

The Observer

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1984



The Observer/Bill Grojean

A bartender and waitress smile for the camera at Rafferty's, which is shutting down its bar as new ownership takes control. Bartender Bob Holloway said the main reason the nightclub is closing is because the property owners would not renew the lease. The new owners say they will keep the name Rafferty's, but will operate solely as a restaurant. Story below.

Rafferty's scheduled to shut down; operators unable to repay debts

By MARY CAROL CREADON
News Staff

Rafferty's in the East Bank Center at 401 E. Colfax will make its last call for alcohol on Saturday, April 14.

According to Bob Holloway, a bartender at Rafferty's since last October, the nightclub is closing because the property owners will not renew the lease. "Another factor," Holloway said, "may have been that the operators have not been able to repay the debts they assumed from the previous owners."

Ironically, Holloway says that "the bar is making very good profits and would be successful if it were not for the large debts it had from the beginning." He added, "The managers have done a great job running Rafferty's. They just have problems with the property owners and the creditors of the original owners."

The shareholders of Rafferty's on the Race, Inc. and managers of the restaurant and bar are Larry Wechter, Steve Wechter, and Bruce Bartone.

In November, 1982 by Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, the courts provided them with protection from creditors so they could

reorganize the business. Their efforts were unsuccessful, according to a March 30 article in the South Bend Tribune, "so the operators concluded that a voluntary liquidation of the business is the only way to repay creditors."

In a meeting between the managers and employees, Holloway said, "the main reason for closing down was that the property owners would not renew the lease." The other reason given, says Holloway, was that the facility has a restaurant and liquor license but is required that 75 percent of its gross revenue comes from food alone. Holloway estimates a very large percentage of the gross revenue is from liquor sales, "thus invalidating the restaurant license." Bankruptcy was not one of the reasons given the employees.

Holloway added that, according to manager Bartone, the space will be made into a restaurant after April 14 and the new owners will keep the name "Rafferty's".

Some Notre Dame students expressed disappointment with the closing of Rafferty's bar. "Rafferty's is about the only nice bar around because of the atmosphere and the

people it attracts," said junior Gretchen Grieb. "It's also a great place to dance and go to with a date. I think it's too bad that Rafferty's is closing since there's no other bar like it." Senior Tom Preston said, "I think Rafferty's is a really nice place. It's a change from the local bars that students go to most often."

Murray, Roemer pick Senior Bar managers

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

M.J. Murray, director of the Senior-Alumni Club, was looking for "good quality people" in the three student managers she hired for the 1984-85 school year. After interviewing approximately 40 applicants, Murray and Dean of Students James Roemer selected John Bowie, general manager; Kathleen Conley, club/promotion manager; and Charlie Moore, food/supply manager.

Bowie is a junior marketing major from Boston, Mass. As general manager, Bowie will be responsible

for most of the scheduling of employees, and the ordering of liquor and soft drinks. He will work closely with Murray and the other managers and will rotate with the other two student managers as nightly managers of the club.

Conley, a Saint Mary's junior from St. Louis, Mo., is majoring in English Literature and Writing. Her responsibilities will include booking Senior Bar for club nights, coordinating all music in the club, and publicity.

A finance major, Moore is a junior from Vero Beach, Fla. He will be in

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Fanfare marks opening of Mock Convention

By MARY HEILMANN
News Staff

Amid fanfare and political rhetoric, the 1984 Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Mock Political Convention opened last night at Stepan Center.

Speeches by Congressional Aide Gary Caruso, former Ohio Representative Ron Mettl, Notre Dame law professor John Gilligan, and William Mondale, son of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, highlighted the event.

Convention Chairman Tom O'Leary emphasized in his opening address that one of the convention's goals is to "have fun," and introduced Caruso, the opening speaker, as a man who keeps that goal in mind.

Caruso, a Notre Dame graduate, called the half-empty delegations to overcome the apathy which he believes is characteristic of the United States political scene. He said the U.S. "consistently has the lowest voter turnout of any country except one — Botswana."

"We are special for having attended Notre Dame," he said. "We are not poor, we are not uneducated

— we are almost forced into a position of influencing the world. You demand Cap'n Crunch or Lucky Charms cereal on your breakfast table; why not take a stand on issues of worldwide importance?"

Caruso, who received a standing ovation, closed with, "This convention goes beyond who we are and

what we vote. It challenges each of us."

William Mondale, campaigning for his father, followed Caruso and emphasized "the depth of experience and compassion" of the Mondale campaign.

"We need a Democrat who is going to go into that office and fight for peace," he said. "Walter Mondale brings compassion to that office. He believes in the ideals which bring us together as a community, a family, and a country."

Mondale then fielded questions from several delegates concerning the Middle East, national defense, and his father's stance on abortion, described as a "crucial issue" to the Notre Dame community.

After Mondale, keynote speaker Ron Mettl, also a Notre Dame alumnus, spoke. His brief comments



were merely an endorsement of John Glenn and he asked the delegates "not to overlook plain old middle-of-the-road competency" in their vice presidential nomination.

Notre Dame law Professor John Gilligan closed the evening with, "the development of a just society... should still be the goal of the Democratic party, as it has been through our long and honorable history. If economic and social justice

See MOCK, page 3

Mondale emphasizes his father's compassion, search for future

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
News Staff

Walter Mondale's presidential campaign champions "compassion, caring, the search for future and the search for fairness," said the Democratic hopeful's son William before last night's Mock Convention.

Drawing on his father's 30-year political career as an attorney general, senator and vice president, Mondale pointed out his candidate's experience and dedication, boasting "a strong foundation for the future."

"I feel that I have got a strong candidate to work with," Mondale said. "He puts his money where his mouth is."

Tuesday's victory in the "very important state of New York" was a shot in the arm for the campaign and put Mondale in a "very good position" for a showdown with Colorado senator Gary Hart, said the 21-year-old spokesman.

Mondale did mention, however, that the race remained "very close" and that the competition would be no pushover.

"In the beginning," he said, "we thought this primary would be a 100-yard dash for Walter Mondale." They soon discovered some tough opponents, he said, namely Gary Hart.

Young Mondale said Hart's beginnings were very good and his "pitch for new ideas" was fresh and appealing upon first impression, but he is confident that it will not hold up,

saying that it has already begun to "peter out."

He made several references throughout the evening to Hart's inconsistency, focusing on six different statements concerning the arms race released by the Hart campaign thus far.

His father's "strong and consistent" record is the most effective counter to Hart's shaky stance, Mondale said.

Concerning the nuclear arms issue, young Mondale says his father

realizes that "bullying" is not as powerful or as effective as arbitration and cooperation.

"We need a president who will go into that office and fight for peace," Mondale said.

Concerning the abortion issue, Mondale insisted, "My father does not favor abortion," although the campaign remains pro choice. "It is not the government's place," he said, to dictate to the people how to act on this issue.

Hart leader in random poll just ahead of undecideds

By KRISTINE WIDERQUIST
News Staff

Gary Hart was the leading nomination candidate in a poll taken of delegates at the Mock Convention last night. Undecided delegates ran a close second.

Of a random survey of 234 student delegates Hart pulled 67 votes for 28.6 percent of the total. Undecided delegates made up 26.1 percent with 61 votes.

Reubin Askew, no longer a candidate, came in third with 47 votes, or 20.1 percent. Walter Mondale, one of the leading national Democratic candidates, struggled to the fourth position with 24 votes, 10.3 percent of the electorate.

Jesse Jackson, the only other Democrat still in the race, received 12 votes (5.1 percent). John Glenn, Ernest Hollings, George McGovern and Edward Kennedy garnered 3.4, 2.9, 2.6 and 0.9 percent respectively.

The delegates will have an opportunity to vote for their choices when the Mock Convention chooses its Democratic presidential candidate at tomorrow night's session.

In Brief

AIDS research in Boston has uncovered a key, potentially treatable, defect in the immune systems of AIDS victims, strengthening the hope that interferon will be the first effective medicine for the lethal disease. The researchers found that AIDS victims do not produce a substance called gamma interferon, a vital link in the body's intricate defenses against disease. Doctors hope to rearm the immune systems of AIDS victims by giving them extra doses of this interferon. So far, more than 3,500 Americans have been stricken with AIDS, and more than 1,300 of them have died. — AP

Thirteen million tomato seeds, cosmic ray detectors and other experiments will be carried aloft on the shuttle, then cast adrift on a 30-foot rack to circle the earth until another space crew picks them up 10 months from now. By the time the 12-sided, 11-ton rack is retrieved next February, it will have been pounded by meteorites, blasted by cosmic rays, and corroded by atomic oxygen — all phenomena of great interest to scientists as they plan space stations. — AP

Normal rats don't live as long as those allowed to feast or those forced to starve, two Notre Dame researchers from the Lobund Laboratory reported yesterday at a presentation before the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Normal rats live about 700 days while those which ate as much as they desired lived to an average of 1,050 days. Another group was maintained on a dietary intake about 70 percent of normal and lived at least 1,100 days. According to the report, the scientists are still attempting to explain the phenomenon. — AP

The wife of former Interior Secretary James G. Watt says she became so upset by critical remarks about her husband that she tried to avoid being recognized in public and refused to use charge cards listed in his name. In her book — "Caught in the Conflict: My Life with James Watt", Leilani Watt recounts her reaction to the unremitting controversy that surrounded her husband's three-year Cabinet term, her dismay over what she calls "hammering" by the news media, and the loneliness of life with a man who was consumed by his job. — AP

India's first cosmonaut and his two Soviet colleagues docked their spacecraft with an orbiting space station yesterday to begin a month that will include weightless yoga exercises. Soviet television and the official news agency Tass said the Soyuz T-11 linked up with the Salyut 7 25 hours after the Soyuz T-11 blasted off from Soviet central Asia. Radio Moscow said the six cosmonauts planned a dinner to celebrate the international crew's arrival. The radio did not say, however, whether Rakesh Sharma, the 35-year-old Indian cosmonaut, and his Soviet colleagues would try out the curry and mangoes the international crew carried into space. — AP

Of Interest

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh has been awarded the National Academy of Sciences Public Welfare Medal. The medal, signifying "his deep understanding of the importance of science in the contemporary world and his effective advocacy of the application of science and technology in dealing with critical societal problems," according to the academy citation, will be awarded to Hesburgh April 30 at the academy's 121st annual meeting in Washington. — AP

Weather

Cloudy, windy and cold today with a 30 percent chance of light rain or drizzle. High in the low to mid 40s. Partial clearing and cold tonight, low in the upper 20s to around 30. Mostly sunny and cool on Friday, high in the upper 40s to around 50. — AP

The Observer

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Production Consultant.....Steve Foster
 Design Editor.....Tom Small
 Design Assistant.....Maureen Murphy
 Layout Staff.....Lisa and Janna
 Typesetters.....Carol and Ted
 News Editor.....Marc Ramirez
 Copy Editor.....John Heasley
 Sports Copy Editor.....Phil Wolf
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 Features Layout.....Mary Healy
 ND Day Editor.....Melinda Moore
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 Ad Design.....Bob Slota
 Photographer.....Bill Grojean

Yesterday's donut could be a reminder for tomorrow

Amy Stephan
 Assistant News Editor



Inside Thursday

That donut you threw away at breakfast may come back to haunt you.

Courtesy of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's World Hunger Coalition, the food wasted at yesterday's lunch and dinner and today's breakfast is making a second appearance at the dining halls today.

