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

Alzheimer's disease linked to chromosomal abnormality

Associated Press

NEW YORK - A study of Alzheimer's disease patients has found they carry an extra copy of part of the chromosome linked to Down's syndrome, strengthening the theory that such a defect plays a key role in Alzheimer's, a researcher reported Wednesday.

The report, coming soon after other researchers showed that a group of Alzheimer's patients had an extra copy of a particular gene from the

same chromosome, will help focus future research on the chromosome, other scientists said.

Dr. Miriam Schweber of the Boston University School of Medicine, who reported the new finding, said it also holds the promise of testing for Alzheimer's before symptoms appear. But other scientists said it is too early to evaluate that potential.

Chromosomes are threadlike molecules in every cell of the body that carry genes like

beads on a string. Normal individuals have two copies of each of 22 kinds of chromosomes, plus two chromosomes that determine sex.

An extra copy of chromosome 21 leads to Down's syndrome, a condition that causes varying degrees of retardation.

Schweber's research, reported at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Neurology, found an extra copy of part of chromosome 21 in

each of 15 Alzheimer's patients tested. The abnormality did not appear in 12 normal people, she said.

The Alzheimer patients did not have Down syndrome because the portion does not appear to trigger that condition, she said.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible disorder afflicting an estimated 2.5 million Americans and killing more than 100,000 a year. Symptoms include gradual memory loss, impairment of

judgement and of ability to perform routine tasks and loss of language skills. Victims eventually become incapable of caring for themselves.

Schweber said the extra chromosome portion was found not only in six patients who suffered an inherited form of the disease, but also in seven who appeared to have a non-inherited form.

Ten of the patients had shown onset of symptoms before age 65, and the other five after that age, she said.



Measuring up

Senior Nancy Camarote shuts her eyes while Deanna Pass of Collegiate Reps measures for her graduation cap size. As graduation ap-

proaches, many seniors seem to have shut out parts of campus life in anticipation.

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

FBI director forgot memo about North

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A justice Department official expressed suspicions as early as last October -nearly a month before public disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair -that Lt. Col. Oliver North eventually could come under criminal investigation, FBI director William Webster told Congress on Wednesday.

Webster acknowledged reading an Oct. 30 FBI memo which outlined speculation by the Justice Department official concerning the activities of North, who was later fired from his post as a National Security Council aide at the White House.

But Webster said he had forgotten about the memo by Nov. 21, when Attorney General Edwin Meese III, declining Webster's offer of FBI help, undertook an informal inquiry into secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

By the time the Meese probe turned into a formal criminal investigation, on Nov. 26, documents crucial to the inquiry already had been destroyed or altered, according to government investigators.

Webster made his comments at a Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on his nomination to be head of the CIA. The committee's chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., scheduled a second day of hearings for Thursday, but he and vice chairman William Cohen, R-Maine, said they had seen nothing so far that would endanger Webster's confirmation.

During Wednesday's testimony, Webster pledged to keep Congress informed of CIA covert activities. He said holding back information on such matters as the Iran arms deal -as the Reagan administration did -violates the spirit of a law on the subject, and he said he would resign rather than go

see WEBSTER, page 6

Changes in pre-registration for SMC courses this fall

By SANDY CERIMELE
Staff Reporter

Important changes have been announced by Saint Mary's registrar concerning Notre Dame students who wish to pre-register for courses at Saint Mary's beginning this fall.

"Notre Dame students will no longer need to come to Saint Mary's gym in order to pre-register," according to Sister Francesca Kennedy, Saint Mary's Registrar. Kennedy said that all courses can be requested at Stepan Center during Notre Dame pre-registration.

Carol Haag, assistant to the registrar, indicated that the slips will be presented to the department heads and reviewed with the requests from Saint Mary's Students. Both women indicated that

this procedure will be the same for Saint Mary's students who pre-register for courses at Notre Dame.

Kennedy added that this new procedure will help eliminate the hassle for students from both schools.

The Saint Mary's Religious Studies Department, which currently has the highest enrollment of Notre Dame students has made an exception according to the Registrar. Notre Dame students may also pre-register for Religious Studies courses in room 172 in Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 27 and from 4 to 5 p.m. on April 29. Students may also pre-register in Room 340 O'Shaughnessy Hall during the same times.

Kennedy said that it is not

see REGISTER, page 4

Zic named valedictorian for 1987

By KENDRA MORRILL
Staff Reporter

John Zic, of Oak Lawn, Illinois, has been named the valedictorian of Notre Dame's Class of 1987. Zic, a science pre-professional major in the College of Science, will address the 1987 graduating class and audience at the commencement exercises on May 17.

The valedictorian is chosen solely on the basis of highest grade point average, said Joe Conklin of the Public Relations and Information office at Notre Dame. According to Conklin, if two or more people were to share the same GPA, there would have to be co-valedictorians.

In the case of this year's graduating class, Zic alone shares the honor of having the highest academic standing in the class. Zic has earned a 3.983 cumulative grade point average in his four years at Notre Dame. He attributes his

academic success to "time management and organization. Everything didn't come easy," said Zic. "I just knew exactly what had to be done."

Zic said he knew he wanted to go pre-med from the start. He said he chose the science pre-professional program because of the opportunity it provides to obtain a well-rounded education. "The University of Notre Dame is one of a handful of universities to offer such a balanced program to science majors," said Zic.

Zic noted that his SATs were "just average" for Notre Dame and he was not a Notre Dame Scholar as an entering freshman. He also was not the valedictorian of Marist High School, from which he graduated. (He was the salutatorian, however.) Zic maintains that he does not consider himself a genius. "I guess I just learned how to play the game quickly," he said. He again stressed time manage-

ment as the key to his stellar performance.

Besides being an outstanding student, Zic has also been very involved with the Notre Dame marching and concert bands throughout his college career. He is the percussion section leader in the concert band, was drum captain during his junior and senior years in marching band, and received the Outstanding Senior Marching Band Member award last fall. In addition, Zic is a senior peer advisor for the Freshman Year of Studies and runs two "Emil Review Sessions" for chemistry each week.

Concerning being named valedictorian of his graduating class, Zic said "It hasn't hit me yet." Zic said he naturally assumed someone else had a 4.0, since "two-thirds of graduating valedictorians probably have a 4.0." He added that maybe it would sink in when the news

see ZIC, page 5

In Brief

The Internal Revenue Service provides the wrong answer to nearly one-fourth of the taxpayers who call the agency's toll-free telephone lines with questions according to congressional investigators. IRS employees gave the wrong answer 22 percent of the time when investigators posing as taxpayers called IRS assistance centers and asked 21 typical tax law questions, said the General Accounting Office in a report to a House subcommittee. In addition, 15 percent of the answers were correct but incomplete. -Associated Press

Of Interest

"Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form" is the title of a presentation to be given tonight by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services, at 7 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland Science. Juniors of all majors are welcome. -The Observer

Richard Tillinghast, distinguished poet, will read from his works today at 4:30 p.m. in the Cushwa-Leighton Library, top floor South Lounge. The reading is sponsored by the SMC Department of English. -The Observer

A Jazz symposium, featuring the six judges for this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival, will be held at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow in 115 Crowley Hall of Music. A question and answer session will follow the performance. -The Observer

"The Baroque: The Expanding Horizon," a lecture by Dr. Charles Rosenberg, chairman of the Department of Art, Art History, and Design, will be given tonight at the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students. -The Observer

Stressed out Seniors are welcome to attend the final segment of "Transition From Backpack to Briefcase: A Real Life Primer For Graduates." Tonight's program will feature Christine Conway and Rita Donley, psychologists from Notre Dame Counseling Center, speaking on stress during the transition into the working world. The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

"Women at Prayer" will be the title of the 1987 Madeleva Lecture to be given by Mary Collins, OSB. The lecture will be presented tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's. -The Observer

Two ND alumni, Brigette Goulet, '84, and Mike Baki, '84, have returned from Chile and Africa and will give a presentation and talk at 7 p.m. tonight in the Center for Social Concerns. The program is sponsored by the Holy Cross Associates. -The Observer

Student Government funding applications are now available for clubs and organizations for 1987-88. In addition, applications are available for club registration, football concession stands, and LaFortune office space. Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities, 301 LaFortune, and are due next Wednesday by 4 p.m. -The Observer

Weather

Spring may be here, finally. To stay. The sun will shine as the temperature climbs to 65. Clear and cool Thursday night. Low around 40. Increasing clouds and mild Friday. High around 65.



The Observer

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Voters, not newspapers, should choose candidates

Chicago politics.

The combination of these two words evokes scenes of back alley smoke-filled room corruption.

Come on, everyone knows that Chicago politics is corrupt. From the Daley machine through the Washington regime, accusations and mud-slinging have flavored every campaign, making them more exciting to watch than the latest episode of "All My Children."

Chicago newspapers thrive on politics. It sells newspapers. It breeds controversy. If all of the politically-related articles were removed from recent issues of The Chicago Sun-Times and Tribune, there would hardly be enough news to last one visit to the bathroom.

But, maybe that's where some of the recent political commentaries belong.

The Sun-Times has been doing a little mud-slinging of its own. Maybe they didn't find the politics of late to be interesting enough so they created their own story. They asked challenger Ald. Edward Vrdolyak to withdraw from the race.

I don't know from where they drew their authority. But I'm sure I speak for the majority of readers when I say that I don't like being told what to think. By asking Vrdolyak to withdraw from the race, they were telling voters not to vote for him. The least they could have done was to be subtle about their bias.

What ever happened to fair journalism that afforded each candidate an equal chance? Obviously, the Sun-Times has no trust in the opinions of the voters or they would never have demanded such an absurd action.

Why didn't they ask the other challengers, Hynes and Haider, to drop out, too, since they did not have Washington's majority? The Sun-Times, in this hasty action, ignored one of the fundamentals of the American democratic system: a government chosen by the people.

When straight news is combined with biased editorial comment on the front page of a major newspaper, the reader is being brainwashed with opinion instead of receiving the facts he was expecting to receive.

It is one thing to publish an editorial on the editorial page that blatantly says, "This is one man's opinion." It is entirely different to demand that a candidate drop out of a mayoral race in the headlines.

Perhaps the Sun-Times has suffered through being number two behind the Tribune for too long. Maybe they thought a little muckraking would sell a lot of papers. They were probably right. But what happened to their journalistic

Kim Yuratovac

Assistant Accent Editor



conscience? They have ignored it in favor of selling more papers and making more money.

