

The Observer

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MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1986

an independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

SMC petition for divestment nets 936 signatures

By ANN KALTENBACH
Assistant News Editor

An unofficial total of 54 percent of the Saint Mary's student body signed a petition last week for divestment from companies doing business in South Africa, a participation level called "excellent" by Rebecca Hetland, member of Saint Mary's Peacemakers, sponsors of the petition.

"We have exceeded 900 signatures, which is over 50 percent of the student body. That's good, considering there is only 30 to 35 percent participation in student government elections," said student Peacemaker Diane Presti.

The Peacemakers said 936 students signed the petition, although an official total will not be available until the signatures are verified later this week.

Peacemaker and Associate Professor of philosophy Ann Clark compared participation between the Notre Dame referendum for divestment in early March and the petition at Saint Mary's.

"When Notre Dame held its referendum, about 58 percent voted," Clark said. Approximately 48 percent of those Notre Dame students voted in favor of divestment, slightly less than the level at Saint Mary's, Clark said.

The results of the petition will be

see PETITION, page 3



The Observer/Jim Carroll

Musical Accompaniment

Two students play guitar as part of a musical section helping out in a Mass that took place this weekend on the quad between Flanner Hall and Pasquerilla East.

Three football players disciplined for assault of ND Security officer

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

Three Notre Dame football players have been disciplined by Student Affairs for their involvement in the April 6 assault of a Security officer and the ramming of a car into eight parked cars, The Observer has learned.

Sophomore back-up center Mark Antoniotti was permanently dismissed from the University, according to a team member who spoke on the condition he not be named.

Sophomore split-end Tony Eason was suspended for the remaining part of the semester, the unnamed player said. Eason started several games last year.

Freshman split-end Steve Alaniz was fined and placed on disciplinary probation, the player said.

The unnamed player said the punishments levied on the three students differed because of the extent of each one's involvement in the incident. The player did not go into specifics, however.

Antoniotti and Eason, who were roommates in Zahm Hall, already have been sent home, the source said. A Zahm Hall resident said he saw Eason packing Saturday.

Attempts to contact Antoniotti, Eason and Alaniz by phone yesterday were unsuccessful. None of the three participated in Friday's scrimmage.

Notre Dame Head Coach Lou Holtz could not be reached for comment yesterday. However, Holtz did say after Friday's scrimmage that he had been informed of the University's decision.

Holtz did not identify the players nor mention specific disciplinary penalties.

"Let me just say this: What they (the players) did was a bad act, but they are not bad people," Holtz said. "That's what makes Notre Dame such a special place. They expect their students to be special people."

Holtz would not comment on the players' standing on the team.

Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri said he could not confirm or deny the reports because he was bound by a University regulation stipulating confidentiality in such matters.

However, Valdiserri said if players were involved in the incident, "I would have to assume that once they served the penalty, they would return as good citizens of the University community, so that would include the football team."

Said Valdiserri, "It wasn't a football-related disciplinary action. It wasn't like they violated team rules. They violated University rules."

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson could not be reached for comment yesterday. However, the Office of Student Affairs has a policy of not releasing students' names nor the punishments levied in specific cases.

The student guide du Lac states that "serious personal injury to another may result in suspension or dismissal."

According to Notre Dame Security Director Rex Rakow, the three students identified in the as-

see PUNISH, page 4

Bush: Libyans had 'fingerprints' on recent international terrorism

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Vice President George Bush said yesterday "Libyans had their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism" and the United States had a duty to punish those who threaten Americans overseas.

Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead said U.S. officials had information implicating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy in the bombing of a West Berlin nightclub in which an American was killed and indicating that Khadafy was plotting more attacks.

President Reagan is weighing the use military force against Libya in retaliation for the attack, Whitehead said, but added, "the prospect of military action is something that only the president will decide on. He has not yet made that decision."

Reagan last week indicated his willingness to take military action if the perpetrators could be identified and an appropriate target located.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the America and Coral Sea, which last month engaged Libyan forces in the disputed Gulf of Sidra, remained "underway in the Mediterranean," said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle. Pentagon sources said Saturday the carriers were awaiting orders off the coast of Sicily.

The Reagan administration was

consulting with key members of Congress and U.S. allies in Western Europe over the next step against Khadafy.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said Saturday he was invited to the White House on Monday to discuss possible action against Libya.

"A decision will be made on that occasion or shortly thereafter as to what our response should be," said Lugar, the chairman of the senate Foreign Relations committee.

U.N. ambassador Vernon Walters met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in London on Saturday and with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn on yesterday. He later flew to Paris for scheduled meetings with President Francois Mitterand and Premier Jacques Chirac, and was slated to fly to Rome later.

Reagan and Kohl have fingered Libya as a suspect in the West Berlin explosion. On Wednesday, the West German government expelled two Libyan diplomats, but said the expulsions were not related to the bombing.

Bush, while refusing to accuse Khadafy point-blank of planning the bombing, said "there's proof that the Libyans have their fingerprints all over state-sponsored terrorism, but I'm just not going to be drawn into

what's happening now."

"The United States has an obligation to protect its citizens living abroad and to bring to justice in some, in any way possible, those who threaten the lives or take the lives of Americans abroad," Bush said.

Bush, who headed an administration task force that studied how the United States could respond to terrorism, said he had "always been in favor of retaliation on a sort of a surgical basis. I don't believe we need kind of an indiscriminate approach."

The vice president spoke on the NBC program "Meet the Press" as he returned from a 10-day trip to Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Oman and North Yemen.

None of the leaders in those four nations offered direct support for last month's attack on Libyan targets in the Gulf of Sidra, Bush said, "but indirectly I think everyone understood it."

Asked whether any Arab country endorsed armed U.S. action against fellow Arabs, Bush replied, "Not publicly but there's a lot of quiet support. I know this for a fact certain."

Whitehead, appearing on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said U.S. intelligence officials have gathered "a lot of information" on the West Berlin bombing.

ND to increase access to business courses

By JOE MARKEY
Staff Reporter

The problem of access to courses in the College of Business Administration by non-business majors will be eliminated over the next two years, Provost Timothy O'Meara said.

The objective is to encourage a broad education, O'Meara said. Students who want to explore business without majoring in it will be able to take electives in business, he said.

To facilitate access, O'Meara said, additional business faculty members will be added during the 1986-87 and 1987-88 academic years.

Expansion will first be made in the accountancy department, said O'Meara. He said the number of business faculty will increase by five in 1986-87 and by five more the following year.

Enrollment in business courses by non-business majors will be studied and monitored during this two year period, according to O'Meara.

"As a matter of general policy," he said, "a wide variety of courses

in each of the University's academic disciplines should be available to any student who has the course pre-requisites, is willing to meet the standards for course participation, and into whose overall program of studies the course fits as a free elective."

This expansion of the College of Business Administration to non-business majors is a "good move," according to John Oteri, a senior ALPA/government major.

"My biggest gripe with the (ALPA) program was that it was so difficult to get into good business courses," said Oteri.

According to Oteri, "at present only five spots are reserved for non-business majors in the required courses. It's nearly impossible to get into the courses you want," he added.

"I'm glad they're finally doing something about it. I wish something had been done earlier," Oteri said.

O'Meara also expressed the necessity of the improvement. "The whole objective of the University is to provide the opportunity for a broad education. This move is long overdue," he said.

In Brief

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, is among 170 religious leaders who have asked President Reagan to join the Soviet Union in a ban on nuclear weapons testing until the next U.S.-U.S.S.R. summit meeting. The letter to Reagan, released in late March, noted that Scripture warns nations "Not to trust in weapons and warriors for security, but in God." — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Nicaraguan Contras' methods of warfare will be explored in a documentary entitled "Who's Running the War," to be shown tonight at 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. — *The Observer*

"Fighting for Human Rights in Latin America: A View from the Washington Trenches" will be the topic of a lecture by Joseph Eldridge, director of the Washington Office on Latin America, today at 4 in the Center for Social Concerns. A second lecture titled "Human Rights in Latin America: Whither the Debate?" will take place tomorrow at noon in Room 131 Decio Hall. The Helen Kellogg Institute is sponsoring the lectures. — *The Observer*

Reggae music, romance and adventure will be featured in the film "The Harder They Come," which will be shown tonight at 7, 9, and 11 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 and all proceeds will go towards staging the May 3 Rally Against Starvation benefit concert. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Air Band Contest registration will be held today at 6 at the LaFortune Information Desk. Groups must have their song title at this time. The contest will take place Wednesday, April 23 and winners will receive cash prizes. For more information, call Kevin Virostek at 283-1062. — *The Observer*

An Tostal Impersonations Contest registration will take place today through Thursday in the An Tostal office on the second floor of LaFortune. Auditions will be held Tuesday, April 22 and the contest April 25. Call Amy O'Brien at 284-4132 for more information. — *The Observer*

Trivia Bowl teams of four members may register today through Thursday in the An Tostal office. Contact Louise Foley at 284-4073 for more information. — *The Observer*

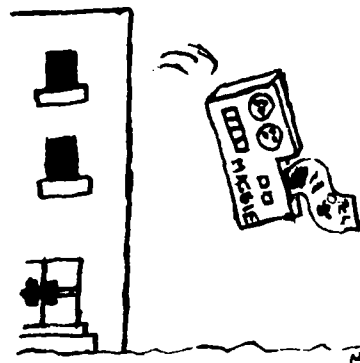
"No More Diets," a program highlighting a healthy eating plan, will be held tonight at 7 in the meeting room of the South Bend Public Library. Martha Dodgson, from the St. Joseph's Medical Center, will speak at the free lecture. — *The Observer*

Weather

The old man should be snoring today if children's nursery rhymes about raining and pouring are true. There will be a 70 percent chance of showers today, with a high in the 60s. An 80 percent chance of thundershowers tonight, low in the mid 40s. — *AP*



The Observer



The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the daily operation of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delays or production errors. The situation will be amended as soon as possible.

The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$30 per year (\$20 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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Technical problems obscure effort put into newspaper

Friday's newspaper ran a front page story on the defacement of the ND Memorial fountain. Earlier in the week, The Observer printed an account of various acts of violence which occurred during the previous weekend.

These two stories are what most readers will remember of last week's newspaper; however, such stories do not present an accurate portrait of the campus or the newspaper.

At Notre Dame, vandalism and violence are the exceptions, not the rule. Students should not hold a distorted view of the campus because of a few isolated incidences. People should take proper precautions when walking the campus late at night.

The banner headlines are what grab the readers. The "hot topics" are the ones readers will remember, discuss with their friends and "call home about." There is, however, much more to a newspaper than its top stories.

Over the last few months, The Observer has been produced despite major typesetting difficulties. The effect has been felt not only in our office, but around the campus.

For the readers, these technical difficulties have meant inconvenience in obtaining necessary information. Each day, dozens of organizations publicize their meetings, academic departments announce changes in schedules or speakers, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's administrations announce appointments and students place birthday advertisements.

The Observer serves many different functions and has many different sections. It informs, entertains, enlightens and arouses. Each section has a specific reason for being in the newspaper; however, The Observer has only one purpose: to serve the community.