If you are eating at North Dining Hall, you probably noticed the clear plastic bins filled with wasted food outside the building. Another bin will be placed outside South Dining Hall tonight during dinner hours. Similar displays are planned at Saint Mary's.

These bins are another attempt by the coalition to make us aware of how much food is wasted.

Last semester, coalition members counted how much food was wasted and posted the results. A month later, another count was taken and no substantial difference was found.

Since just telling us how much food is wasted did not substantially decrease food waste, the coalition decided to literally show us how much is wasted.

"We'd like to make people more aware of how much food is wasted," said Kevin Moser, a coalition member involved in the project. "The food count was just statistics to a lot of people."

The bins should certainly make people aware that food is being wasted, but will they cause people to change their eating habits?

"I'd like to be optimistic," said Moser. "I think it's worth a try. The food count didn't seem to work."

It seems unlikely that this latest attempt to decrease waste will help either. Some were annoyed by the food count, claiming that what they eat or don't eat is their own concern. It is probable that even more people will be annoyed by the bins. Not only does this project ask people to change their eating patterns, but the sight of a day's worth of organic garbage is offensive to some. In fact, the bins may actually alienate some people from the coalition.

But the coalition stresses their message is not to be found in the bins themselves, but in the sheets distributed at the meals where the bins are displayed.

"We're definitely expecting to get some flak from this," said Moser. "Some people think wasting food is a personal matter. I don't think it is."

Regardless of viewpoint, some people do consider what and how they eat a personal matter. Although most would agree that waste is a problem, a certain amount is unavoidable. Although the coalition's goal of cutting down on food waste is admirable, is displaying

wasted food outside the dining halls the best way to achieve this goal?

Perhaps not. But even if one is offended by the bins, it is important not to let one's initial reaction of "This is gross!" interfere with the coalition's message.

Few students see any relation between how much food they waste in the dining hall and the problem of world hunger. After all, what does the donut on my plate have to do with starving children in India?

"Directly, it does not," says a sheet distributed by the coalition. "However to effectively address the problem of world hunger, the change needs to begin with the individual. We have the privilege of being able to waste food. Let's not abuse that privilege out of convenience. Can we afford to waste food in a world where people are starving?"

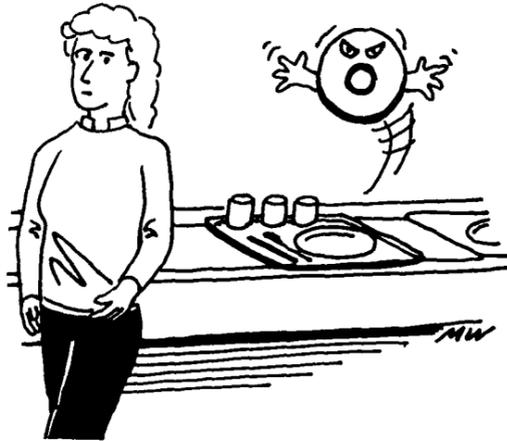
"I think that sometimes if something is graphically demonstrated it is more effective in raising people's concerns," said Bill Hickey, director of Notre Dame's food services, who gave permission for the demonstration.

Hickey said he realizes the display may be offensive to some people, but told the coalition that if they thought it would help reduce food waste, he would support it.

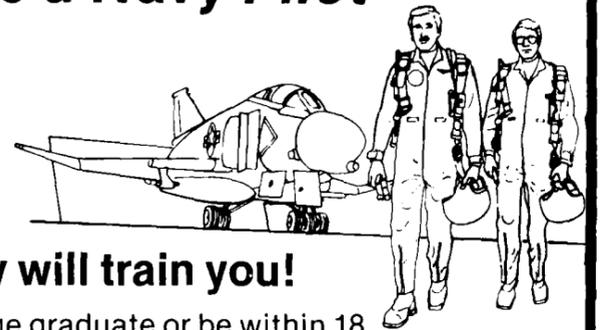
Coalition members themselves realize some may be offended by the bins, but they are willing to take that criticism. "We don't want to offend anyone," said Moser. "We want people to realize how much food is being wasted... If it doesn't help, then it doesn't. We feel it's worth a try."

So if you are offended by the reappearance of this morning's donut, you can turn your head as you leave the dining hall. The coalition only hopes that tomorrow morning you'll think twice before grabbing that extra donut.

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



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Senate refuses to limit president

Associated Press

WASHINGTON D.C. - The Senate turned aside a move yesterday to restrict presidential power to send combat troops to El Salvador after a debate in which Democrats charged that President Reagan is likely to send fighting men into Central America within the next year.

By a vote of 59-36, the lawmakers rejected a proposal by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to bar the president from sending U.S. armed forces into El Salvador or Salvadoran airspace for combat unless Congress has declared specific authorization.

Leahy said he made his move, as an amendment to an appropriations bill containing \$61.7 million in emergency military aid for the Salvadoran regime, because of his "clear conviction that we are going to reach the point of having American combat forces in El Salvador within a year."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate, "I do not trust that this administration or the president will not move to commit American troops in El Salvador, and I am not prepared to take the risk."

The Reagan administration has said it has no plans to send fighting troops to Central America, but has resisted restrictions by Congress on the president's power as commander in chief to order troops into action.

Sen. Nancy Landon Kasselbaum, R-Kan., opposing the amendment, said it was "dangerous to make assumptions such as that" and argued that the War Powers Act already gives Congress sufficient power over the deployment of U.S. troops abroad.

That act says troops must be withdrawn from combat situations in 60 to 90 days unless Congress declares war or otherwise approves keeping them on the battlefield.

Supporters of the Leahy amendment said this was not adequate.

The amendment provided that the president would be able to send

troops without congressional authorization if there was danger of an attack upon the U.S. or if they were needed to evacuate American citizens.

It defined sending troops for combat as sending them "for the purpose of delivering weapons of fire upon an enemy."

It provided that resolutions authorizing the president to send troops would have to be acted upon by both houses of Congress within nine days of their introduction, and could be acted upon in as little as three days.

Earlier, Secretary of State George Schultz, speaking at a gathering at the State Department, urged swift action on the bill without any restrictions on the aid.

For the most part, the Republican-controlled Senate has rejected all efforts to place restrictions on the

military aid, such as requiring that Salvadoran courts obtain verdicts in cases of American citizens who have

been murdered in El Salvador or that the government put an end to right-wing death squads.

Two killed, 19 injured as buildings collapse

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two adjacent buildings undergoing renovation collapsed yesterday on Manhattan's Lower East Side, killing two people, injuring 19 others and reducing it to "a big pile of dirt," witnesses said.

The dead men apparently were two members of a construction crew pouring concrete inside the vacant brick buildings when they collapsed at 2:35 p.m., New York Fire Department officials said.

Last week, the Buildings Commission had ordered a safety inspection of the buildings.

"Everything just came down... It's a big pile of dirt," said Michael Cruz, an employee of a nearby store.

There were only 10 workers believed to be inside the buildings when they collapsed, said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

"The dead men and three injured workers were pulled from the rubble," said Fire Lt. Frank Martinez.

Of the 19 workers and bystanders who were injured, none were seriously hurt, said Jared Lebow, a spokesman for the city's Emergency Medical Service.

Service on three subway lines was halted in the area for two hours, and police closed the Williamsburg Bridge, which connects Manhattan and Brooklyn over the East River.

The collapse caused a 20-inch water main under the buildings to snap, sending cascades of water into the street and nearby sewers, said Andrew McCarthy of the city Environmental Protection Department. "It's chaotic," he said. "It's just a mess."

Fire Lt. James Curran said the workers apparently were pouring concrete, and that "apparently brought the two buildings down."

Mock

continued from page 1

is to become a reality for every man, woman and child, of any background, living in the United States, it will have to come through the efforts of the Democratic Party."

The convention, held every four years to nominate the presidential candidate of the party out of power, continues tonight at 6:00 with speeches by Reverend Theodore Hesburgh, Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt, and Louisiana Representative Lindy Boggs. Delegates will also amend and adopt the Notre Dame platform at this session.



The Observer/Bill Grojean

21-year-old William Mondale, son of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, speaks to an audience at last night's session of the Mock Convention. Mondale said his father's victory in the New York primary was a shot in the arm for the campaign, but admitted opponent Gary Hart would be no pushover. Story on page 1.

SENIORS!

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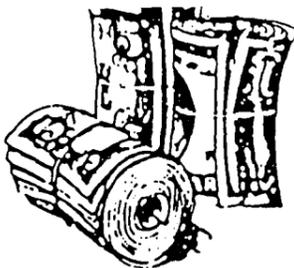
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1984 Notre Dame Mock Convention

continues

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Friday night..... 7:00pm
Sat. afternoon..... 1:00pm
in Stepan Center

Delegates, Faculty, Spectators ALL WELCOME

Bar

continued from page 1

charge of the bar's entire food service operation, supplies, and the game room.

Food service is one of the major areas the new managers plan to improve. The managers want to make Senior Bar a place where students will want to come and eat. "We're looking forward to greatly expanding food service," said Moore.

Attention will also be directed to achieving a "broader range of programming to meet the entire needs... of the university." Murray wants Senior Bar "to be more than just a bar." This includes scheduling more movies on the club's wide-screen television, planning more undergraduate non-alcoholic nights, and encouraging increased use of the club by different groups.

The Senior-Alumni Club is open Monday through Saturday, but only Wednesday through Saturday as a bar for seniors. The other two nights any student club or organization can rent out the club for a nominal fee. If alcohol is to be served, all in attendance must be at least 21 years old.

One possibility Murray is considering for 1985's spring semester is opening the club to undergraduates on Saturday nights. No alcohol would be served, but all facilities would be available for their use.

Murray described the Senior-Alumni Club as "a service the University provides to students, in particular, the senior class. It provides a healthy alternative to other places in town." She mentioned the club's dance floor, disc jockeys and food as advantages Senior Bar has over other local establishments.

Roemer considers the Senior-Alumni Club a "decent and healthy and attractive place for young men and women to socialize." He rated the dance floor the best on campus.

The other dimension of the Senior-Alumni Club is the opportunity the club affords alumni to meet with classmates. Murray commented on how crowded the bar is on football weekends.

Bowie said the club's growth can be attributed to Mark Ruhlmann, Jim Moriarty and Larry Cunningham, last year's student managers. "We hope to expand on what they started."

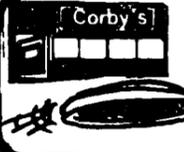
Roemer also expressed appreciation for the work of last year's managers and said he has no doubt in his mind about this year's managers. They will convey the "pulse of what students want." Murray added that because new managers are hired each year there is always a new sense of creativity and energy.

"The only prerequisite (for student manager) was a good honest person," said Murray. As Murray described, this is because the responsibilities of the jobs include enforcing tough policies and managing a large amount of money. The yearly revenue of the Senior-Alumni Club is between \$175,000 and \$200,000.

According to Murray, the job "teaches a lot about life, not just business." Roemer commented that it is an "intricate experience running a business that is also a service."

Bowie applied for Senior Bar general manager because it would give him the opportunity to do something he enjoyed, and also work with his friends. It is "the best of both worlds," said Bowie. Moore is anticipating learning about himself and others. Conley looks at the job as a chance for them to give back to their class.

The new managers will take charge of the club the day of the Blue-Gold game, April 28, and officially, during senior week. Before then, they must hire 20 bartenders, three kitchen workers and a maintenance manager. All will be students. Applications for bartender are available in the Student Activities Office in LaFortune. They must be returned by Friday.