The headlines on Monday's Sun-Times predicted a landslide victory for Harold Washington. Now the newspaper has become a sooth-sayer. I thought that went out with gypsies and fortunetellers. The Sun-Times' predictions were realized in a victory that was not a landslide as they said, but in a victory nonetheless.

This is a classic example of the self-fulfilling prophesy. If the Sun-Times tells its readers there will be a landslide victory, many voters will be psyched out and think that there is no need to vote because a handful of votes don't matter in a landslide. They might just have well told their readers to vote for the incumbent because they thought he had the majority.

The individual is lost in the majority. Instead of reviewing the qualifications and integrity of a candidate, the only thing that becomes important is who is going to win. And how can a challenger have a chance when a major newspaper is biased in their editorials and reporting?

Responsible journalism seems to have taken a backseat to muckraking. If this continues, it won't be long before they will succeed in controlling our votes, dollars, and minds.

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U.S. soldier defected because of army abuse

Associated Press

MOSCOW - An American soldier who defected to the Soviet Union says he did it because he was abused in the U.S. army and wanted "a chance to be a human being," the official news agency Tass said Wednesday.

Wade Roberts said he "loved his people" and denied his desertion was treason, Tass reported. The agency said he was interviewed at a Moscow hotel, but it did not say which one or when.

It was the first Soviet news report about the American since Kremlin officials announced last week that Roberts had defected and Soviet authorities granted asylum to the soldier and a West German woman.

The U.S. army has confirmed that a Pvt. 2 Wade Roberts was declared absent without leave

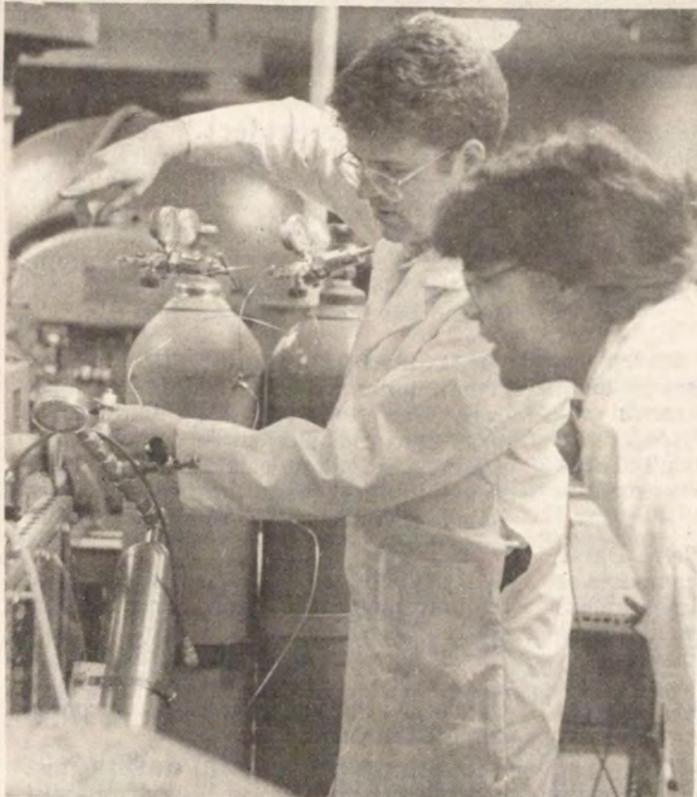
March 2 from his army unit 45 miles northeast of Frankfurt, West Germany.

It has not commented on Soviet reports of the defection, the first of an American soldier to the Soviet Union since the Vietnam war.

According to Tass, Roberts gave a scathing account of his time in the Army. It quoted Ms. Neumann as saying the Army had jailed him in a disciplinary case.

Roberts suffered from "arbitrary actions in their most debased forms," the news agency said. "Commanders there get sadistic satisfaction from insults, ill-treatment and physical abuse."

"Human dignity and human rights are flouted there at every turn, men are turned into robots," it said. "Americans are slapped on their faces and then called in a high-flown manner to defend democracy."



Don't touch

Graduate student Hugh McManus looks on with enthusiasm as Doug Cyr demonstrates lab techniques in the Radiation lab.

The Observer/Paul Oeschger

Soviet claims bugging is an accepted 'way of life'

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Alleged bugging of the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow and a spy-sex situation at the old embassy there have been blown out of proportion by the U.S. government, according to a Soviet diplomat.

"It's common knowledge that everyone is bugging everyone," said Pavel Pavlov, a member of the Soviet Embassy in Washington. "In diplomatic circles, it is accepted as a way of life, and I do not know what the uproar is about."

Pavlov, who is lecturing at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis this week, made his comments at a news conference Tuesday.

He said he was not impressed by the furor over an alleged sex-spy operation involving Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Such things happen," Pavlov said. "Those are the facts of life. I don't know what you can do about them."

But, he added, so much attention on the incidents detracts from more important issues such as nuclear arms agreements.

The United States and Soviet Union "should start dealing with the most important problems. A lot can be done to ease tensions - not only in principle, but in material ways," Pavlov said. "Then we can move into those gray areas and what seem now to be hopeless ones."

He said his country has adopted a more open attitude and a new viewpoint under General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, but only time will tell if progress will be made in negotiations.

"There are many signs that relations are improving. But I don't know if all these externals mean a deep and profound change in attitudes. I think any profound changes are yet to be seen in the future."

He said the Reagan administration "keeps putting new obstacles in the way of agreements, and we simply can't prolong these tensions forever."

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College Briefs

National Condom Week was recently observed on campuses across the country. At Columbia University, a student-run grocery store distributed free condoms as part of its "Be Mine - Safely" program. Columbia students can also buy condoms from vending machines in men's and women's restrooms. *-The Observer*

It's Gotta Be Pasta: Students at Okanogan College in Canada are building bridges - spaghetti bridges. The annual contest offers \$1000 in cash prizes. Expert pasta bridge builders estimate that it takes at least five hours and a lot of glue to construct a good bridge. *-The Observer*

"Assassin," banned at Notre Dame, seems to be dying out on other campuses as well. Students who were hired as campus representatives at the 45 schools that were targeted for the game say that the company that runs the game has failed to pay them as promised and does not answer the firm's 800 number. It would appear that "Assassin" is about to be killed. *-The Observer*

"Jaws" was shown to students at the University of Rochester. The twist was that the movie-goers were sitting on inner tubes in a campus swimming pool invested with inflatable sharks. Prior to that, the campus movies committee had handed out styrofoam planes for a viewing of "Top Gun."

"It's a class project." Yeah, that's the ticket. A Chico State University honors student tried to convince the judge that 14 marijuana plants he was growing in his home were part of a class project. He said he was tracking each plant's production and profit potential. He was sentenced to 270 days in jail and was fined \$1320. *-The Observer*

Parental permission slips to drink in dormitories is the idea behind an opinion by the Iowa attorney general to allow people under 21 to drink alcohol. The law currently allows 19- and 20-year olds to drink in private homes -- with parental approval-- and officials believe this should be included in dorms. *-The Observer*

"Gay and Lesbian Jean Day" at the University of California - Santa Barbara where students wear blue jeans to show support of homosexuality - was a success, organizers said. Surveys showed almost one-third of the students wore jeans, up from 15 percent last year. *-The Observer*

A ban on interracial dating that goes back thirty years at Pillsbury Baptist College, was recently lifted after black students filed complaints with the State Department of Human Rights. The college also agreed to drop the requirement stating that students needed parental letters of permission in order to date someone of another race.



Fun in the sun The Observer-Paul Oeschger
Tom Fetton protects his face while seeking knowledge, and a tan, as he studies at the War Memorial. Wednesday's beautiful weather brought out the best in many students.

Register

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necessary for them to do so and it will not ensure placement. "The chairman of the Religious Studies Department wanted to accommodate Notre Dame students who wish to take courses at Saint Mary's and our departments are coordinate," she said.

According to Haag, the registration slip requests the specification of a home address and phone number as well as class status of the student. She said that the home address is for notification during summer break and the class year is important in the placement decision of the department heads.

"Our intent in the future is to notify students before summer break, although because of the lack of time between pre-registration and finals this semester, we will be notifying students in the summer, as soon as possible," said Haag.

She also said that although the class status of the student is included for seniority, the new system was designed to inspire the departments to offer more sections of popular courses to accommodate the students' requests.

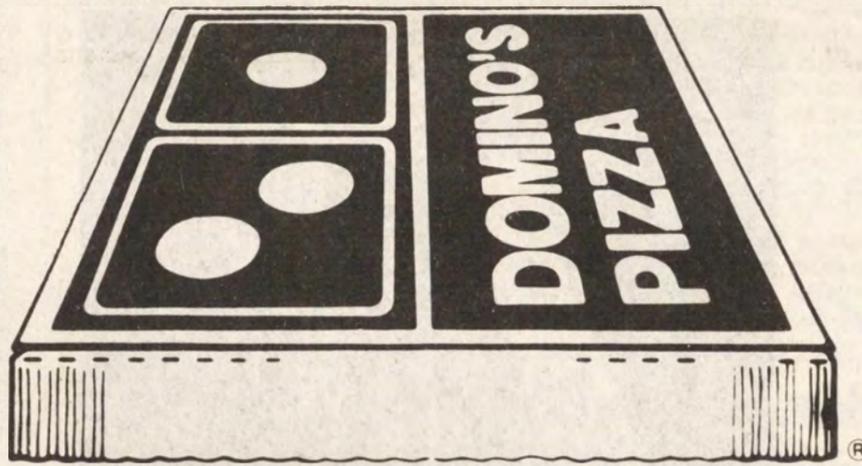
According to Kennedy, in the past Notre Dame students were required to wait in line at the designated time with Saint Mary's students in order to pre-register at Angela Athletic Facility.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students then went to the department tables to request slots in the courses of their choice. When the course was filled, it was closed at pre-registration, and students were forced to pursue other options.

Kennedy said that the office of the Registrar initiated the discussion for change and met with Saint Mary's administrators and Notre Dame's Registrar to compile a procedure to make things run more smoothly than in the past.

The system affects students at Notre Dame from many departments. Kennedy said that of the 541 courses that enroll Notre Dame students, many of these are in the Sociology and Business departments.

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Two Notre Dame seniors awarded Mellon Fellowships

By JOHN FLORY
Staff Reporter

Notre Dame seniors Megan Went and John Staud have been named winners of the Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship, an award given to outstanding college students in the area of the humanities.

The Mellon Fellowship was established five years ago by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to encourage careers in higher education. It presents winners with a cash stipend covering tuition and fees for postgraduate study at any university in the United States or

Canada. Went and Staud have each been awarded \$9750 for graduate school, an increase from past awards.