The typesetter is a central part of our newspaper. Under normal operating conditions, reporters and typists put articles into our computer system. Then, copy editors comb through the articles and remove any errors. Throughout the process, editors monitor every aspect of the story's progress. Then, the material is typeset.

The typesetter produces a copy of the column or article which the production staff places on the newspaper's flats. The flats then are taken to the printer's plant where 12,000 copies are produced.

If all goes smoothly, the newspapers are in our readers' hands by lunchtime.

Recently, our staff has been producing the

Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



newspaper on an old compugraphics machine. In simple terms, this machine is like a "glorified typewriter." Only one person can be on the machine at a time. Copy editing, normally done on the system, is done late at night with a razor blade.

Not having an operational typesetter means our staff has the equivalent of an eight, 12 or 16-page term paper due each day.

The malfunctions, which are being corrected as quickly as possible, have resulted in substantial alterations in our daily schedule and caused a reorganization of our priorities in what is printed.

Lately, typesetting problems have been compounded by construction-related difficulties too numerous to mention. Last Thursday, for example, when everything that could go wrong had gone wrong, the electrical power failed during production. In fact, production was completed in another building.

Unless one has worked for a daily newspaper, one cannot fully appreciate what all of this has meant. For the staff, late nights have

become even later. Errorless copy has become a luxury. In short, the final product has not reflected the effort put forth.

In the reader's mind, a newspaper is only as good as its last edition. Thus, for the staff, each day brings an equal challenge - to produce the best possible newspaper despite the problems.

There is, we have discovered, no substitute for grace under pressure.

I do not mean to glorify the newspaper's staff. Many people work hard at what they do. My hope is that by better understanding what the newspaper does, readers will better understand the news.

Each day, reporters and editors make decisions which affect the nature of the news and the direction of debate which results. Hopefully, behind each character of print is a person of character.



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'Distinguished' student organized alcohol awareness programs at ND

By CARL PUTNAM
News Staff

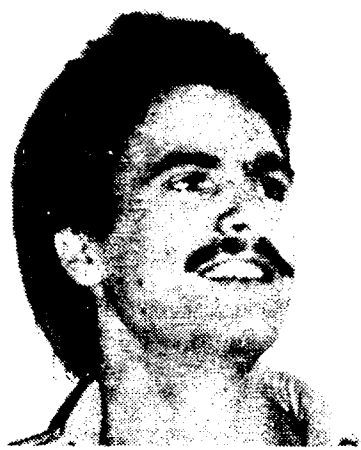
"Totally unexpected" was Notre Dame senior Mark Herkert's reaction when he found out he had won the Distinguished Student Award for 1986.

Herkert spearheaded an alcohol awareness campaign on campus this year, which included initiating efforts to have a course on alcohol and drug abuse added to the curriculum, and speaking in residence halls during Alcohol Awareness Week.

He has also done alcohol related volunteer work for the Shelter for the Homeless, St. Joseph County Jail, Westville Correctional Center and the Renaissance Center of Elkhart General Hospital.

Herkert said he devoted himself to a drug and alcohol awareness campaign because he is a recovering alcoholic. He said he felt a great need for increased drug and alcohol awareness in the Notre Dame community and thought he could influence people better as a student than as an authoritarian figure such as the administration.

Father Andre Leveille, director of University Ministry and chairman of the Distinguished Student Award committee, said Herkert was different from all of the other nominees because he was able to "heal out of his own wounds". He said Herkert



Mark Herkert

encountered serious difficulties as an alcoholic and was almost dismissed from the University, but he went to counseling and was able to overcome his problems.

John Goldrick, Associate Vice President for Resident Life and member of the Distinguished Stu-

dent Award committee, said "he has affirmatively acted on his own beliefs that he must help us all to become more aware of the full dimension of alcohol abuse."

Herkert said he wants a program started to teach rectors and resident assistants how to deal with students who have alcohol problems.

The Administration would have to have their "heads in the sand" not to recognize the problem of alcohol abuse on campus, said Leveille.

Leveille cited the recent assault of a Notre Dame security officer and the destruction of a student's art project as examples of probable alcohol abuse.

Charles Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, said the award gives Herkert a forum to make the alumni aware of the problem and challenges them to act on it.

Herkert said he has volunteered to work next year in an alcohol treatment center sponsored by Holy Cross Associates in Portland, Oregon. If he enjoys this work, he said he plans to earn a graduate degree in social work.

New literary magazine to focus on fiction

By CHRIS K. MURPHY
News Staff

Notre Dame students will soon have a new literary publication available to them.

The new publication, which has yet to be named, has been started by William O'Rourke, assistant professor of English, who said he saw a need to publish good fiction stories, including those of the creative writing classes, not published by other campus literary magazines, such as Scholastic and Juggler.

"Juggler and Scholastic cover a lot of students' work, but there's even more interesting work that should be covered. With the new publication, we will be able to print longer stories that the others can't publish because of their space limitations," O'Rourke said.

"Basically, we will show students what some of the writing

classes are doing," said O'Rourke. "It will draw attention to the good interest in writing and fiction on our campus. Also, students as well as faculty will interact on this publication."

The five member editorial board, consisting of O'Rourke, English professor Ed Vasta and three students who have yet to be named, soon will begin selecting stories suitable for publishing, said O'Rourke, who added that he expects six to eight stories to be published in the first edition, which he said will be a test run for the publication.

"It will be a modest issue with mimeographed and duplicated pages stapled together. We want (the publication) to exist first and then develop it next year", said O'Rourke.

The publication's first issue will be distributed in the dorms during the last week of classes, O'Rourke said.

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Petition

continued from page 1

presented to the College Board of Regents on Friday, according to Clark. She said she did not know if the petition will persuade the Board of Regents to divest from South Africa, but added that "not saying anything doesn't persuade anyone."

Sister Mary Turgi, board regent and Peacemaker, will present the results of the petition to the Board, Clark said. Turgi was unavailable for comment.

The Peacemakers do not have a formal presentation to the Board because "the Board of Regents have a very tight schedule and meetings (agendas) are planned far in advance," Clark said.

The petition was scheduled at this time, Clark said, so the results would coincide with the Board's meeting date. "We're optimistic about the Board of Regents," said Presti.

The Peacemakers are not calling for the board to vote on the issue until the fall.

"We need more time for research and we don't want to push (the board) into anything," said Presti.

The Peacemakers' next step (after the petition calling for divestment) depends on what happens when the Board of Regents meets this week, Clark said.

College President William Hickey has already presented both sides of the divestment issue to the Board of Regents, so they should come to the meeting with an open mind, Hetland said.

The Peacemakers will present both the student petition and the results of the faculty assembly vote to the board, Hetland said.

Earlier in the year, the Faculty Assembly approved a resolution proposing the College divest from all companies with holdings in South Africa.

"This issue means a lot to us," said Hetland. "Peacemakers are of the belief that if we're going to do something, we need to do it now," she said.

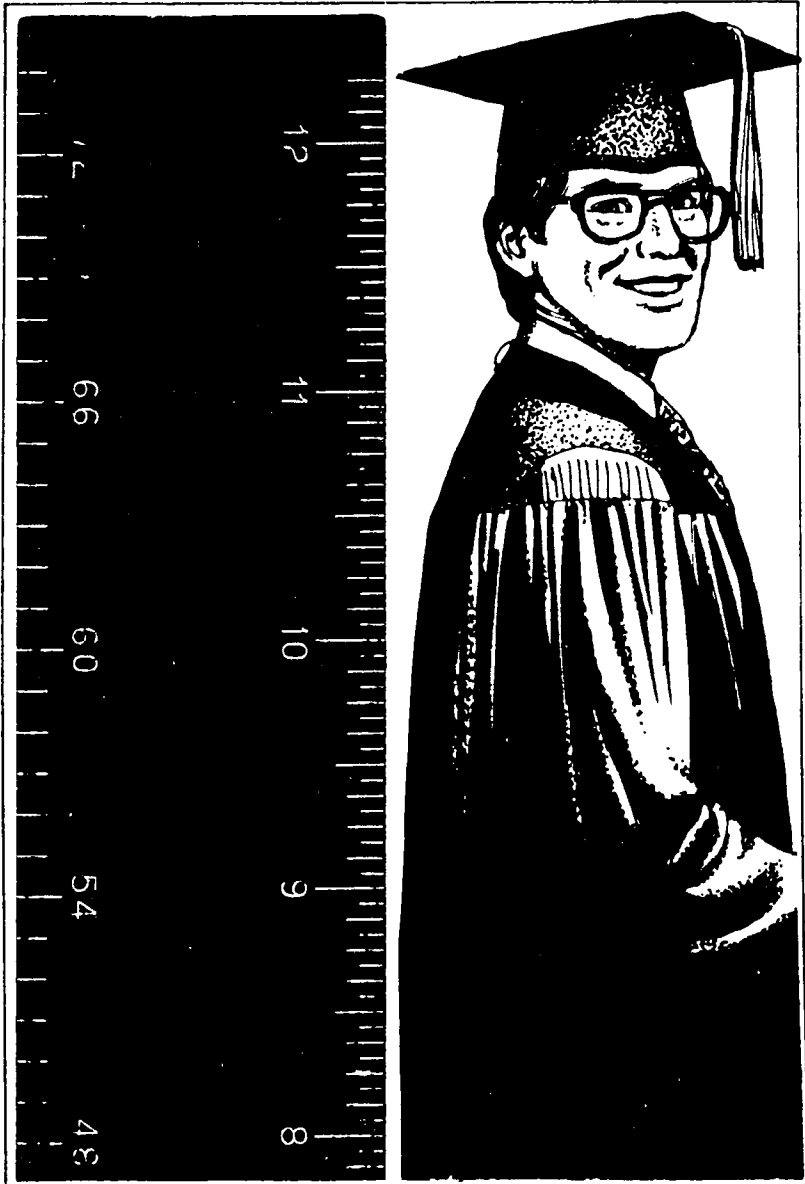
According to Hetland, the Peacemakers will continue to pressure the Board of Regents if the petition is rejected.

"We'll also continue educating people on the issue until something is done," she said.

Clark said the student body has shown an interest in the divestment issue for some time.

"In the fall, we (Saint Mary's) had a week of educational events for South Africa, and there was a lot of participation. It was packed most nights," she said.

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Pope makes first synagogue visit

Associated Press

ROME - Pope John Paul II and Elio Toaff, Rome's leading rabbi embraced, read from the Psalms and prayed together in silence Sunday during the first recorded visit by a pope to a synagogue.

John Paul deplored what he called the "hatred and persecution" of the Jews throughout the centuries.

"You are our dearly beloved brothers and, in a certain way, it could be said that you are our elder brothers," John Paul said to resounding applause from the crowd of about 1,000 people.

Speaking in Rome's monumental main synagogue facing the Tiber

River, spiritual center of what is believed to be the oldest Jewish community in the West, the pope pledged the Roman Catholic Church would further its efforts to remove all forms of prejudice.

But John Paul did not address the thorny issue of Vatican refusal to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

After readings in Hebrew, which were translated into Italian, Giacomo Saban, the president of Rome's Jewish community, spoke.