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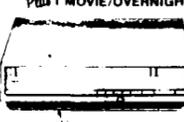
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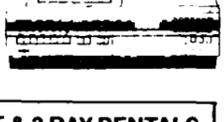
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The new student managers of Senior Bar have been chosen by Senior-Alumni Club Director M. J. Murray and Dean of Students James Roemer. From left, they are John Bowie, general manager; Murray; Kathleen Conley, club/promotion manager; and Charlie Moore, food/supply manager. All of the new managers are juniors. Story on page 1.

Carl Sagan featured in teleconference

By P.A.CIMINO
News Staff

The Center for Social Concerns is sponsoring a teleconference this evening in cooperation with the Center for Continuing Education and WNDU.

The teleconference will be held in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education from 8 until 10 p.m.

A teleconference is a conference which is conducted by satellite.

Tonight's conference titled "Weapons in Space" is the brainchild of the Union of Concerned Scientists and will be broadcast from the WGBH studios in Boston. At studios in 10 other cities across the United States, audiences will be able to view the conference. It will feature, among others, Dr.

Carl Sagan, well known for his *Cosmos* series.

During the first hour there will be a discussion and the second will feature a question and answer period during which scientists from across the country will be able to participate via telephone. The Union of Concerned Scientists also made provisions for any college or university with a Down Link to tap into the broadcast. Fortunately, WNDU has such a link.

Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of Educational Media, noted that in the past Notre Dame has participated in other teleconferences.

"This teleconference will be different," she said. "We will be receiving the signal on a new Aquastar television screen which will broadcast a picture that is about 12 feet in length."

DesRosiers explained that the signal will be transmitted to the Center for Continuing Education by a fiberoptic hook-up from WNDU. "We are very fortunate that WNDU possesses both a Down Link and an Up Link", she continued. "In a few years we may even hold our own teleconference."

DesRosiers expects a full auditorium for the event.

Laundry Notice: To insure that all charges for special/express laundry, drycleaning and tailoring are able to be billed, all items picked up after April 13, 1984 will be strictly on a cash basis. No charges to the students' accounts will be permitted. However, this does not apply to the regular student bundle service. Any amount over the bundle allotment will be billed on the next semester's invoice. Seniors are reminded that their accounts must be billed prior to graduation, including overuse of bundle service. We will have balances owed, as a result of exceeding the laundry allotment, for seniors only, on May 10, '84. Any bundle input by a senior after that date may result in a negative balance which will require us to collect cash upon receipt of the bundle by the senior.

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Researcher discovers new drug

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A new anti-cancer drug stimulates the body's natural cancer-fighter, interferon, by safely mimicking a viral infection, a researcher said yesterday.

Laboratory studies suggest that the artificially induced interferon will be more effective against cancer than existing synthetic interferons, which in early trials have produced mixed results against various forms of cancer, the researcher said.

The first human trials in the United States to determine the safety of the drug have begun, said Dr. Paul Ts'o of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore. Trials of the drug's effectiveness at treating cancer in humans will follow.

The drug is one of a new class of so-called biological response modifiers, which attempt to provoke the body's defenses — in this case, interferon — to fight cancer. Existing drugs are merely toxic agents intended to kill cancer cells.

In studies with tumor cells taken from 50 patients, at least half of the tumor samples responded to the new drug, called Ampligen.

The samples that responded were reduced in size by at least 50 percent, Ts'o said. He did not present data suggesting that the drug could completely eliminate tumor cells.

The drug has been shown in human trial in other countries to be possibly effective in kidney and colon cancer. Liver cancer and stomach cancer are other likely targets, said Ts'o, speaking at the annual American Cancer Society Science Writer's Seminar.

He said it will likely take up to two years to test the drug against those cancers.

He said a big obstacle to wide use of the drug is that it is toxic, causing fever and provoking an attack by the body's immune system.

Trials have shown, however, that low doses can be effective without being excessively toxic, Ts'o said.

The patent rights to Ampligen are owned by Johns Hopkins and have been licensed to HEN Inc. in Bethesda, Md., said Ts'o.

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Old Style half bbl	27.99



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Clowning it up for God

Slapstick fun, wire-walking, unicycling, juggling, clown capers and animal acts — it was all right here on campus in the one-hour, one-quarter ring Royal Lichtenstein Circus. Yesterday the troupe of performers and animals invaded the old fieldhouse mall, and for one hour dozens of students forgot their academic worries as they watched the antics in delight.

The founder and ringmaster of all this is (believe it or not) a Jesuit

priest, Fr. Nick Weber, whose comic lines had the audience in stitches. Says Weber of his unique occupation, "To be a priest, you don't have to be a clown. To be a clown, you don't have to be a priest. But to be me, you have to be both priest and clown."

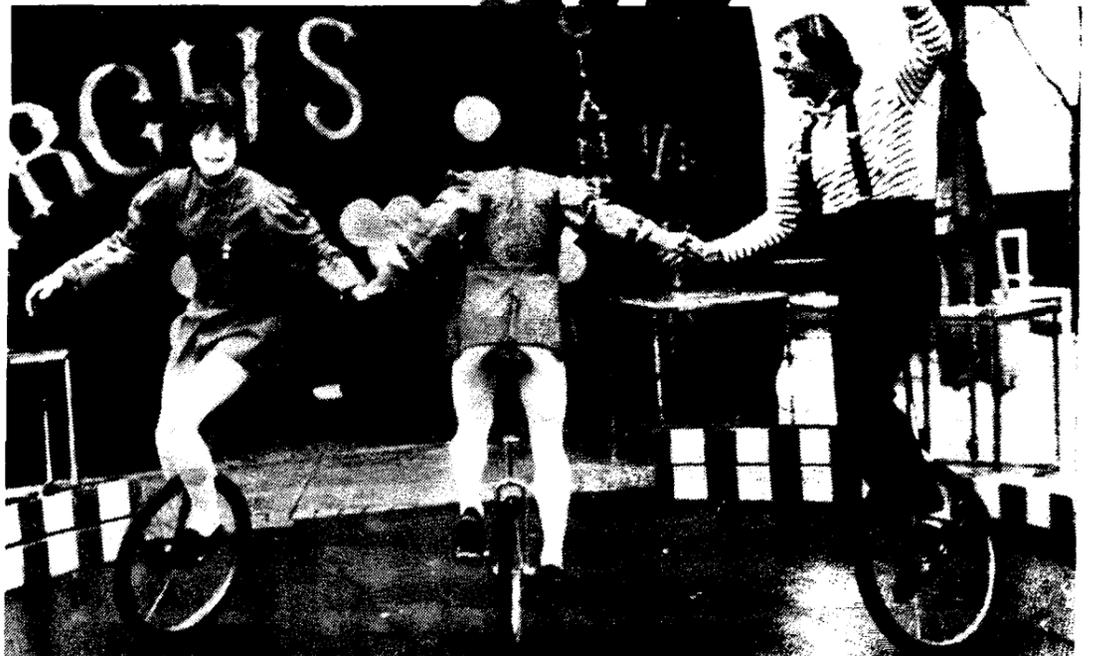
Every year, from August to May, Weber and two student assistants take "the world's smallest circus" to more than 100 cities, travelling in a camper jammed with props, a

poodle, an Asian pheasant, a fox from the Arctic Circle, and a spider monkey.

Weber intersperses his acts with a few fleeting messages of faith. "I make an art of not laying my formal religious trip on people," he says. "But the show's purpose is 'pre-evangelical' — to soften up people to accept the surprise that God is present . . . in the temple, God is no longer a surprise."

After a performance, Weber usually passes the hat — the circus receives no funds from the church — and then sponges bed and board from a local family. The Jesuit order has given his special calling its full blessing.

A nun once wrote Weber asking how he could reconcile his priestly ministry with the circus. "What she didn't understand, he explains, "is that the circus *is* my ministry."



The Observer/Pete Laches

No harm intended

Social life . . . It's here somewhere

by Joe Kapitan
features staff writer

I'm convinced the Notre Dame social life is a lot like Carroll Hall — some people say it exists, but I haven't yet been able to find it. I tend to doubt it's being hidden somewhere, but many upperclassmen have convinced me something that small and inconspicuous could easily be kept out of sight.

On the other hand, certain administrative-type individuals insist there is indeed a social life, because that is part of their job. If they do it right, the student body will never become disgruntled and demand unreasonable privileges like representation in determining University policy. Also, it helps the University lure prospective ND students.

This way, star athletes will commit themselves to Notre Dame before they realize they've been had, which pleases the alumni so much they don't pay attention to the amount of money they donate. Needless to say, the administration enjoys this greatly. If they were stupid enough to admit there is no social life, they'd be obliged to remedy the situation, and that would cost money. Heaven forbid! So we arrive at our present condition, which is still a mystery to me.

I know what you're saying. You're saying, "All this guy does is complain." Not true. I have analyzed the situation and pinpointed some major problems. For example: we don't have enough opportunities to meet new people. We all see the same old crowd in our daily routines.

The solution, I decided, is to go out of your way to meet people. I tried this by

selecting girls at random and asking them out. It was a valiant effort, and it would have worked if I had anticipated the second major problem we Domers face: there is a serious lack of social activities on campus. I sat down one night and after hours of exhaustive contemplation came up with a disappointingly short list which I imaginatively titled "Three Things to Do on Campus." Hopefully I will never have to resort to using it, because I really don't want to ask a girl to help me do my laundry at Badin Hall on a Friday night.

The solution to this dilemma, in my opinion, is to come up with new and innovative party and dance themes. Now things are beginning to fall into place. Since we need to meet new people, why not try blind dating? Well, we already have, in the form of the infamous SYR. Nice, but not always fun. I propose that some new themes could change a boring, unimaginative SYR into an experience. How about a Harold B. Augustine Memorial Party Marathon, with prizes to be given to those who regain consciousness furthest away from campus? Or maybe something resembling a costume party, where the guests dress as their favorite unidentifiable dining hall meat substance. These are just concepts, of course. Don't go out and try them yourselves, unless you invite me.

I realize my ideas will probably cause quite a stir because Notre Dame means tradition, and tradition means not changing institutions like SYR's (especially if it involves spending money). But let's be realistic — there are a lot of problems with SYR's as they exist today.

First of all, it's hard to get good dates. Once you decide which girls (or guys) you want to ask, you have to call them and pass the dogbook test. This quite often involves lying about your picture (I was hung over, the lighting was bad, that's actually my cousin Bill in the picture). Also, whether you pass the test or not, there are 1001 excuses for turning down a date, most of which I have heard in my two years here. I'm not trying to be pessimistic, but the fact remains that I usually don't have a good time at SYR's.

This might be due to the fact that my dates often resemble Larry "Bud" Melman and spend their spare time harassing the ducks along St. Mary's Lake. Or it could be that I spend so much time trying to think up ways of keeping myself occupied that my date feels neglected. Either way, the evening always ends up in one of three ways:

A) We decide to call it an early evening and return to our own rooms, where we drink out of disappointment, B) We decide to stick it out together, in which case we drink to pass the time, or C) We actually enjoy each other's company and don't have to drink to have a good time.

