators and a framework of two standing committees and three ad-hoc committees.

The class officers, hroc HPC representatives, judicial coordinator, student activities board manager, student body treasurer and freshman advisory council president would no longer be voting members of the senate.

The president would have veto power, but the senate could override his veto with a two-thirds vote. The vice president would be a voting member of the senate and the president would have the tie-breaking vote.

According to the proposed structure, the Student Activities Board would almost be an extension of the president's cabinet. The SAB manager would be appointed by the student body president and would become an executive coordinator. All executive coordinators would need senate confirmation before holding office.

The proposal has its merits. The senators would be more accountable to their constituents because they would reside at the same location. The committee structure would give the senators specific duties to perform within the committees.

The judicial coordinator should not have a vote on the senate. He should be a check on their power, not a participant in their politics.

The HPC, with fewer political concerns, could concentrate on Notre Dame's social activities. It would rightly focus itself on dorm life.

The president, with his veto threat, would have the potential to be a more imposing figure. This would give the president the power to lead.

Unfortunately, the drawbacks overshadow the merits. Four weeks ago, the idea of restructuring was on the backburner. Now, less than 25 days later, student leaders have emerged with what they think is a panacea for government, but what is more likely a Pandora's box.

The restructured senate of 26 voting members, counting the student body vice president, would not be much larger than the current 17-member senate. The present senate, however, really only has five senators whose sole function is to represent their districts. The remaining senate members serve only in a secondary capacity and their interests are limited to the institutions they represent. The proposal calls for 25 senators who would have equal interest in every issue. This would create a logjam of legislative chaos.

Having senators represent their dorms will better define their interests, but perhaps too much so. Currently, senators have to worry how an issue affects various segments of the campus. They represent a significant segment of the campus. With the new constitution, senators would represent only the self-interest of their dorms. They would have no reason to reach outside their narrow interests.

Also, the student body would be misrepresented because each dorm would have one senator regardless of its size.

Removing the class officers as voting members eliminates a channel for class sentiment to be expressed. Most senators would be upperclassmen whose interests tend to be different from those of younger students, especially freshmen who depend heavily upon campus activities.

The Student Activities Board, under the new plan, loses much of its independence. The SAB manager would be appointed by the president, who also would control the SAB's purse strings because the president would head the finance committee. That would be too much control over the activities board.

While the need to restructure student government is apparent to almost everyone, The Observer strongly questions both the means and the methods student government has taken so far to achieve this goal. In light of the above objections, the leaders of student government should cease all further action upon the proposed new constitution and open the matter to extensive campus discussion.

The Bertino administration and the present senators should step aside and let those whom the students elected take office. Once this has occurred, the restructuring can take place in an orderly manner with the present officials serving in advisory positions.

If this does not occur and the proposal takes effect, the Student Senate will not have dealt student government new cards, but merely reshuffled the same stacked deck - with a few jokers added.

- The Observer

Growing accustomed to life at ND takes stamina

In the latter part of August of last year, I boarded a train and headed off to Notre Dame for my first semester as a college student. For the longest time, I, like many others had dreamed about life under the Golden Dome. I had heard of all of the fantastic traditions and effervescent spirit that this University boasted and now I was ready to live in this world called Notre Dame.

When I arrived with my family, I was almost beside myself with excitement. The train ride from New Orleans had been trying on my anxious nerves, and the car ride from Chicago's

school buddies again. I wanted to escape this world of clandestine alcoholic parties and return to a place where the drinking age is still 18 and bars welcome the patronage of college undergrads. As reluctant as I am to admit it to anyone, I was beginning to feel homesick. I wanted to go home.

Obviously, I stuck it out. I began to write a few more letters to my friends and looked forward to Sunday when I would have the chance to call my family. This all helped me get through the times when my inner call to return to the sunbelt was the strongest. I must say that winter was the hardest thing for me to get through. I admit that the snowy months were a welcome change from the 18 years that I had spent enduring 80 degree winters, but February in South Bend can be quite depressing.

My homesickness seemed to appear fully on those terribly gloomy days we experienced this past winter. Walking to class at 7:50 in the morning and seeing the gray that appeared to be the only color that God would allow to exist on this campus, I could only think about how wrong all the stories were that I heard before I came here. The snow on the ground looked like a crusty layer rather than a fluffy blanket, and the Dome was eclipsed by the murky fog that always surrounded it. Why did I want to be here? I thought that in coming here I had made the biggest mistake of my life.

Now, after a fantastic spring break and a visit from my parents, life under the Dome does not seem as bad as it did during those depressing times. Like most freshmen, I was suffering from a mild case of culture shock. Here I was, an 18 year old kid, thrown into a world 1000 miles from home with people that I had never met before in my life. I did not really think that the people here were going to talk differently than I or not understand the culture from whence I came. I guess I found out that life here is not utopian, but simply as enjoyable as one wishes to make it.

The reason I decided to write this column is that I felt those yearnings for home recently. But this time, something was different. The pains I felt were not as biting, and an airy conversation with a new friend allowed me to forget that I ever lived any place else but Notre Dame. Now that my time as a freshman is coming to a close, I have apparently come to grips with my new world. I have made friends from all parts of the country and even from some foreign lands. I have become accustomed to all that daily life under the Dome entails and have grown to love it for real. But no matter how comfortable I become in this environment, I know that there is something in my heart that will never let my feelings for my old world cease.

Kevin Becker is a freshman at Notre Dame and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Kevin Becker

to the point

Union Station seemed to take an eternity. I think that I could have qualified as the perfect six year old with my incessant "are we there yet?" How could I not be excited? I was headed for the place that would be my home for the next four years. I wanted to see my new world.

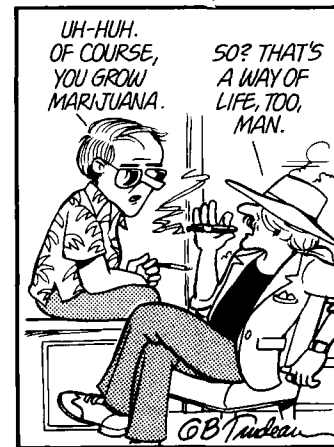
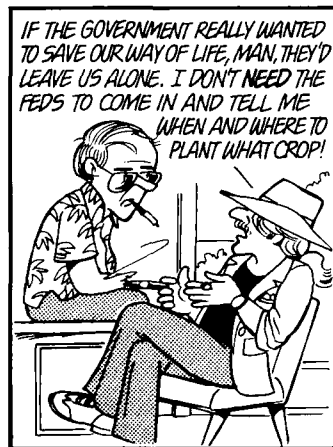
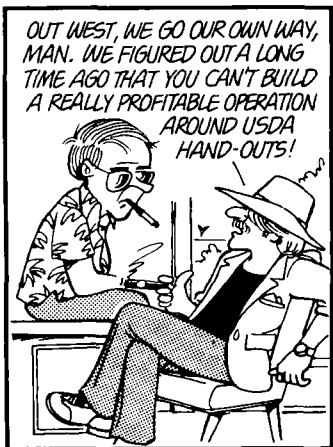
The image of the Dome as I first saw it still stands out clearly in my mind today. The sunlight reflected off of it radiantly, and I knew that Notre Dame would be all that I had imagined it to be. I can remember my thoughts at that time vividly. The people who were sitting in the front seat of the rent-a-car represented an old world, one that I was ready to forget. For my entire life I had been tied down in a controlled environment that I thought I did not care for. I was ready to get out and bask in the independent life that college was going to offer. Notre Dame was going to set me free.

I cannot say that I have been disappointed with the independence that life under the Dome has offered me. Even though the administration does exercise a good deal of constraint over the students, being a thousand miles from home has been independence enough for me. I found that Notre Dame did offer me a new life, a new world. The problem was that as time here wore on and the newness wore off, I was not so sure if I wanted to forget the old world that I had left down South.

Living in the world under the Dome is not as easy as I thought it would be when I first arrived here. I had had dreams of a place where nothing ever went wrong, and where everyone was friendly and willing to sacrifice themselves for each other. In my mind, I had created a utopian society and I thought that life here would be unparalleled by life in any other part of the country.

When the month of October rolled around, something started to happen to me that was completely unexpected. I began to feel the first yearnings for my home town. I wanted to see my mother and father and all of my high

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence"

-Lawrence Johnston Peter

The Observer

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

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

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Creating interior designers' dreams

Lisa Young
features staff writer

Dorm rooms - big or small, Morrissey or Pasquerilla West, love 'em or hate 'em - they are as much a part of college life as Chem 115. Our "homes away from home" are rarely what we expect them to be. Whether a freshman with an assigned room, or a junior with the "choice" quad, they somehow don't compare to a Fifth Avenue apartment.

Most students do the "usual" decorating to salvage the atmosphere as best we can: touch up the paint on the walls, buy some second-hand carpet, and fill the room with "borrowed" milk crates. We bring our stereos and some photos and maybe even a throw pillow or two. But it's still just a dorm room.

Unless creativity intervenes - and a look around campus will certainly show that creativity abounds here under the Dome.

The "Howard Penthouse," better known as room 421, is the unique creation of roommates Mark Huber, Bob Lee, Jim Chmiel, and Carl Gebo. This three-room quad is also referred to as the "social hub of Howard Hall." The guys were lucky in the respect that Chmiel, a junior, received the Number 1 room pick. But from there, it was nothing but hard work.

The four arrived at Notre Dame nine days early this school year, along with Bob's dad from Galesburg, Illinois. The five started by sanding and painting the walls and refinishing the woodwork. It seems, though, that with all of this hard work, some things were left out. There is not a visible desk, sink, or bed in any of the three rooms.