He said in the 16th century, copies of the Talmud, a collection of Jewish writings, were burned in Campo dei Fiori, a square a short distance from the synagogue.

Shortly afterward, Saban said, in

1555, Pope Paul IV ordered the city's Jews confined in the ghetto, which existed until 1870 and is the site of the present synagogue.

Saban then declared that Israel is "central to the heart of every Jew," and expressed the hope that "any reticence in regard to the State of Israel" will be removed.

The pope, speaking in Italian, said, "certainly, we cannot and should not forget that the historical circumstances of the past were very different from those that have laboriously matured over the centuries."

He quoted from the Second Vatican Council's revolutionary 1965 document on non-Christian religions.

Punish

continued from page 1

sault admitted last week to their involvement in the early-morning incident. Rakow would not name the students nor would he specify what punishment they received.

Rakow said the incident began at approximately 3:30 a.m. after Security received a report that a car was ramming other parked cars in the D-2 parking lot, Rakow said. Eight cars were later found damaged, he said.

After the three students got out of the car, two of them climbed a tree

while the other stood at its base, Rakow said. All three appeared intoxicated.

One of the officers responding to the call approached and then apprehended one of the students, he said. The other two then assaulted the officer and all three fled. Security officers later found the students by using the car's registration, he said.

The officer was taken to the St. Joseph's Medical Center after the incident, Rakow said. He was released later that day after being treated for bruises, abrasions and an injured knee, he said.

Sports writer Marty Burns contributed to this report.

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United Way

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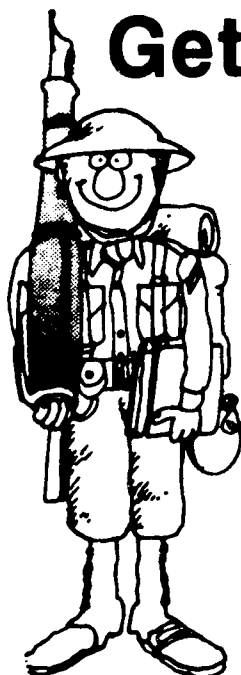
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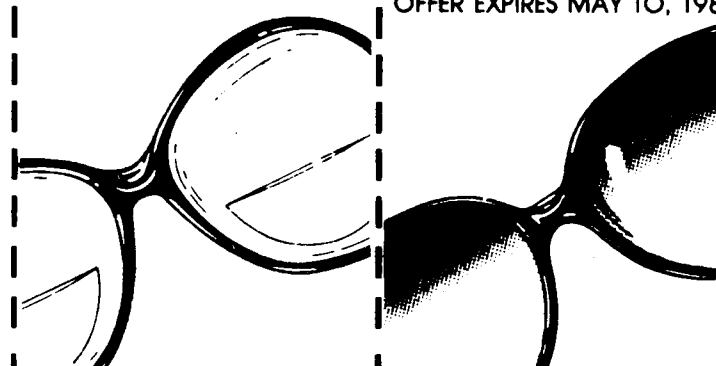


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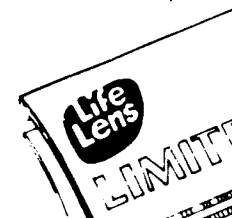
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South Bend Blues

No one ever promised a rose garden

ROBIN SQUYRES
features writer

How many times have you slammed South Bend's beautiful weather, exotic night life or cultural differences? Notre Dame and South Bend— a match made in heaven. No?



Peter Melsa

Your "typical" Domer, Jenny Glucose (name slightly altered for the protection of those involved), offers her opinions on the bustling metropolis that is Notre Dame's home.

"To sum it up in one phrase, I think it's terrible. Due to the lack of social alternatives, we are left with those awful corner bars. When I first got here, I thought, I can't believe I'm going to places like

this. They (South Bend) only have two shopping malls, the movies are old, the people are boring. Downtown is stagnant, totally lax. This place lacks what I really like to see in a town, *life*," says Glucose.

Well, Glucose may be a little harsh in her criticism, but she did have some nice things to say. "There's no traffic—that's very nice."

Like Glucose, everyone has at some time in his Notre Dame career made some snide comment concerning the town of South Bend. The typical objections involve the weather and the social life.

"I'm glad I only have to live here nine months out of the year," says Jeff Torres, a Keenan Hall resident from Hawaii. "You can't do anything in this town. I go to bars, to the U.P. mall, that's about it. There's nothing off campus to go to."

"Compared to home, this is not me," says Andrew Ho, a junior also from Hawaii. "I think the worst thing is the weather. Also, the bars aren't very good; they're too crowded and run-down. They need more cultural things to do. They also need to build a beach."

Obviously, South Bend will never get a beach. But people do realize that South Bend is . . . South Bend. "The whole area can't change for a few people," says Michael Gotuaco, a senior in Keenan.

"It's a nice little town for the Midwest," says Walter Hart, a senior in Grace Hall.

What about South Benders who are also Domers? How do they feel when their hometown is ridiculed, or even they themselves as South Bend natives are viciously chewed on?

"Most of it is taken in jest," says Peter Melsa, a South Bend native



Rebecca Goerner

and a junior in St. Ed's Hall. "Regardless of where they're going to school, they're going to make jokes about the town. I don't take it personally. If they come from a big town, they don't know what they can do. South Bend obviously doesn't compare with New York."

Daniel Kloc, a senior in Zahm Hall says, "People ask, 'Is your dad a professor here?' They think everybody here from South Bend is

a professor's kid." Yes, there really are "real people" from South Bend.

Kloc agrees with Melsa about the insults that are hurled. "You complain about the dining hall because it's a dining hall. People complain about South Bend because it's the thing to do."

Peter Kolettis, a Morrissey Hall resident, says he took most of the obnoxiousness during freshman year. "Whenever the weather was bad, people would look at me, 'You have the sh-tiest weather,' and I would say I didn't order the weather . . . I would just laugh."

Concerning the social apathy, Kolettis thinks things are actually improving. "There are lots of places around—things to do. People are starting to discover other places to go. But what do you want? You can't expect the same number of things as in a big city."

"People tend to look at South Bend as the mall and Corby's and they never really see the rest of it. They don't give it a chance," says Richard Michalak.

The most annoying thing to many South Bend students is when the criticism comes from "people from Osh Kosh, Wisconsin," as Michalak put it.

"You get ticked off when the people (who criticize) come from smaller towns themselves," laughs Rebecca Goerner, a sophomore. I just ignore it. Sure, the social aspect is lacking, but you get that a lot of places."

South Benders *know* this is not a fast-paced town. "It's not exactly the most exciting town on earth,"

agrees Adam Milani. Michalak points out, "I have to go to the same bars as anyone else."

Milani suggested there is stuff to do, if you just look a little. "A lot of people don't know about things like the dunes at Lake Michigan. There are also some good restaurants around."



Richard Michalak

"The whole bit about South Bend being so blah . . . They should find something to do, not gripe," says Gotuaco, a non-South Bender.

Hey, South Bend is not perfect, we all agree on that. But where is perfection? So have you hugged a South Bender today? Have a heart—they *do* live in this, uh, conservative place *all* the time. Go ahead, make their day. Say something nice about the . . . traffic, perhaps.

Murphy's Law and other rules to guide your life

Kris Murphy

Altered



"Whatever can go wrong, will and at the worst possible moment." This is Murphy's law.

My name is Murphy but I'm not responsible for it. In fact, I don't even like this law because it's really negative. We Murphys are generally a positive bunch but there's always one loser in any group. It was probably my great-great-grandfather because he left his family in Ohio to go and fight for the South in the Civil War, and he ended up getting killed. He also drank a lot so he probably made the story up.

This, however, is neither here nor there (nor anywhere). The real purpose of today's column is to make you aware of many other rules, laws and clauses that will be both informative and conducive to better living. Actually, if you were interested in being informed or in living your life better you'd ignore my column. But since you're here anyway, we'll begin.

KHADAFY'S CLAUSE — "Shoot first, make inane excuses later." Or, "Make my bay."

THE ALL-NIGHTER LAW — "Never to bed, always to rise, makes all Domers close their eyes."

LETTERMAN'S LAW — "Time flies when you're unconscious."

DIGGER'S DICTUM — "Don't go back to Little Rock."

PROCRASTINATOR'S LAW — "He who hesitates can think about it later, maybe."

THE STARSHIP AMENDMENT — "If they play 'Sara' one more time I'm sending a bomb threat to Zip 104."

THE NOTRE DAME LAUNDRY LAW — "Why send back two socks when you can lose one?"

MARTIN NULL'S LAW — "Writing about music is like dancing about architecture."

THE CHEAP BEER RULE — "The beer that made Milwaukee famous also makes your liver curl up and die."

THE BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL RULE — "No name too sleazy."

THE MA BELL CLAUSE — "A ringing telephone heard from down the hall will stop ringing as soon as a hand is placed on it."

THE ETHANOL RULE — "My Domer wears ethanol or he wears nothing at all."

NASA'S LAW — "What goes up must come down."

CAFETERIA LAW — "What is left over must be eaten." Or, "Eat it before it eats you."

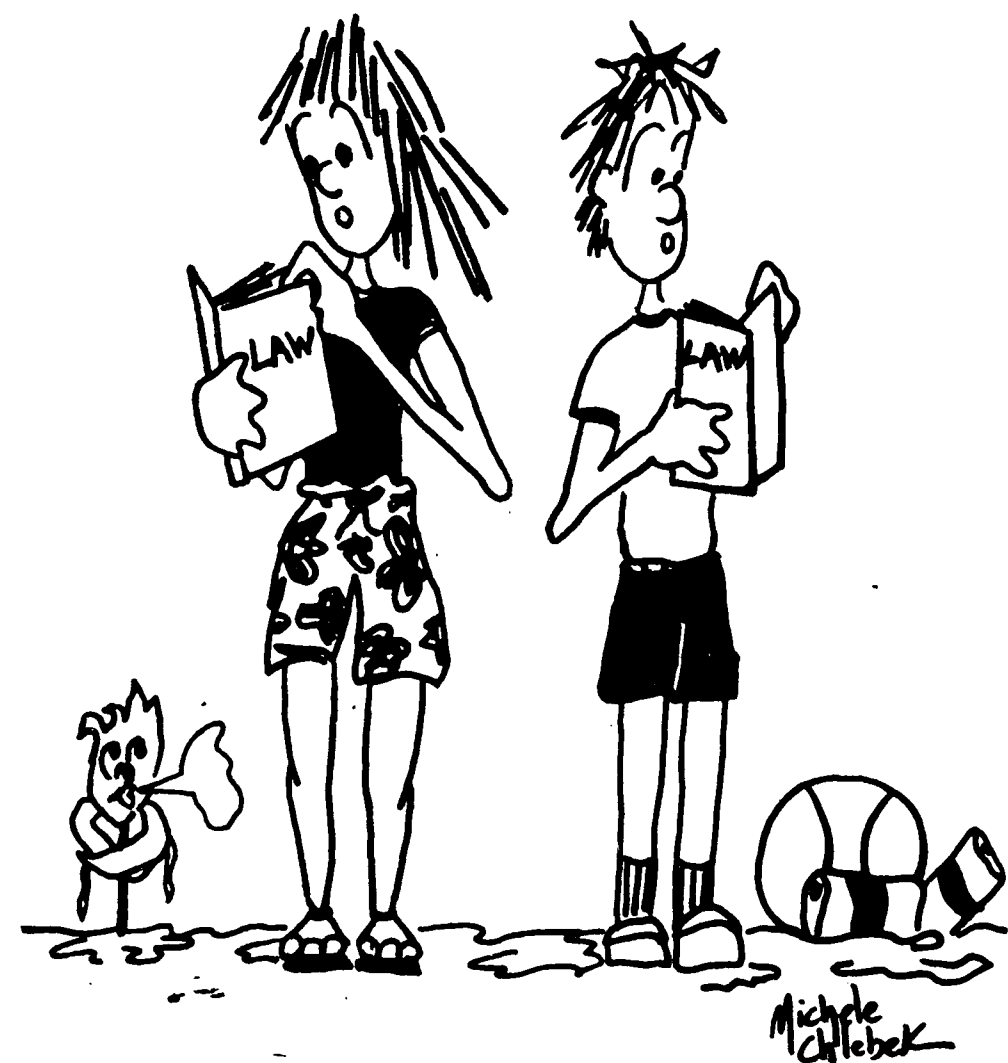
THE OBSERVER EXCUSE — "Khadafy sabotaged our typesetter."

