Second Lady Barbara Bush spoke yesterday as part of the "Distinguished American Women" series. See story at right. (Photo by Cheryl Erieff)

Rectors define dorm duties

By MARK WORSCHIEH

Rectors are "like pastors of a parish" who look after the overall well-being of the students under their care, says Fr. John J. Van Wolvlear.

However, when disciplinary matters arise, Van Wolvlear, the Vice President for Student Affairs, emphasizes that within the confines of DuBose, rectors have to go past complete control in their lives and work as "the leaders of the satellite Christian communities around the campus."

Said Heppen, "There is a whole focus of things that come under that in terms of the students' academic life, religious life, their social life, and things of that nature."

"Working very closely with the students in the residence halls is the role of the rector," Heppen says. This closeness is necessary for the ideal rector-student relationship.

Fr. Victor Grzeskowksi of Stanford Hall believes "the main thing is to be available to people in the hall when they need help in any area, or to go out and help people when problems are brought to our attention."

Rectors, however, must occasionally perform as disciplinarians. As Van Wolvlear notes, as each rector has his or her own personality, each will have a different "modus operandi" for handling problems.

Van Wolvlear suspects that most rectors use their hall judicial boards and hall staffs wisely, however, he says, "We don't have a 'rector' stamp."

Sr. Jean Lenz, Rector of Farley Hall, says "it depends on the nature of the offense" whether she will handle the matter herself or send it to the hall staff, or send it to the Dean.

Bro. Grzeskowksi notes that "there are some things listed in DuBose which are under the realm of the Dean of Students. On any other violations, the student has the option to either have the rector handle it or the J. Board."

"If for various reasons, the rector feels it should not go to the J. Board, he can handle it himself," though he calls situations "rare."

Concerning hall rules, Sr. Lenz feels "students ought to be challenged to do as much of their hall governing as possible."

Says Grzeskowksi, "This is your home, and I don't think your parents have a superabundance of rules."

"Every pastor's life," Sr. Lenz says, "is a whole book."

By ANNE MIKOS

News Staff

Three thousand Notre Dame students signed a petition for the United States Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, advocating an immediate halt to the nuclear arms buildup.

The petition, which was sent to Indiana Congresswoman John Hiler on April 2, was signed by 7451 members of the 3rd congressional dis­ trict, including the students.

The petition states that the United States and the Soviet Union "should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production, deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed to deliver nuclear weapons."

This is a step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and improving national and international security, according to Brother William Miews, executive secretary of the Social Concerns Committee of the Brothers of Holy Cross and chairman of the nuclear freeze campa­ ign.

The committee, composed of 10 to 15 local members, began the cam­ paign with two peace conferences held in South Bend and at Notre Dame in the fall of 1980. The cam­ paign is continuing to work for sup­ port to convince Hiler and other congressmen that the general public wants a freeze, and to encourage President Ronald Reagan to promote such a freeze, according to Miews. Public support has risen sharply because people realize that nuclear war is imminent and we have no defense against it, he said.

The campaign endorses the Kennedy-Hoffam Senate Joint Resolution 163 which proposes that a freeze be declared immediately. Reagan supports the Jackson-Warner Senate Resolution which calls for a build-up of weapons before enacting a freeze, but accord­ ing to the Defense Department's an­ nual report for fiscal year 1982, "the U.S. and the Soviet Union are roughly equal in strategic nuclear power."

Second Lady Bush talks on illiteracy, volunteerism

By MARGARET FOSMOE

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

The eradication of illiteracy is the "one project that will help all of society's problems," according to Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush.

Mrs. Bush emphasized literacy and volunteerism as her primary in­ terests while relating her ex­ periences of public life in a speech at Annenburg Auditorium yesterday:

"This past week, while in Japan, I spoke at a Peace Group. The group has adopted a peaceful solution to the world's many problems. This solution is to help the underprivileged and those in need."

"I want to be an advocate for the underprivileged and those in need."

"This is America, and what we need to do is to provide a better life for the people in need." Mrs. Bush said.

"I want to see every person who needs help get the help they need."

"I want to see every person who needs help get the help they need."

Mrs. Bush's speech was the fourth in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" series, celebra­ ting a decade of co-education at the University.

Her chief project as Second Lady is working toward a lessening of illiteracy in this country. Mrs. Bush quoted statistics that tie crime and unemployment directly to illiteracy. Mrs. Bush says the American literacy rate compares to that of such places as Burma and Albania, and she feels this record must be improved in or­ der to help all of America's problems.

According to Mrs. Bush, the United States currently spends $1 billion a year to train illiterates, but the money is just "spilled over the edge." She says the government must do something about it.

In order to encourage literacy, Mrs. Bush believes she must leave the teaching and politics to those trained for these tasks, but she con­truncate on encouraging others to do their part.

She cited the local Primary Day School and the Logan School for the Retarded, both of which she visited earlier in the day, as examples of what she is trying to accomplish.

By ANNE MONASTYRESK

News Staff

Months of research and planning have gone into the development of the new college center. A commit­ tee met recently with architect Evans Wooster, who designed the new library to discuss the general aims and priorities of the center.

The committee, consisting of representatives from the Board of Regents, Alumni, Parent Council, faculty, staff and students, has decided that multipurpose areas will best accommodate the needs of the college. Although still un­ approved, space is being allocated for these activities.