The lack of desks is easily explained: the atmosphere of the room doesn't lend itself to studying. But sinks and beds? A closer look shows the sinks concealed behind carefully constructed tables and a TV console. The tables move, allowing the guys to brush their teeth, and then return to hide the sink.

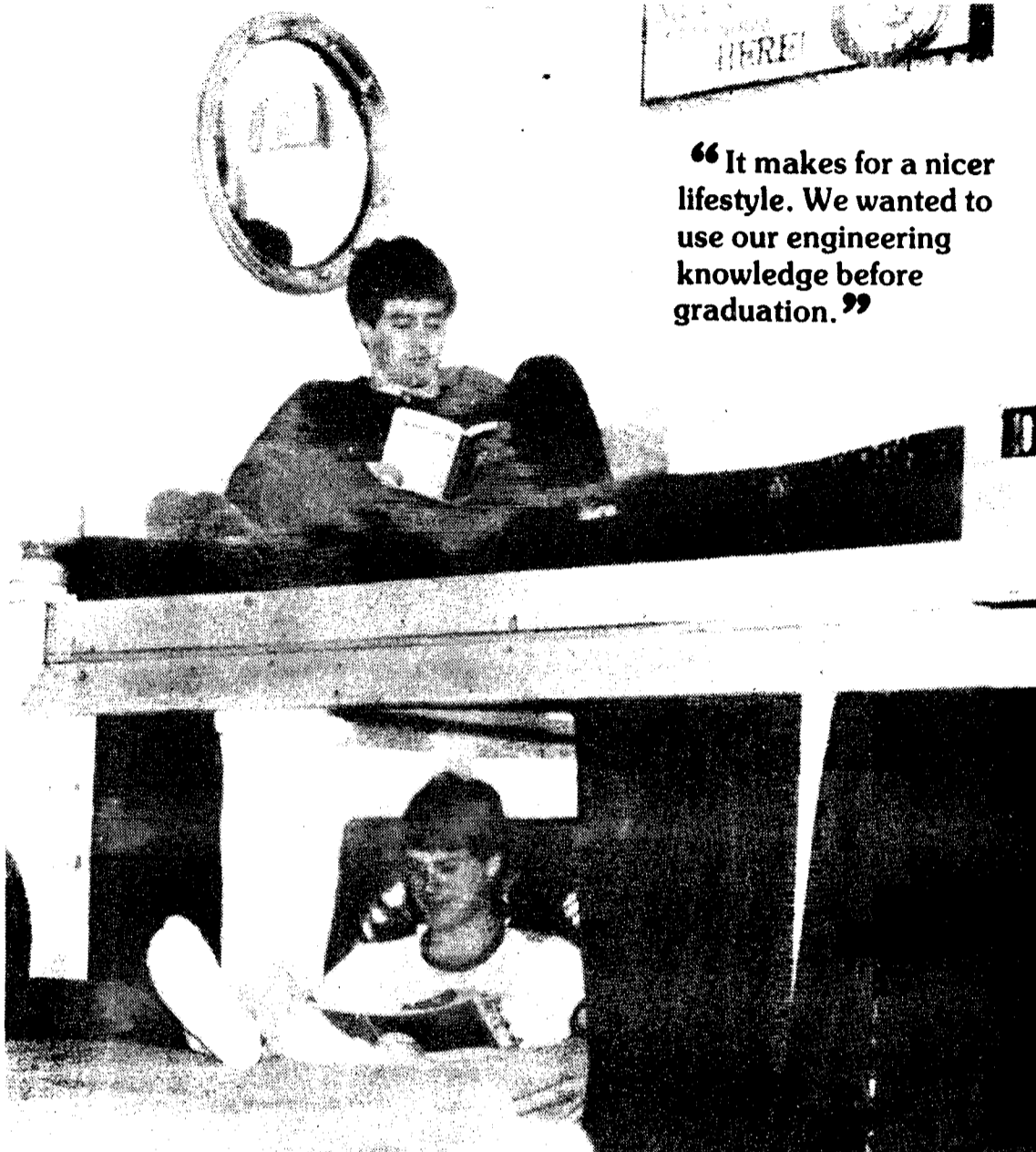
The hiding beds make up the most interesting aspect of the rooms. In the bedroom, a fake floor was constructed. The floorboards are on hinges which lift up in an almost "coffin" fashion to expose the mattresses. With the floorboards down, the beds are virtually invisible.

The details with which the room was finished are exquisite. The hardware necessary for these details, as well as the lumber for the beds and console, cost the roommates close to \$1,000. Why all this work and money? "We like luxury. We're college yuppies," they replied.

All four are juniors and had planned on keeping their room next year, until Huber and Chmiel were chosen as resident assistants. The other two say, "We're taking applications for two new roommates." If interested, stop by 421 Howard.

But Howard's creativity is rivaled by that of Sorin. Steve Divney and Mike Cannatti occupy 102 Sorin. Because of the 18-foot ceilings, the guys were able to build a full-scale loft. Nearly a second story, the idea is similar to the room they lived in last year. The lumber cost somewhere between \$100 and \$150.

Why did they do it? Says Divney, "It makes for a nicer lifestyle. We wanted to use our engineering



"It makes for a nicer lifestyle. We wanted to use our engineering knowledge before graduation."

Moose Kosco (below) and Pat Loughran (above) study in two of the "stages" in their Sorin room.

knowledge before graduation. This set-up allows us to have two responsible social gatherings at the same time." Because both are seniors, the loft will be for sale for next year.

Down the hall in 107 Sorin, live Tim Laboe, Jim Callaghan, Dick Prosen, Jim Folstrum, Steve Beuerlein, and Chris Kvochak. They have a similar layout in their room, which they planned at the end of last year. Their set-up is also for sale come May.

The room's uniqueness lies in the decor of one of the walls. It is covered with autographs of nearly everyone who has visited the room. Is that okay with their rector? "Sure! He signed it, too. It's alright as long as we paint over it at the end of the year," the guys said.

Upstairs in 346 Sorin is home to Pat Loughran, Craig Berry, and John Gleason. This two-room triple contains "the stages." By putting all of the beds in one room, the other room was open for ideas. Gleason came up with the stage idea.

The upper stage is their couch and TV console. Underneath is a "study": an armchair and assorted books. The lower stage has more room for seating, and for storage underneath. Says Berry, "It was the only place to keep Pat's skis."

The wall above the lower stage is decorated with everyone's favorite mascot: the Notre Dame leprechaun. The outline was there from previous years and the guys repainted it this year. The room cost approximately \$120 and follows all University regulations. As for next year, says Berry, "We'll keep it, but probably put it together differently."

North Quad also has its share of unique rooms. Kirk Kimler and Mark Worscheh live in 316 Stan-

ford, and have done some unusual things to their room. No beds are visible upon entering the room. They are rigged so that they fold down out of the wall, similar to bunks in a boat. The bottom is paneled to blend in with the wall.

The idea was copied from other rooms last year, and took the guys three weeks to build. "Everyone else was studying, and we were still working on our room," they said.

The middle of the room contains an entertainment center, complete with TV, stereo, and refrigerator. Both the stereo and TV have hookups in the lofts for turning them off.

Behind the entertainment center is a fabulous shotglass collection. They started it their freshman year and they now have nearly 150 glasses. The room, including the bed frames, entertainment center, and shotglass case, cost approximately \$350.

While men seem to be constructive, women seem to be

creative. Tammy Kruse has turned 316 Walsh into a miniature Notre Dame. Decorated completely in green, blue, and gold, Tammy has captured that alumni spirit already.

From the ND blanket on her wall to the campus photos to her little brother's drawing of the Fighting Irish, every inch says something about Notre Dame.

Why did she decorate with this theme? "I was already such a Domer when I came here," she said. She plans to keep the idea for next year, because of the time and money that she has put into decorating. The handmade curtains, chairback and blue and gold afghan show how handy she is.

Well, if you're looking around your room and wondering what went wrong, just remember, "There's always next year!" A little imagination and creativity can turn your "ho-hum" abode into an interior designer's dream.



Tammy Kruse's room in 316 Walsh is like a miniature Notre Dame.

The Observer

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

- Assistant Features Editor
- Features Copy Editor

Questions should be directed to Mary Healy at the Observer office (239-5313). Resumes and personal statements are due Tuesday, April 2 at 5 p.m.

The Observer
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ut of ho-hum abodes



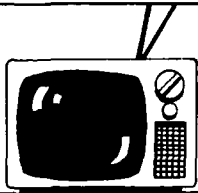
Dick Prosen, Jim Callaghan, and Chris Kvochak rest on the top story of their Sorin room.

The Observer/Kurt Hedinger

New frontiers in family sitcoms

Eric Bergamo

Television review



This year, NBC has found new frontiers to explore in the family with "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," two shows that have shot the network's Thursday night lineup to the top of the Neilson ratings.

"The Cosby Show" marks the triumphant return of Bill Cosby to prime-time television. His last series was the highly popular "I Spy" of the sixties. Cosby plays a successful and respected doctor, Cliff Huxtable. The plotline for each episode is standard family sitcom fare, nothing glaringly new in this department. Yet the series is different, startlingly different in its format.

Network television has had its share of troubles in presenting blacks in a favorable light. It is a shameful fact that black role models are limited on television, a problem that needs to be eliminated in the honest view of equality.

"The Cosby Show" is a positive step in that direction, a direction that should be actively pursued by all the networks. "The Cosby Show" is the first show to present blacks in an intelligent and successful manner. No living in the ghetto as CBS once did with "Good Times," Bill Cosby and family are well-off. There are no jokes about living in the squalor of the slums.