Sure, C is my preference, but the laws of probability frown on the chance of it happening. A and B are much more commonplace and result in too much drinking, which makes Fr. Beauchamp and other administrative individuals very angry. Once they become angry, they begin to retaliate by telling us our choice for Senior Fellow is ineligible, or by adding a few new pages to DuLac. And to make matters worse, there is the impending prohibition of alcohol on

campus, which would spell the end of the SYR as we know it.

The only solution is to create interesting and innovative alternatives to the generic SYR. Case in point: My roommate recently attended Pasquerilla East's Monte Carlo Night SYR. To protect his identity, I'll call him X, and refer to his date as Zero just like he did. Anyway, it seems that X and Zero did not get along very well, which did not surprise me at all, but they did manage to have a good time because they had something to do besides listing each other's faults. Fortunately, X's luck was in that night and he won big money at the gambling tables. Meanwhile, Zero was picking the pockets of the other couples in attendance.

Soon, they were able to pool their money and "persuade" another guy to swap dates. He did not seem to mind the fact that he was receiving play money, which is a sad commentary on his date. Anyway, to make a long story short, they exchanged dates and everyone lived happily ever after for the rest of the night.

You can't ask for much more than that. I sure can't. If I recall, I spent that night in my room waiting for a tall blonde bearing a pizza and a six-pack to knock on my door. She never came. As it turns out, she was over in Badin Hall doing laundry with a guy down the hall from me. Some guys have all the luck.

My advice to you? Try to meet new people and invent creative new social activities. If that doesn't work, write to "The Love Connection." It can't be any worse than studying.

Governor Lamm proposes economic cure

Gary Hart is not the only politician from Colorado with new ideas. Last week, Governor Richard Lamm suggested an approach to

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

reviving the American economy.

Lamm said that medicine which allows some terminally ill people to live longer is destroying the nation's economy. "We've got a duty to die and get out of the way . . . I'd take the money we could save in reforming the health-care system and put it into restarting America's industrial engine and in the education system," Lamm told a group of health lawyers.

Lamm compared dying to "leaves falling off a tree and forming humus for the other plants to grow up." One easily could argue that Lamm is full of humus.

What Governor Lamm does not realize is that human beings do not exist for the benefit of the economy. Instead, the economy exists for the people's benefit.

Using the government's logic, society can easily eliminate such problems as poverty by telling poor people they have a duty to kill themselves. Once society starts putting a material value on human life, as Lamm does, where does society draw the line? When does an individual's duty to die begin?

A society which reduces human life to its value for the majority of human lives has entered the danger zone. Lamm has, for example, questioned spending thousands of dollars to educate mentally retarded children

"when after four or five years all they do is roll over."

Not content on attacking the dying, supporters of Lamm's quality of life position advocate giving the right to life only to those who are physically fit and able to help society.

The case of Infant Doe represents an infamous victory for those who hold the quality of life theory. This infant was born with Downe's syndrome. Infant Doe died shortly after he had obtained his right to life. Doctors, with his parents' consent, refused to perform needed, but not excessively dangerous, surgery which would have corrected his deformed esophagus. Infant Doe starved to death because those in control of his life deemed him unworthy of life.

Had Infant Doe not been mentally retarded, no doctor would have advised against the surgery since the choice not to act would have

meant certain death. Thus, Infant Doe was refused surgery only because of his handicap.

The alternative to the quality of life position is a return to the traditional view which places life, no matter how great a burden on society, as a priceless commodity. No one has a duty to die unless one first has a right to life.

Pope John Paul II said in Washington D.C., "When a child is described as a burden or looked upon only as a means to satisfy an emotional need, we will stand up and insist that every child is unique and unrepeatably gift of God. When the sick, the aged, or the dying are abandoned in loneliness, we will stand up and proclaim that they are worthy of love, care and respect."

Joseph Murphy is a freshman in Arts & Letters at Notre Dame and is the Assistant Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.

P. O. Box Q

Stop the pain

Dear Editor:

The idea of being tortured is so horrible that most of us cannot even contemplate it. Torture seems unthinkable, but in the 80s, 98 countries, more than one-third of the world's governments, are responsible for brutalizing prisoners. For many torture victims, their only "crime" was non-violent practicing of their religion and speaking their beliefs. These facts are substantiated in the recently released report, *Torture in the Eighties*.

Amnesty International is beginning a two year Campaign for the Abolition of Torture. To stop torture, public opinion must be turned against countries that torture and countries that support torture. Although the United States is not mentioned in the report, our government is in the unique position of being able to put pressure on governments that do torture in order to stop these atrocities. In May, Congress will be meeting to discuss the issue of torture. With widespread public support, they will hopefully act to prevent torture throughout the world.

On April 26, Amnesty International will sponsor a film and a speaker which will both deal with torture. Throughout the next two years, Amnesty International will sponsor other events and undertake a massive letter-writing campaign to help abolish torture.

All torture cannot be stopped in two years. However, just as slavery was abolished, torture must be abolished. By working together, eventually we can bring about an end to torture.

Robert V. Breunig
Freshman

Picher vindictive

Dear Editor:

There is no excuse for the way in which Keith Picher's March article contained in *Notre Dame Magazine* with *Scholastic*. Rather than a professional critique, he wrote a piece clearly vindictive against the *Scholastic*, using personal attacks that can only be called "cheap shots."

First, if Kathy Curran laments a problem ailing this generation, viz., loss of reverence, be it for God, country, family or whatever, she should not be sarcastically ridiculed. Period. Paragraph.

Second, a man can be well read and even intelligent in matters theological even if he is an anthropologist. If his views are too conservative or even wrong, say so, but the notion

that one must be a tenured, liberal theologian in order to make legitimate commentary on a theological issue is plainly false. Would that more Catholics, conservative and liberal, were to do their Catholic "homework" as well as Professor Ostric.

Third, anyone who thinks that "Pre-Vatican II trash" should in any way suggest the presence of the People of Praise knows neither Vatican II nor the People of Praise.

Fourth, if Jim Ganther's knowledge of *Scholastic's* history is faulty, so is Picher's. I have been here since 1976, and the contrast between the *Scholastic* then and more recently, beginning with Chuck Wood's tenure, is stark. The trash, not to say filth, that frequently permeated the magazine then was downright nauseating; ask those who would remember.

Furthermore, it is no one's business to know the origin of the editor's article, or of anyone else's. *Observer* staff members would certainly blush (and have) if we all knew the imperfections in behind-the-scenes production of our paper, imperfections endemic to any publication, or any human endeavor.

Evidently, there has been a breach of trust by a member of *Scholastic's* staff. At any rate, let an article be criticized on its own merits.

Now let me draw a contrast. *Scholastic's* presentation of *Observer's* fiscal problems was just the kind of journalism Paul McGinn ought to want to see: pertinent, fair, in-depth, and guileless, with an editorial opinion given that intended malice toward none. So it embarrassed the *Observer*: it was an embarrassing issue. Why did you take revenge?

Clearly, then, Picher's article was beneath the dignity of Christian journalism and of the work I have come to expect of him. Let's let ideals reign here, if nowhere else: follow the principles set forth by Vatican II regarding the media (*Inter Mirifica*), and rise above the petty vindictiveness that gives journalism a bad name.

Edmond F. Feeks
Cavanaugh Hall

Let's hear it

Have you read something in *The Observer* you didn't quite agree with? If so, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Please try to limit the size of your letter. Material shorter than 250 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of *The Observer*.

Lerner underestimates Gary Hart

Dear Editor:

There is a certain monotony to the course of American politics. Max Lerner objects to Gary Hart's campaign for the presidency because he wonders whether Hart's "skills in whatever is trendy, faddist and gimmicky are enough to prepare him to be president."

One reads Mr. Lerner's complaints about the Colorado senator with a sense of *deja-vu*, because these are precisely the same charges which skeptical columnists levelled against Franklin D. Roosevelt and, decades later, against John F. Kennedy, as they made their respective bids for the presidency.

Both Roosevelt and Kennedy were initially dismissed by the pundits as political lightweights, more impelled by ambition and gifts of personal style than by character or concern for the great issues of their times.

Despite Mr. Lerner's reservations, Gary Hart has turned out to be the most thoughtful and least conventional of all of this year's candidates for the presidency. For instance, only Hart has articulated the need for exploring new alternatives to the myriad problems afflicting the American economy, crises for

which the old New Deal remedies cannot hope to provide adequate answers.

Gary Hart would get on with the restructuring of American industry, rather than clutching (as does Walter Mondale) at patchwork solutions, such as protectionism, to the problems of unemployment and industrial competition from overseas.

Gary Hart is also far less fettered by an inner reluctance to speak out against foreign policy misadventures than is Mondale. Hart has displayed an admirable readiness to challenge the over-extension of American military might, while Mondale has been notoriously unwilling to question such foreign policy fiascos as American involvement in Vietnam and the more recent but equally tragic commitment of American Marines in Lebanon.

But the bottom line is that only Gary Hart can conceivably beat Ronald Reagan in November; and why the Democratic bosses have aligned themselves with Walter Mondale, a candidate who consistently loses to Reagan in the opinion polls, is a puzzle which cries out for rational explanation.

Rev. Isaac McDaniel, O.S.B.
Brownson Hall



SOMETIMES REAL LIFE IS THE BEST SATIRE.

B. BURKE

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

The Crew Team will be holding a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. Betting shirts will be distributed and money collected for the Indianapolis trip — cash only. On Sunday, elections will be held at 8:30, also in the Little Theater. — *The Observer*

Stepan Center is closed for the remainder of the semester for recreational purposes. The building is reserved for the Mock Convention, Collegiate Jazz Festival, advance registration, and Antostal through the end of April. — *The Observer*

The NVA Tennis Tournament is on Sunday, April 8. Therefore, the Courtney tennis courts will be unavailable for most of the day. — *The Observer*

The NVA stretchercise class is having a guest night for new members today at the 5:15 p.m. class. Classes are held in Gym 4 (above Gate 3) at the ACC. All faculty and staff are invited to attend. For more details, call 239-6690. — *The Observer*

Cheerleading tryouts will be held beginning today from 6-10 p.m. The second clinic will be held tomorrow at 6 p.m. Cheerleading finals then will be conducted on Saturday, April 7, from 6-10 p.m. All sessions will be held in the ACC Pit and tryouts will be open to the public Thursday and Saturday. — *The Observer*

Keep training for the Irish Spring Run, a six-mile race around campus, the lakes, and the golf course. It's coming up Saturday, April 14 at 10 a.m. Deadline for entries is this Friday. Registration must be made in person at the NVA office, and a \$3 fee will be charged. Trophies and t-shirts will be awarded. — *The Observer*

The squash club will host a tournament April 6-8 for players at all levels. It is open to all students, faculty and staff. Sign-ups will continue through today at the ACC courts. For more information, call Sean at 277-1405. — *The Observer*

Women's Bookstore has 14 slots yet to fill for this year's tournament. Teams may sign up on a first-come, first-served basis by calling Patty at 1313 or Kathleen at 1618. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated Bowling Green yesterday, 8-1. The Irish, who now have a record of 11-6, will take on Illinois-Chicago tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Courts. — *The Observer*

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will meet the University of Hawaii today at 3:30 p.m. at the ACC. — *The Observer*

An Tostal mud volleyball captains' meetings will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. All captains are required to attend, since rules and schedules will be distributed. — *The Observer*

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Los Angeles Lakers center, needs just 21 points tonight against the Utah Jazz to break Wilt Chamberlain's all-time NBA scoring record. The game, in which Kareem will attempt to surpass Chamberlain's 31,419 regular-season points, will be televised by USA cable network, beginning at 10:30 p.m. — *AP*

The Indianapolis Colts cannot seem to rid themselves entirely of their fans in Baltimore. Robert and Mildred Sachse of Towson, M.D., filed suit Tuesday against the Colts on behalf of all Colts fans, charging that the NFL team's sudden departure in the middle of the night last week has caused "severe emotional distress." Mrs. Sachse says she does not really think she will win the suit, but she wants to express her feelings in some way. — *AP*

NCAA vetos 45-second shot clock

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, in a surprise vote, decided yesterday to put off for at least another season using a 45-second shot clock in college basketball.