The Fellowship was awarded to 122 college students this year, chosen from among 1772 applicants from 57 universities in the United States and Canada.

Staud, a chemical engineering and English major, said he learned of the award while asking one of his professors, Thomas Werge of the English department, about graduate schools last summer. Werge nominated Staud for the fellowship and after submitting his

name, Staud was sent an application package.

The application required a 1000-word personal statement, college transcripts, two letters of recommendation, and a preference form. In the preference form, Staud was asked to name three to five graduate schools he would like to attend and why.

Staud applied for the fellowship in October, meeting the application deadline of Dec. 8. In February, he was sent a letter of invitation to a regional interview in Ann Arbor, Mich. Interviewed by a panel of five or six, he was later informed by letter that his candidacy was being reviewed by a central committee and that he was a semifinalist.

By mid-March, Staud was "80 percent sure" of winning

the fellowship, having learned that he was one of 155 semifinalists competing for 122 fellowships.

Went found out about the fellowship in a letter sent by Nathan Hatch, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, in May and September of last year.

An art history major, Went was nominated by Charles Rosenberg, professor of art history. Like Staud, Went appeared before a panel of five interviewers in February.

Went was also aware of being one of the 155 semifinalists being considered for the award.

Asked about his future plans, Staud says he is considering Northwestern, Penn, and Cornell, but favors Michigan, and will continue his studies in English.

Went said she is considering Columbia, and will likely pursue a five-year program in Art History leading to a Ph.D. for which the fellowship would pay the first two years.

Staud stressed the qualifications for the fellowship as academic achievement, seriousness, and a strong "commitment to the humanities." Went added that careers in teaching are emphasized by the Mellon Fellowship.

Last year there were also two winners from Notre Dame. They were English major Barbara Rodrigues and Philosophy major James Louis. In 1985, there were three winners from Notre Dame, said Hatch, adding that in each of the preceding four years, there has been a Fellow named from Notre Dame.

SMC Professor Shannon honored

By CATHY STACY
Assistant News Editor

Saint Mary's College Professor William Shannon has recently been chosen the 1987 Indiana Women in Business Advocate for his continuous support of female business owners.

In addition to teaching in the department of business administration and economics at Saint Mary's, Shannon works to promote business ownership by women in the community.

Shannon is presently researching new ways for universities to better prepare women for careers in business and serving as faculty advisor for the Entrepreneur's Club.

To make women aware of the many opportunities open to

them and to promote business leadership Shannon has conducted several seminars for members of the community. He has also invited successful women to speak about their careers, and has counseled prospective business owners in Indiana.

"Bill Shannon is truly deserving of the (award). The prospects of women-owned business in Indiana have been enormously enhanced as a result of Professor Shannon's efforts," said Robert General, district director of the Indiana Office of the Small Business Administration.

His individual counseling of women business owners in the area and his recommendations of people to the South Bend Tribune have been evidence of his "dedicated and personal support" said Carolyn Anderson, director of the South Bend Small Business Development Center, who nominated Shannon for the award.

Shannon will also chair the Womens' Business Initiative Conference this May at Saint Mary's. The conference has a twofold purpose: to support women's business ownership and promote business as a career option for women.

Zic

continued from page 1
broke.

Along with Zic, the seniors whose outstanding academic performances have earned them the highest GPAs in their respective colleges are: Karen

Blackburn from South Bend, Indiana, a Program of Liberal Studies major in the College of Arts and Letters; Eric Scheuermann of Stowe, Vermont, an accounting major in the College of Business; and Thomas Wernimont of Woodbury, Minnesota, an electrical engineering major in the College of Engineering.

Clubs and Organizations

Applications are now available for:

1. Student Government Funding for 1987-88
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Applications are due Wednesday, April 15 at 4:00 pm.

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Earthquake rocks central Nicaragua

Associated Press

MANAGUA, - A strong earthquake rocked central Nicaragua for about 35 seconds on Wednesday, but authorities said they had no immediate reports of major damage or casualties.

The government's seismological institute said it had no immediate reading on the quake, but the state radio, the Voice of Nicaragua, described it "as quite big."

The tremor was recorded by U.S. geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., at a preliminary magnitude of 6.2 on the richter scale. It occurred at 11:43 a.m.

A news bulletin read over Managua radio said authorities had no immediate reports of anyone being killed or hurt, adding there were no reports of major damage.

The U.S. geological Survey said the earthquake occurred off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua, centered about 60 miles southwest of Managua, and was reportedly felt in northern Costa Rica.

Myra Guillen, a secretary at The Associated Press bureau in Managua, described the earthquake as "quite, quite big." She said it started at 11:44 a.m. and lasted about 35 seconds.

Webster

continued from page 1

along with such a situation as CIA director.

He also said he would not be a member of the president's Cabinet, unlike former CIA director William Casey, on grounds that the agency should be a gatherer of intelligence rather than an advocate for any particular policy.

As for the Meese investigation, senators asked Webster if, in retrospect, it would have been better if the attorney general had called in the FBI in the first place.

Webster said that had he thought at the time there might be criminal activity involved, he "absolutely" would have gotten the FBI involved.

However, he asked, "Could the FBI agents have done a better job of conducting such an inquiry or looking for materials? I'm not sure I'm in a position to answer that."



The Observer/Paul Oeschger

'Saxually' active

Ken Schwartz, Ed Gomez and Mike McCormick perform in a saxophone trio as part of the Jazz Concert held at Washington Hall Wednesday night. The band is gearing up to host the Collegiate Jazz Festival this weekend.

Latest cancer research

Associated Press

BOSTON - Nearly a quarter of patients with advanced cancer show some response to an experimental therapy that turns their own blood cells into cancer hunters, and this could be "the dawn of a new approach to treating cancer," a researcher says.

The treatment uses interleukin-2, a natural disease-fighting chemical, to prime the body's defenses against cancer. The latest results essentially confirm controversial and highly publicized findings that gal-

vanized the attention of cancer victims and their families when they were announced a year and a half ago.

The research found that this approach, known as adoptive immunotherapy, can at least temporarily turn back cancer that eludes all standard treatments. In some cases patients have complete remissions.

Dr. Vincent DeVita Jr., head of the National Cancer Institute, said the new approach appears to be the most promising treatment available for spreading kidney cancer and malignant melanoma, a lethal skin disease.

Third marine charged

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A third Marine who worked as a security guard in Moscow and Leningrad and in the U.S. embassy in Rome has been arrested on suspicion of espionage, causing American officials to broaden their investigations into security breaches in American diplomatic missions.

Sgt. John Joseph Weirick, 26, of Eureka, Calif., was arrested Tuesday night and held in the brig at Camp Pendleton, Calif., said Robert Sims, chief Defense Department spokesman. He is suspected of espionage while working as a security guard at the American consulate in Leningrad in 1981 and 1982, Sims said.

Meantime, as American officials sought to measure the damage caused by the infiltration of American diplomatic missions by KGB agents and electronic eavesdropping devices, there were these developments:

•FBI director William Webster acknowledged at a Senate hearing on his nomination to head the CIA that the Soviets use their new hilltop

embassy complex in Washington to intercept U.S. telephone communications. But he said he was unable to say "how much damage they are doing."

•Secretary of State George P. Shultz told reporters that Soviet eavesdropping at the U.S. embassy in Moscow had cast "a heavy shadow" over the talks he will hold next week in the Soviet capital. He said he intended to tell the Soviets "that they can't expect to continue to create a hostile environment for our people overseas without cost to themselves."

•Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky said the U.S. charges that the KGB had bugged the new U.S. embassy in Moscow are "dirty fabrications" intended to spoil Shultz's trip. He accused President Reagan of making "hostile remarks."

•In Congress, bills were introduced to require the Soviets to abandon their new Washington embassy site and negotiate a new agreement with the United States. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., said he believed the new U.S. embassy in Moscow would have to be torn down because it is so heavily bugged.

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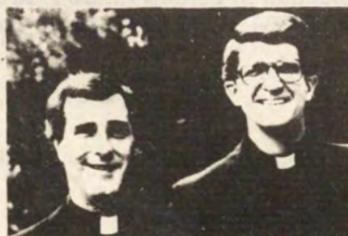
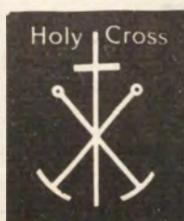
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financial aid are available for seminary training?

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Fr. Michael Couhig, C.S.C.
Fr. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Church must recognize women's true role

Being a Christian, I believe that my ultimate purpose and goal is to love God with all my heart, mind and soul and to love others as myself - even those who have committed grotesque sins against me and those whom I love. St. Paul has taught me how difficult it is to reach this degree of spiritual maturity. You see, I cannot find it in my heart to love this man, Paul, of the New Testament.

Chenoa Seaboy

guest column

When I think about the grotesqueness of the sin that he committed against me and all women, I can feel only disgust and hatred toward the man. His words about women reek of vanity and demonstrate the cruel degradation of other human beings which is the inevitable outcome whenever any particular person, race or sex tries to establish their own superiority over all other people, races, or the opposite sex. Here are just some of his cruelest words: "But I want you to understand that Christ is the head of every man, and the man is the head of a woman... a man ought not to have his head covered, since he is the image and glory of God, but the woman is the glory of man. For man does not originate from woman, but woman from man. For indeed man was not created for the woman's sake, but woman for the man's sake (1 Corinthians 11:3-9)."

Jesus instructed His followers, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you (Luke 6:31)." Suppose Paul were alive today and I asked him the following questions: Paul, would you like to be considered as being inherently inferior to more than half of the world's population simply because of the sex that you were born with? Paul, if you were to marry, would you like to be told by your spouse that you are to be "subject" to her in all things? Would you like to be considered as being the glory of your opposite sex, rather than the image and glory of God, simply because you were born a man?

It is obvious that his answer to these questions and all similar questions would be, "No." Clearly, then, Paul has not only violated one of our Savior's most important teachings, but has also taught others to violate it.

But the real grotesqueness of Paul's sin consists in the fact that he thought

and uttered such cruel words after he, himself, had received tremendous mercy and kindness from God; the fact that he, who had once so zealously persecuted many courageous Christian women, still tried to establish his superiority and authority over them and all women after being so generously converted by God.