The secret to why "The Cosby Show" is so good lies in Cosby himself. He is so well known to us that we can't help but like him in his role. When he laughs, we laugh with him. His style is smooth, honed through the experience of many stand-up routines and of bringing up his own family.

It seems that Cosby has faced whatever comes up on the show at least once in raising his own family and uses that experience to enhance the show. Cosby is a perfect role model, someone we can't help from liking.

Also notable in the show is Phylicia Ayers-Allen as Cliff's wife Clair. She plays her role quite well, (well enough to deserve an Emmy nomination), and does not let

Cosby's star quality overshadow her own talents. Thank you NBC for bringing us something that breaks the unfortunate color lines that are in television. Thank you for a show that everyone can enjoy.

"Family Ties" is a reversal on the format that made "All in the Family" such a large hit in the seventies. Instead of having the conservative parents against the changing morals and social values of their liberal kids, the roles are reversed. The liberal parents are opposed to the changing morals and social values

they were on "All in the Family."

It is quite humorous to watch the parents reminisce on the peace marches of the sixties while wondering what happened along the line that made their children so materialistic. At best, the series is a statement of the country's change back to conservatism and the effect of the Reagan years upon Americans. The change from Yippie to Yuppie, from flower power to the power of one's bank account.

Another fine cast graces this program. Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter Birney portray the parents with the emotion and savvy needed to get across the fact that they are watching their children take the opposite course in growing up than they did.

Michael J. Fox takes his role of Alex and uses him to make that statement of the changing ways of



Tina Yothers plays Jennifer on "Family Ties."

of their youths kids. If there was ever a sitcom that expressed the changing times since Ronald Reagan took office, "Family Ties" is that sitcom.

Each week is a new dimension in the widening generation gap between liberal parents and conservative children. The views and opinions of each age are put forth and conflicts emerge. The conflicts are not quite as loud and violent as

America. He is purely interested in capitalism and he lets us know it whenever he is on the program. He is the personification of the Reagan conservative, yet with a sense of timing that makes his lines much more appealing to us.

Justine Bateman and Tina Yothers round out the cast, which has had Baby Andrew added to it recently. I'll review his acting when he learns to speak, which should be in two seasons.

Football's future: transmitters

Marc Ramirez

Strange days indeed



PONTIAC, Mich. - Bud Kilroy here. Middle of January, 1986. I don't think they ever thought it would come to this. But it has. The big guy just got through preppin' us and we're ready to head out onto the battlefield.

Yeah, I've seen so much pain and suffering I don't even flinch anymore. Kids just outta college cryin' for their mothers. The veterans who thought they'd be ready for anything - anything but this. How such a thing could happen in an advanced society like ours eludes me.

They call me Chief. I am the quarterback of the Houston Oilers. And I've got to lead these guys out there. This is the Super Bowl, and we're playin' the Bears.

Here's the deal: First they put these little transmitters in our helmets - just so the rest of the players could hear me calling signals. That was okay. But pro football, like everything else, has gone too far.

They decided the rest of the good ol' U. S. of A. would like to hear us too, so they made it so everyone at home could hear me barking signals. That was early in the season. And now - this. They can hear everything we say.

Wait - time to go. We're lining up, single file, ready to be introduced.

QB: Breaker one-nine, this here's Chief. We're fixin' to be introduced, come on?

FB: I hear ya, good buddy. We're all lined up behind you nice and pretty, like ants on a sidewalk.

QB: Mercy sakes alive, Night Train, looks like we got us a convoy.

TE: You got the Barrelhouse here. Gonna have to put the beels to the turf tonight, buddy - there's a lot of Bears out there.

QB: That's a big 10-four, Barrelhouse. Looks like we're gonna need us some good defense. Hey Double Nickels, y'got yer ears on?

MLB: You got 'im, Chief. Let's kill us some Bears fore they get a chance to get back to Shytown, y'bear?

FB: Hey, wait a minute, Chief. What's yer 20?

QB: The middle of the field, you dodo. They just announced my name.

We're on the offensive. We've set up bivouac on the 20-yard-line, but we can't hold our position much longer. Thirty seconds is all we've got to make our next move.

QB: OK, gang, we're ready to roll. You copy?

LT: We read you, Chief. Ten-but.

QB: No, you moron, two-but. Hut one, but two.

C: Take a bike, Chief.

QB: Thanks, Snapper. I'm fading back.

C: Roger, Chief. I'll stand my ground.

LE: Chief, I've hit an open area. Send me the ball.

QB: Coordinates, Fireball?

LE: I'm at the 35-yard-line and the left hash mark - ub,

disregard last transmission, Chief. The heavy artillery is almost on me.

RG: Houston, we have a problem. Chief, you're gonna have a 275-pound lineman coming your way in a few seconds, do you read?

QB: I read you LOUD AND CLEAR, Rambo! Requesting backup! Help!

TE: Chief, this is Barrelhouse. I've reached a temporary clearing at the 30-yard-line. Fire away.

QB: Here goes, Barrelhouse. Air alert.

TE: I can see it coming, Chief. I think I've got it. I think -

The ref's blown the whistle. Play is dead. Bodies are everywhere. Barrelhouse never caught the ball. He couldn't hold on. Hit at full speed by a free safety. He'll be out for a long time.

Oh well. Life goes on.

Hiya. I'm the Bears' defensive team captain. They call me the Hunter. I'm at the middle linebacking position. I'm really into all these changes the NFL has been making. Transmitters for us guys on the defense is the best thing they've created since stickum. Excuse me while I spit.

MLB: Okay, guys, item one: We stopped 'em pretty good on the last one. Way to go, Cobra.

FS: Hey, only doin' my job.

MLB: Item two: It's second-and-10. They've brought in a new tight end since we wasted their last one. Lancer, I want you to watch the screen; Hondo, watch the end-around on your side; Bandit, take the other side.

Okay, men, let's go. And hey - let's be careful out there.

BEARS' COACH: Hey men, guess what? We've intercepted their transmissions. They're going long. Hunter, Gomez, Lancer - converge in backfield.

MLB: Roger, coach. Grody, we're sending everybody. Continue pursuit. Suspect is armed and dangerous, but you're bigger than he is. Please apprehend.

DRE: Yes, sir. Suspect seems quite eager to rid himself of the ball. Don't worry, I've got him now.

Suspect apprehended.

MLB: Good work, Grody.

FB: Chief? Chief, are you all right?

QB: I'm losing your signal, men. Over and out.

Tigers

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great year. The team's personnel is about the same as last year, except for the presence of pitcher Walt Terrell in Dave Rozema's place, but that may be a weakness as every other contender is improved. If any of the players mentioned above has a poor year, Sporky Anderson will be watching the playoffs on television.

Toronto (89-73) - "If the Blue Jays had a bullpen, they'd win the division." This is what many people have been saying for the last two years, but you shouldn't hear it in 1985 as Toronto has gone out and eliminated the problem by picking up top-notch relievers Bill Caudill and Gary Lavelle. With those two packing up starters like Dave Stieb, Luis Leal and Doyle Alexander, and with Jesse Barfield, George Bell and Willie Upshaw leading a talented group of hitters, the Blue Jays should be the division favorites. However, Toronto has one major weakness - it hasn't proven that it can win the division yet. Until the Jays prove they can, you can't expect them to beat proven winners like Detroit, Baltimore and New York.

Baltimore (85-77) - The Orioles are indeed proven winners - they have the best record in baseball over the last 20 years - and they have the talent, especially on the pitching staff of Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis, Scott McGregor, Sammy Stewart and Tippy Martinez, to win their second division title in three years. However, they also have been hit by a rash of injuries. Pitcher Mike Flanagan is out for much of the season, while free agent Lee Lacy will miss the first few weeks because of a thumb injury. The other teams better thumpalize, though, because if Baltimore can stay close for the first half of the season, they'll win the division with their usual second-half rush led by a lineup of Lacy, Fred Lynn, Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray.

Boston (86-76) - Once again, the Red Sox have one of the best hitting teams in the league and also the best outfield (Dwight Evans, Jim Rice and Tony Armas) in baseball. Their young pitching staff of

Bruce Hurst, Bob Ojeda, Roger Clemens, Al Nipper and Dennis Boyd also began to come around last season. If new addition Bruce Kison has a good year, and if reliever Bob Stanley returns to the form that saw him gain 33 saves in 1983, then Boston could make a run for the title. More likely, though, the Red Sox will finish in the middle of the pack.

New York (87-75) - With the addition of outfielder Ricky Henderson, the Yankees lineup, already tough with Dave Winfield and Don Mattingly, may be the strongest in the division. If pitchers like Phil Niekro, Ron Guidry, and Joe Cowley have good seasons, the Yankees could be very hard to beat, but the chances of the pitching being good enough to beat four excellent teams are not very promising. Niekro most likely will not repeat his 16-8 season, while Guidry's future doesn't look too productive. Look for New York to finish in the bottom half of the division.

Cleveland (75-87) - If the Indians were in the AL West, they might have a chance at winning the division with their decent pitching staff. In the East, though, Pat Corrales' team has little chance of finishing higher than fifth. If Bert Blyleven (19-7, 2.87 ERA) and leading reliever Ernie Camacho repeat their 1984 performances, and if starters Neil Heaton and Rick Beheña live up to their promise, the Indians could be spoilers. However, Cleveland needs production from hitters like Mel Hall and Joe Carter if it is going to finish higher than sixth.