THE SAINT MARY'S STATUTE — "The road to an all-women's college is never long." Or, "Man cannot live on Notre Dame women alone."

THE PARTY CLAUSE — "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and socially retarded."

THE BORDERLINE ALCOHOLIC RULE — "The only good beer can is an empty beer can."

THE SOUTH BEND WEATHER RULE — "To activate frost, wear shorts."



THE GO LAW — "Great minds dress alike."

THE CEMENTHEAD CLAUSE — "Small minds have great delusions."

THE SPEEDING STATUTE — "The speed you're going is in direct

disproportion to the speed you think you're going."

THE ALTERED CLAUSE — "This column is only as good as the man who writes it." (That means it's really good.)

Blacks in South Africa have right to democracy

Do the lines "When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them" sound familiar? Have you ever read the Declaration of Independence? In the times of the 1700s, when the American colonies felt oppressed by the English government, we felt it was not only our right, but our job to declare our independence from these oppressive structures. "But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government."

Heidi Cerneka

simply said

And we were justified. The majority of people in the colonies were not in agreement with the policies of the government and were being treated unfairly. Well, is there any difference between our steps for freedom and the steps of the black citizens of South Africa? In fact, the Congress of the People in Klip-town, South Africa adopted their own

freedom charter in 1955. For over thirty years they have been struggling to make it a reality. One difference between them and us is that the blacks in South Africa are even less free than we were.

I realize that much has been written already in defense of the South Africans, but until something changes, more needs to be said. Their freedom charter begins "We, the People of South Africa, declare for all our country and the world to know: That South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black and white, and that no government can justly claim authority unless it is based on the will of all the people." That is asking no more than simple recognition as human beings and a voice in the government. In the charter, the Congress calls for nine basic human rights. Among these are that "the people shall govern!... All national groups shall have equal rights! The land shall be shared among those who work it! There shall be work and security! The doors of learning and of culture shall be opened!"

In the United States, do we not demand that we, as citizens, have a voice in our government? Do we not call democracy "rule by the people"? Yet we do not demand them for citizens of other countries. The blacks have no voice in their government. We are introducing a double standard that what is not allowed in our country can be allowed in others.

The South Africans call for the right to share the land they work. According to the Labor

Research Association, blacks account for 72 percent of all South African workers, but receive less than 30 percent of all wages paid out. In most major industries, black wages are only 20 to 25 percent of all white wages. Imagine making only 20 percent of even minimum wage, or 25 percent of \$5 an hour. How many people would accept a job for \$1.25 an hour? If someone tried to pay many of us that, we would fight for the rights to the money we earn. Yet, it is alright for the South African blacks to be paid that. It is OK for them to work on land they will never own, for someone else's profit.

I am aware that not even every job in South Bend has just wages for its workers, but at least in the United States these people have a chance to fight for better wages.

"The doors of learning and of culture shall be opened!" The people are only asking that their cultural experience be recognized and they are asking that "education (shall) be free, compulsory, universal and equal for all children." According to the Economic Notes of the Labor Research Association, education is very limited for the Africans. White farmers in an area have the power to decide whether or not a school may exist, and even if one does, often children have to be pulled out at harvest time to work. Once again, the double standard appears very clearly. All of our children have compulsory education, but it is OK if another country does not allow this.

By not actively doing something to halt the oppression of South African blacks, we are supporting it. Thomas More once said that silence is assent. Are we assenting to the injustices that are right now happening in that country? I do not think so, however, unless we act, our words hold no weight. As much as both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's claim that they wish to keep their investments to use as leverage against the South African corporations, how much have they used that leverage? How many improvements have thus far been affected because Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are applying pressure? We need to apply our own pressure to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to take money out of these countries and put it into alternate investments. Saint Mary's faculty has already passed a resolution to advise divestment to the Board of Regents. The student body likewise circulated a petition last week. And therefore, as a student of Saint Mary's, I am hoping that we, the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community join the "People of South Africa, black and white together - equals, countrymen and brothers - (in) adopting this Freedom Charter. And we (the people of South Africa) pledge ourselves to strive together, sparing neither strength nor courage, until the democratic changes set out here have been won."

Heidi Cerneka is a junior religious studies major at Saint Mary's and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Now is time to put a stop to LaRouche 'nonsense'

What sort of political party would hold these views? Queen Elizabeth is an international drug trafficker and is plotting the destruction of the United States.

"Zionists" are planning to take over the world with the assistance of the KGB and British intelligence. Other conspiracies against the world involve such figures as Henry Kissinger and Walter Mondale.

The street executions of drug dealers will stop the flow of drugs into our nation.

Jews founded the Ku Klux Klan. Adolf Hitler was a correspondent for the New York Times. The Holocaust was a hoax.

Eric M. Bergamo

here's to future days

Only lunatics would hold these views. Correct?

Wrong.

These are the political views of the National Democratic Policy Committee headed by Lyndon H. LaRouche, Jr.

With the election of Mark Fairchild and Janice Hart, two members of the NDPC, to the Illinois Democratic gubernatorial ticket, the nation has come face to face with the insane, lunatic beliefs of Lyndon LaRouche.

It is time for America to stop LaRouche now, before his views rock the political atmosphere of our nation.

One can ask how Fairchild and Hart, with such extremist views, got elected in the first place? How could any intelligent voter cast his ballot for a party whose views have been called "ultracrazy?"

voters in Illinois were deceived by the NDPC's disguising their extreme stances on

popular issues. Fed up with Chicago's ward politics, they voted against "real" Democrats. They voted for the NDPC's candidates because they had nice "American" names.

But their views are definitely not American. Their views are twisted, insane, fanatical.

Hopefully, those voters will realize the grave mistake that they made in supporting the candidates of a man who is violently anti-Semitic, who claims the Nazis killed "only" a million and a half Jews, a man who is surrounded by armed guards, and terrorizes those who speak out against him. Hopefully, the voters will learn that they erred in electing candidates who publicly denounce their opponents as wimps and drug dealers.

The fact that LaRouche's candidates won in Illinois may actually be a godsend. With the publicity now focused on LaRouche and his fanatical brand of politics, people can be informed about him and know what strange views his followers hold. They can also know not to vote for LaRouche candidates. Their victory in Illinois may become their final defeat. Their crazy brand of politics is out in the open for all to see.

Ronald Reagan unknowingly described LaRouche when he blasted Mummar Khadafy. "He's flaky," said the President. With LaRouche's ideas, it is no wonder that the statement fits him perfectly.

But this is America and our Constitution guarantees the right for LaRouche and his followers to continue to espouse views that are nonsense and gobbledygook.

And we have the right to not cast our vote for people such as LaRouche.

Eric M. Bergamo is a sophomore government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Hall play to benefit Sowder scholarship

Dear Editor:

On February 22, 1979, Cavanaugh lost a hall president, Andy Sowder from Idalou, Texas. It was the saddest experience of my tenure here in Cavanaugh. Some of you know the story; most of you do not.

Andy went on our annual skiing trip that February and was brought back when he took ill. This was on a Friday night. He was taken to the infirmary with what was thought to be a severe case of the flu. On Sunday, his condition worsened; he had severe head and neck pains and was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital where tests showed he had a virulent form of spinal meningitis. By this time he was in a coma from which he never recovered. His parents arrived that day and the dorm began a 24 hour vigil, with the parents, in the hospital. We held special liturgies in Sacred Heart Church to accommodate the large numbers from all over campus who knew Andy and who prayed for his recovery.

On Thursday of that week, Andy's parents and I made a decision to see if he could live, without the life support systems. He couldn't. Finally, his parents decided to try one more time. Andy died that Thursday after receiving the Last Rites of the Church. Twice Sacred Heart Church was packed with sympathizers for Andy and his family. Father Hesburgh and many other administrators attended the last service we had for Andy. I can never forget those sad days. A delegation of six members of the dorm attended the funeral in Texas where we were welcomed like members of the family by what seemed like the entire population of that little Texas town.

Andy was a senior when he died. He was very talented. Offers for jobs kept coming in months after his death and I had the sad task of responding, at the request of his parents. I can honestly say that Andy Sowder was one of the

finest hall presidents we have ever had. He was popular on campus, a dedicated band member and involved with many campus activities. He was a selfless type of guy who gave a lot more to his fellow students than he received. It may interest you to know that the present pool room and weight room in the dorm resulted from his initiative - I occasionally call the weight room the Andy Sowder room when I am talking to men who were here then. And so we all owe a lot to this young man from Texas.

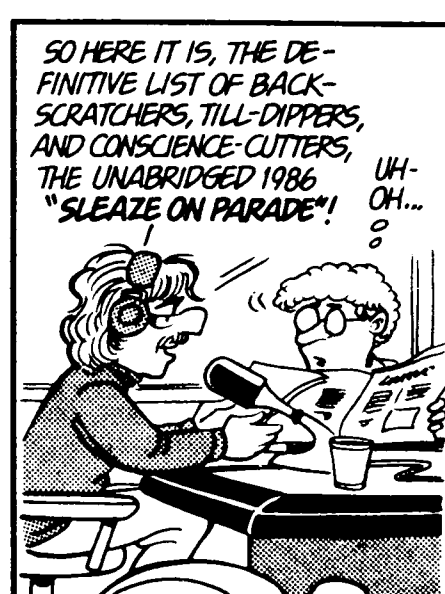
In 1979, our Hall Council decided to commemorate Andy's memory in perpetuity here at Notre Dame with a scholarship fund. The goal was \$10,000. We decided at that time that Cavanaugh and the friends and relatives of Andy would raise the money through voluntary contributions made without pressure or gimmicks of any kind. The interest from the principle would eventually be used in perpetuity to help pay the expenses of a student who would hopefully live in Cavanaugh. The principle would increase from year to year and so would the scholarship.