Perhaps Paul's little thoughts about women wouldn't invoke in me so much anger and disgust and sadness if there weren't so many male religious "leaders" even today who share his attitude toward women. One Sunday last summer I visited a fundamentalist Pentecostal Church service. A male preacher was giving what I thought was a rather good sermon he said, "So, women, go home to your husbands and say 'teach me.'" I was nauseated. Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against women learning from men. But I do have something against men thinking they can't or shouldn't be taught by and

"Paul, would you like to be considered as being inherently inferior to more than half the world's population simply because of the sex that you were born with?"

learn from women.

Later, the women who had invited me to the service asked me how I liked it. So I told them, and it tore my heart out to hear them trying to convince me that women really are inferior to men and that we should be subject to them, etc. It was like hearing a black person trying to convince another black person that blacks really are inferior to whites and that they should be subject to whites, etc. Or like hearing a woman who has just been beaten by her husband trying to convince her horrified children that she deserved the beating. I was too torn apart to feel anger. That night I simply cried.

However, it isn't only fundamentalist churches that are like this. The Catholic Church is a prime example. This view of women is implicit in the fact that women aren't allowed to become cardinals, priests, bishops and popes. In their pastoral letter on the U.S. economy, the U.S. Catholic Bishops condemn social injustice and degrading sit-

uations of unemployment and homelessness. But considering the way they treat and obviously view women, I just cannot believe that they are really bothered by the fact that people are just being degraded and treated unjustly. As Jesus said, "You hypocrite, first take the log out of your own eye and then you will see clearly to take out the speck that is in your brother's eye (Luke: 42)." When I hear the Catholic leaders asking for forgiveness from all women and that Catholic women are now allowed to fill all the positions that men can fill - then I will believe that injustice and degradation of human beings truly bothers them. If the Church leaders simply allow Catholic women to enter these positions of service without apologizing and asking for forgiveness, I will remain unconvinced. They will be like the white restaurant owner who now allows blacks only because he or she has been forced to.

Jesus told the apostles, "You know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them, and their great men exercise authority over them. It is not so among you, but whoever wishes to become great among you shall be your servant (Matthew: 20: 25-27)." Clearly, this teaching has been ignored by most Christian men throughout the centuries since Christ - including St. Paul.

As usual, our world is in desperate need of a spiritual renewal. I am con-

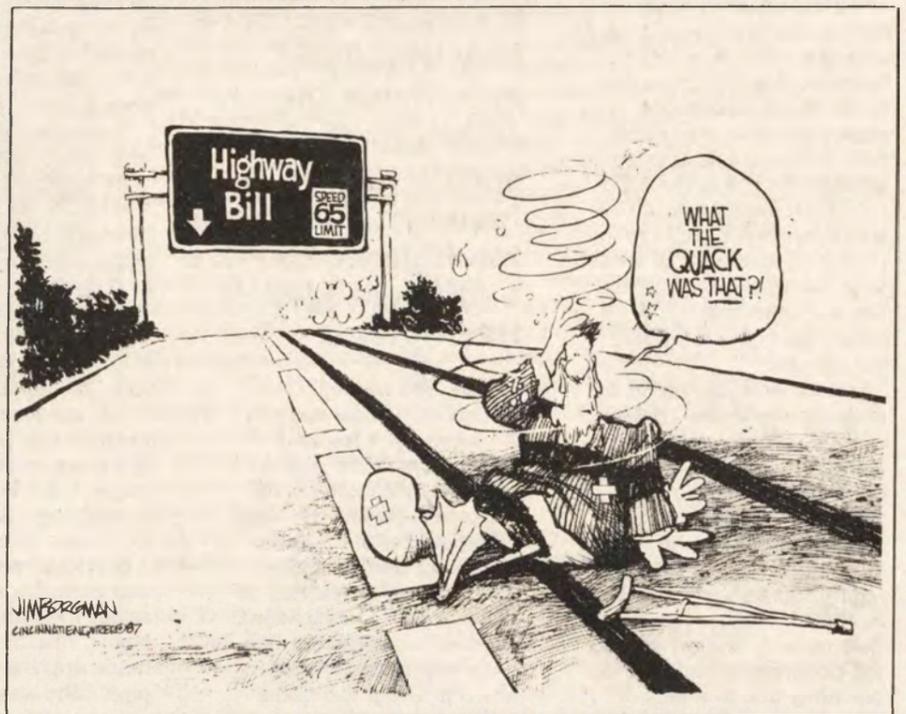
vinced that in order for this to happen, Christians from all denominations must unite in what is perhaps the one thing that we all agree on - that our highest calling and most basic duty as Christians is to love God with all our heart, mind and soul, and to love others as ourselves.

Christians do not need more morals and doctrines and rules and regulations added to the useless pile that already exists. We need love - the kind that can pierce the darkest evil. But I can assure you that there can be no Christian unity so long as Christian men share Paul's view of women. You see, when someone truly loves another as their own self, that person does to the other just as they would have the other do to them. True lovers do not seek to dominate and rule over others.

John Ruskin once said, "Pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes." Many Christian men from all denominations will be making a great mistake if they do not change the way they view and treat women soon. And I am certain that, pride will be at the bottom of it.

In the meantime, I will be praying for the grace to forgive and love St. Paul, and I ask for your prayers for this as well.

Chenoa Seaboy is a sophomore philosophy major.



Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"Failure is an event, never a person."

*William D. Brown
"Welcome Stress"*

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the 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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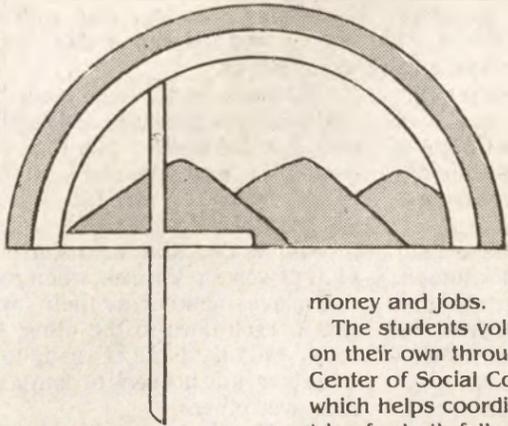
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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Giving others a (spring) break

Student vol



PETE GEGEN
features writer

Seventy-one year old Myrtle Skeans lives in a region of the United States known as Appalachia. All her life she has lived in this area, which is known for its coal and its poverty. But Myrtle Skeans knows it better as her home, and as a place to take pride in.

"All her children have moved out of the area," says Christine Lopach, a Notre Dame sophomore from Missoula, Mont. who is one of eleven students who spent their spring break working with the people in the Appalachian mountains of eastern Kentucky. "They live in Utah now, and a lot of them want her to move out there. But she won't move, because her home is where her ties are."

Lopach and the rest of the students came into contact with the people of Appalachia while working for the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP), an ecumenical organization devoted to helping the people of this region. It was first organized in 1964 by Father Ralph Belting, who wanted to help the people who had little opportunity due to a lack of

money and jobs.

The students volunteered on their own through the Center of Social Concerns, which helps coordinate the trips for both fall and spring breaks. Most of the students were motivated by the desire to work with the people of Appalachia and learn more about the problems they face.

Two orientation sessions held prior to the trip showed them how the coal industry affected the region. Mountains are destroyed by strip-mining techniques, and floods are caused by alterations in rivers by the com-

It amazes me that a lady who didn't even finish the eighth grade had such a great memory, such great intelligence too--it's a different kind of intelligence.

panies. The money generated by coal stays in the hands of a few and usually leaves the region, because many companies are based outside the state.

Prepared with the facts, the group of eleven students, led by Grace Hall assistant rector Joe McKenna, traveled to an eastern Kentucky town called Martin, which is about two hours

east-southeast of Lexington. Even with the facts, though, they did not know what to expect from the people of Appalachia or from CAP once they arrived there.

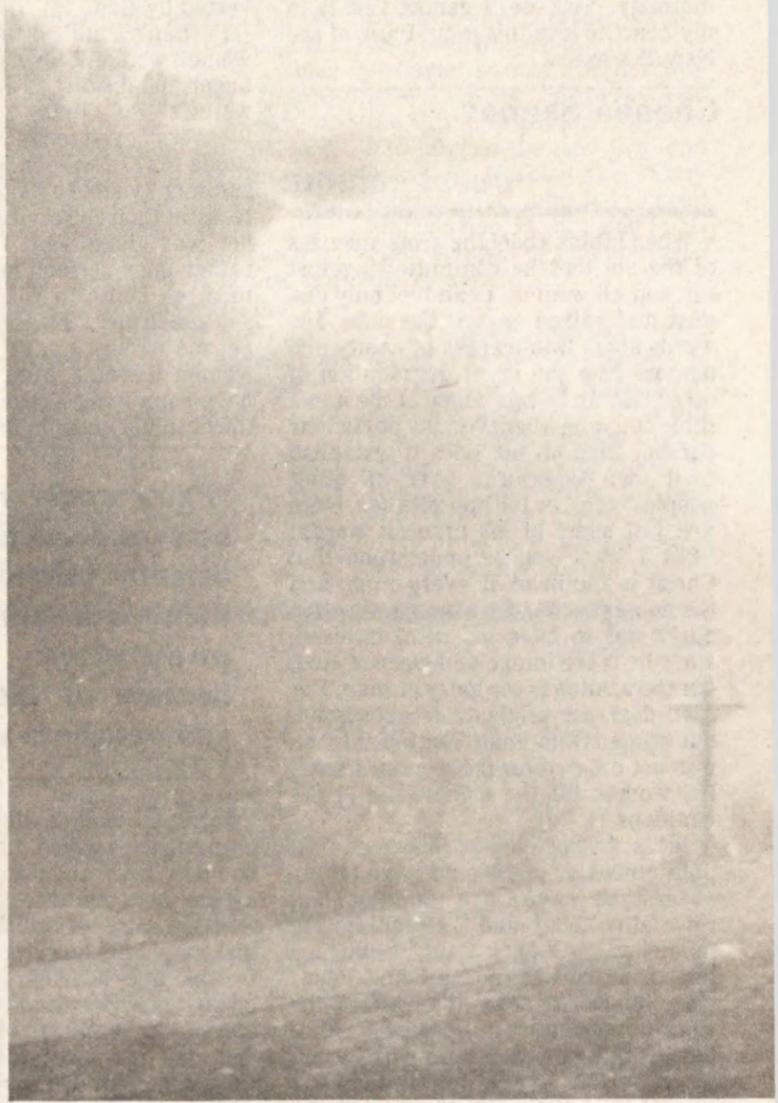
"I really didn't know what Appalachia was, but everyone I talked to who went down said they really had a great time," says Chris Zimmerman, a senior from Hartland, Wis., "I decided that I wanted to try it. And I discovered that it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be."