The committee will next consider the shot clock issue at a meeting after next year's Final Four Tournament in Lexington, Ky. Ed Steitz, the committee's secretary-rules editor, predicted its adoption then.

Steitz said the committee decided not to go with the shot clock because of uncertainty over whether to use it for the whole game.

In order for the rules committee to adopt a uniform, nationwide shot clock, it would have required a two-thirds vote of the 13-member committee.

Steitz said the committee was leaning toward a shot clock to take the stall out of college basketball because the slowdown game was not exciting to watch on television, and TV generated a lot of revenue for Division I schools.

The committee failed to respond to a survey of the nation's college basketball coaches disclosed by the National Association of Basketball Coaches last Thursday, in which 53 percent of the college coaches favored a shot clock.

The committee did adopt the use of a coaching box, effective for the '84-'85 season. It also increased the number of timeouts in games involving the electronic media from three to four per game.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. *The Observer* Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

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ALABAMA TIX!!! Front row, but can't go. Call Mark 6871

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: A red wool sweater in O'Shag sometime before break. If found please call 7101.

LOST A BLUE DOWN JACKET DURING LAST FRIDAY'S WALSH HALL PARTY. BRAND NAME IS ASCENTE. CONTAINS PRESCRIPTION GLASSES IN THE POCKET. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 283-3115 or RETURN TO 115 HOLY CROSS HALL. REWARD AND NO QUESTIONS ASKED!

FOUND: GOLD CROSS PEN WITH WORDS: "ComVac" ON SIDE. CALL 1866 TO CLAIM.

KODAK POCKET CAMERA WITH THE INITIALS TCJ AT HAPPY HOUR FRIDAY IN 704 P.E. IF YOU ACCIDENTLY TOOK IT, PLEASE CALL TERRI AT 4281. IF IT WASN'T TAKEN BY MISTAKE, PLEASE JUST SEND THE FILM THAT WAS IN IT TO 704 P.E. THANKS

FOUND: GIRL'S KEY CHAIN WITH LARGE GOLD HEART. FOUND IN STEPAN CENTER SUNDAY NIGHT. CALL X1785.

LOST: A friend from Walsh. Hey, banana, please find your way back

LOST: Green SWING WEST winter jacket. REWARD!!! Please call 3401 so my mom won't kill me!

FOUND: A SPARE TIRE SITTING ON A SNOWBANK BEFORE BREAK. I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT, YOU TRY. HOW CAN SOMEBODY JUST LEAVE THEIR SPARE TIRE SITTING ON A SNOWBANK WHEN THEY HAVE TO DRIVE HOME? If you think that the dummy might be you, call 7559.

lost... key chain - a plastic one which said chicago on it. there were a couple keys on it. dave 3040

LOST: LEVI'S BLUE DENIM JEAN JACKET at Walsh's Hall Party last Friday - Gumby & Poky & Police buttons on pocket. If found please call 283-7965 or RETURN to 400 Lyons or Lost & Found. Reward & no questions asked.

LOST: GOLD ND MEN'S RING. LOST BEFORE BREAK SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS. IT HAS A BLUE STONE WITH ND ENGRAVED ON TOP. MY NAME AND YEAR (85) ARE ENGRAVED INSIDE. THERE IS A LARGE REWARD OFFERED FOR ITS RETURN. IF YOU KNOW WHERE IT MAY BE, PLEASE CALL JEFF O'NEILL AT 8854.

FOUND: WOMAN'S HIGH SCHOOL RING. CLASS OF '82; NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL; INITIALS J.D. ORIGINALLY FOUND AT SMC ONE YEAR AGO. CALL ND ALUMNI ASSN., 6000.

LOST: Citizen watch w/gold case & black band on 4/4 in S Quad ST area. Call 7992 after 11.

LOST: A BLACK TOTES SLIMLINE UMBRELLA WITH THE INITIALS RPM ON THE HANDLE. I REALLY NEED IT. I WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF YOU WOULD CHECK YOUR UMBRELLA JUST IN CASE YOU ACCIDENTLY PICKED UP MINE. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL RICH AT X8731. THANK YOU.

WANTED

Come to Boston for the summer. Couples are seeking mature persons to help with childcare and household responsibilities in exchange for room, board and \$125 net weekly salary. Please call Kate Goldfield at 617-862-7982 or write: 283 Marrett Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

Need ride to COMISKY PARK for White Sox Opening Game. It's this Friday, April 6. Please Call Paul at 277-4851 or at 239-5313. Can leave anytime!

Immediate part-time job with nearby insurance office. Receptionist-typist 40 wpm. peppy personality. Pay \$4.50 - hours flexible - call Jim Lenox 272-0404.

I NEED A RIDE TO CHICAGO AREA ON 4/6. CALL TOM 1004

Need a rider to a St. Louis for Easter Break. Call Alan at 1402.

I need a ride to St. Louis this weekend! I can leave any time after 1:00 on Friday. Call Maripat at 7877 or 239-7471.

NEED 2 Rides to DC for Easter CALL 284-4291/4162

Need ride D.C. (Georgetown) for Easter. Can leave Thrs. after 1. Return Monday. Call Patrick 3263.

NEEDED, one male roommate to share a two-bedroom Turtle Creek apartment. Call Matt at 1213.

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC GUITAR - MINT CONDITION - CALL AFTER 5 233-9093

MAXELL'S & TDK'S \$2.50. CALL MEAKS 277-3306

TICKETS

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS. WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL JOHN AT 1761.

PERSONALS

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

GET RID OF THE WINTER BLAHS - buy a ticket for NEIGHBORHOOD ROOTS (now on sale at dining halls)

MACRI'S DEAD!! THE DELI'S MEAT WILL BE BEAT!

GIRLS-TIRED OF THE ND SOCIAL LIFE? CALL OUR SERVICE AT 3727.

THE SUNSHINE BOYS ARE COMING!!

THE WALTZ BALL IS BACK!! Try out your social dance skills from Freshman Year! Come waltz with Strauss and swing with Benny Goodman! Chautauqua, Friday night, 8:30.

If you have a personal computer and a modem, you should try our computer bulletin board service. Several hundred users from all over Michiana and beyond to talk to and help solve your problems. For more information call Kangaroo Concepts, Inc. at 277-5306... Free demonstrations available.

IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY WITH STUDENT GOV, STOP COMPLAINING AND GET INVOLVED! APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT GOV. OFFICE- DEADLINE IS TOMORROW.

FOURTH MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED OR CAMPUS VIEW APT. IF INTERESTED PLEASE CONTACT BRIAN AT 1238.

FLORIDA SLAM OK IT'S MY TURN...NICE PICTURE IN THE BATHROOM. PASS OUT MUCH

MEMBERS OF AMER.-LEBANESE CLUB WATCH YOUR FRIENDS DANCE THIS SUN. IN THE ISO FESTIVAL, AT 8PM

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Roseland Police are looking for a white male who allegedly made off with a hamburger, fries and a Coke without paying for them. A police spokesman said that the value of the meal was "approximately \$2.57, with tax."

He described the "dine-and-dasher" as a male, 6'1", with red hair and a very big butt. The incident occurred before Spring Break. Witnesses also say the thief had a hillbilly accent and when last seen was heading for the North Quad area of Notre Dame.

Persons with information are encouraged to report to the Roseland Police, 283-8765. Ask for Cpt. Kirk.

SMC FRESHMAN Spring Dance April 14 SY (Future) Y Tickets on sale in Saga Wed-Fri 4:30-6:00

Scavenger Hunt for ND/SMC Thursday April 12 9:00-12:00 Tickets on sale Wed-Fri. in Saga 4:30-6:00. Regina Lobby 9-10pm Cash prizes.

Interested in Public Relations? SMC student government will be starting a NEW public relation commission next year. For more info. call Kacey 4437

GOING TO HARRISBURG PA. APRIL 7. RETURN TO S.B. APRIL 13 RIDERS CALL 288-5971

CAPTAIN AMERICA: THANKS FOR MAKING ME RICH. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. XOXO SNUGGLES

MEATPACKERS ARE REAL FAT.

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EAT.EAT.EAT.MEATPACKERS.

Good Luck RAVOTTI. Break a Leg, S.C.B.

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES DELIVERED BY THE YELLOW SUBMARINE MON-THUR 8-11 & FRI-SAT 8-1. CALL 272-4453 FOR SPEEDY SERVICE!!

Katie: I hope your noggin is better! -Kevin

Need a place to stay this summer? Want to sublet a 2 bedroom townhouse apartment, 1, 2 or 3 tenants. Within walking distance of campus. Semi-furnished. \$250/month without utilities (negotiable) Call 283-1479.

E-TOMORROW IS HAPPY FRIDAY!!!B

Question: who wrote *Global Reach*, *The Giants*, *The Lean Years*, *Real Security*, and *The Alliance*?

SVB, YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE. LOVE, THE TOOT

THE ELLIOTT IS COMING! COONAN, SPANKY ET AL DEAD MEN

To the two disorganized brainless witches:

Thanks for Nothing The Aspen Crew

I need a ride to Chicago area leaving early friday afternoon. Call Marty at x3471 asap.

DETROITERS: COME CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE TIGER'S DRIVE TOWARD THE PENNANT. HAPPY HOUR THIS FRIDAY 4:30 - 7:00 IN ALUMNI PARTY ROOM. FRIENDS WELCOME

THANK YOU, ST. JUDE

JUNIORS: GET INVOLVED WITH THE CLASS OF 85! APPLY FOR SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN POSITIONS IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY.

DAN BUCKLEY EATS WORMS

To the 2 Johns - I want you to know how much I enjoy our friendship. Thanks. Love, You know who

beaux arts ball FRIDAY, APRIL 6 beaux arts ball SOUTH DINING HALL beaux arts ball 9:00 PM - 2:00 AM beaux arts ball JUST ANOTHER STEREO-TYPICAL COSTUME AFFAIR beaux arts ball TICKETS AVAILABLE IN DINING HALLS, IN ARCHITECTURE OFFICE, OR FROM YOUR FAVORITE ARKIE. PRESALE TICKETS ONLY, DONT WAIT ANY LONGER.

Hi! I'm a white male, 5'8", 150 lbs, black hair, and blue eyes, looking for a female companion, age 13-55. I love to dance, play with stuffed animals, and sit naked in hot tubs. Sound interesting? If so, please call me, Mark McGovern, at 8856. P.S. No Farley girls, please

To the weirdo from Rhode Island who is good at Ching-Ching, do you need any help counting those pennies?

Now that spring is here, will Julie Schuessler and Jodi Sacre finally shave their legs?!