At present, we are just short of the \$10,000 goal. This is an extraordinary achievement for a dorm and I am very proud of it. This money has been accumulated in a variety of ways, for example, contributions from the parents and friends of Andy, and a collection during Lent. In recent years, the hall has sponsored a musical and three plays which have all been very successful. The plays have been especially well done and received. The Observer last year had almost a full page of raves about the play "Barefoot in the Park." This year we are putting on a great play, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

We need your assistance to go over the top this year. Please support the hall play and be generous. The annual play will remain Cavanaugh's own special project.

*Father Matthew Miceli
Rector, Cavanaugh Hall*

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

John 8:7

Classes will suffer from checkmarking limits

Perhaps my previous comments in these columns have misjudged the University's administrators. Just two months after I complained about 411 Dome, a gang of workmen reconstructed that classroom. Within a week after I complained about the stuttering lights in 106 Cushing, somebody fixed them all, only two years after I filed my first request that they be repaired. Had I been just a bit more patient, my every wish would have been fulfilled.

Fr. Robert Kerby
guest column

A letter mailed by the Registrar on 10 February did, however, test my new found geniality. The letter advised departmental chairman that because the "Provost's Advisory Committee (which includes that academic deans) would like to reduce the number of checkmark courses to a minimum," the Registrar "will only retain checkmarking for multisection courses. Registration for all others courses will follow the University priority system."

Upon first seeing a bootleg copy of the letter smuggled to me from another department, my initial reaction was one of dismay. Granted, checkmarking is inconvenient for many students. Granted, there is much to be said for the Provost's Committee's objective. Yet my dismay was nonetheless profound upon discovering that nobody whom I have yet asked knows what the University priority system is.

All kinds of problems occurred to me. Teachers teaching seminars for history majors assume that the students already know the difference between President James K. Polk and a Shang Dynasty bronze pot; but if the registrar now proposes to stuff poets, geology majors, accountants and sculptors into history's seminars for majors, perhaps we teachers will have to rewrite our notes and spend ten or fifteen precious class minutes explaining a few historical-type fundamentals. Lecture courses designed for specific constituencies may likewise have to be

reconstructed: the military jargon suitable for ROTC bloodthirsty budding strategists may not communicate meaning to droves of philosophers and microbiologists squeezed into a military history course.

But I am now learning to trust my leaders. The repairs in 411 and 106 testify that they have more foresight than I do. For example, at first I worried that open enrollments would make a shambles of courses in which I make extensive use blackboards. I use blackboards a lot, to describe such things as the moving boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase or General Twigg's flanking maneuver at Cerro Gordo. I fill the blackboards up. The blackboard in 106 Cushing measures 42 inches by 340 inches, and I still fill it up. My scribbles are barely visible from the sixth row of student chairs, the rear row in the room. Hence I checkmark courses taught there so that no students will have to go through life without knowing where Nebraska is, or without knowing how a certain goat trail curled around Santa Anna's battle line. The Registrar's announcement filled me with fear that hundreds of students might cram into such a course, perforce making it impossible to explain Nebraska or Cerro Gordo as anything but abstract concepts, disincarnated Platonic ideals like the Good, the Bad and the Ugly. My fear was multiplied when a friend who knows a fellow named Isaac Newton explained that doubling the distance of the last row of students would necessitate quadrupling the area of the blackboard. Off hand, I cannot think of any blackboards on campus measuring 7 feet by 56.6 feet.

But, as I say, I doubtless underestimate me leaders. The decision to open my courses to random enrollment must involve a commitment by the Registrar to build new classrooms to accommodate all the students. If I can teach 80 students with the blackboards I now have, I shall be given blackboards 7 by 57 feet big to teach 160. If 320 students enroll, I shall be granted a classroom with blackboards 14 feet high and about 20 feet longer than a basketball court. The promise embodied in the Registrar's new policy is stunning indeed.

Yet perhaps I still underestimate the ramifications of the Dome's brilliant vision.

Truth to say, like many specialists I am trapped by the conventions of my specialty: it would never occur to me, as a mere historian, to tell physicists to teach their respective disciplines. The assumption of pedagogical omniscience by the denizens of the Dome can mean only one thing: that this University Renaissance administrators now know, better than the University's entire collective assembly of overspecialized PhDs, how best to teach everything. By opening historians' seminars to non-historians, the Administration merely challenges narrowminded historians to redefine historical scholarship. By making history lecture courses so big that it becomes impossible to correct essays, the Dome just teaches us that all human affairs may be reduced to true-false answers. By telling historians that words alone can convey all historical realities, the Administration informs historians that time and space and details and particulars are no longer historically relevant. What the new policy must convey to other, more sophisticated disciplines just boggles the mind.

Still, I no longer despair. Given the rate at which administrators have been reproducing lately, the new policy can only mean that the Administration has mutated a new species of University administrators, superior homo saps who truly do know everything about everything. They can, therefore, define the pedagogical parameters for every course in every field, without asking the profs who teach. That's really wonderful.

Consider the possibilities.

First, since only the new species of administrators know everything, soon only they will teach. Classes will soon consist of a daily convocation of the entire student body in the ACC, at which one administrator, with or without a very big blackboard, will expound on Life, the Universe and Everything.

Second, if the daily convocations are scheduled at lunch and dinnertime, the University can save money by shutting down the dining halls, which will also reduce the complaints about the quality of dining hall cooking.

Third, the omniscient administrators' one big course will make the most of the overspe-

cialized teaching faculty redundant. The University can save more money by firing most of us. No doubt associate profs of history will be at the head of the unemployment line.

Fourth, liquidation of most of the teaching faculty will permit wholesale conversion of faculty offices and classrooms into administrative cubbyholes and social space. The perpetual floating ongoing constitutional conventions of Student Government can deliberate more comfortably by occupying the vacated Faculty Senate chamber.

Fifth, the University can concentrate exclusively upon chairing proven Nobel prizewinners, funded by generous philanthropists. The chaired Nobel prizewinners, no longer distracted by students, can devote 64 hours a day, 11 days a week, to polishing the University's image by doing real heavy research. Elimination of teachers will, of course, automatically zap the troublesome lingering theoretical distinction between faculty who teach and faculty who do respectable things, a consummation devoutly to be wished by all, no doubt.

Sixth, since administrators will no longer have to waste time scheduling classes and counting credits and doing other student oriented stuff, the Administration can devote all its time to scrounging grants for the chaired Nobel prizewinners and inviting rich contributors to give speeches at graduation ceremonies. These tasks will, of course, necessitate hiring and titling a lot more administrators, another consummation devoutly to be wished, surely.

And so forth. I hesitate to say more, because the vision of a benighted homo sap still wallowing in the mundane cannot possibly encompass the unbounded perspective enjoyed only by the administrators viewing the future from the Dome. This must be true, because administrators who know everything never bother to ask teacher's opinions about anything. If they did, teachers would not have to plumb the Dome's mind about pedagogical policies by hijacking bootleg copies of policy statements from alien departments.

Father Kerby is a professor in the department of history at Notre Dame.

P.O. Box Q

Discrimination wrong no matter who is target

Dear Editor:

I never thought I would find myself speaking as an advocate for gay rights. However, discrimination should be condemned no matter what group it is directed toward. I was shocked to read the close-minded editorial in the April 4 issue of The Observer. It is ridiculous to think that the student government's attempt to discourage discrimination in its constitution could be seen as transforming that constitution into "an obscene rag."

Discrimination is wrong. Over the past years, this has been realized in regard to sex, religion, and race. It apparently has not been recognized in regard to sexual orientation. Discrimination in this case is even more inexcusable, because sexual preference is a personal and private matter. As long as that preference does not interfere with an individual's ability to perform his or her job, it is as irrelevant as one's skin color.

The equation of "sexual orientation" with "homosexual perversion" was laughable. First, the context in which "sexual orientation" was used meant heterosexuality as well as homosexuality. Secondly, homosexuality has not been considered a "sexual perversion" since 1973, when the American Psych-

ological Association removed it from the list of psychiatric illnesses, stating: "Homosexuality...is a sexual variation well within the normal range of psychological functioning"

Finally, the Catholic Church does not consider homosexual orientation immoral. Only homosexual acts (there is a difference) are considered immoral, because they "lack an essential and indispensable finality," i.e. procreation.

If our student representatives have any kind of leadership ability, they will continue to oppose discrimination on the basis of sex, creed, race, national origin, age, disability, and sexual orientation. It will truly show them as informed and intelligent representatives of the Notre Dame student body as a whole.

*Mark Rabogliatti
Dillon Hall*

Phone-a-thon aids Women's Care Center

Dear Editor:

The Women's Care Center 1986 phone-a-thon is complete. For those who may not know of the Center, it is a pro-life pregnancy help center in South Bend which was started by members of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right-To-Life just two years ago. Each year the Women's Care Center raises half its annual

operating budget through the phone-a-thon. This year, over 7,000 potential donors were called. During the two-and-a-half weeks of calling, a total of \$25,527 was pledged.

As the phone-a-thon coordinator I'd like to thank everyone who gave to the phone-a-thon. Special thanks are due to the Development Office at Notre Dame for donating the use of its offices and phones, and to Dr. Hickey and the St. Mary's Duplicating Department for printing all of the brochures and envelopes needed free of charge. These gifts saved the Center several thousand dollars.

Can you imagine calling 7,000 people? It would have been impossible without the efforts of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right-To-Life under the capable leadership of Terry Donovan and Bill Ryder. Right-To-Life provided most of the 150 students. Each student spent several hours soliciting pledges. These students took valuable time from studies to help a worthy cause. Callers came from every dorm, but several dorms deserve special attention for providing the greatest number of callers: Alumni, Flanner, Fisher, Pasquerilla West, and Keenan. Dillon Hall, in addition to calling, provided 25 people who spent many hours preparing donor information. Thanks to Andre Hutchinson for organizing the Dillon group. Another thirty students spent time stuffing and labeling envelopes prior to the phone-a-thon. To all who called, stuffed and helped prepare lists: thank you.

In conjunction with the phone-a-thon, University Ministries organized a second collec-

tion for the Women's Care Center at the Notre Dame dorm masses and in Sacred Heart Church. The Center received \$1,746 through this offering. Father Hesburgh also gave a donation. These donations are a sacrifice for many.

In sum, The Women's Care Center succeeded in raising \$27,273. These funds will allow us to continue to serve hundreds of women and girls who often find themselves in desperate situations, in need of respect, love, and support. The Women's Care Center also speaks for the unborn by talking to women and men about the serious consequences of abortion they may not have considered themselves. We reach these people with your help! God blessed the Women's Care Center with the very generation donors and volunteers. Again, thank you.