In order to learn what Appalachia was all about, the students turned to the people who have lived there all their lives. The most valuable lessons they learned came from those people, and Myrtle Skeans by far made the biggest impression on the group.

"She is just a powerhouse of energy," says Jim Pernas, a senior from Medford, N.J. "She is so gifted a storyteller. She vividly remembers so many different things about her life, and it's such a rich life from the closeness in her family."

"It amazes me that a lady who didn't even finish the eighth grade knew so much and had such a great memory, such great intelligence too--it's a different kind of intelligence."

Skeans lives outside Martin in a place called Wildcat Holler (don't yell, just holler). The students first met her at the local parish's St. Patrick's Day party where she out-danced even the students. Later in the week she invited them to her house for dinner where she cooked a delicious meal of chicken and dumplings, potato salad, fried apples, green beans, biscuits, and homemade apple and chocolate pies. "She was so generous,



A bus from the Mountain Christian Acad

yet she didn't have a lot," says Sharon Young, a sophomore from Pittsburgh.

Skeans was also generous in her story telling, recounting the histories of the people and the land. One such account told the story of her uncle who lived in Buck's Branch, the next holler over. He owned that en-

tire holler at one time, but eventually he traded the land for "a gun and shells."

"You got an idea of what it was like to live there all your life," says Christine Lopach, a sophomore from Missoula, Mont.

To experience the way of life of the people in Appalachia was one of the goals set by the students. They worked on several projects coordinated by CAP, such as seed distribution, home repair, visits to the elderly, and infant care. In this way they came into contact with people of all ages.

Two students received a close look at the homelife of the people. Donna Stiglmeier, a senior from Williamsville, N.Y., and Michelle Bertsch, a sophomore from Akron, Ohio, spent one afternoon visiting the elderly. At one stop they met two sisters, Marie and Georgie, who lived next door to each other.

"They were lonely even though they lived next door to each other, and Marie's son and grandchildren live nearby," says Stiglmeier. "Marie was sick, unkempt, and suffering from emphysema from smoking for 45 years, but still she seemed to have a good atti-



Senior Jim Pernas celebrates St. Patrick's Day in Appalachia with 71-year-old Myrtle Skeans.

The ObserverChristine Lopach

k unteers help out in Appalachia



my in the mountains of Appalachia near Martin, Kentucky.

The Observer/Jim Pernas

tude. They were really friendly."

"The people were genuinely honest," adds Bertsch. "One of them pointed at Donna and said, 'Oh, that redhead over there, she just smiles all the time.' She just came right out and said it, no qualms or inhibitions."

Honesty and straightforwardness is characteristic not only of the adults, but of the youth of Appalachia as well. Marc Haygood, a senior from Chicago, spent one afternoon working at the youth center in Martin. "I thought they would be kind of timid," says Haygood, "But they just ran up to me and asked me, 'What is your name?' and grabbed my hand and said, 'Hey, let's play pool!'"

Haygood, along with Peggy Woodward, a junior from Miami, and Missy Holland, a sophomore from Tiverton, R.I., also worked with infants at the day care center. "At first the infants were kind of apprehensive when I arrived," he says, "But by the end of the day they really got attached to us, and some of them cried when we left." Haygood also was attached, and as a souvenir of his work he now possesses a photo of three of the infants.

Not all of the jobs involved directly working with the

people. The purpose of jobs such as seed distribution and home repair was to help people help themselves, the basic philosophy under which CAP operates. For example, Pernas, Young and I spent one day on the home repair crew, working with four of the permanent

I thought they would be kind of timid, but they grabbed my hand and said, 'Hey, let's play pool!'

workers of CAP on an elderly lady's house in Buck Springs, another holler. We stripped and painted all day long, nearly finishing in time to go back to the house for dinner. Not only did we help this lady, but we also saw first-hand an example of the living conditions in Appalachia.

It should be noted that all the things the group did and experienced would not have been possible if it weren't for the group of permanent volunteers who work for CAP. Many of them have just gotten out of college and have donated up to a year of their time to working in the mountains.

One volunteer by the name of Kevin took the students to the areas off the main roads to give them a closer look at the way of life

in Appalachia. Many houses they drove past were run-down and littered with trash around them. And to the students who believed that the people of Appalachia took pride in their land, these houses were a disturbing sight.

"It's bad that people have to live like that," says Lopach. "We walked off this one road, and all this trash was just left there as if

someone else would take care of it."

"I think it's because they don't really have the garbage collection," says Stiglmeier. "What are they going to do with it? The appearance isn't that great, but are you going to fault them? It isn't vegetables or food; it was cars and stoves. I talked to the permanent volunteers about it, and they said the same."

The permanent volunteers are there not only to work, but also to educate groups of students on Appalachia and help make the experience worthwhile, to make it have a lasting impression on the students. And through their guidance, as well as the work experience and the interaction with the people of Appalachia, spring break '87 is one experience the eleven students from Notre Dame won't forget.

Seeing Red

Editor's note: this is the second of two-part series.

I sensed our tour guide's dissatisfaction with Russian life and the government in both the things he said and how he said them. I also learned a lot from the official and unofficial figures and theories he quoted concerning Soviet citizens.

For example, the unofficial average number of abortions per woman is six. Birth control is illegal, because the state is worried about the low birthrate. However, abortion is state sponsored, and it thus becomes the official form of birth control. The official average salary is 190 rubles per month (approximately \$3648 per year), with military and Communist party officials earning up to 300 rubles for one month's work (a little less than \$5,800 per year).

Mary Berger

C'est la Vie



Few of the more privileged people live in private residences. Within the hearted of the city, 80% of the population live in common housing. Each family has its own room and corridor, but kitchen and bathroom facilities are shared with other residents, perhaps three other families. If someone over the age of 18 wishes to buy an apartment, possibly after the waiting one year and having to prove how the money was obtained, an apartment with one room, a kitchen, one corridor and a bathroom will cost about \$12,000. A similar three-room apartment would follow at approximately \$37,000.

When a couple gets married, each person receives approximately \$200 from the government, but should they divorce, each must pay the government a fee of \$320. There is a 40% divorce rate among couples who have been married for at least three years. If a father who has been divorced has one child, 25% of his salary must go towards child support, and this percentage increases with the number of children. In most cases the mothers receive custody unless they have drug, alcohol, or other problems which would hinder the quality of child raising.

According to our tour guide, alcohol abuse in the Soviet Union has diminished. Citizens can still buy alcohol between 2 and 7 p.m. "After about three to four hours in line one may get vodka, otherwise wine," the guide explains. State-owned bars do exist, but they don't offer any alcohol. In restaurants one person may purchase 100 grams of alcohol. Not many people frequent restaurants, however, because an evening may cost the equivalent of about \$16 to \$24.

Our guide Leonard explained that "now all magazines, newspapers, and even the theater criticize day-to-day Soviet life." Changes are said to be occurring in social life but not in food or clothing. He seemed to express hope about Gorbachev's new policy of sponsoring private enterprise, such as shops and restaurants, which will be put to the test starting the first of May.

As for the few Soviet citizens I saw, they seemed to be content. It is true they have not much in the material sense. Their clothes are of cheap quality and are very expensive. A set of men's boxers and pajamas cost about \$60, and women's shoes can run from \$160 on up.

The government takes care of everything for the people. They have jobs, and there are state-owned stores and Moscow of entertainment. "A model city," Leonard said of Moscow with a smirk on his face, "There is no unemployment or people living in the streets."

Life in Moscow, socialist life, seemed to me to be, quite simply, existence. Food is bought because people need to be nourished, clothes are bought because people are cold and need to clothe their bodies, work obligations are fulfilled because they must be. The people did seem content, but there was a spirit a vivacitie, something missing.

On a visit to an art museum I spent some time studying the art works but more time studying the people. Families mingled, they had smiles on their faces, and fathers held their little girls' hands. In the Impressionist section, one mother in her fur hat and snow boots talked to her son about each work, showed him the details up close, and then backed away to show him how all of the dabs blended together. It was as precious as the works themselves.

I am still asking myself what life is really like there, if the people are happy. Is their present form of socialist government acceptable? Is it the system they desire?

When I asked Leonard if the Soviet people are generally happy, content, and pleased with their government, he froze up, turned his head away, and said, "No statistics." I asked, "But what do you think?" He looked me in the eye and held my glance for a moment as if he wanted to answer, wanted to tell me what he thought. He shook his head then, as if to shake off the thought, and repeated, "No statistics."

Belles drop twinbill

By MOLLY MCNEILL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team was swept in a doubleheader by Valparaiso, 5-3, 11-3, on Tuesday.

Trish Tierney went one-for-three with one RBI in the first game, while Dawn Kontek also went one-for-three at the plate.

A three-run rally in the sixth inning gave the Belle's hopes for a comeback in the seventh, but they were unable to score.

The Belles were hitting the ball well, but unfortunately right at the tough Valparaiso fielders.

In the second game, Dawn Brohman found the hole in

the Valparaiso outfield and slammed a home run to right-center field.

The home run was one of her two hits and two RBIs.

Senior Kris Pantelleria ripped four hits in as many at bats, including a bunt-single. Martha Judge also contributed one hit to the the Belles' effort.

Pitcher Liz Pokora was unable to complete the game because of a muscle spasm and was replaced by Colleen Murphy.

The Belles travel to IUPUI today to face Hanover College. Their next home game will be on April 11, when they play host to St. Francis.

NL West

continued from page 16

Speaking of *Dodger Blue*, Los Angeles has been the focus of certain colors, namely black and white, as General Manager Al Campanis resigned over racial comments he made on Monday night.

The Dodgers will be trying to avoid the disabled list this year, now that manager Tommy Lasorda has his star left fielder Pedro Guerrero back from a knee injury.

A youth movement has given the Cincinnati Reds the most preseason hype of any of the NL West teams. Eric Davis is being heralded as baseball's top all-around player, and fresh new names such as Barry Larkin and Kal Daniels are expected to give the Reds the edge this year.

But I don't buy it. The pitching staff isn't quite as strong, and the biggest question mark is Mario Soto, who has a 5-10 record and 4.71 ERA last year, though granted he did have shoulder problems.

Injuries appear to be the key in the division this season. The San Francisco Giants will count on three pitchers coming back from injuries - Atlee Hamaker, Roger Mason and Jim Gott.