Milwaukee (67-94) - Now that George Bamberger is back in the Brewer dugout, Milwaukee's personnel looks a lot like that of the team that ended up going to the World Series a few years ago. However, the '85 edition is just a skeleton of that powerful team because of injuries to many key players like Rollie Fingers, Paul Molitor, Robin Yount and Pete Vuckovich. If, by some miracle, players like Yount, Fingers, Cecil Cooper and Ben Oglivie return to their old form, Milwaukee could pull off some surprises. Realistically, though, the Brewers will be lucky to stay out of the cellar.

member of Chuck Tanner's "grumble bunch." The latest trade demands are coming from lefthander John Candelaria, who is upset about being moved to the bullpen to replace the injured Rod Scurry. Scurry, by the way, also wants to be traded.

If the Pirates could ever get their act together, they could make some noise in the division race. Last year, Pittsburgh had one of the best pitching staffs in the majors, but, unfortunately, it was teamed with an offense that had all the punch of a 50-year-old prizefighter. The off-season acquisitions of George Hendrick, Steve Kemp, and Sixto Lezcano should help the Pirates balance things out a little more, however.

St. Louis (84-78) - The big question for Cardinal fans in '85 is, "Will there be life in the bullpen after Bruce Sutter?" Neil Allen will try to prove that there is, but the fact remains that the Cards went nowhere last year when they had Sutter, so you can't expect much of an improvement now that he's gone. Their starting pitching, however, which includes Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch and John Tudor, as well as young talent like Danny Cox and Ricky Horton, is a strong point.

But the Cards are still lacking offensively. Sure, plenty of Whitey Herzog's players could get speeding tickets on the basepaths, but one wonders if there will be anyone around who can drive those guys in. How many current Redbirds hit more than 11 home runs last season? And how many knocked in more than 70 runs? The answer to both questions equals the Cards chances of winning the NL East - zero.

Montreal (78-83) - The fans in Montreal have got to be wondering what's going on. One year, they're watching Bill Virdon lead the Expos into contention, the next year the team is in fifth place under someone named Jim Fanning. Well this year, the Expos and their new manager, Buck Rodgers, might be better off trying their luck in the 25th century than in 1985.

Gary Carter's loss will be felt at the plate, but also on the mound, where a questionable pitching staff will lose its veteran signal-caller. The starters, namely Steve Rogers, Bill Gullickson and the currently-disabled Charlie Lea, might not be that bad, but the relievers are closer to arsonists than firemen.

Royals

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talented Kent Hrbek set there. The real problem areas are short and catcher, where journeyman (and ex-Twin) Roy Smalley and Tim Laudner, respectively, will attempt to plug the holes. Three-fifths of the pitching staff are proven commodities, with Mike Smithson, John Butcher and future Cy Younger Frank Viola locked in. Two rookies, starter Richard Yett and reliever Curt Wardle, should contribute a lot to the staff. Pitching problems, if there are to be any, will be in the bullpen, where last season Ron Davis started more fires than careless campers.

Oakland (77-85) - The A's could be a surprise team in the West, but there are a few things which must happen for that to be the case. 1.) Pitchers Rick Langford, Steve McCatty and Mike Norris must return to the form they showed a few years back when Billy Martin was managing the club. 2.) Dave Kingman must continue to hit with the power he did last year in racking up 35 HRs and 118 RBIs. 3.) Newcomers like Dave Collins, Alfredo Griffin and Jay Howell are going to have to fill the holes created by the departures of some key players. If all those things happen, the A's may be able to make a serious run in this division, although they aren't likely to win it.

Chicago (74-88) - Tony LaRussa's problems as White Sox manager figure to get only worse this season. While Chicago does have a legitimate shot at winning the division, it will be lucky to play .500 ball. There have been a few changes since last year's disappointing season that followed a first-place finish in 1983, but none of any great significance. It's really hard to see the Pale Hose doing much of anything unless Ron Kittle hits better than .215 and knocks in more than 74 runs, his totals of last year. Add the continuing feud of Carlton Fisk with LaRussa, and it's easy to imagine a scenario where LaRussa is canned by the All-Star break.

Seattle (74-88) - Seattle has never finished higher than fourth in the division, and don't count on the Mariners to change

that this year. Nevertheless, Manager Chuck Cottier will attempt to do what Darrell Johnson, Maury Wills, Rene Lachemann and Del Crandall have been unable to do in the franchise's eight-year history - reach the .500 mark. The Kingdom was built to hold out the rain, but it will be raining baseballs a lot inside this year, as Mariner outfielders again can expect to see cannon shot after cannon shot heading their way. Key to Seattle success will be whether or not last year's A.L. Rookie of the Year Alvin Davis can avoid the sophomore slump. Expect to see some improvement from the Mariners' younger players, but Jack Perconte, Spike Owen and Larry Milbourne does not an infield make.

California (81-81) - The Angels managed to tie for second place last year, a virtue brought about only because of their residence in this division. Don't expect to see them higher than fourth any time after August 1, though. Prune juice and Geritol might be a good substitute for Gatorade in the dugout. Depending on whether or not Reggie Jackson DHs on any particular day, California starts six or seven players over age 30. In fact, rumor has it owner Gene Autry plans to start including Medicare in player contracts, and white-haired manager Gene Mauch supposedly was mistaken as one of his players last month at spring training.

As the wear and tear of the 162-game season begins to take its toll, watch for California to fold up like an accordion. Mike Witt cannot carry the pitching staff alone, but he may be forced to try with the pitchers the Angels have.

Texas (69-92) - Third-year Ranger manager Doug Rader is a guy who's been known not to take much of anything seriously. By the same token, it's hard to take Texas seriously as a contender for the AL West crown. The Rangers have some good arms, but the roster lists an equal number of not-so-good pitchers. Take, for example, Mitch Zolensky, who spent last year at Oklahoma City. He sounds better suited to be a cowhand on Bonanza. The Texas outfield is fairly solid, boasting Larry Parrish, Billy Sample, George Wright and Gary Ward. There are so many holes in other places, though, as Buddy Bell is the only non-ding-dong in the infield.

Mets

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second-year manager Davey Johnson has kids like Calvin Schiraldi, Roger McDowell, Rick Aguilar, and Randy Myers in camp who will jump at the chance if one of the frontline pitchers should falter.

Chicago (96-65) - With the kind of talent that he has on his roster, second-year pilot Jim Frey doesn't believe in tampering too much with success. So the defending division champs will field much the same team that won the NL East last year. The only major lineup change at shortstop, where 22-year old Shawn Dunston will open the season as the starter, replacing 39-year old Larry Bowa, who hit just .223 last year.

Even if they don't add another pitcher, however, the Cubs have enough on the mound to stay in contention. Not even the biggest Cubs' fan could hope for Rick Sutcliffe to have the kind of year he had in '84, but the veteran right-hander will get some support in the starting rotation from Dennis Eckersley, Dick Ruthven, Scott Sanderson, and Steve Trout, as well as help from the bullpen in the person of Lee Smith.

Philadelphia (81-81) - The Phillies figure to be solid around the top of the lineup, but there are still some big question marks looming as opening day nears. Chief among these is the first-base situation, where the trading of Len Matuszek to Toronto leaves converted-outfielder John Russell as the leader at that position. The Phillies are already shaky on the right side of the infield with Juan Samuel at second base, who has been hitting the cover off the ball lately but continues to field ground balls like he's using a shovel. Mike Schmidt is solid at third base, but rookie manager John Felske will need solid seasons from shortstop Ivan DeJesus and catcher Ozzie Virgil if the Phils are going to go anywhere.

The Phillies' bullpen, led by Al Holland and Bill Campbell, should get the job done, but once you get past Steve Carlton and John Denny, the starting staff is pretty suspect.

Pittsburgh (75-87) - These days you have to wait on line to gripe if you're a

Padres

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footed combination of Alan Wiggins and Garry Templeton can perform as well at the plate as in the field. Overall, it appears the surf won't be the only thing that will be up in San Diego.

Atlanta (80-82) - The only challenge that the Padres may have to stave off may come from the Atlanta Braves. When Ted Turner wasn't threatening to buy out CBS over the winter, he was making Bruce Sutter financially independent. His addition should help shore up a bullpen which did nothing for a pitching staff that is shameful after Pascual Perez.

If the Braves are going to get the job done, they will need a healthy Bob Horner. Dale Murphy is a great hitter, but he won't get many pitches unless there is a power threat behind him. Youngster Brad Komminck could provide that, but he is not reliable. Other than Claudell Washington, who hit only seven of his 17 homers in the last five months of the season, the Braves may as well be hitting with swizzle sticks. Still, Sutter may be able to save the Braves enough to keep them in contention.

Los Angeles (79-83) - Oh, how the mighty have fallen. The once great Dodger infield of Garvey, Lopes, Russell, and Cey has been replaced by Brock, Sax, Anderson, and Guerrero, which gathered more raps than grounders last year. That made things difficult for the Dodger starting staff, which comprises the best four-man rotation in the division. Other things which added to the ruin of the Dodgers were an anemic offense and a bullpen that was located in a drug dependency program in Santa Monica. Since neither of these items has been changed in the off-season, don't expect the Dodger fortunes to change much either. If depression truly causes people to eat more, the Dodger equipment manager is going to have to get Tom Lasorda's next uniform from Omar the Tent Maker.

Cincinnati (70-92) - Pete Rose has to be the most secure manager in baseball, because there is no way Cincinnati management is going to fire him before he breaks Ty Cobb's record. He also has to be

the most secure player in baseball, because there's no way his manager is going to keep him from playing.

Unfortunately, Rose's young team may frustrate him more than his pursuit of the "Georgia Peach." Other than Mario Soto, and a speedy outfield consisting of Gary Redus, Duane Walker and Eric Davis, Rose doesn't have a lot going for his squad. Still, this is a young team on the rise, and Rose should be able to instill enough spirit in this team to drive them a little higher in the standings.