*Michael Miller
Phone-a-thon Coordinator
Women's Care Center*

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

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame baseball team dropped three games at Xavier this weekend. On Saturday, the Irish split a doubleheader with the Musketeers, losing the opener, 15-3, and winning the nightcap, 7-5. Yesterday the Irish lost twice by scores of 7-5 and 5-2 and are now 15-15 (1-3 in the MCC North Division) on the season. - *The Observer*

In The National League yesterday, Pittsburgh blanked Chicago, 8-0; Montreal edged St. Louis, 3-2; Philadelphia downed New York, 4-2; Atlanta downed Houston, 8-7; Los Angeles squeaked past San Francisco, 3-2; and San Diego slid by Cincinnati, 7-6. - *AP*

In the American League yesterday, New York beat Milwaukee, 3-2; Cleveland downed Detroit, 8-2; Seattle knocked off Minnesota, 4-2; Boston blasted Chicago, 12-2; Kansas City beat Toronto, 7-4; Baltimore edged Texas, 3-2 and Oakland outlasted California, 11-7. - *AP*

In the NHL play offs, Philadelphia swamped the New York Rangers, 7-1, and Minnesota beat St. Louis, 7-4. Both of the best-of-five divisional semifinals are tied at two games apiece. - *AP*

A Bengal Bouts Banquet will be held Thursday, April 17, at St. Hedwigs Church. Semi-formal attire is requested. For more information call Kevin O'Shea at 283-3182 or Tom Newell at 283-4115. - *The Observer*

Any SMC varsity athlete interested in applying for president of the Student Athletic Council may pick up an application form at Angela Athletic Facility. The deadline for returning forms is Wednesday, April 16. - *The Observer*

The ND windsurfing club will meet Wednesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in the Lafortune Little Theater. Anyone interested in learning how to windsurf is invited. For more information call Kevin Laracey at 283-1148. - *The Observer*

The An Tostal slam dunk contest will hold sign-ups tomorrow and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Lafortune information desk. The event takes place April 23 at 2 p.m. and both men and women are invited to participate at either the nine-foot or 10-foot level. For more information call Dan Sullivan at 283-1184. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Lafortune. Briefs should be submitted on the forms available at the office, and every brief must include the phone number of the person submitting it. - *The Observer*

Nicklaus wins 6th Masters title

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Jack Nicklaus, in perhaps the finest hour of a career unmatched in golf history, barged out of an international pack yesterday to score his sixth Masters victory in the 50th renewal of the revered tournament.

The legendary Golden Bear, at 46 a frustrated non-winner for two seasons, turned back the clock with a 7-under-par 65, including a thundering 30 over the back nine at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

He did it the hard way. In one of the most dramatic tournaments in the history of this ancient game, he had to play his way past eight of the most accomplished

performers in the game today.

That he won it on the strength of a last-hole bogey by the hawk-faced Australian Greg Norman detracted not at all from the drama of the tournament nor the magnitude of his accomplishment.

Norman, playing well behind Nicklaus on a sunny, hot spring day, was the last man to challenge.

He came surging up those final, hilly holes on a string of four consecutive birdies that began on the 14th. When Norman dropped a putt of about 15 feet on the 17th - with Nicklaus' round long finished and his 72-hole total of 279 on the board - Norman had achieved a tie for the lead at nine under par.

The powerful man known as "The

Great White Shark" needed only a par on the 18th to tie and force a playoff. A birdie would win it.

But, with Nicklaus and his caddy-son Jack Jr. watching, Norman pushed his second shot into the gallery. His sun-bleached head bowed in self-inflicted misery.

Norman pitched down the slope to 18-20 feet, then missed the par putt and Nicklaus was a winner again in one of the greatest golf tournaments of all time.

Norman had a closing 70 for a 280 total.

He was tied at that figure, a single stroke back, with Tom Kite, the gutsy little man who has played so well so often on Augusta's flowered hills yet always has come up empty.

Bookstore

continued from page 12

shots, making five. The strategy paid off, what a shooting percentage!!

Zero was a very popular number for P.C. Labs Play Bookstore Again. The team went 0-for-6. As a result, they had 0 points and a shooting percentage of 0. They lost 21 to 0 and have 0 confidence in their basketball playing ability. It must have been a fun tournament for them.

We Want To Play The Admission Staff must have been out to lunch because they never even showed up

for their game. The Pride is Back eventually figured out the fact that We Want To Play The Admission Staff was not going to show up and declared themselves the winners.

The hot shooter of the weekend played for Dashingly Suave and Disarmingly Charming. Mark Erpelding shot 1-for-38 from the field. He must have been more interested in combing his hair so he could live up to his team's name. But a brilliant shooting performance by John Coveny lead Dashingly Suave and Disarmingly Charming to an eventual victory. Coveny shot 7-of-32 from the field. Who were they playing, Little Sisters of the Poor?

In today's action, one of the top seeded teams, Lee's BBQ, will face 5 Guys That Smell the Glove at 6:15 on Lyon's Court 11. Also, Captain Kirk beams down again to face 4 People And A Short Fat Guy on Lyon's Court 12 at 6:15. On the North Quad, Mr. Coffey and the Non-Dairy Creamers

will face Dave's Heavy Towing on Stepan Court 2 at 6:15. On Stepan Court 6 at 4:00, 4 Fags and a Zahmbie meet We're Not Going To Make It Past The 1st Round So Why Think Up a Clever Name, obviously a team with tremendous potential. The second Round is underway, beam me down Scotty.

The second round begins ...

Stepan 1
4:00 - We've Had ND Chicks v. Ballroom
4:45 - Where's the Justice v. Look at Castigs
5:30 - Challenger, Go With Full Throttle v. Oriental Express
6:15 - JFK, ... v. If Beads Had Played He'd Have Played for Us

Stepan 2
4:00 - NADS v. Sometimes the Best Things in Life Cost \$10
4:45 - Johnny Wad & 4 Other Lesser Known Porn Stars v. Betti Lou
5:30 - Magic Dick & the 4 Skins v. 5 White Guys Who Never Get Cheated
6:15 - Mr. Coffey & the Non-Dairy Creamers v. Dave's Heavy Towing

Stepan 3
4:00 - 5 Flannerites Who Hate Pam ... v. Catherine the Great Meets Mr. Ed ...
4:45 - Revenge Factor v. Chaotic Oscillations
5:30 - The Bearers of the Holy Hand Grenade of Antioch v. Festering Sores

6:15 - Flipper & the 4 Guys Who Bark ... v. 5 Guys Without Liberty Bowl ...
Stepan 4
4:00 - Bob & 4 Guys Who Wouldn't Pull His Finger ... v. Sorry About That Now ...
4:45 - Multiple Orgasm Addicts v. Eagles
5:30 - The Velvet Buzz Saws v. Dulac ...
6:15 - Snackers v. Kennan Inmates II

Stepan 5
4:00 - Hill's Billies v. 5 Guys With Good Moves But No Penetration
4:45 - 5 Scuzzballs All Covered in Sin v. The Geoff Peters Fan Club
5:30 - Gnomes From Hell v. 5 Stiffs Gently Ribbed for the True Feeling ...
6:15 - Josephus & the Ethiopian Shim Sham v. Help!

Stepan 6
4 Fags & a Zahmbie v. We're Not Going to Make It Past the First Round ...
4:45 - Transport Phenomenon v. Revenge of the Butt-faced Sea Pigs

5:30 - Dick Prosen v. Sorry J.R.
6:15 - Boys of Summer v. Big Mac & the Fries
Bookstore 9
4:00 - Californian Connection v. Spuds
4:45 - Snafu v. Terrbulax
5:30 - We Shoot Pool v. Our Best Team
Bookstore 10
4:00 - Hi, Guys v. Sycamore Robbi
4:45 - We Are ... Who Are v. 5 Marines
5:30 - Nutmeggers X v. Merly & 4 Other Guys

Lions 11
4:00 - 4 Great Tragedies v. Dancing Irish Dinglebemes
Double Stuffs v. RASTA Man
5:30 - False Sense of Pride v. 4 Gaterunners
6:15 - 5 Guys That Smell the Glove v. Lee's BBQ

Lions 12
4:00 - Zoota Roota v. A Team
4:45 - Dealers v. You See Us
5:30 - The Fellas v. Now We Go To School
6:15 - Capt. Kirk v. 4 People & a Short Fat Guy

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MARKETING CLUB ELECTIONS There will be a mandatory meeting Monday, April 14 at 8pm in the Hayes-Healy Lobby for all those interested in running for a Club Office. Elections will be held Thursday, April 17 from 9-4 in the Hayes-Healy Lobby. Questions? Call Bill at 327.1.

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LAAURA - Do you know what Sunday is?

David Rusnak. You're too cute...and too shy!!

Melissa, Mark and Mike:

Thank you very much for a job well done. Not too shabby for being kept in the dark! Thanks, KB

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JEANNE, I CAME, I SAW & NOW I WANT YOU FOR MY OWN. I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER. SEE YOU AT 2:15. JOHN

AL West

continued from page 12

the starting horses because his relief corps, with the exception of Dan Quisenberry, often breaks down. But KC seems to have it all - proven starters, the Quiz, the best top of the order in the division (Willie Wilson, Lonnie Smith), and a strong defense up the middle with Gold-Glover Frank White at second.

Picking the rest of the West is like figuring who George Steinbrenner will pick to replace manager Lou Piniella in June. If KC endures a monumental collapse, look for the Seattle Mariners or the Minnesota Twins to emerge as champions.

Although Seattle still draws chuckles from many fans who recall their inept past, this club has quietly built up a solid young team with hitters like Alvin Davis, Jim Presley, and Phil Bradley. Mike Moore (17-10, 3.46 ERA), Mark Langston, and Matt Young have shown considerable potential as starters. Seattle's colors are black and blue - ap-

propriate for a team that has been down longer than Bob Euker, but they may be the ones laughing come October.

The crafty Bert Blyleven brings his looping mustache and curveball to join Frank Viola as pitchers for a team with the exciting Kirby Puckett, the dependable Tom Brunansky, and the frightening Kent Hrbek. These players could become the most troublesome quintet to hit the Homerdome since Arkansas-Little Rock.

South of the Border Disorder won't be enough for the Oakland A's, as Jose Rijo, Steve Ontiveros, Alfredo Griffin, Jose Canseco, and the mercurial Joaquin Andujar will fall shy of predicted greatness. Andujar will strike out at more umpires and slow-reacting hitters than Dave Whiffingman will strike out period.

The California Angels would win this division if the season ended around the middle of July. Unfortunately, most of the Angels players are in the August of their careers, witness Don Sutton, John Candelaria, Reggie, et al. The Angels probably have the hurlers to take the

crown, but 162 games will catch up to them and leave owner Gene Autry singing "Back in the Cellar Again."

The Chicago White Sox, dadgum, have a new general manager, pards, named Hawk Harrelson, who wears elephant skin boots and trades cool talk with the chic disco crowd. Unfortunately for Sox fans, of which I am an avid member, Harrelson will also trade Tom Seaver, maybe Carlton Fisk, and probably skipper Tony LaRussa for Dick Williams before the season's half done.

The Texas Rangers are young and rebuilding. Sound familiar? Ranger fans heard the same tune last year but they'll have to listen to the encore in '86. Even USA For Africa couldn't help this club.

Whoever does win the West, though, will lose to the Boston Red Sox or the New York Yankees, depending on who lands Tom Seaver from Chicago. The New York Mets, however, will be just Gooden enough to overtake the Cincinnati Reds and then the AL finalist for the ultimate champagne shampoo.