You knucklehead! Get over here! We want to party with you! Don't forget to bring Scrogger! P.S. You're a great friend-to have The Lewis Lovelies

To one of the greatest girls at SMC: Karyn Ruesch! Happy 19th B-day sweets! Enjoy your day and dinner tonight. Your a grt. friend. I will miss you so much next year. Love Ya, Shannon

Birth Control 101-Professor Nips and TA Mr. Luck E. Hands explore new method behind the big dog

To you-know-who (but I don't), My birthday would have been awesome if I knew who you were. Sandy

STRIPES SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 9, 11

Hey Kathy Quoter! Thanks for the quotes and mommying me! THE WEREWOLF!

... Baltimore

continued from page 12

middle, Detroit is very strong in the field with Lance Parrish at catcher, Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker at short and second, respectively, and Chet Lemon in center. Steady Jack Morris, along with Dan Petry, lead a pitching staff that is, to some degree, still looking for solid third and fourth men. Look for the team from the Motor City to fall just a little short for a second straight year.

Milwaukee (87-75) — First-year skipper Rene Lachemann has to be happy with the team he encountered upon his arrival in the Brewer camp after the atrocities he found in Seattle with the unceasingly bad Mariners. Lachemann finds a team of hitters with the ability to really pound some people. But, by the same token, his pitching staff may get roughed up nearly as much. Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount, and Paul Molitor make up probably the best infield in the game and the outfield isn't too bad with Rick Manning out in center field. Pete Ladd will carry a bullpen which may be getting the call quite a bit. Solid starters are noticeably absent, and the return of Rollie Fingers and Pete Vuckovich is an uncertainty. If Milwaukee can find one or two good starters, it could be a good year for the Brew Crew.

Toronto (89-73) — Last year was Bobby Cox's first year as manager of the Blue Jays and it was a highly successful one. He took the Jays to a fourth-place finish and Toronto ought to do as well this season. Alfredo Griffin and Damaso Garcia make up one of the best double-play combinations in the league. Dave Stieb, Jim Clancy, and Luis Leal give the Jays three good starters, with the strong chance that either Doyle Alexander or Jim Gott could come through as a dependable fourth man. If recently acquired Dennis Lamp can come through as the stopper, there's a chance that Toronto fans could still be watching baseball when hockey season opens.

New York (91-71) — Who's on first? Who's on third? Omar Moreno and Toby Harrah right now for the Yankees. But for how long? As long as George Steinbrenner continues to be puppeteer of managers, the Bronx Bombers will continue to bomb as much as they did in the exhibition season. The Yanks have good depth but never seem to find one everyday player for most positions. The pitching ought to be good with Ron Guidry and the new short relief man, Dave Righetti, leading

the way, especially with the way that John Montefusco and 18-year-old Jose Rijo have done in the spring. Dave Winfield could turn out to be the only bright spot in what might otherwise be a long season for Steinbrenner and Co.

Cleveland (70-92) — A strong pitching staff can really carry a team and that will have to be the case this year in Cleveland. Luckily for the Indians, they have the arms. Veteran Bert Blyleven, Rick Sutcliffe, and Neal Heaton are the core of an excellent staff that is going to have to pick up the slack for all else the Tribe lacks, which could fill up a couple reservations. Julio Franco, Tony Bernazard, and the dependable Andre Thornton will have to be the main men for Cleveland day-in and day-out. Now that the Indians have George Frazier as their stopper and have gotten rid of Gorman Thomas, things could finally pick for Cleveland fans. Don't count on it, though, considering that this is the American League East.

Boston (78-84) — Wade Boggs may not be the greatest third baseman but the guy can sure hit. In simplistic terms, Boggs will have to get on and Jim Rice will have drive him home with some consistency in order for Boston to do much of anything this year. Dwight Evans and Tony Armas round out an excellent outfield which will be doing a lot of scurrying about the wide open pasture of Fenway when other teams take Red Sox pitchers to town. Add to that the fact that the Boston infield could be compared to a sieve and you see that manager Ralph Houk has some serious problems. If the Bosox hitters could only get together on a team with the Indian pitchers...

Predicted order of finish

1. Orioles
2. Tigers
3. Brewers
4. Blue Jays
5. Yankees
6. Indians
7. Red Sox

... Chicago

continued from page 12

improve — the addition of bullpen ace Bill Caudill is definitely a step in the right direction — the A's could turn out to be the surprise of the league. If not, they could be struggling to get to .500.

Kansas City (79-83) — If it's true that facing adversity builds character, then the Royals should have the strongest character in the majors. Injuries hurt the team's chances last year, and a drug problem has cast a shadow over the organization. With star pitcher Dennis Leonard out for at least half the season and Willie Wilson out until May 15 on suspension, nobody has given the Royals much of a chance. But Kansas City knows how to win, and it's hard to ignore a team with players like George Brett, Hal McRae, Frank White, and Dan Quisenberry. If young players like Don Sheridan and veterans like Larry Gura come through, the Royals could make some big waves. They probably don't have enough to worry Chicago, but they could finish second again.

Texas (77-85) — Last year, Doug Rader performed miracles in his first year in charge of the Rangers. He somehow turned many of his players into overachievers who provided about the only challenge to the White Sox all year. The unsung Ranger pitching staff had the lowest team ERA in the league, although the ace of the staff, Rick Honeycutt, the league's ERA leader, was traded near the end of the season. Dave Stewart, who came to Texas in the Honeycutt trade, must pick up the slack or it could be a long year for the team. The pitching staff was weakened over the winter when two pretty good pitchers — Mike Smithson and John Butcher — were traded for more hitting. If some of the overachievers like Odell Jones and Wayne Tolleson fade, Texas could also fade right into the cellar.

Minnesota (70-92) — Twins owner Calvin Griffith is looking for some large crowds this year or he might move the team out of Minneapolis. That would be too bad for the Twins fans, because the team looks to be just a year or two away from challenging in the division. Minnesota is loaded with good young hitters like Kent Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, and Tom Brunansky. Tom Teufel shows great potential at second base, and Jim Eisenreich could be an outstanding center fielder if he overcomes his nervous problem (the Twins are confident that he has recovered). Even the awful pitch-

ing staff of a year ago is looking much better. Mike Smithson and John Butcher joined the team in a trade, and Ron Davis is one of the best bullpen stoppers in the league. If pitchers like Len Whitehouse and Pete Filson improve a little, Minnesota could challenge for second.

California (70-92) — The Angels, while they will be starting two rookies — Gary Pettis and Gary Schofield — are still a very old team. They are relying on veteran players on the mound and in the field. This is not necessarily bad, but many of the California veterans are starting to show their age. Tommy John, Ken Forsch, and Geoff Zahn do not have the stamina to pitch through an entire season. Worst of all, there is no bullpen to back them up. The hitting is still there, with Rod Carew and Doug DeCinces, but Reggie Jackson has to bounce back from his worst year ever. The Angels have the experience to win the division, but all those creaking bones seem to indicate that they will finish closer to the bottom than to the top.

Seattle (60-102) — Two years ago, the Mariners finished 76-86 and looked to be a team of the future. Last year's 60-102 record made that future seem very far away. It still is. However, Seattle picked up some good bats in Gorman Thomas and Barry Bonnell, so there should be some more runs scored in the Kingdome than there were last year. The pitching rotation of Matt Young, Bob Stoddard, Jim Beattie, and Mike Moore isn't great, but it is adequate. In short, the Mariners should be improved enough to challenge for fourth or fifth. With this poor division, though, they could finish even higher. It is possible that a team with a losing record could finish second — just like last year.

Predicted order of finish

1. White Sox
2. A's
3. Royals
4. Rangers
5. Twins
6. Angels
7. Mariners

... Pittsburgh

continued from page 12

tially outstanding pitching staff which includes starters Steve Rogers (17-12), Bill Gullickson (17-12), and Charlie Lea (16-11), as well as newly acquired Fred Breining from San Francisco. Rogers and Breining already have sore shoulders, so the Expos could have a rough start. The bullpen of Jeff Reardon, Dan Schatzeder, Bob James, and former-Padre Gary Lucas could be the league's best, but the big question is whether or not Pete Rose can be both a consistent leftfielder and a much-needed spark to a team lacking enthusiasm.

Philadelphia (90-72) — The Phillies could have the best team in the division, but there are a lot of questions that won't be answered until the season unfolds. The most important of these is whether new starters Len Matuszek (first base) and Juan Samuel (second base) can make the fans forget the "Big Red" memory of Pete Rose and Joe Morgan. The pitching is pretty solid with Cy Young Award winners Steve Carlton and John Denny topping the list of starters, and veterans Al Holland and Tug McGraw leading the bullpen corps. The logjam in the outfield was broken up with the trading of Gary Matthews to Chicago, and the Phillies strengthened their bullpen with the acquisition of Bill Campbell.

St. Louis (79-83) — The Cardinals didn't do a very good job of defending the NL pennant last season as they spent most of the year under the .500 mark and wound up finishing fourth. Whitey Herzog apparently feels that everyone just had an off-year because the Cards opened the season with essentially the same pitching staff that finished 1983. To make matters worse, the staff will be missing John Stuper and Danny Cox, who are both sidelined indefinitely with arm injuries. Defense and speed will again be the Cards' major strength — Willie McGee, Ozzie Smith, Tommy Herr, Lonnie Smith, Andy Van Slyke, and David Green are all basestealing threats. George Hendrick will be back in rightfield, and Green will move in at first base, but other-

wise this is the same Cardinal team that flopped in '83, not the World Series team of '82.

Chicago (71-91) — Hoping to benefit from a managerial change, the Cubs enter 1984 with a chance for substantial improvement. Jim Frey, who last managed in Kansas City, has a potential power-hitting team with Leon Durham, Jody Davis, Bill Buckner, Ron Cey, Keith Moreland, and Gary Matthews. Starting pitching will be the Cubs major concern, however, as Chuck Rainey, Dick Ruthven, Scott Sanderson, and Steve Trout form a less-than-dependable quartet. The Cubs were a dismal 13-35 on artificial turf last year, but Frey didn't seem to mind the carpet in Royals Stadium when he took K.C. to the Series in 1980.

New York (68-94) — The Mets will be sporting a lot of young talent this season, as they enter the eleventh year of their major rebuilding project. New manager Davey Johnson has a strong bullpen with Jesse Orosco, Doug Sisk, and Dick Tidrow, as well as the offensive punch of Keith Hernandez, George Foster, and rookie-of-the-year Darryl Strawberry. He also has a plethora of good young pitchers like Ron Darling, Dwight Gooden, Tim Leary, and Walt Terrell. Unfortunately, he doesn't have Tom Seaver or anyone else that can provide leadership for an erratic pitching staff. Nor does he have a consistent offensive team, the kind that can win without a dominant pitching staff.

Predicted order of finish

1. Pirates
2. Expos
3. Phillies
4. Cardinals
5. Cubs
6. Mets

... Houston

continued from page 12

Alejandro Pena and Bob Welch are coming off of good years, the Dodgers really don't know what to expect from Fernando Valenzuela, Jerry Reuss, and Burt Hooton. The Dodgers have a hideous defense and have no hope of winning this division unless their gloves improve. Steve Sax will be the key to success for the Dodgers this year. Sax must make the throw from second to first, and he must be the offensive catalyst in the L.A. lineup. The Dodgers don't hit the home-run ball the way they used to, but the system is still strong enough that Los Angeles will contend. If Pedro Guerrero ever gets hurt, it will be a quick sayonara for this team.