Houston (80-82) - It used to be you had to hit the ball outside the Astrodome to get a homer in Houston, but the Astros brought in the fences and brought down their chances. The Astros have a bunch of guys that couldn't hit a home run in a phone booth, so the only people helped by the closer fences will be opposing hitters.

Fortunately, Houston has a pretty good pitching staff, headlined by Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro. However, even those guys can't win if the Astros aren't score any runs, and they won't score many if the heart of their lineup consists of the troika of Terry Puhl, Jose Cruz, and Phil Garner. There's less power there than during the New York City blackout. The Astros had better pray for a lot of rainouts, but since those don't occur too often in the Astrodome, it could be a long year. The suggestion for manager Bob Lillis: Rent instead of buying.

San Francisco (66-96) - What do the Giants and Michael Jackson have in common? They both wear a glove on one hand without a reason. This team committed the most errors in baseball last year, and they hold the title of the worst team in baseball for three reasons - hitting, pitching, and defense.

If there is a good point about the Giants, it's the fact they do have some rising stars. The outfield of Jeff Leonard, David Davis and Dan Gladden is one of the brightest in baseball, but the infield is a catastrophe waiting to happen, with Johnny "Disaster" Lemaster leading the way. Bob Brenly is a good young catcher, but not too much will hit his mitt, as Giant pitchers will need a swivel on their necks. If there's anything for manager Jim Davenport to be happy about, it's the fact that he can't do any worse than last year's tandem of Frank Robinson and Danny Ozark. Or can he?

Saint Mary's tennis team has no problems with Wisconsin foes in action over weekend

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team opened its spring season in Marquette this past weekend by defeating Marquette University 7-2, and by shutting out the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 9-0. The Belles' current spring record, following the dual match this weekend, is now 2-0.

In singles competition against Marquette, the Belles split sets in three matches, while winning four of six matches. Sophomore Mary Carol Hall led the Belles at No. 1 with an impressive 6-4, 6-2 win. Second singles player Debbie Laverie lost her first set, 2-6, but came back in the last two, 6-1, 6-1 to claim the victory. Meanwhile, third singles player Kristen Beck easily overcame her opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-3, to keep pace with sophomore Caroline Zern who won 6-0, 6-2 at the No. 4 slot. In tiebreaker matches, both fifth singles player Renee Yung and sixth singles player Kate McDevitt were unable to bounce back against tough opponents, falling, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6 and 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, respectively.

The Belles' doubles teams swept Marquette by netting all their matches. Laverie and Hall paired up to win 6-0, 6-2, and the Zern and Yung combination took their opponents, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 in three sets. The Beck and McDevitt doubles team, meanwhile, was able to wrap up the victorious day with a 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 victory.

"Marquette beat us in the fall and it was nice to beat them 7-2," said Head Coach and Athletic Director JoAnn Nester.

Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Belles were able to shut out all of their singles and doubles matches with ease. Hall won a shut out 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1, while teammate Laverie dominated her opponent, 6-2, 6-1 in the second singles slot. Third singles player Beck rallied to win 6-2, 7-5, and Zern slammed her way to a 6-1, 6-1 at No. 4. To complete the sweep, Yung overcame her opponent, 6-4, 6-3, and McDevitt matched the feat, 6-1, 6-3, to win the number five and six slots.

In doubles play, the Belles continued to smash their opponents. Laverie and Hall earned a 6-1, 6-4 victory, while the duo of Yung and Zern stayed ahead of their doubles opponent by a score of 6-2, 6-3. This identical score was matched by teammates Beck and McDevitt to complete the doubles sweep.

The Belles' strong performances against Marquette and the University of Wisconsin enabled the team to walk away proudly from the dual meet at Marquette.

"They (Wisconsin) were not as strong as us, and we were playing well," commented Nester. "Also, we were psyched-up after beating Marquette."

Things have started out well for the Belles this spring, after a successful fall season which saw the squad qualify for the Nationals, a post-season tournament to be held on May 20-21. Every member of the fall squad has returned for the spring, and number three singles player, Kristen Beck has since added her services to the squad.

"We're looking forward to a strong, successful spring season," notes Nester.



The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals are two teams going in opposite directions this season as the Cubs will be fighting for the NL East title, while the Cards will be fighting to stay out of the cellar. Members of the Observer sports staff predict what will happen in all of baseball's divisions, starting on the back page.

Villanova players exult in glory of NCAA title

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Harold Jensen didn't start for the Villanova Wildcats last night, but he finished as a member of the national champions and on the all-tournament team for the NCAA Final Four.

Jensen, a 6-5 sophomore, came off the bench for the Wildcats, who defeated Georgetown, 66-64, to take the national title as an unranked team with 10 losses. And Jensen was the key, both from the field and the foul line.

Villanova shot an NCAA record 79 percent from the field for the game, and Jensen made an important contribution by canning all five of his shots from the field. The sport's

newest super sub also made four of five free throws, all in the final 1:24 of play.

"This feels a little bit better because I know I've already made the free throws," Jensen said after stepping down from a chair on which he'd stood to take his victory snips at the victory net.

"This is an undescrivable feeling and it's just great that it came with such a great bunch of guys and it's the culmination to an unbelievable season filled with blood, sweat and tears," said Jensen, who scored 14 points.

It was Georgetown, however, that had to hold back the tears of defeat as Jensen, an 81-percent free-throw shooter during the season, made

two free throws with 1:24 remaining to give the Wildcats a 59-54 lead. He made two more 14 seconds later to maintain the five-point lead, then Jensen missed his only one with 52 seconds remaining after he had stolen the ball from Georgetown's David Wingate.

The miss didn't affect Jensen as Dwayne McClain and Harold Pressley made five more free throws to seal the victory.

Jensen was named to the all-tournament team, becoming the second non-starter to earn that distinction in as many years. Georgetown forward Michael Graham achieved the same honor last year.

"Making the all-tournament team is really great, but I'm telling you. If I

had a vote, it would have been for our whole team. I'd give it to every one of our guys, our coaches and the crowd. They deserve it."

Another member of the Villanova party who deserved a special honor received one.

Jake Nevin, the Wildcats' trainer for the past 56 years, had the victory net hung around his neck by Pressley as Nevin sat in his wheelchair, a victim of Lou Gehrig's disease. As Nevin threw a sly wink at two Villanova cheerleaders, his nephew, John Morris, who attends to his uncle, stood crying.

Villanova point guard Gary McLain walked around the court during the net-cutting ceremonies with the trophy crushed to his chest.

"We are Number One! Oh, my God, we are number one!" McLain sang as he clutched the trophy. "We got here through a team effort."

McLain was instrumental in breaking Georgetown's tenacious press throughout the second half.

"Thank God for all the playgrounds in New York, where everyone wants to pick your pocket."

Senior forward Dwayne McClain was asked for a one-word summation of his feelings as he held the game ball and his championship watch:

"Awesome," McClain said. "That's the same way everyone described Georgetown."

Wildcats

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McClain's three-point play kept them up, 41-36, but Georgetown came back and went ahead on David Wingate's jumper, 42-41, with 9:49 remaining.

The lead changed hands five times, the last on a jumper by Pinckney, who was named the tournament Most Valuable Player. McLain hit two free throws for a 49-46 lead.

Again the Wildcats went ahead by five on a Pinckney jumper but Georgetown came back with six straight points. Wingate's drive put the Hoyas ahead, 54-53.

Pinckney then lost the ball trying to drive against Ewing and the Hoyas went into a spread offense. But Horace Broadnax, attempting to pass to Bill Martin, threw the ball off a Villanova player and it bounced off Broadnax's feet.

Villanova then hit six straight points, with Jensen hitting a jumper, Pinckney two free throws and Jensen two more free throws for a 59-54 advantage with 1:24 remaining.

Broadnax then made a basket but Jensen, a reserve sophomore guard who played most of the game, connected for two more free throws.

McClain then missed a free throw, snapping his string of 20 straight successful foul shots in the tournament, and Jensen also missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Ewing's jam brought Georgetown to within 61-58 with 41 seconds left but McClain then came through with two more free throws. A Wingate field goal pulled the Hoyas within three but McClain then hit another one-and-one with 18 seconds left for a 65-60 edge.

Georgetown, the Big East tournament winner and the No. 1 ranked team for all but five weeks this season -

following a Jan. 28 loss to Syracuse 65-63 - was in its third championship game of the four-year "Ewing Era," having won last year against Houston after losing by a point to North Carolina three years ago. Villanova, on the other hand, had made it to the final only once before, in 1971, when it lost to UCLA and later had the runner-up position stripped when it was found its star player, Howard Porter, had signed a pro basketball contract.

The Wildcats' only other trip to the national semifinals was in 1939, the tournament's first year. Then they were coached by Al Severence, the Villanova coach for 25 years. Severence died Monday in his Lexington hotel room, and the players dedicated the game to him.

Ewing, the AP Player of the Year, hit seven of 13 shots from the field but grabbed only five rebounds. Wingate had 16 points, hitting eight of 14 from the field.

Bill Martin and Reggie Williams also hit 10 points apiece for the Hoyas. All of Williams' points came in the first half.

The Hoyas shot 52 percent from the field and went to the free-throw line only eight times, connecting on six of them. Villanova, meanwhile, shot an incredible 90 percent from the field in the second half.

Villanova's hot shooting overcame 17 turnovers forced by the relentless Georgetown defense, which pressed and trapped virtually all the way. Pinckney, a 6-9 senior, hit on five-of-seven from the field, grabbed six rebounds and made two steals. Jensen, hitting all five shots from the field and four-of-five from the free-throw line, scored 14 points and Pressley hit four-of-six from the field for 11 points.