HAPPINESS IS...

NL West

continued from page 12

But the Los Angeles Dodgers will be heard from before they fall in a close race. Mike Marshall (28 HRs, 95 RBIs in 1985) and Greg Brock (21 HRs, 66 RBIs) are power hitters who continue to improve and the pitching staff, led by Fernando

Valenzuela (17-10, 2.45 ERA), might be the best in baseball. But the Dodgers are no longer the best in the west. The loss of Pedro Guerrero for at least three months to a knee injury, along with the worst defense in baseball, will leave Lasorda empty-handed come October.

The Atlanta Braves must improve their pitching staff if they hope to finish any higher than third.

Rick Mahler (17-15) accounted for one-fourth of the team's wins last year and reliever Bruce Sutter saved only 23 games after recording 45 saves for St. Louis in 1984. Even Dale Murphy's bat won't save the Braves in 1986.

Two seasons ago, the San Diego Padres earned a spot in the World Series. Those days are gone. Former Oakland manager Steve Boros takes

the helm from Dick Williams and finds himself with an aging infield and an average pitching staff. Tony Gwynn will shine in right field, but you can count the Padres out of post-season play this year.

The Houston Astros and new manager Hal Lanier have a quick team. But, unfortunately for Astros fans, you need power to win in the big leagues. The absence of a power

hitter and a pitching staff that is mediocre at best will keep the Astros in fifth.

The San Francisco Giants are looking for a miracle. They won't get one. What they will get is another 100-loss season.

In the N.L. East, look for Dwight Gooden and the Mets to outlast a late-season charge from the Chicago Cubs. The Oakland A's will come from behind in the second half of the season to take the A.L. West title from Kansas City, while Toronto has all the tools to survive the talented A.L. East.

Look for the Blue Jays to edge out the Mets and take the 1986 World Series trophy to Canada.

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AL East

continued from page 12

Walt Terrell (15-10), and an excellent closer in Willie Hernandez (31 saves, 2.70 ERA). But if they can't catch the ball, the Tigers won't catch the Yankees.

When last we left the Toronto Blue Jays, they had just finished one of the greatest folds since origami in blowing a 3-1 lead in the AL championship series to the Kansas City Royals. They have the talent in Jesse Barfield (.289, 27, 84), Lloyd Moseby (.259, 18, 70), George Bell (.275, 28, 95) and Willie Upshaw (.275, 15, 65), but no leader. The Jays also have solid pitching in Dave Steib (14-13, 2.43 ERA) Jimmy Key (14-6) and Doyl Alexander (17-10). But without anyone take take charge of this talent, the Jays will finish third.

The Boston Red Sox could be a dark horse in the AL East this season. They have the power in Jim Rice (.291, 27, 103), Tony Armas (265, 23, 64) Wade Boggs (.368, 8, 78), and recently acquired Don Baylor (.231, 23, 91), whose numbers should rise in cosy Fenway Park. But, as always with the Bosox, pitching is a question mark. The Sox will need a better year from Dennis 'Oil Can' Boyd (15-13) and a good recovery from Roger Clemens (7-5 before undergoing surgery) if they are to be taken seriously as contenders.

Never count Earl Weaver out, but you can count on the Baltimore Orioles to finish fifth this year. With a disrupted pitching staff, Earl will need more than Eddie Murray (.297, 31, 124) and Cal ripken (.282, 26, 110) in order to make a run at the pennant this year.

Good news for the Cleveland Indians. They won't finish last this year. They have some good talent in Julio Franco and Brett Butler, and should finish ahead of the Milwaukee Brewers. This team got old quickly after the 1982 season.

In other divisions, I like the Mets, the Royals (by default) and the Reds. Finally, New York will have its subway series which the Yankees should win in six.

Irish lacrosse wins weekend pair

By PETE SKIKO

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team raised its record to 5-2 after defeating Ohio schools Mount Union and Kenyon impressively over the weekend. Irish head coach Rich O'Leary saw his squad dominate an outmanned Mount Union team by a score of 17-6 and then beat Kenyon, 11-7.

In Friday's Mount Union contest, Notre Dame started strong to build up an 11-2 lead at halftime and never looked back. A balanced scoring attack, in which eleven of the Irish found the net, was led by senior Joe Franklin's three goals and two assists and senior Tim Corrigan's three tallies. Dave O'Neill, Tony Rettino and John Burtis each scored twice for the Irish, and senior co-captain Tom Grote scored a goal while setting up three others.

O'Leary was happy to be given a chance to empty his bench in the game, and many talented non-starters contributed to the win.

"We played a lot of people," said the sixth-year head coach, "and on the whole I felt everyone showed very well, especially (freshmen defensemen) Brendan Cahill and

Doug Spencer. (Sophomore goalie) Tom Fredericks had nine saves for us and played well."

A tenacious Kenyon team gave the Irish all they could handle on Saturday, never falling behind by more than three goals until late in the game.

"It was one of those games," commented O'Leary, "that we dominated in almost every area but couldn't put away. They (Kenyon) refused to get down after we scored, and they kept coming at us. I've got to give credit to our defense. (Senior co-captain) Mike Rice and (junior) Wally Stack played great games, as did (goalie) Matt McQuillan, who had fifteen saves."

The game's offensive star was, predictably, the prolific Joe Franklin. Franklin, second on the all-time Notre Dame scoring list with 105 goals, had five against Kenyon. Grote added two goals and two assists, while junior Jim Shields scored twice as well.

A key to the game, noted O'Leary, was the tremendous play of the Irish face-off specialists, Tony Rettino and Art Brady, who won a total of 18 out of 21 face-offs. Brady, a sophomore, also scored his first goal of the year in the contest.

This Tuesday, the Irish travel to Lake Forest in hopes of picking up win number six. O'Leary wants and expects a tough game.

"Lake Forest played extremely well at the end of last season," said O'Leary. "They had a few upsets and have some good people back. Hopefully, we'll have (sophomore) John McNicholas and (freshman) Dave Kidder back from injuries on Tuesday and we can continue to play well as a team."

"Our game of the year will have to be on Saturday, though," O'Leary continued. Next Saturday, Midwest Lacrosse Association foe Denison invades Alumni Field for a 1:30 battle. "It's always tough when we play Denison. They killed us at their place last year, and we'd like to return the favor. They are an extremely well-coached team and every year they've got super talent and depth. We will have to play our very best to beat them."

As usual, the Notre Dame-Denison game will play a large part in determining the champion of the Midwest Lacrosse Association, and O'Leary encourages lacrosse fans to support their varsity team on Saturday.



Golfer Jack Nicklaus, shown here chipping a shot in a practice round earlier in the week at the Masters Tournament, came from behind yesterday to claim a stunning sixth Masters victory. Nicklaus, 46, stroked a seven-under-par 65 to pull off the triumph. Details can be found on page 8.

NL East

continued from page 12

The Chicago Cubs need to have their 1984 rotation of Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, Scott Sanderson, and Steve Trout that combined for a 47-21 record. If they can mend ailing arms, they will need previously lacking middle relief from the likes of Jay Baller (3.46) and George Frazier (6.39) to rival the Mets.

The Cubs will score runs behind the lead of Ryne Sandberg (.305, 26 homers, 83 RBI, 54 steals) and Leon Durham (.282), despite Ron Cey's decline in production which may lead to Keith Moreland switching to third.

The Montreal Expos will turn their attention to offense, guided by left fielder Tim Lincecum (.320, 70 steals), shortstop Hubie Brooks (.269, 100 RBI), and Golden Glover Andre Dawson (.251, 91 RBI).

The Expos will test the waters with new arms, but will boast a strong bullpen headed by N.L. Fireman of the Year Jeff Reardon (41 saves), and surprise Tim Burke (eight saves, 2.39). To call 1986 a rebuilding year for the Philadelphia Phillies would be an understatement. The club has changed five of its eight everyday positions. Von Hayes has moved to first to free Mike Schmidt for third. The Phils need Schmidt to avoid an early slump that he had last year despite winding up with 33 homers and 93 RBI.

With John Denny's departure, the staff is made of Kevin Gross (15-13), lefty Shane Rawley (13-8, 3.31), and Charlie Hudson. Steve Carlton's arm is still a question mark, while reliever Tom Hume should add experience. It could all amount to a long year.

What can be said about last year's worst major league team with 104 losses, the Pittsburgh Pirates? This year can only be better. Golden Glove catcher Tony Pena and second baseman Johnny Ray are the only veterans as young players battle for six positions.

When October finally rolls in, look for the K. C. Royals to pitch their way past the heavy-hitting N.Y. Yankees, but those Amazing Mets will relive the glory of 1969 as they rely on their starting five against the L.A. Dodgers on their way to the title.



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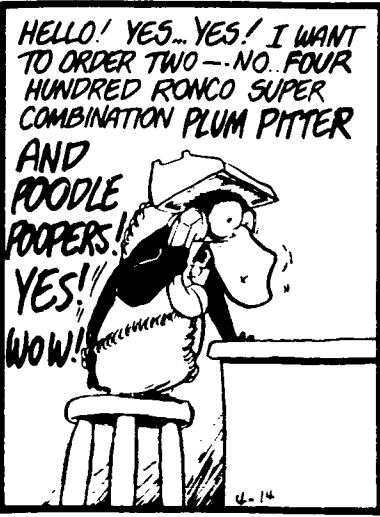
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8-5 Saturday

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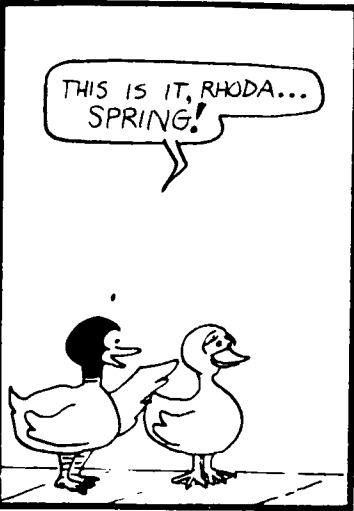
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto



Kevin Walsh

Campus

•4 P.M. - lecture, "Fighting for Human Rights: A View From the Washington Trenches" Joseph Eldridge, Washington Office on Latin America, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by The Helen Kellogg Institute, free
•6:15 P.M. - meeting, Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by RASTA

•7 P.M. - film, "Who's Running This War?", Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Graduate Latin American Student Association, free
•7, 9, 11 P.M. - film, "The Harder They Come", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by RASTA, \$1.50

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Salisbury Steak
Sicilian Veal with Mushroom Gravy
Vegetable Quiche
Monterey Muffin Melt

TV Tonight

6 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16	8:30 P.M.	16 Valerie
	22 22 Eyewitness News		46 Calvary Temple
	28 WSJV Newswatch 28	9 P.M.	21st
	34 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		16 21st Annual Academy of Country Music Awards
6:30 P.M.	46 Jim & Tammy		22 CBS Special: Dream West
	16 NBC Nightly News		28 ABC Monday Night Movie: "A Winner Never Quits"
	22 CBS Evening News		34 American Playhouse: "The House of Ramon: Iglesia"
	28 ABC's World News Tonight with Peter Jennings		46 Lesca Alive
7 P.M.	16 MyAySyH	10 P.M.	34 Last Waltz on a Tightrope
	22 Three's Company		46 Church Growth International
	28 Jeopardy	10:30 P.M.	46 Light & Lively
	34 Nightly Business Report	11 P.M.	16 NewsCenter 16
7:30 P.M.	46 700 Club		22 22 Eyewitness News
	16 Barney Miller		28 WSJV Newswatch 28
	22 WKRP in Cincinnati		34 Body Electric
	28 Wheel of Fortune		46 Praise the Lord
	34 Market to Market	11:30 P.M.	16 Tonight Show
8 P.M.	16 You Again?		22 CBS Late Movie: Remington Steele
	22 Scarecrow & Mrs. King		28 ABC News Nightline
	28 Hardcastle & McCormick		34 Star Trek
	34 Pride of Place: Building the American Dream		
	46 Lester Sumrall Teaching		

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for ALL OF US



NEED A LITTLE MONEY?