Atlanta (88-74) — Yes, the Braves have the best eight-man starting lineup in baseball, but then again, so did the Boston Red Sox in 1978. Look where it got them. There is no question the Braves will contend. Atlanta suffers the loss of two starters in all-star Pascual Perez and veteran Phil Niekro, and now must rebuild the starting rotation. However, the Braves did not have outstanding starting pitching when they won in 1982, and the arms of Steve Bedrosian and Gene Garber will keep Atlanta in business. Dale Murphy, the National League's MVP the past two years, is the leader of this club. The last two seasons have helped the Braves build some experience and a great deal of comradery. Atlanta still has defensive questions on the left side of the field that may plague them, though.

San Diego (81-81) — Rich Gossage, Steve Garvey, Graig Nettles — these folks are well-known to the baseball world and have a lot of people picking the Padres this season. But the question to the San Diego faithful is: Can you name a Padre outfielder? The only one I can think of is Alan Wiggins and he is playing second base. Even though you need a program to figure out who is playing out there for San Diego, the pitching staff may be the best ever for the Padres. Eric Show, Dave Dravecky, and Tim Lollar will be key pitchers, but there is great pitching depth in Luis DeLeon, Sid

Monge, Ed Whitson, and Gossage. No, they don't have the bats, and they don't have stellar defense, but pitching and speed will keep this team in contention until the last two weeks of the season.

Cincinnati (74-88) — Slowly but surely the Reds are trying to make a return to the game of baseball. Newly-acquired Dave Parker should help this young team's offensive output. Cincinnati is also getting a long hard look at young catcher Dann Billardello. As for the pitching staff, new skipper Vern Rapp must ask "Is there life after Mario Soto?" Unfortunately, the opposing bats in Riverfront this summer will answer a resounding "No!"

San Francisco (79-83) — Remember all the rumors of Manager Frank Robinson losing his job? By the end of this season, we won't have to worry because Robinson will be long gone. The Giants have picked up a pair of consummate pros in veterans Al Oliver and Manny Trillo. The San Francisco outfield includes such notables as Jack Clark, Chili Davis, and Gene Richards. Unfortunately, the team lacks the chemistry of a winner because of poor attitude. Regular outbursts by malcontent Clark continue to hurt a team with enough problems. The pitching staff is not deep at all and the defense still includes Johnnie LeMaster at shortstop. So much for defense. This team sounds like a perfect case for, you guessed it, Billy Martin. While the team has potential to finish above .500, poor attitude will wipe out the Giants quickly.

Predicted order of finish

1. Astros
2. Dodgers
3. Braves
4. Padres
5. Reds
6. Giants

IOC declares increase in drug tests

Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Tests for caffeine and testosterone will be added to the existing drug tests performed on athletes competing in the summer Olympics, the International Olympic Committee president said yesterday.

The tests will be administered to all competing athletes, not just the medal-winners, Juan Antonio Samaranch said.

Seventeen athletes were eliminated from cycling, weightlifting, and track and field competitions last August in the Pan American Games in Caracas when tests showed they had used prohibited drugs.

The IOC medical commission is going to be even stricter in Los Angeles Olympic games "because of the great danger doping represents for the athletes," Samaranch said.

Samaranch added that headgear will be allowed this summer in boxing events for the first time, but use would be optional.

Headgear was tried out at last summer's Pan American Games.

CLASS OF '87

Thanks for your support. Let's make next year great. Together we can do it!
Thanks, **Jim, Annie, Mark, and Dave**

Attention all juniors interested in bartending during the 1984-1985 school year:



Applications for bartenders at the Alumni Senior Club are now available at Student Activities.

Applications are due by Fri. April 6

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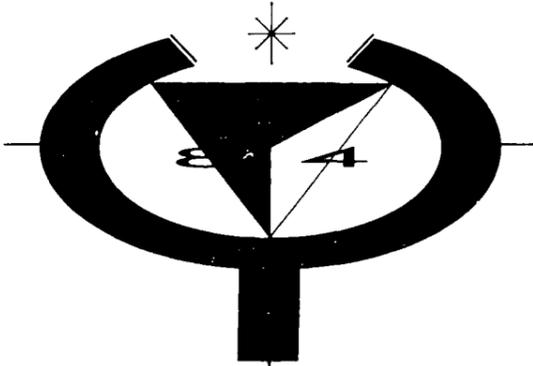
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6:25 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
8:25 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
10:25 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:35 p.m.
12:25 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
2:25 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	10:40 p.m.	10:55 p.m.
4:25 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
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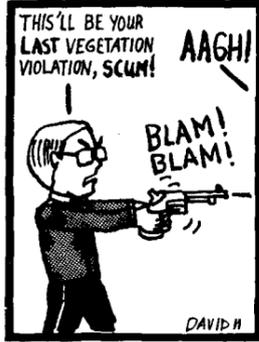


Bloom County



Berke Breathed

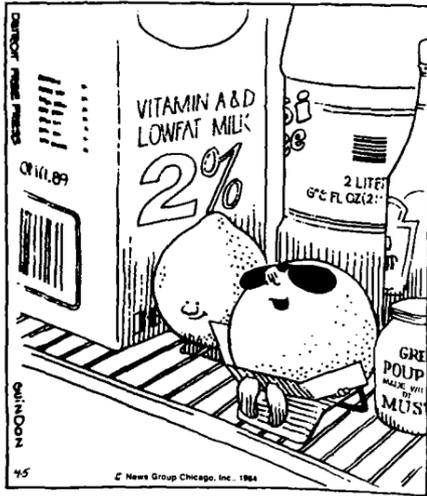
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& Dave

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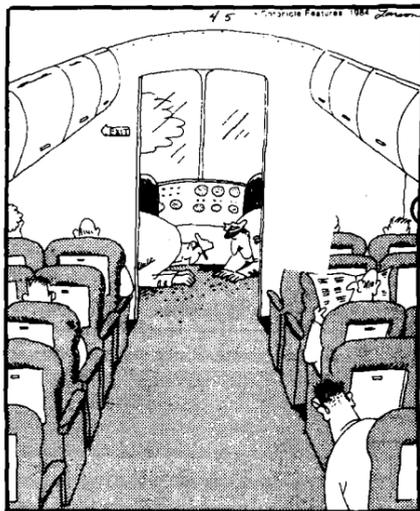
Richard Guindon



"Push the door open enough to turn the light on."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Well, there is some irony in all this, you know... I mean we BOTH lose a lens at the same time?!"

Campus

- 3:30 p.m. — Tennis, ND Women vs Hawaii, Courtney Courts
- 3:30 p.m. — Seminar, "Plasmid Stability and Cloned Protein Productivity in *E. coli*," Robert S. Seigel, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
- 4 p.m. — Seminar, "Picosecond Photochemistry of Methyl Viologen," Dr. Thomas W. Ebbesen, Radiation Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. — Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group Meeting, Bulla House
- 5:15 p.m. — Exercise Class, Guest Night at "Stretchercise — The Light Exercise Class for Women," Gym 4, ACC, No charge
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — Film, "For Your Eyes Only," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — Lecture, "Photography," Prof. Richard Gray, Annenberg Auditorium
- 7:30 p.m. — Film, "Ikuru," Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — Teleconference, "Weapons in Space," CCE
- 8 p.m. — SMC Faculty Recital, Melanic Rutledge, Little Theatre

TV Tonight

- 7 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 PM Magazine
- 28 Joker's Wild
- 7:30 p.m. 16 Barney Miller
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 8 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 22 Magnum PI
- 28 Two Marriages
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 16 Cheers
- 9 p.m. 22 CBS Special Movie Presentation
- 28 Lottery
- 9:30 p.m. 16 Buffalo Bill
- 10 p.m. 16 Hill Street Blues
- 28 20/20
- 11 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John/ CBS Late Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Carney and Garfunkel
 - 5 Cook cookies
 - 9 Stops
 - 14 Red as a —
 - 15 Orange skin
 - 16 Toodle-oo to Toulouse
 - 17 Endure
 - 18 Metal
 - 19 Promising one
 - 20 United
 - 22 Fortitude
 - 24 Delineated
 - 26 Logical
 - 27 Perks
 - 31 Relaxed
 - 35 Worship
 - 36 Life of —
 - 38 Harem room
 - 39 Stoolies
 - 40 Astronaut attire

- 41 Recipe word
- 42 Revolutionary Guevara
- 43 Brawl
- 44 Climb up
- 45 "Straight from the — mouth"
- 47 Cloisone
- 49 Dwelling in Durango
- 51 Pirouette
- 52 Leaves hastily
- 56 Weasel-like fish-eaters
- 60 — acid
- 61 Cashbox
- 63 Fishing need
- 64 — situation (catch-22)
- 65 Black-hearted
- 66 Host

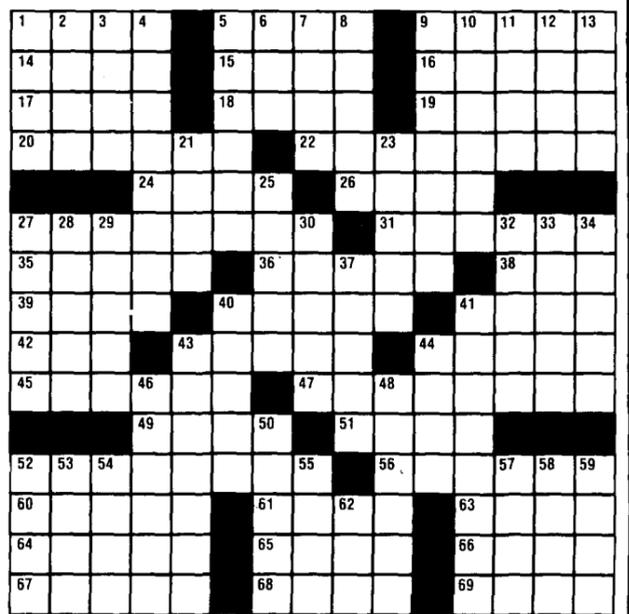
- DOWN**
- 1 Rhyme scheme
 - 2 Stagger
 - 3 Duck
 - 4 Long-legged bugs
 - 5 Wedding belles
 - 6 Broadcast
 - 7 Bump
 - 8 Ferber and Millay
 - 9 Carriage for hire
 - 10 Clay buildings
 - 11 Long car, for short
 - 12 Underaged one

- 13 Certain
- 21 Sea eagle
- 23 Insertion mark
- 25 Deli item
- 27 Coniferous tree
- 28 Boise state
- 29 Citizen, at times
- 30 Western tribe: var.
- 32 Sum
- 33 Roman official
- 34 Challenged
- 37 Daniel's den mates
- 40 Plaster painting surface
- 41 Sachet
- 43 "A Man For All —"

- 44 Stricken
- 46 Picturesque
- 48 Beautiful young god

- 55 "— Easy Pieces"
- 57 James — Jones
- 58 Frost of a kind
- 59 Eye problem: var.
- 62 Cover of a pot

Wednesday's Solution



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4/5/84

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Defensive line coach looking for depth

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

The outlook for the defensive line for the 1984 Notre Dame football squad appears to be one that is solid, but it is somewhat lacking in depth.

Defensive line coach Rick Lantz has three solid players returning from last season's lineup, but he is strapped for replacements for other spots and is trying to find a couple of players to fill that void this spring.

"We think we can come up with four players who can give us the quality people that we need up front," Lantz says. "But the thing we have to work on is to get all of our linemen to become aggressive ball players."

"We want to make our defensive linemen extremely aggressive and to attack the line of scrimmage," Lantz says. "We are very technique-conscious."