Sports Briefs

Bookstore Basketball referees will have a mandatory meeting Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune Little Theatre. Referee shirts, whistles, rules and schedules will be distributed. For more information, call Warren Berry at 283-1206. -*The Observer*

Bookstore Basketball is still looking for more paid referees. Anyone interested should contact Warren at 283-1206 as soon as possible. -*The Observer*

The Notre Dame baseball team broke its eight-game losing streak with a 20-3 win over the University of Illinois-Chicago. The Irish sent 16 batters to the plate and scored 10 runs in the ninth inning. Seven Irish players had at least two hits. Mike Coffey got the win. Details will appear in tomorrow's *Observer*. -*The Observer*

Mud Volleyball Players can find the tournament schedule on the wall outside the An Tostal office after noon today. The game will start Saturday, April 11. Call Michelle Gund at 284-4344 for more information. -*The Observer*

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Valparaiso yesterday, 9-0. Jennifer Block defeated Heidi Bussewitz, 6-3, 6-2; Kim Drahota defeated Dina Holst, 7-5, 6-3; and Charlene Szajko defeated Jennifer Spauchin, 6-0, 6-0, in the top three singles spots. In doubles, Elizabeth Heinz and Block defeated Busselwitz and Holst, 6-2, 6-3. -*The Observer*

Women's Bookstore Basketball schedules can be picked up today between 3 and 5 p.m. at the An Tostal office, second floor LaFortune. -*The Observer*



Faculty, Staff and Students are invited to

A PASSOVER MEAL

FRI., APRIL 10 6:30 pm

CBF Campus House, 19525 Pendle

This will be a unique Jewish Passover, conducted by Tom & Deb Lowenhar, who will give a fascinating explanation of how Christ is represented in this tradition. No charge, but space is limited. Call 277-8471 for reservations. Rides provided. Sponsored by Campus Bible Fellowship.

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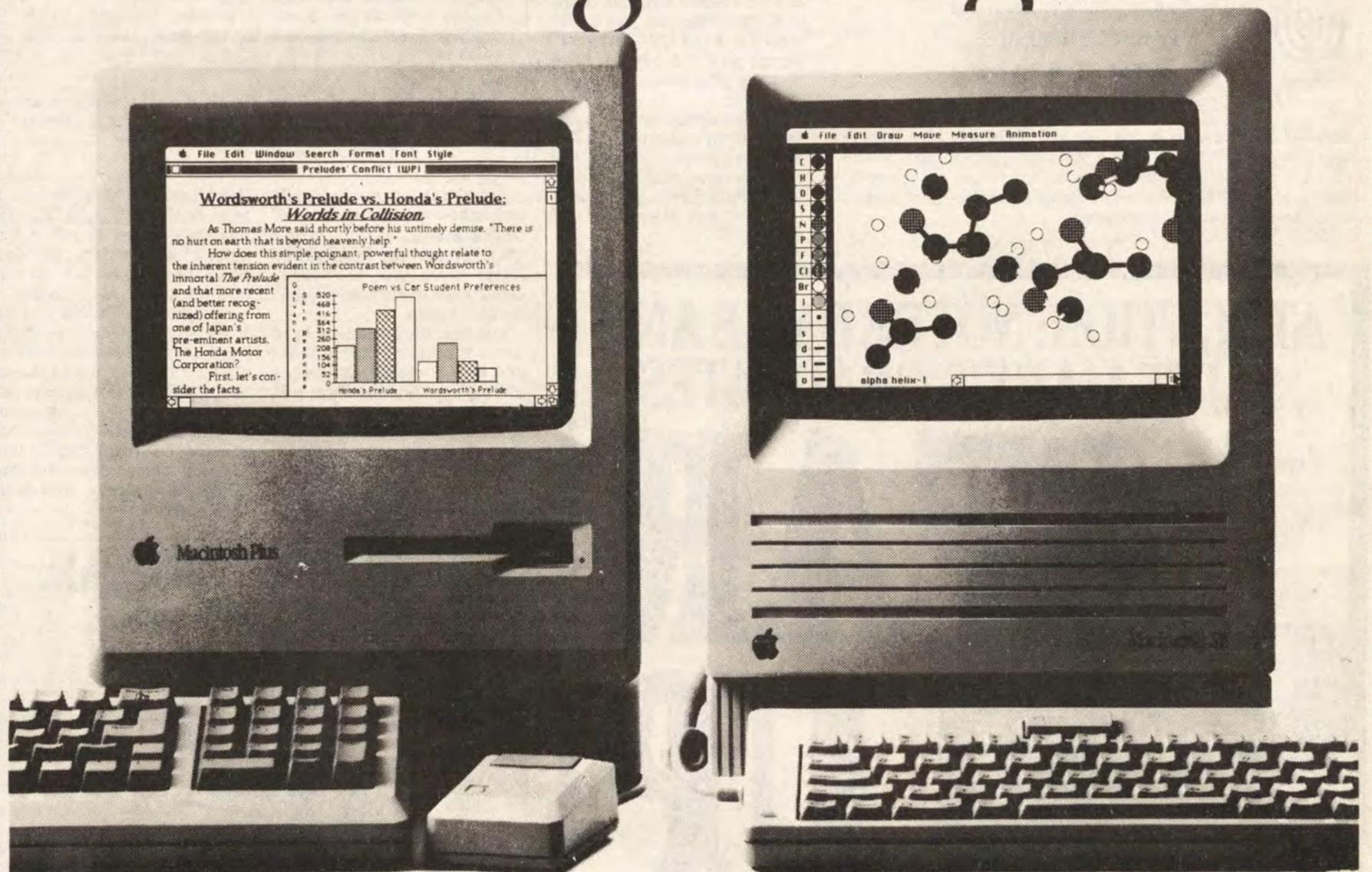
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Second-round action is finally underway

Bookstore Tournament

Wednesday's Results

Stepan 1
The Board Bangers over Las Guasabaras by 4
Team No. 622 over In-n-out by 7
Spigot O' Vomit over Team No. 175 by 2
The Cool Team over Puff My Magic Dragon by 4

Stepan 2
Swiss, Colby, and 3 other Cheeses over Team No. 659 by 5
Leone's Stallions over Team No. 347 by 17
G-Men over Revenge of the Plaidsters by 14
Sheep Thrills over Tequila Sunrise and the Michelo Lights by 11

Stepan 3
Team No. 208 over Team No. 335 by 6
Lock'n Toast'em over Duncan Hines and the Pillsbury Whiteboys by 4
Pete and Toni are Fat over Team No. 511 by 2
Papa Sumbly and Flying Eggmen over Unknownables by 11

Stepan 4
Fat Chicks over Team No. 636 by 14
Team No. 51 over Transport Phenomenon by 8

Stepan 5
Team No. 644 over 4 Thugs and a Hub by 16
4 Fags and a Zombie over Druids by 21

Stepan 6
Michiana Express over Propozition Photy-Ate by 12
7 Guys Who Still Can't Add over Peace Love Dove by 4
We Don't Dribble Before We Shoot over Plether and the Pseudo Cows by 7

Stepan 7
Team No. 489 over A Name Joe Cassidy Wouldn't Allow by 6

Stepan 8
Team No. 385 over 4 Engineers & a Bio Major by 11
Lan Bias and 4 Other Guys over Team No. 635 by 3

Stepan 9
Glazed Donuts over Gashmasters by 2
Team No. 271 over Sween's Dogs by 17

Bookstore 9
Colin Rowe & 4 Other Slugs over Michael Jordan's Illegitimate Sons by 10
Desperados over Team No. 62 by 8
The Cunning ... over The 5 Unlicensed

Gynecologists by 12
The Doobie Brothers over Team No. 632 by 2

Bookstore 10
Cotton Club over Team No. 530 by 14
Return of the Fugitive Guy over Team No. 661 by 15
Tequila Light Whitening over Team No. 37 by 3
Team No. 47 over Team No. 337 by 6

Lyons 11
Spanish Fly &...over Computer Whiz &... by 3
The Yellow Submarines X-Meats over Team No. 430 by 11
Malandros over Yeah, But We'll Outdrink You Anyway by 11
Team No. 27 over Penguins in Bondage by 5

Lyons 12
Gods & Men at ND over It's Good to be Messy Kings by 6
Wretched Return of Red, Red Wine over Keenan 3rd by 10
What's Smaller Than... over 3 Musketeers... by 19
Top Guns over 5 Guys Who Smoke by 17

Thursday's Games

Stepan 1
4:00 - Missing Line vs. Buzz & 4 Other Vegetables
4:45 - Rat Pack vs. We May Be Small, But We're ...
5:30 - Rosie Palms-Soccer Burgers vs. 5 Guys Who Flow Like Rivers
6:15 - Capt. Kirk & 4 Other Guys with Big Phasers II vs. Team No. 341

Stepan 2
4:00 - Team No. 420 vs. Fawn Hall's Desktop Aerobics &...
4:45 - Digger Phelps & 4 other ... vs. 6 Feet Under
5:30 - A Priest & 4 Followers vs. New Order
6:15 - Minahoones vs. Love Fest Lives

Stepan 3
4:00 - Platoon vs. Team No. 557
4:45 - Cop Car Thief, An Ex-RA & 3 Other Guys vs. McHugh, Retroske ...
5:30 - Sex C. Sections vs. No Law
6:15 - The Bosses vs. Studd

Stepan 4
4:00 - Snow Blowers vs. Who's Next...Who

Cares

4:45 - The Goop Runs Again vs. The Condos
5:30 - Team No. 303 vs. Ollie North's Fan Club
6:15 - We Don't Dribble Before We Shoot vs. Mully's Bay

Stepan 5
4:00 - Johnny Dumbear's vs. Phil Collins, Monk Malloy ...
4:45 - Gary's Kids vs. Team No. 313
5:30 - Mr. Coffey vs. Bon Jovi
6:15 - Mojo Risin II vs. C.J. & the Rastafarians

Stepan 6
4:00 - Ponders Pants Python vs. Josephus & the Ethiopian Shim Sham
4:45 - Holy Rollers vs. Team No. 376
5:30 - We Pack Extra Baggage vs. Revenge of Motten Lava
6:15 - If You Fake It One More Time ... vs. Heat Miser

Bookstore 9
4:00 - Colin Rowe & 4 Other Slugs vs. Cotton Club
4:15 - The Cunning ... vs. Tequila Light Whitening
5:30 - Jus' Tofu vs. Skid Row Swallows
6:15 - Air Doggers vs. Oliver North & the Contra Connection

Bookstore 10
4:00 - Desperados vs. Return of the Fugitive Guys
4:45 - Ex MBA Quasi-Scholarjocks vs. Corporate Raiders
5:30 - Oliver North vs. Gee I Don't Know
6:15 - Ten of Us vs. Team No. 458

Lyons 11
4:00 - Spanish Fly & the Pine Raiders vs. Gods & Men at ND
4:45 - Malandros vs. What's Smaller Than A Teenie Weenie Fly
5:30 - Myth. Gods of Love & Destruction vs. 10 Guys Nobody Likes...