Pressley, McLain and McClain each played the entire 40 minutes, Pinckney 37 and Jensen 34 after taking over for starter Dwight Wilbur.

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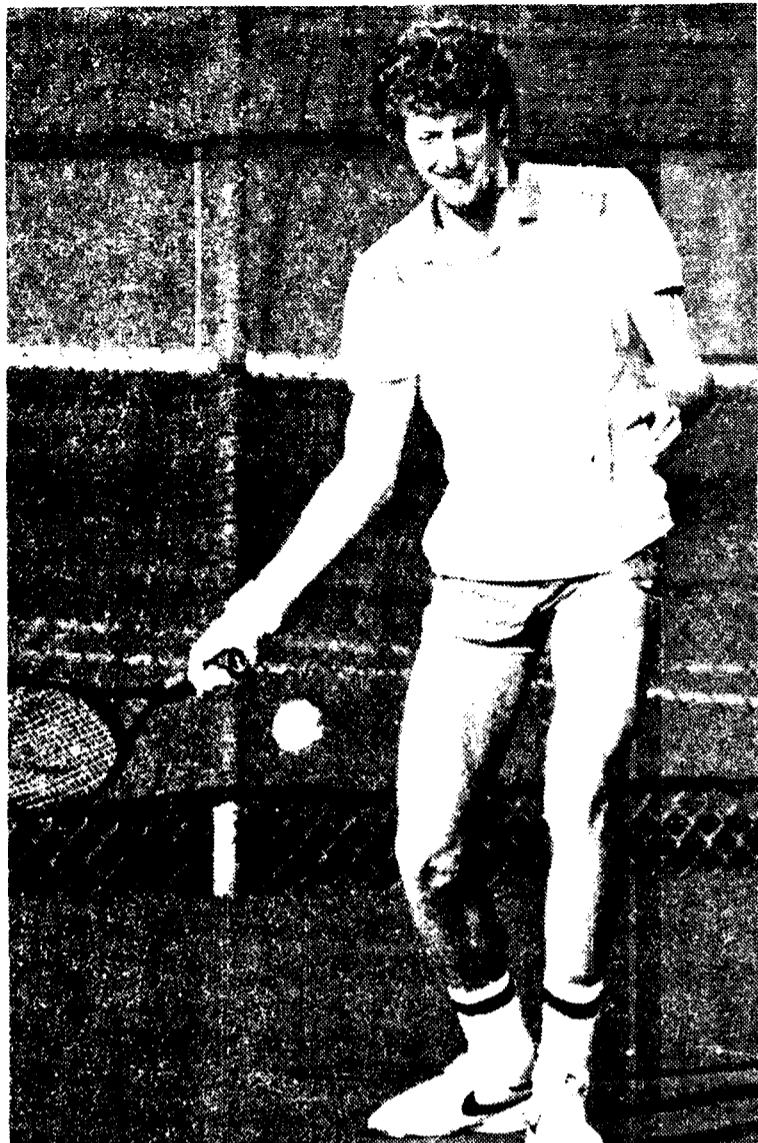
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The Observer/File Photo

Senior Dave Obert, the No. 3 singles player on the Irish tennis team, had an easy time of it this weekend against Valparaiso, winning his match, 6-1, 6-2. Obert and his teammates will try to knock off Butler today when the Bulldogs visit the Courtney Courts at 3 p.m.

Men's tennis team rolls to easy win over Valpo, takes on Butler today

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, which scored an impressive 9-0 victory over Valparaiso on Saturday, will play host to Butler University today at Courtney Tennis Courts. Even tougher competition will follow the Butler match, as three Big Ten teams will challenge the 9-4 Irish.

Saturday's rout of an overmatched Valparaiso squad did not see a single match go farther than the minimum two sets. Although, obviously, Valparaiso could not give the Irish the toughest competition, they did give the young Notre Dame tennis team a chance to gain some much needed experience.

"Our lack of experience has hurt us this year," says head coach Tom Fallon. "This team needs as much competition as possible."

Only two players - junior captain Joe Nelligan and senior Mike Gibbons - of the six regulars on the squad have lettered previously.

The tennis team will have the chance to gain even more experience, however, as they take on four teams in the next eight days. Following today's match with Butler, Notre Dame will face Indiana at home, then Ohio State and Michigan on the road.

"Big Ten schools are always tough," says Fallon. "Thursday's match against Indiana is a big one for us. They have a very strong program this year."

Gibbons, a three-year letter winner, agrees with his coach's assessment.

"This is the important part of our schedule," says Gibbons. "Last year, we lost 5-4 to Ohio State and 5-4 to Michigan. We would definitely like to beat them this year."

This year's Irish team consists of Nelligan and Gibbons in the one and two singles spots, respectively. Freshman Dan Walsh earned the number three singles position this season, while senior Dave Obert follows in the number four slot. Sophomore Tom Grier is number five this year, followed by another freshman, Paul Daggs, in the sixth and final singles position. These six players also make up Notre Dame's three doubles teams.

Because of the transfer of sophomore Paul Ghidotti, who was the number three singles player and a doubles player as well last semester, the Irish doubles teams have had to be repaired.

"Doubles was a problem this year because of (Ghidotti's) transfer,"

says Coach Fallon. "It's always tough when you have new people playing together. But they have been playing well recently."

Judging from Notre Dame's singles record of 9-4 this spring, they too have been playing well recently.

This week's three Big Ten matches should provide the young Irish tennis team with a chance to show just how much they have learned.

Saturday's Results Notre Dame 9, Valparaiso 0

- Singles**
- No. 1 - Joe Nelligan (ND) def. Greg Houck (V), 5,6-2.
 - No. 2 - Dan Walsh (ND) def. John Mulgrew (V), 6-3,6-0.
 - No. 3 - Dave Obert (ND) def. Dan Drehmel (V), 6-1,6-2.
 - No. 4 - Tom Grier (ND) def. Thad Saleska (V), 6-1,6-2.
 - No. 5 - Paul Daggs (ND) def. Dan McGrath (V), 6-1,6-1.
 - No. 6 - Matt Coash (ND) def. Tony Albrechts (V), 6-2,6-0.
- Doubles**
- No. 1 - Obert-Grier (ND) def. Houck-Mulgrew (V), 6-4,6-2.
 - No. 2 - Nelligan-Daggs (ND) def. Drehmel-Roger Hensley (V), 6-0,6-4.
 - No. 3 - Walsh-Coash def. McGrath-Saleska (V), 6-2,6-2.

Villanova celebrates win

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Wild cheering erupted from dormitories, rolls of toilet paper arched across the sky and firecrackers exploded last night as Villanova upset top-ranked Georgetown for the NCAA basketball title.

"I'm ecstatic - I knew they were going to do it!" said freshman Doug Camburn as he was covered with a spray of beer. "This is supposed to be a dry campus, but this is amazing! If this is college life, this is great!"

Within five minutes after the final buzzer in Lexington, Ky., signaled the 66-64 win and Villanova's first basketball championship, at least 300 students filled the quadrangle, their screams clashing with rock music blaring from dorm windows and honking car horns.

A chant of "Eddie is God" went up throughout the Roman Catholic campus as a banner in tribute to 6-9 senior center Ed Pinckney was illuminated in a dorm window.

"Every expert was proved wrong," said junior Cedric Vaughn of Los Angeles. "I'm so glad I went to Villanova - this is the world's greatest university!"

The celebration will continue today when the team arrives at Philadelphia International Airport and heads downtown for a noon parade and ceremony.

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Offensive coaches busy readying 1985 Notre Dame attack

By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

The remaining three weeks of spring football will be critical to the construction of the Notre Dame offense. In fact, if things go well, the Irish could hit new heights this year in offensive production.

The foundation of any success that occurs, though, will not rest solely on the arm of quarterback



Jim Higgins

Steve Beuerlein or the legs of tailback Allen Pinkett.

Much of success will depend on the five architects of the Notre Dame offense — the coaching staff. These men are Offensive Coordinator Mike Stock, Assistant Head Coach Mal Moore, quarterback coach Ron Hudson, and offensive line coaches Carl Selmer and Jim Higgins.

From all indications, the Irish of-

fense will be in good hands, for this year's coaching staff comes in with not only some pretty impressive credentials, but with the added advantage of knowing the work of all the other members on the staff. This year, for the first time in the five-year tenure of Gerry Faust, all five offensive coaches are returning to the staff.

"We're going to benefit by having them all return," says Faust. "It's unusual to have all your coaches together for more than one season, particularly now with the USFL creating so many job opportunities."

Stock, who spent six years as an Irish assistant under Ara Parseghian, was one coach who took a coaching job in the USFL. The Northwestern graduate returned to Notre Dame a year later, however, in the capacity of pass receivers coach under Faust.

The 1985 season will be Stock's third season of duty under Faust, but it promises to be a unique challenge in that he will be serving as offensive coordinator as well as pass receivers coach. Last year's offensive coordinator, Ron Hudson, gave up the duty to concentrate more closely on the young quarterbacks. The role of offensive coordinator will not be entirely new to Stock, though, for he held that exact role for three seasons at the University of Wisconsin.

"Basically, the offensive coach assumes the responsibility of setting up the game plan and the general offensive philosophy," says Stock. "The ideas will be group-oriented,

though, as they always have been in the past."

Currently, Stock is working with the other coaches to fill the holes left in the lineup from graduation.

"For the coaches, it will be a short spring," notes Stock. "We're experimenting both with changes in positioning, and with the general offensive philosophy."