So far this spring, Lantz has been stressing the proper techniques his players should use to carry out their assignments.

"We want them to be reading the offensive linemen, reacting to them and being in position to make things happen," Lantz explains.

Gone from the 1983 starting lineup is nose tackle Jon Autry. Although Autry was a consistent hole-plugger in the defensive line last season, Lantz is not concerned with filling that opening.

Sophomore (to-be) Mike Griffin is the logical candidate to take over at nose tackle. The 6-4, 254-pound Griffin contributed 23 tackles last

season and earned four starting assignments while Autry was injured.

"Griffin looks very good," Lantz says. "He is strong, has very good initial quickness and good football instincts, which, combined, make him a good nose tackle."

Juniors Greg Dingens and Eric Dorsey split time at contain tackle in 1983 and again are battling for the position.

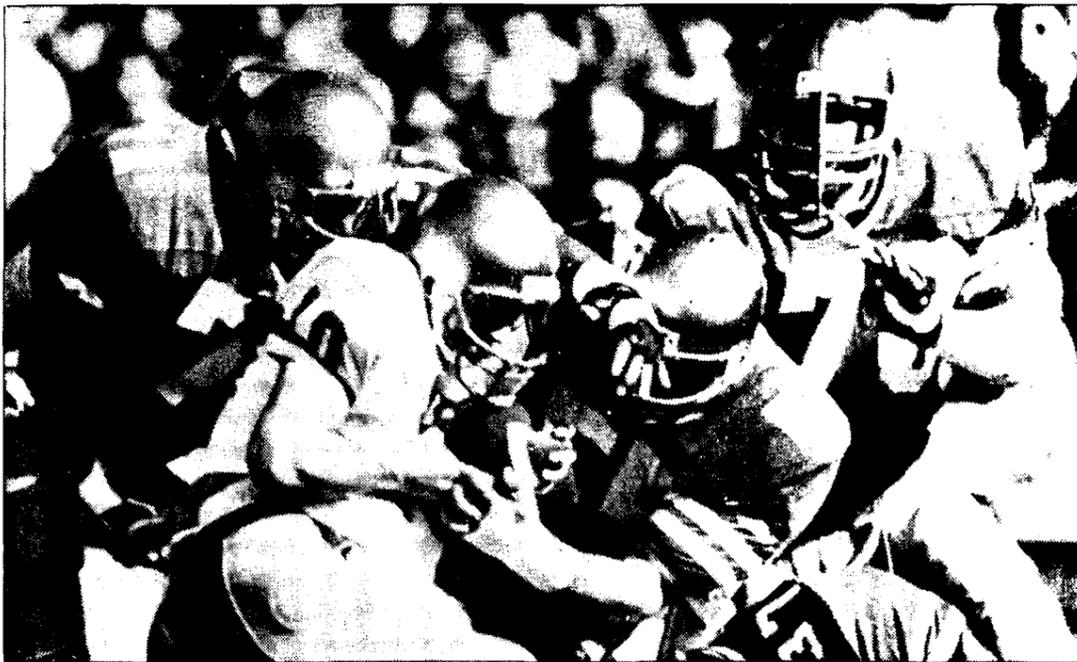
Dingens appears to have the edge so far this spring. The 6-5, 254-pounder was a menace to opposing quarterbacks in particular, as he gained his fame by being a quick pass rusher. Dingens made 27 tackles last year, including five tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Dorsey, who started seven games, had 19 tackles and three sacks during the 1983 campaign. At 6-5, 265-pounds, Dorsey is a more explosive player than Dingens. Dorsey had the unenviable task of lining up against the likes of Pitt's Bill Fralic last season.

"I'd like to get a better look at both of them," notes Lantz. "They are dependable players, but both need some more experience in certain situations."

The anchor of the defensive line will be senior Mike Gann. Gann, a throwback from the era of Kevin Griffith and Bob Clasby, gained recognition for being the force of the "Gold Rush."

Gann has the most experience of any member of the line, having played in 33 of 34 games since entering as a freshman. The 6-5, 256-pounder had 52 tackles and stopped



Defensive linemen Eric Dorsey (71) and Mike Gann (78), shown here assisting Mike Golic and Rick Naylor bring down Navy quarterback Rick Williamson, are two members of defensive line coach Rick Lantz's squad who will be returning in the fall. For more on these players and the entire Irish defensive line, see Theron Roberts' story at left.

nine plays for a loss of yardage last year, while accumulating the most minutes played of any of the returnees.

"Gann is a polished football player with outstanding athletic ability," Lantz says. "He possesses a lot of knowledge, which allows him to adjust to different situations, and he is also very confident of his ability."

One thing that may be lacking for Lantz is depth.

Sophomore Wally Kleine, who has looked good so far this spring, has the tools that are needed to make a good replacement. The 6-8, 278-pound giant is big enough that he can make a few mistakes at first, but

his coach is looking forward to improvement.

"Our whole line needs to get the experience so they can play with confidence and be aggressive," Lantz states. "They can't just go through the motions."

"We believe there's enough talent on the defensive line that, if everything goes right, we will be a dominating force," Lantz predicts.

Lantz's goal for the spring is to establish a depth chart with the positions filled two-deep.

"We think that we're making the kind of progress we need," Lantz comments on his impression of the linemen at this point. "It's easy with

defensive linemen because we do the same things over and over, so our techniques will improve pretty fast."

Lantz looks to fifth-year senior Jerry Weinkle and sophomore Byron Spruell, who is hampered with a knee injury, to compete for the remaining backup spots.

With the defensive scheme focusing on situational substituting, Lantz would like to find out who are his best players for each situation.

The defensive line does seem to be shaping up fairly well, and there still is much time for Lantz's squad to improve before next fall.

The predictions for the 1984 baseball season

Jeff Blumb

Assistant Sports Editor

A.L. East



In recent years, the team with the second- or third-best record in the major leagues did not even win its division. Why? Simple. It was in the American League East.

The chances for the same thing happening this season are good, as Baltimore, Detroit, and Milwaukee all should make runs at 100-win seasons and the East crown. And, although the favorite will again be the Orioles, don't be surprised to see the Tigers or Brewers sneak in.

Baltimore (98-64) — Oriole pitching is always among the tops in all of baseball and this year should be no exception, as the Birds continue to pull gems out of their farm system. Last year it was Mike Boddicker, who came out of nowhere to become MVP of the American League Championship Series. Boddicker joins the starting staff of Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Jim Palmer, and Storm Davis as the occasional fifth man, all of whom hold lifetime winning percentages over .600. American League MVP Cal Ripken and runner-up Eddie Murray are two constants for Baltimore, both of whom always do more than their share in the field and at the plate. It might be hard for the two to match their seasons of a year ago, but anything close to that should be more than enough to catapult the O's into the top spot. As for the World Championship, take the Orioles and any odds your local bookie might give you.

Detroit (92-70) — Sparky Anderson is calling this his best team yet, even counting the powerful Red teams he managed in the early 70's. Anderson, though, has been known to make similar statements in the past so his estimate of team strength should be taken with a grain of salt. Not to say the Tigers won't be an awfully good ball club. They will. Up the

see BALTIMORE, page 9

Mike Sullivan

Sports Editor

A.L. West



The 1984 season should not be much different from the 1983 season for the American League West. Once again, the division should win the title as the major's weakest division with little argument. Also, the most interesting race in the division should be for second place.

The Chicago White Sox should have little problem repeating as division champs, even if they do not match last year's 99-63 record. What should be interesting is the race for the last six spots in the division, as all six teams have a shot at second place, depending on who gets hot and who does not.

Chicago (99-63) — The White Sox are, once again, head and shoulders above the rest of the division. They have nearly everyone coming back, so there is really no reason to doubt that they will repeat. The pitching staff was the best in the division last year and should be one of the top staffs again this year. The speed is there, as is the power. The only meaningful change was adding Tom Seaver to the pitching staff to replace free agent reliever Dennis Lamp. Losing Lamp could hurt more than people expect, especially near the end of the year when the starters' arms get tired. Still, the White Sox could hurt themselves if they start believing they are as good as the Chicago papers and fans say they are. They should not even think of a World Series until they win the AL pennant — which still could be a year or two away from happening.

Oakland (74-88) — The young A's probably have the best chance of making a run at the White Sox. Last year, their pitching staff was comprised of a number of rookies who improved as the year went by. One rookie, Mike Warren, even pitched a no-hitter in his last outing of the season. If the staff continues to

see CHICAGO, page 9

Larry Burke

Sports Writer

N.L. East



The National League East may not have been baseball's most talented division during the past few seasons, but it has provided plenty of excitement during that time. The 1984 season should prove no exception to either of these trends. As usual, any one of several teams could wind up leading the pack, and if you stretch your imagination a little (well, for New Yorkers, maybe a lot), each team has a legitimate chance to be in contention most of the way in a race that should go right down to the wire again.

Pittsburgh (84-78) — If pitching, like they say, is really 90 percent of the game, then the Pirates should be the team to beat this year. Larry McWilliams, John Candelaria, Rick Rhoden, and the newly-acquired John Tudor all won at least 13 games last season as starters, and rookies Jose DeLeon and Lee Tunnell were impressive in August and September. The bullpen will be strong because the team persuaded top-notch fireman Kent Tekulve that there's no place like home. The Bucs have some, but not a lot, of offense to go with their pitching. Four-time NL batting champ Bill Madlock, along with Jason Thompson, Tony Pena, and Dale Berra will be counted on to supply most of the firepower. Rookie rightfielder Doug Frobel had an outstanding spring and could become a regular soon. Chuck Tanner is hoping that he'll hit more and gripe less than did Dave Parker.

Montreal (82-80) — The Expos are quickly getting the reputation of a team that looks great on paper every year, plays well into the stretch, but then folds at the season's end. When things like that happen several years in a row, it starts to have an effect on a team's confidence. This season, the loss of Al Oliver will hurt, but manager Bill Virdon has a poten-

see PITTSBURGH, page 9

Will Hare

Sports Writer

N.L. West



Over the past two years, the National League West has been dominated by two clubs — the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, while the Braves may be "America's Team," and the Dodgers are defending champs of this division, neither team has taken steps to improve.

Atlanta and Los Angeles both are trying to fill voids in their pitching staffs because of drug problems, and, in a sport where good pitching leads to wins, these teams will lose their edge.

Four ballclubs will contend for the National League West title. All four have question marks, but the team with the best pitching and defense will take it. That team is the Houston Astros.

Houston (85-77) — Strong starters and strong relievers make the Astros a strong choice for first. Nolan Ryan and Joe Niekro anchor a staff which has good young pitchers (watch for rookie Mike Madden to have a big year) and a proven bullpen in youngsters Bill Dawley (51 hits allowed in 79 innings pitched in '83) and Frank DiPino (52 hits in 71 innings). One of baseball's great young shortstops, Dickie Thon, anchors a splendid infield, which includes solid hitting from Ray Knight and Phil Garner. Thon, who hit .286, with 20 home runs and 79 runs batted in last season, could be an MVP candidate this year. Outfielder Jerry Mumphrey is back on the National League artificial turf, where his speed and hitting will be of great value to Houston. The Astros won't lead the league in homers, but nobody hits homers in the Astrodome, anyway. The acquisition of Enos Cabell and Alan Bannister will add depth should injuries occur.

Los Angeles (91-71) — While starters

see HOUSTON, page 9