The Student Activities Board Movies Commission and Publicity Commission are looking for workers for 1986-87.

If interested, contact the SAB office at 239-7757.

It pays!





Senior tailback Hiawatha Francisco follows the block of guard Tom Freeman to gain a few of the 53 yards he rushed for in Friday afternoon's

scrimmage at Notre Dame Stadium. Marty Burns details the scrimmage in his story below.

The Observer/Bob Jones

Round 2 begins today after weekend respite

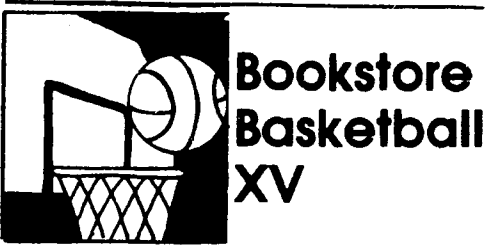
By MICHAEL KEEGAN
Sport's Writer

So far, this year's Bookstore Basketball has had a gorilla, Captain Kirk, five men modeling the new spring body paint suits, violin playing sympathizers playing "My heart bleeds for the losers" and the antics of Switek and Montanaro. What else could you ask for in a tournament? How about another round? O.K. you got it!!! Today starts the second round of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. It should be highlighted by stronger play and the same intensity that was present in the preliminary round and first round.

Friday's action saw impressive victories by two of the top seeded teams. On Bookstore Court 10, Port-A-Pit led by Joseph Price pressed the button on Panic State and defeated them 21-9. Joseph Price went 9-of-

18 from the field, while Dave Flanagan and Captain Flo Weigand, in a combined effort, shot 0-of-10 to lead Panic State.

Also on Friday, Leone's Stallions defeated Content's Under Pressure 21 to 5 on Stepan Court 2. The hot



shooting Bill Sullivan, who made 8-of-9 shots, guaranteed victory for the Stallions. Something must be said for the hot shooting of Content's Under Pressure. C.U.P. shot 62.5 percent from the field. To keep their shooting percentage at a high level, they decided to take only eight

see BOOKSTORE, page 8

Offense, defense hit highs and lows in 3rd spring scrimmage

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Spring football is one time when it really doesn't matter if you won or lost, only how you played the game.

Friday afternoon's third spring football scrimmage in Notre Dame Stadium was proof enough, as new Irish head coach Lou Holtz saw both positive and negative signs from an offense that moved the ball effectively and from a defense that hit hard and made the most of its opportunities.

"We'll never know who won this one, and it's better that way," said Holtz. "We got a good look today, though, and I think we're learning something. I've been pleased with the progress."

Holtz had to be pleased with the

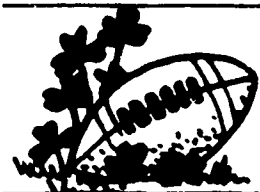
relative ease with which the offense moved the ball downfield. Running out of the usual variety of formations, the offensive line opened holes despite the fact that several players there were suffering minor aches and pains.

The problems for the offense came instead from silly penalties and drive-killing fumbles. All in all, four separate drives ended prematurely by fumbles, and there were six overall, including one on a lengthy punt return by Troy Wilson who lost the ball after being tripped up by punter Dan Sorenson.

Penalties, meanwhile, stalled several other drives as untimely offside calls and clipping infractions kept the referees' whistles busy. One such call ruined a sensational 60-yard scamper by flanker Tim Brown,

who took a flare pass from quarterback Terry Andrysiak and followed a ringing block by tight end Andy Heck to race down the left sideline before being pulled down just shy of the goal line.

"The offense showed vast im-



Spring Football '86

provement in timing but the penalties and fumbles will have to be corrected," said Holtz. "The hitting overall was good but some people were playing in positions for the first time. This group has really played in a lot of pain, and today the guys sucked it up and gave it their all."

One area on the defensive side

that certainly has responded to adversity this spring is the defensive line. While Holtz has made the construction of an attacking line his main priority this spring, he has had to rely on several players to step into new positions to bolster the depth. Mainstay Wally Kleine, though, has been the most impressive. While official sack statistics were not kept, Kleine was in on several tackles for considerable losses.

Although Kleine's fine play up front and Cedric Figaro's work outside at linebacker led the Irish defense in holding down the offensive attack, the unit collectively gave up an occasional big play. This problem was seen as well in last weekend's scrimmage, and is one Holtz emphasized would necessitate more concentration.

"I think we've gotten better

defensively but we have to eliminate the long-yardage plays," noted Holtz. "I thought Figaro and Kleine really stood out on defense today, though."

One thing which Friday's wide-open scrimmage accomplished was to give the Irish coaches a chance to see the main quarterback candidates in operation. While Holtz has promised to give an evaluation of the contenders this week, junior signal-caller Steve Beuerlein and sophomore Terry Andrysiak both led units to two touchdowns apiece. On the day, Beuerlein was 8-of-14 for 160 yards, while Andrysiak was four-of-five for 36 yards.

In addition, freshman Steve Belles (two-of-three, 41 yards) continued to impress observers while sophomore Tom Byrne took snaps in a couple of sets.

Observer sports staff predicts '86 baseball season

AL East

This is without a doubt the toughest division in baseball. Five teams could legitimately challenge for the divisional crown. But I like the New York Yankees to take the title. The Yankees are the premier offensive machine in the majors (they led the majors with 839 runs), thanks to the likes of AL MVP Don Mattingly (.324, 35 HR's, 145 RBI's), Dave Winfield (.275, 26, 114) and Rickey Henderson (.314, 24, 72, 80 stolen bases). The Yankees, though, may be suspect in their pitching staff. After Ron Guidry (22-6, 3.27

AL West

In the AL's mild, mild West, every gambler knows you shouldn't count your money when you're still sittin' at the table.

Well, the Kansas City Royals are still counting their money from knocking down St. Louis' house of Cards in last year's World Series. And if the Royals play their stacked hand right this year, they should be able to count on another division championship and the big payoff that goes with it.

In fact, KC looks so good on paper this year that the biggest Royal pain they will face is the

NL East

No National League team has repeated as division champion since 1978, and this year will be no exception as the New York Mets will win a three horse, closely contested race among the rest of the N.L. East pack.

Pitching is the crucial variable in the long run, and the Mets have the most dominating ace in baseball in Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden (1.53 ERA, 24-4). Ron Darling (2.90 ERA, 16-6), left-handers Sid Fernandez and Bob Ojeda who will cut down the

NL West

The National League West. Home of the Los Angeles Dodgers, the perennial pre-season favorite. Dodger manager Tom Lasorda has skipped the club to four division titles in his nine years. But this season, a new kid on the block could be painting the division red.

The Cincinnati Reds were turned around last year by Pete Rose, and look to continue their assault on Dodger dominance in 1986.

The 45-year old Rose, in his first full season as Reds manager, turned a team that lost 92

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



ERA, 143 K's), the Yankees will have to depend on 41-year-old Joe Neikro (9-12 with Houston and New York), rookie Bob Tewksbury, and still unproven Ed Whitson and Dennis Rasmussen. But the Yankees could always move Dave Righetti, their ace reliever, back into the starting rotation if things get bad.

Look for the Detroit Tigers to recover from a disappointing '85 season and give the Yankees a run for the division title. If the Tigers improve their defense (they tied for last in the league with 143 errors) and Alan Trammell returns to form after a poor season, hitters like Kirk Gibson (.287, 29, 97), Lance Parrish (.273, 28, 98) and Lou Whitaker (.279, 21, 73) should provide a potent offense.

The Tigers also have a strong pitching staff in Jack Morris (16-11), Dan Petry (15-13) and

see AL EAST, page 9

Marty Burns

Asst. Sports Editor



simple odds of winning a division three straight times. Only the Edmonton Oilers seem capable of doing that in the world of sports today.

Yet despite the historical odds against another Royal flush, KC's pitching and defense should make most AL hitters look like jokers. This trick will be even more impressive because last year's ace, Bret Saberhagen, has to show a decline in the 20-6, 2.87 ERA he pulled off in '85.

Even so, left-handers Danny Jackson, Charlie Leibrandt, and Bud Black should punch out more doggies than Billy Martin. And the successful return of big Dennis Leonard, who has sat out three years rehabilitating the arm that threw a trio of 20-win seasons, would virtually seal the Royal crown.

Manager Dick Howser is fortunate he has

see AL WEST, page 9

Mike Szymanski

Asst. Sports Editor



Cards' speed, and many long relievers could comprise an overwhelming rotation.

The Mets are not short on scoring potential with Darryl Strawberry (.277, 29 homers), eight-time Golden Glove Keith Hernandez (.309, 91 RBI), and catcher Gary Carter (.281, 32 homers, 100 RBI) in the line-up.

The St. Louis Cardinals will shore up pitching weakness with 1985's best defensive and batting team. Strong-armed catcher Mike Heath will add to an outstanding outfield in Vince Coleman (110 steals), N.L. MVP Willie McGee (.353), and Andy Van Slyke.

Infielders Ozzie Smith, Terry Pendleton, Tom Herr (.302), and Jack Clark (.281) will provide timely hitting, speed, and defense to combine with the solid pitching of John Tudor (21-8, 1.93) and Danny Cox (18-9, 2.88), giving the Mets a run for their money.

see NL EAST, page 10

Marty Strasen

Asst. Sports Editor



games in 1984 into a team that pulled to within 4 1/2 games of Los Angeles with two weeks left in the 1985 campaign. Some key additions to a talented pitching staff will put Rose and Cincinnati over the top in the west. John Denny, the Cy Young Award winner in 1983, and Bill Gullickson, formerly of the Montreal Expos, will join fireballer Mario Soto and Tom Browning, the first rookie in 31 years to win 20 games, in the starting rotation.

At the plate, Rose and second-baseman Ron Oester promise to spray base hits while Dave Parker, coming off a stellar season with a .312 average, 34 homers and 125 RBIs, will provide the power. The bullpen is somewhat questionable, but if the Reds can stay healthy and get some production from third-baseman Buddy Bell after a rare off-year in 1985, Rose will add a division title to his trophy case.

see NL WEST, page 9