Lyons 12
4:00 - The Yellow Submarine X-Meats vs. Wretched Return of Red, Red Wine
4:45 - Self Appointed Frie Marshalls of the Jungle vs. Disgrace
5:30 - Otis Hurts vs. Chris Rawson & 4 Other Guys Who Can't Pick Up Chicks
6:15 - Team No. 27 vs. Top Guns

NL East

continued from page 16

Todd Worrell (36 SVs), last year's Rookie of the Year. Overall, it's a quality group.

Second place goes to the New York Mets if for no other reason than the non-repeating syndrome. But other than that, the Mets have some other problems that may unravel last year powerhouse. Dwight Gooden will be in drug rehab for a while, Roger McDowell is injured and a host of off-the-field problems have surrounded this team since its shining moment.

Third place goes to the only quality team left, the Philadelphia Phillies. Philadelphia has a nice blend of youth and experience in its lineup. Mike Easler (.302, 14HRs, 78 RBIs), acquired from the Yankees for Charles Hudson, adds punch to lineup that already includes sluggers Von Hayes (98 RBIs) and Mike Schmidt (37 HRs, 119 RBIs).

This is where the quality in this division takes a nosedive. Finishing fourth will be the Chicago Cubs. Andre Dawson and Ryne Sandberg lead a good

hitting team that will score some runs anywhere, and they'll score a lot more at Wrigley Field.

Unfortunately, Rick Sutcliffe and Steve Trout lead a pitiful pitching staff (last place with a 4.49 ERA) that will give up some runs anywhere, and they'll give up a lot more at Wrigley Field.

The Pittsburgh Pirates will take fifth. The Pirates are very young, especially their pitching staff. Doug Drabek and Bob Kipper will have to respond to help first baseman Sid Bream, outfielders Barry Bonds and Van Slyke, second baseman Johnny Ray and third sacker Jim Morrison (no, not THAT Jim Morrison) get some wins.

The cellar goes to the Montreal Expos by a landslide. The off-season was not kind to Montreal. They lost an all-star outfielder, Andre Dawson, probably will get one back, Tim Lincecum, but only after he has missed over a month. They traded one of the National League's finest relievers, Jeff Reardon, to Minnesota for peanuts. That leaves them with a team even the optimist-of-optimists won't believe is a contender.

Doves

continued from page 16

dressed in flower-child attire and, despite the loss, brought good music with them, including the Woodstock tape.

The Return of the Fugitive Guy sunk Team No. 661, 21-6,

despite shooting 21-of-57, and Melandros downed Yeah, But We'll Outdrink You Anyway, 21-10. Top Guns shot down Five Guys Who Smoke, 21-4, while Fat Chicks squished Team No. 636, 21-10.

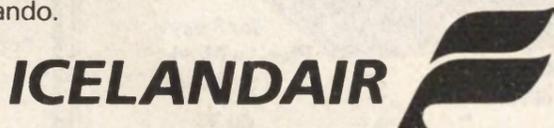
Another 40 games are on slate for tomorrow as the second round of the tournament continues.

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AL East

continued from page 16

87 SBs) -he's a PTP, a superstar. Don Mattingly (.352, 31, 113 RBI) -he's the MVP, Mr. Consistency. Dave Winfield (.262, 24, 104) -a man among men. They've got solid youngsters in Mike Pagliarulo, a member of the Dick Vitale All-Italian Team, and Dan Pasqua - a real space eater.

"Who's next, Dick?"

"I'm tellin' ya, it's my team of the future, the Cleveland Indians. They've got the all-Pampers team -great young talent in Joe Carter (.302, 29, 121) and Cory Snyder (.272, 24, 69).

"Who's fourth?"

"The boys from Beantown, the Boston Red Sox. They've got pitchers and more in Roger Clemens (24-5, 2.48) Dennis - All-Nickname -'Oil Can' Boyd (16-10) and Bruce 'I was almost named the Series MVP' Hurst (13-8). The Sox outfield of Jim Rice (.324, 20, 110), Dwight Evans (.259, 26, 97) and David Henderson (.265, 15, 47) might begin to show signs of age this year. They've got got Wayne Boggs, though, (.357)."

"Who's left, Dick?"

"The men from Motown, the Detroit Tigers. Losing Lance Parrish means a lot of lost production as well as a solid catcher.

In sixth, I like the Milwaukee Brewers. Teddy Higuera (20-11, 2.79) gets my early Cy Young vote. They need the



AP photo

Lloyd Moseby got the 1987 season off to a bang for the Toronto Blue Jays by hitting the season's first home run on Monday.

younger guys like Rob Deer (.232, 33, 86) to pick up the slack left by aging veterans. Bringing up the rear will be the Baltimore Orioles. An aging pitching staff hurts the Birds, but Cal Ripken the shortstop (.282, 25, 81) will always be a bright spot for Cal Ripken the manager.

AL West

continued from page 16

Billy Gardner is out to do just that. Right fielder Danny Tartabull was acquired from Seattle, where he hit 25 home runs and added 96 RBIs, and the versatile Juan Beniquez comes to the Royals from Baltimore, where he has batted .300 or better in each of his last four years.

Add the familiar names of George Brett, Frank White and Willie Wilson, and throw in the fact that none of these players are used to finishing out of first place, and it looks like another royal season in Kansas City.

If last year is any indication, the Texas Rangers are a team of the future, and should make a strong run at the AL West title this season -thanks to some kids who come through when given the opportunity.

Rookies, rookies and more rookies led the traditionally-hapless Rangers to a very untraditional season and a second-place finish. For example, first-year left fielder Pete Incaviglia tied a club record with 30 homers, while Ruben Sierra smacked a record 10 triples, even though he was not called up until June 1 by manager Bobby Valentine.

The California Angels are not the same team that battled the Boston Red Sox in that memorable AL championship classic last year. Gone are Reggie Jackson, Rick Burleson, Doug Corbett and Terry Forster -along with any hopes of topping last season's 92-70 mark.

Tony LaRussa's Oakland A's have the bats of Reggie Jackson (yes, he's back) and Jose Canseco going for them. But they also have the strikeouts of those two men going against them.

The Minnesota Twins just don't have the pitching. Fifth place.

The Chicago White Sox just don't have the hitting. Sixth place.

The Seattle Mariners don't have either one. Seventh place, easily.

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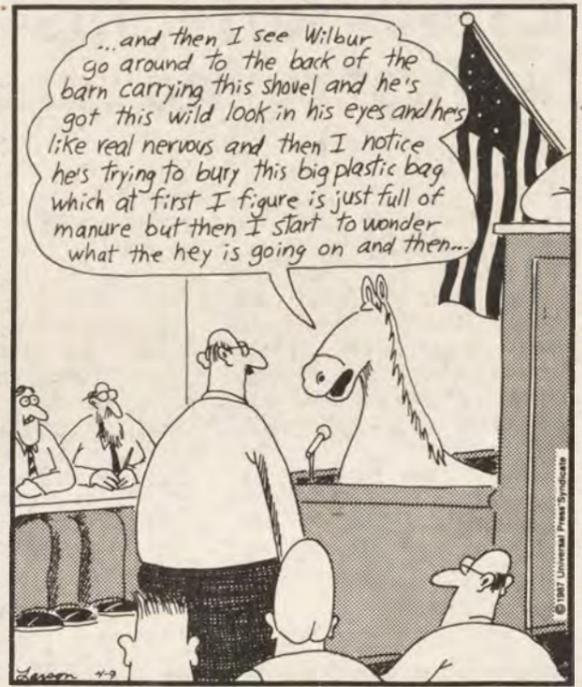


Berke Breathed

Mark Williams

Far Side

Gary Larson



Mr. Ed spills his guts.

Campus

1:30 p.m.: Friends of the Notre Dame Library Colloquium, Professors Thomas Werge and Elizabeth Christman will discuss "Serious Fiction and the Publishing Industry." Library Auditorium

3:30 p.m.: Reilly lecture in Chemical Engineering "Diffusionphoresis: Chemotactic Movement of the Inert Particles," by Prof. John Quinn, 356 Fitzpatrick

4:00 -6:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Lecture "Catholicism and Society in Brazil," by Profs. Ralph Della Cava, CUNY, Queens College, and Paula Montero, Brazil, 131 Decio

4:30 p.m.: College of Science Lectures in Biological Sciences "Experimental Studies on a Disturbance-Dependent Benthic Algal Species," by Prof. Robert Paine, 283 Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium

6:00 p.m.: Dr. Charles Poinsett, professor of History at Saint Mary's will host the movie "Danton" with a discussion to follow at Cushwa-Leighton Library, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by the Saint Mary's History Club

7:00 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series "The Selling of the Pentagon," 1970, color 54 minutes, directed by Peter Davis, CBS News, USA, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft

7:00 p.m.: Presentation by Paul Reynolds, Associate Director Career and Placement Services, "Juniors: How to Fill Out Your Profile Form," 118 Nieuwland Science

7:30 p.m.: University Counseling Center Workshop for Seniors. Theme: Stages in Making a Transition: Managing the Stress. Speakers: Christine Conway, Ph.D., Rita Donley, Ph.D., Staff Psychologists, UND Counseling Center, CSC

7:30 p.m.: Friends of the Snite Museum of Art "What is Art?" Lecture "The Baroque: The Expanding Horizon," by Charles Rosenberg, ND, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: SMC Center for Spirituality Lecture "Women at Prayer," by Sister Mary Collins, O.S.B., Associate Director, Center for Benedictine Studies, Atchison, Kansas, O'Laughlin Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: SMC Graduate Artists Recital, Christine Vicck, voice, Little Theatre

8:00 p.m.: Program of Liberal Studies Public Lecture "Cubism, Camouflage, Silence, and Democracy: A Phenomenological Approach," by Prof. Stephen Kern, Northern Illinois University, Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m.: Play, "A Peasant of El Salvador" presented by the Social Concerns Cultural Arts Series of the CSC, Washington Hall, \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 for students

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Top Round of Beef
Turkey Tetrazini
Zucchini Quiche
Devonshire Sandwich