Hudson's duties this year, meanwhile, will be a lot simpler to explain. He will not even help call offensive plays, as he did last year. He will simply work with the three freshmen quarterbacks — Terry Andrysiak, Tom Byrne and Pat Pesavento. This is a task which is simple to explain, but not simple itself.

"Quite simply, I only watch the quarterbacks," says Hudson. "With the injury to Steve (Beuerlein) last year, and with the youthful quarterbacks that we have, performing both duties would have been too much. My duty will be to prepare them to play for us."

Hudson, whose past experience includes stops at UCLA, Stanford, Oregon and California, has found this, his fourth spring season at Notre Dame, to be especially challenging.

"We want the quarterbacks to feel comfortable enough so that they can go into a game in the fall and move the offense. So far, we're moving things along slowly for we don't want to put too much on them too fast."

"But they have all played well so

far. They certainly still have a bit to go, but they are coming along."

Selmer has come a long way, himself. A veteran of over 25 years in the college coaching ranks, he has served as the head coach of Miami (Fla.), and as the offensive line coach for the University of Nebraska. His title at Notre Dame is Head Offensive Line Coach, but he realizes that the work of his fellow line coach, Higgins, is just as important.

"(Head Offensive Line Coach) is just a fancy title," Selmer says. "Basically, we divide the line up in such a way that I take the strong-side players, while Coach Higgins takes the quick side. I deal with the strong tackles, the strong guards, and the tight ends when they work on blocking."

As well as teaching the necessary blocking schemes for the offense, Selmer will be attempting to find a replacement for all-America guard Larry Williams this spring.

"In spring practice, we're just working on the basics, and trying to fill in the gaps left from graduation," says Selmer. "We are working on pass blocking, although we have limited the passing to instill confidence in our young quarterbacks. Even so, we will be able to protect the passer when the time comes."

Higgins, the other offensive line coach, works on the "quick side" of the line with the centers, the quick tackles, and the quick guards. He is beginning his fifth season as line coach, as he made the move to Notre

Dame with Gerry Faust from Moeller High School.

The final link to the offensive chain is Assistant Head Coach Mal Moore. In addition to the play-calling tasks of the position, Moore also works as the running back coach and special teams coach. The protege of Bear Bryant is in his third year as an Irish Notre Dame assistant after 18 seasons as an aide at Alabama.



Carl Selmer

"There is an awful lot of experience among the coaches here, on both sides of the ball," says Stock. "Everyone's input is a benefit, and that mixture of ideas will be filtered into the personality of this team."

If the Notre Dame football team can put together a strong season this fall, it will be largely because of this strong team of offensive coaches who is responsible for molding it.

Attention Saint Mary's writers (sports and news)

There will be a mandatory meeting for all Observer writers Tuesday, April 2 at 6:30 in 306 Haggard College Center. Anyone not able to attend should call Tess Guarino at 239-5313. All interested in writing are invited to attend.

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Wednesday, April 3

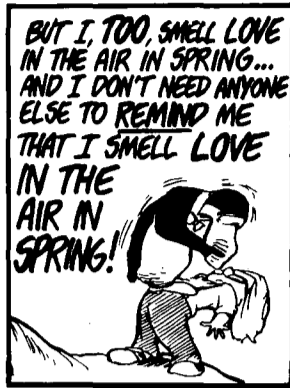
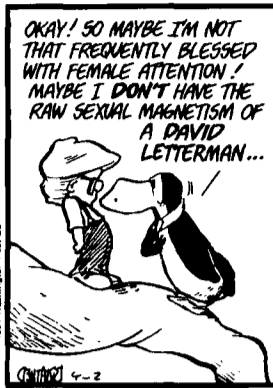
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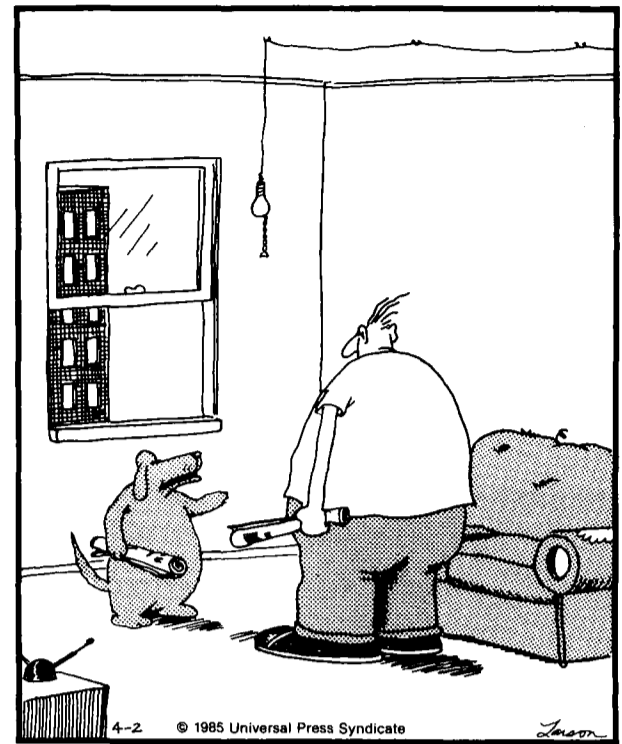
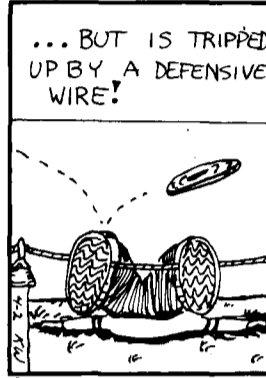
The Far Side

Gary Larson

Zeto



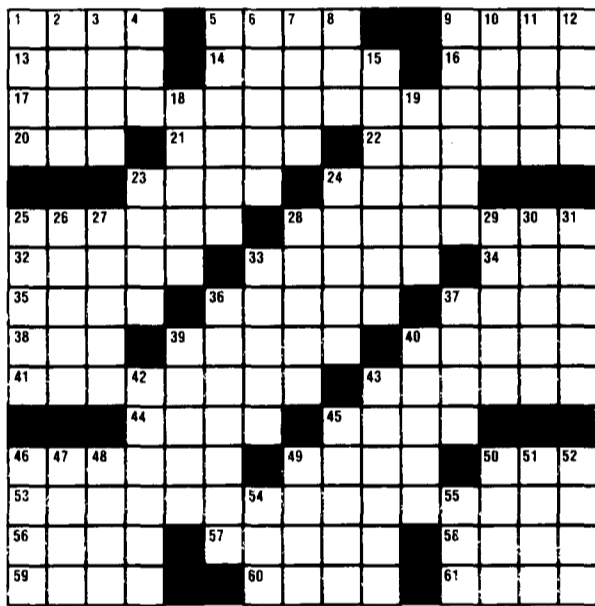
Kevin Walsh



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The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Island east of Java
 5 Blind as —
 9 Prosperous period
 13 A bit open
 14 Red herrings
 16 — mater
 17 An arum
 20 Hower
 21 Whale
 22 Fjords
 23 Greco or Marti
 24 Con — (music direction)
 25 Hangar areas
 28 They give up
 32 Silva
 33 Long unused
 34 Go bad
 35 Randall or Martin
 36 Feathers in one's cap
 37 Verifiable
 38 "— Got a Secret!"
 39 Bird food
 40 Excerpt
 41 Range riders
 43 Reveille mar
 44 Car race
 45 Exits
 46 A Fury
 49 Lachesis for one
 50 Do something
 53 Do-al!
 56 Melville novel
 57 Ornament
 58 Pound or Stone
 59 Tug
 60 Church area
 61 Vaticinator



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Monday's Solution



- DOWN**
 1 — California
 2 Trojan War hero
 3 Shoestring
 4 Nettle
 5 He played Matt Dillon
 6 Small mesa
 7 Wimbledon's Arthur
 8 Pipe joint
 9 November ticket
 10 Wine flask
 11 Neglect
 12 Wilander of tennis
 15 Frame of mind
 18 Reversed objects
 19 One
 23 Heathcote or Bishop
 24 Flops
 25 Garret
 26 Site of Brigham Young U.
 27 Extend an option
 28 College sites
 29 Actor Flynn
 30 Postman's round
 31 Man the helm
 33 Piping
 36 Avert
 37 Harbor craft

- 39 — Domingo
 40 Odd
 42 Wild Bill
 43 Glass container
 45 Vexes
 46 "...of beauty is — forever"
 47 Tibetan priest
 48 GNP expert: abbr.
 49 Somersault
 50 Roofing tool
 51 Wax
 52 Despot
 54 Parseghian
 55 Roman bronze

Campus

- **Blood Drive Sign-ups**, St. Mary's Dining Hall, Blood Drive To Be Held On April 11 & 12, Sponsored by St. Mary's Senior Class.
- 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 - 2:30 p.m. - **Finance Club Elections**, Hayes Healy Lobby.
- 6:30 p.m. - **Informational Meeting**, Foreign Studies Program in Jerusalem, Israel, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy.
- 7 p.m. - **Discussion**, "Communications in the Business Context," Duane Daering, CTS Corporation, Holy Cross Parlor (SMC), Sponsored by SMC Communications Club, Free.
- 8 p.m. - **Meeting**, Students for the Freeze, Center for Social Concerns.