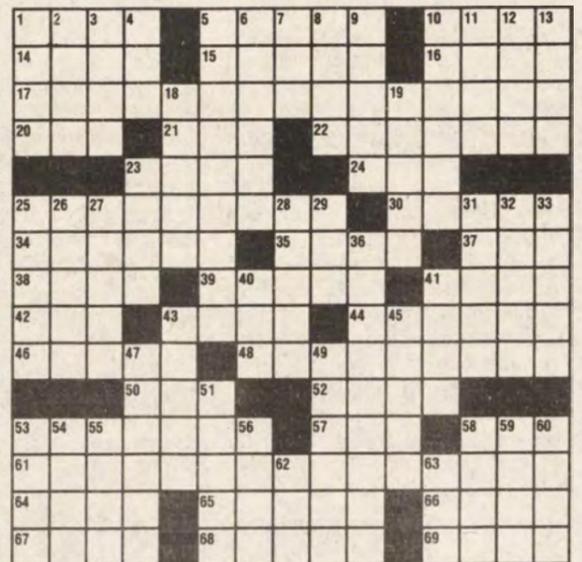
Saint Mary's

Southern Fried Chicken
Spaghetti with Meat and Marinara Sauce
Cheese Omelet
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Linger
 - 5 Looks for bargains
 - 10 Behaves
 - 14 Sp. river
 - 15 Egret
 - 16 Slap
 - 17 Vessel in song
 - 20 Decade
 - 21 Hockey great
 - 22 Aria singer
 - 23 Great deal
 - 24 Through
 - 25 Noble rank
 - 30 State in India
 - 34 Football team
 - 35 Length of time
 - 37 Hubbub
 - 38 First-rate
 - 39 Violinist
 - 41 Pig food
 - 42 Comp. pt.
 - 43 Notion
 - 44 Character
 - 46 Stitched
 - 48 Lessened
 - 50 Everything
 - 52 Jacket
 - 53 Den
 - 57 Author Fleming
 - 58 Inventor's initials
 - 61 Place from an old song
 - 64 Excavation
 - 65 Conical tent
 - 66 It. river
 - 67 Entrance
 - 68 Rapier
 - 69 Lads

- DOWN**
- 1 Rebecca or Mae
 - 2 Competent
 - 3 Press
 - 4 Draw
 - 5 Curtailed
 - 6 Name in publishing
 - 7 Morsel
 - 8 Cooking needs
 - 9 Pry
 - 10 Detests



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4/9/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



4/9/87

- 11 152
- 12 Units of weight
- 13 Elite police force
- 18 Daniel or Pat
- 19 Exonerate
- 23 Affection
- 25 Soy and lima
- 26 Solitary
- 27 Take up again
- 28 Architectural moldings
- 29 Affirmative vote
- 31 Port—
- 32 Put on a pedestal
- 33 Was listless
- 36 Made critical notes
- 40 Headed
- 41 — Musial
- 43 Loafed
- 45 Anguish
- 47 Tragus
- 49 Carl or Rob

- 51 Endures
- 53 Fissure
- 54 Wife of Geraint
- 55 Singer
- 56 Muscle

- 58 Bull: Sp.
- 59 Like some grain
- 60 Biblical patriarch
- 62 GI's address
- 63 Check

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Druids suffer first tourney shutout as first round comes to a finish

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It took over 350 games and, more importantly, five Druids, but it finally happened.

Bookstore Basketball XVI saw its first shutout yesterday as 4 Fags & A Zahmbie slammed the Druids, 21-0, and showed why they are one of the 16 ranked teams of the tournament.

The Druids have the un-

pleasant distinction of being the first team to be skunked this year in Bookstore. You know who these people are. They are the same folks who put all those ads in Classifieds, wear capes, worship Stonehenge and do various other goofy things such as use an "oaken cudgel" to try to block the 4 Fags' shots in yesterday's game. Andy 'Pheonix' Saal of the Druids was able to block seven shots with the cudgel, which really was just a big stick.

Bookstore Basketball XVI



"Sunspot activity changed the phase of the moon and caused all our shots to be off by four inches," said ArchDruid Mark McLaughlin of his team's 0-of-24 shooting. Leone's Stallions, last year's runnerup to Lee's BBQ Roundhouse II in the championship, showed no mercy as they trampled Team No. 347,

21-4, in what just may be the quickest disposal of the tournament to date. The Stallions ran away with the win in a brisk 15 minutes. "They (Leone's Stallions) are one of those teams that just plays real well together," said Bookstore Commissioner Steve Wenc. "They all seem to know where everybody else is on the court. It's no fluke that they made the finals last year - they're a solid seed."

In yesterday's marathon game, Glazed Donuts dumped Gashmasters, 21-19, in a one hour and 25-minute contest. The Gashmasters held an 11-5 lead at the half, but Glazed Donuts fought back to even the score at 16. The two teams traded baskets to the wire until Glazed Donuts' Rick Gates, with his team up 20-19, sunk a 15-footer for the win. Gates was modest after his game-winning bucket.

"I don't even like glazed donuts," said the Columbia City, Indiana native.

Ironically, the players on both of these teams are neighbors at Campus View. They planned on getting together last evening to watch replays of the game over beverages. Just like the big time.

Swiss, Colby & Three Other Cheeses held off a tough challenge from Team No. 659 be-

hind Jerry Melia's 15 points, including all 11 of the Cheeses' first-half points. It seems only two cheeses showed up for this one, as the winners played with only four guys while the losing team was comprised of five girls.

Melia, relishing his opportunity to play hotdog, gathered most of his points from layups as a result of the fast break or just plain ole basket-hanging. His layup conversion percentage was somewhat lower than Indiana's Steve Alford three-point shooting percentage, as Melia turned in a 15-of-42 performance.

"About the only thing I could fill up was the scoresheet," said Melia after looking at the game's tally sheet.

The five girls from Team No. 659 were in the game throughout, thanks to the seven-point, nine-rebound and one-broken-nail performance of Nannette LaFond. "Nannette was a major force in the game until she broke that nail," said John Fitzsimmons of the Cheeses.

All five girls got on the scoreboard, including Michelle LaRose, who scored her team's final point.

"We just really wanted to make sure LaLa (LaRose) scored at least once this semester," said Jenny Hallenback.

In other action, 7 Guys Who Still Can't Add shot down Peace Love Dove, 21-17. According to a team spokesman, the 7 Guys were led by Tom Shallow's four points. The Doves came



The Observer/Mike Moran

Dick Prosen goes up for a jam for Malandros in Bookstore action Wednesday on Lyons 11. Prosen scored 5 as Malandros defeated Yeah, But We'll Outdrink You Anyway, 21-10. Other results and today's schedule appear on page 13.

see DOVES, page 13

Observer staff takes stabs at predicting 1987 season

AL East

"I'm telling you, Dennis, the AL East is strictly PTL -not Pat Robertson's evangelist show, but a prime time league. The teams can take you DT, baby, downtown. But it's got some KO pitchers who can give you the PTK - prime time strike out.

"OK, Dicky V., who do you like?"

"I hate to say this, but the Toronto Blue Jays will be dancing in the ball come October. They've got an All-

Dennis Corrigan

Sports Editor



Unknown Team outfielder in Lloyd "Shaker Mo" Moseby (.253, 212 HR, 86 RBI), angry young man George Bell (.309, 31, 108) and Jesse Barfield (.289, 40, 108). Tony Fernandez is as solid a shortstop as you'll find.

"They're pitching was a little shaky last year, but Dave Stieb (7-12, 4.74 ERA) had surgery and should make a strong comeback. If Jimmy Key (14-11, 3.57) and Jim Clancy (14-14, 3.94) bounce back, this is a team that could do it all."

"Who's next, Dick?"

"Those guys from near my part of the country, the New York Yankees. This is a team with some All-Universe players. Ricky Henderson (.263, 28 HR,

see AL EAST, page 14

AL West

The Kansas City Royals have something to prove, and perhaps more importantly, they have the perfect division in which to prove it.

The Royals went from champions of the baseball world two years ago to a 76-86 team last season, when they established themselves as the American League's second-to-last team in runs scored. But this year should see Kansas City back in the top spot, thanks to some

Marty Strasen

Assistant Sports Editor



fresh young faces, some hungry old ones, and the easiest division in baseball.

Sure ace reliever Dan Quisenberry only saved 12 games after four successive seasons as Fireman of the Year, but you can't expect a guy to save many games when his team isn't getting in front. 'The Quiz' might not be 'The Superquiz' of old, but he should find the going a little easier this year behind Bret Saberhagen (7-12, 4.15 ERA), Charlie Leibrandt (14-11, 4.09), Danny Jackson (11-12, 3.20) and Mark Gubicza (12-6, 3.64).

This is a team that would be 15 games better than anyone in the AL West if it could find some runs, and new manager

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NL East

The Mets will not repeat. The Mets will not repeat. The Mets will not repeat.

Maybe if I say it a few more times, I'll really believe it. Nevertheless, the National League East is separated into two definite groups: the contenders and the no-way-in-hecks.

And leading the way for the contenders will be the St. Louis Cardinals. This team made a major deal, trading

Rick Rietbrock

Assistant Sports Editor



outfielder Andy Van Slyke and catcher Mike Lavalliere for Tony Pena, who has few peers as a backstop. The rest of the lineup will be solid if last season's wounds are fully healed. Willie McGee and Jack Clark are trying to rebound, and if they do, the Cards are looking good.

Other keys are 'The Wizard' Ozzie Smith, who has improved his offense (107 SBs) to go with his acrobatic fielding, speedster Vince Coleman and the progress of rookie outfielder Jim Lindeman, who was impressive enough to facilitate Van Slyke's departure.

The pitching includes starters Greg Mathews (11-8), John Tudor (13-7) and Danny Cox (12-13), and super-stopper

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NL West

Warning: the Surgeon General has determined that these predictions may be hazardous to your gambling health.

I really didn't know what to say when I was given the enviable task of previewing the National League West Division.

I was left speechless not because I was honored, but because I know little if anything about the NL West. So with

Pete Gegen

Assistant Sports Editor



a little help from Sports Illustrated's baseball preview issue, I'll try to give a run down of the division.

The Houston Astros are the defending champs and should be near the top again this season. The entire starting lineup returns, including Cy Young award winner Mike Scott and Nolan Ryan, who will be trying to make it through the season without injuring his right elbow again.

Already the Astros are fired up, taking the first two games from Los Angeles. And manager Hal Lanier is hot too after he was nearly beamed by a warm-up pitch from the Dodgers' Fernando Valenzuela in Tuesday's game.

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