Dinner Menus

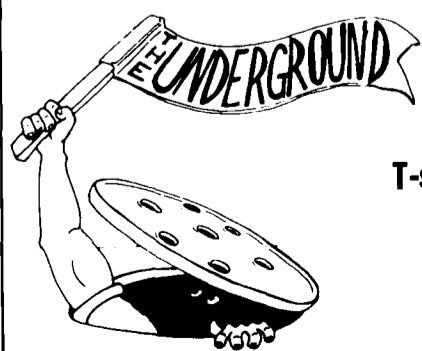
- Notre Dame**
 Roast pork loin
 Mastacoli
 Baked sole with rice dressing
- Saint Mary's**
 Easter Buffet

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|------------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 The A-Team | 11:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| | 22 The Lucie Arnaz Show | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 28 Three's A Crowd | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 34 Nova | | 34 Body Electric |
| 8:30 p.m. | 22 The Jeffersons | 11:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| | 28 Who's the Boss? | | 22 Fall Guy/Columbo |
| 9:00 p.m. | 16 Movie - A.D. (Pt. III) | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 22 Movie - Guilty Conscience | | 34 Movie: "Pride of the Bowery" |
| | 28 MacGruder & Loud | 12:00 a.m. | 28 Love Connection |
| | 34 Living With Animals | 12:30 a.m. | 16 Late Night With David Letterman |
| 10:00 p.m. | 28 Moonlighting | 2:00 a.m. | 22 Nightwatch |
| | 34 Austin City Limits | | |

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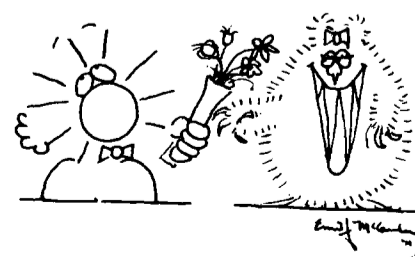
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Can anyone beat the Hoyas? Better believe it!



Sorry about that, Patrick Ewing, but the Villanova Wildcats answered the question, "Can anybody beat Georgetown?" by knocking off the Hoyas, 66-64, last night in Lexington, Ky. Led by seniors

Dwayne McClain, Ed Pinckney and Gary McLain, the Wildcats set an NCAA Tournament record by making 79 percent of their shots from the field.

Villanova uses blistering shooting to upset Georgetown for NCAA title

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Coach Rollie Massimino said unranked Villanova would have to play a perfect game to beat No. 1 Georgetown and keep the Hoyas from winning their second straight national championship.

His Wildcats, a nine-point underdog, did just that, and came away with a stunning 66-64 victory last night in the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"No one thought we could do it, but I did," said Massimino, whose team won the title with the worst record ever among NCAA champions, 25-10.

The Wildcats shot 90 percent from the field in the second half as part of all-time tournament record 78.6 percent, hitting 22 of 28 shots, but a couple of the heroes said there was more to the victory.

"We worked so hard. Nobody in America knows how hard Villanova worked," said senior guard Gary McLain. "This is what happens when you work so hard. You are No. 1."

The victory denied three-time all-America Patrick Ewing a title in his final game. The 7-0 center was held to 14 points and was kept from dominating the action.

"You can't be intimidated in a game like this," said Villanova's Ed Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night. "It was the last game of the year - of my career. I had to play my hardest."

Georgetown had won 17 straight games and completed the season with a 35-3 record and a 121-23 record during Ewing's four-year career. Villanova was beaten twice by the Hoyas during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime and 57-50, and Georgetown entered the game a nine-point favorite.

Dwayne McClain hit two free throws and Harold Pressley one of two to provide the margin of victory, with Georgetown's Michael Jackson completing the scoring with a field goal with four seconds remaining.

McClain, hitting five of seven field goals, paced Villanova with 17 points and 6-9 Pinckney scored 16.

The Wildcats also hit 22 of 27 free throws and matched the Hoyas on the boards with 17 rebounds.

Georgetown was trying to become only the seventh team and the first since UCLA in 1973 to repeat as NCAA champions. They were being rated among the greatest teams of all time, after breezing through the last part of their schedule and looking stronger with each game.

But Villanova, which finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference with Syracuse, began a six-game winning streak in the tournament, knocking off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's semifinal.

Their upset victory was akin to that of North Carolina State, which won the NCAA title two years ago as an overwhelming underdog. But that N.C. State team finished with one more victory against its 10 losses, and the 16th ranking in the final pre-tournament poll. All Villanova had to show was hope as it entered its sixth consecutive NCAA tournament, a competition it never had won.

The Wildcats pulled ahead 29-28 at halftime and, after Ewing hit an opening jumper in the second half, they went up 36-30 with Harold Jensen's basket, a three-point play by Pinckney and a jumper by Gary McLain.

see WILDCATS, page 12

Some predictions for the 1985 baseball season

Michael Sullivan

Sports Writer



AL East

During the past several years, most of the teams in the American League East have been cursed at one time or another by being members of baseball's toughest division. Only one team from the division can go to the playoffs each year even though the second- and third-place teams in the AL East are usually among the top four teams in the major leagues.

The division has been very strong the last two years, with the AL East winner rolling through the playoffs to win the world championship. This season, though, will see the division become possibly the strongest and most competitive in major league history.

Five teams should challenge to succeed Detroit as the AL East champ, with the winner most likely becoming the world champion. It's almost a shame that there couldn't be an eight-team playoff in October - five teams from the AL East and one each from the other divisions - but it would be wrong to change the last legitimate playoff system in pro sports.

Anyway, Detroit has got to be favored because it has almost the same team as it did last year, but look for Boston, Baltimore, New York and, especially, Toronto, to give the Tigers all they can handle.

Detroit (104-50) - It was a 35-5 start that gave the Tigers a division title last season, but don't think that will happen again. If the world champs are going to repeat, they're going to have strong years from the men up the middle - catcher Lance Parrish, shortstop Alan Trammell, second baseman Lou Whitaker, and centerfielder Chet Lemon - and hope that reliever Willie Hernandez has another

see TIGERS, page 11

Jeff Blumb

Sports Editor



AL West

In a division weaker than the social life at Notre Dame, the American League West, a number of teams have a fair chance to rise to the top simply by getting hot for an extended period of time. This year, the AL West shapes up with Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland and Chicago as legitimate title contenders, while Seattle, California and Texas will lag behind miserably.

Kansas City (84-78) - After a slow start in 1984, manager Dick Howser really had the Royals playing well by season's end. The late-season Royal run was good enough to edge out the Twins and Angels for first place. If Kansas City can continue to play as well this season, it should have no difficulty running away with this division. But to do that, the Royals must see continued improvement from all of their younger players, especially pitchers Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen and Bud Black. The big trouble spot in K.C. may be catcher, where veteran John Wathan couldn't hit a medicine ball last season and Don Slaught did little better.

Still, if stopper Dan Quisenberry can do the same kind of job he did last year and if third baseman George Brett does in fact play as well as the "experts" are predicting he will, the problem at catcher may not matter.

Minnesota (81-81) - Surprise, Surprise. That was the Minnesota Twins contending for the division title until the last week of the season in 1984. If a few things fall into place for the boys from the Land of 10,000 Lakes, they may be able to come out on top this year. The outfield is solid with Tom Brunansky, Kirby Puckett and Mickey Hatcher, as is first base with the multi-

see ROYALS, page 11

Larry Burke

Assistant Sports Editor



NL East

What a difference a year makes.

Last spring, anyone who picked the New York Mets or Chicago Cubs to win the National League East would have probably found themselves watching baseball in a rubber room. But, by now, it's become painfully obvious to fans in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Montreal that the balance of power in this division has officially shifted.

This year, most of the so-called experts are tabbing the Mets and Cubs as the teams to beat in the NL East, and this writer (who, incidentally, removed himself from the "expert" category by picking the Pirates last season) offers some predictions for the '85 season while also taking a stab at redemption after last year's debacle.

New York (90-72) - The acquisition of Gary Carter should be the difference between the Mets being a good team and a great team in '85. Offensively, the lineup has plenty of punch with Carter joining Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez in the heart of the batting order, followed by veterans George Foster and Ray Knight. Of those five, all but Knight knocked in at least 86 runs last year. Centerfielder Mookie Wilson is still nursing a sore shoulder, but should be ready by opening day. Rafael Santana, who handled the shortstop position well last year, returns in a starting role.

The Mets' biggest weakness is in the pitching staff, where there is a goldmine of talent but not a lot of experience. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bruce Berenyi and Sid Fernandez are the top four starters, but only Berenyi has more than a year of major-league experience. Veteran Ed Lynch will open the season as the fifth starter, but

see METS, page 11

Chuck Freeby

Sports Writer



NL West

If you're looking for a division which is going to be highly competitive with a lot of great teams, then you have come to the wrong place. This is the National League West, I mean West, and it is merely the senior circuit's answer to the American League Worst, uh, West.

Last year, this division was as successful as an Ohio savings and loan. The Padres won by default, because they were the only team to finish over .500. While San Diego should get a little more competition this year, it appears the Padres should be in the National League playoffs. A word of warning, though: Look out for the Braves. If Bruce Sutter is the biggest thing to hit Atlanta since General Sherman, the Braves may be able to sneak into the top spot.

San Diego (92-70) - How the West was won in 1984 was the fact the Padres had two things nobody else in the division had - hitting and pitching. For those same reasons, San Diego should repeat as West Division champions in 1985. While nobody on the starting staff is a Cy Young candidate, Dick Williams' starters get the job done as they proved last year by leading the league in shutouts. The loss of Tim Lollar is negated by the addition of the durable Lamarr Hoyt, who should have a better year in his first National League season than his 13-18 campaign of a year ago with the White Sox. Goose Gossage spearheads the bullpen, and he will get plenty of help from table-setters Craig Lefferts and Tim Stoddard.

On offense, the Padres have a fine blend of speed and power. Steve Garvey headlines a group of five Padres who could hit 20 homers or more, while the fleet-

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