The bookstore will move from the basement of Le Mans to the first floor of the new center. The east wing of the Mezzanine level, which currently houses periodicals, will be the location of the snack bar and deli. This should be similar to the Huddle, but on a smaller scale.

The Mezzanine west wing will be converted into a multi-purpose area, providing space for dances, musical events, meetings and other social events.

Plans for the upper level of the old library include space for offices and conference rooms.

Committee discusses college center plans

See GOSL, page 4
President Reagan deparstoday for an extended
winter weekend in the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of
Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit with
longtime friend Claudette Colbert. The president and Mrs. Reagan's
trip was drawn up on the heels of Bush Blizzards of the kind that have
tens of millions of Americans hunkering in doorways of shelters and
flurry of the kind last winter. She described the car as a two-door,
white cousin to the one that crashed on the highways. She
as 12 years of age, light brown hair, slender to medium build, green
eyes and a smoker, the woman observed. - The Observer

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ND Women’s Caucus reorganizes

By FRANCIS JAMES

"Serving the women of Notre Dame as an informational organization is how co-founder Mary Ellen Sternitzke and Elizabeth Feth of the Women’s Caucus characterize the newly-formed organization.

The Women’s Caucus is similar to one organized in 1973, however, the present caucus is more concerned with undergraduate rather than faculty staff graduate students.

The Women’s Caucus, Sternitzke said, is an alternative to the Advisory Council, where the Advisory “does not fulfill the needs of the women at Notre Dame.”

The Advisory Council has one representative from each dorm and “we’re looking for something all women can belong to,” she noted.

The organization plans to be twofold — to act as both an educational and a support network.

“We want to bring in lectures and sponsor activities dealing with women’s issues,” Sternitzke said.

“For example, on April 25th, we are sponsoring a tour of the Inte Museum on "Women in Art.'”

The Women’s Caucus would also like to sponsor workshops on such topics as buying insurance, investing, learning to serve, and other practical items.

Finally, the Caucus plans on forming small discussion groups on such topics as women’s rights, E.B.A. and abortion.

Sternitzke stresses that the Women’s Caucus is not strictly for women only. “We’re not radical feminists or anti-male. On the contrary, we welcome active male participation.”

The group is in the middle of its first fundraiser, selling Easter eggs and jelly beans — the proceeds from which will go to establish a newsletter and sponsor future activities.

By SANDY VALENZUELA

The Saint Mary’s dining hall will close for the weekend after dinner tomorrow evening. Food service will re-open for dinner on Monday.

The snack shop will remain closed throughout the Easter Holiday.

The Saint Mary’s dining hall will be closed because in past years, only eight to ten people have attended meals. No exchange cards will be available to SMC students. This is the third year that food service will be closed for Easter.

ND students remaining on the ND campus may eat at the south dining hall which will remain open for the weekend. The north dining hall will close after lunch tomorrow and re-open Monday morning.

The Huddle will be closed Friday through Sunday.

All SMC Students

Students Interested in joining next year’s

Observer Staff:

If you missed the meeting last week, call Margaret (4670) for information

 Hollywood introduced new bargain fares to more of Europe.

FOOTBALL CONCESSION STANDS

Clubs, Organizations, Hall Governments have until Friday, April 16 to apply for a location for the 1982 football season.

Halls and Classes will be guaranteed a stand only if they apply. All other clubs and organizations will go into a lottery for additional stands. Applications are available in the Student Activities Office.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER YOUR BEST VALUE TO EUROPE.
Football coach Gerry Faust spoke last night at Cavanaugh Hall, relating experiences during his first year of college recruiting. He noted Notre Dame's strict academic requirement, saying "Everyone we go after will graduate." (photo by Cheryl Ericks)

**Cashier office closes during lunch hour**

By LAUREN-ANN DOOLEY

During lunch hours, when most students are away from the Office of the Cashier in the Administration Building closed. One of the few places on campus where students are able to cash checks, the cashier's office serves a vital function and its availability is crucial. The possibility of staggered lunch breaks which would enable the office to remain open would create some problems, said Baumer. The office is staffed with three tellers on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and two tellers on Tuesday and Thursday. For security reasons, no less than two tellers can be present, according to Baumer.

As far as lines for teller service are concerned, the cashier's office controller Fred Baumer, "That office, like all other University offices, closes at lunch simply because it is the lunch hour." Nonetheless, according to office personnel, there were some problems and has taken some action. He said, "I am going to have an elevator and re-partitioning..."

**...Goals**

continued from page 1

...Goals...
McAuliffe to choose new HPC Staff for '82-'83

By KATIE MCDONNELL
Staff Reporter

Steps were taken to complete the 1982-83 Hall Presidents' Council last night as Junior Mike McAuliffe led the first HPC meeting in Breen-Phillips Hall.

McAuliffe announced that positions of Executive Coordinator, Student Senate representatives and C.I.C. Chairman will all be chosen in the near future, to supplement the 24-member body of hall leaders.

'We need a good, working relationship to make it'

Both the coordinator job and the Student Senate reps will be chosen by McAuliffe from all presidents interested, and then the C.I.C. chairman will be chosen among these four. "Hopefully," McAuliffe said, "we've got a lot of motivated people who can make this a really successful year."

Also approved at the meeting was the appointment of the new HPC secretary for 1982-83, also chosen by McAuliffe. Beginning her term last night was Mary Pat Hageman, a junior from Badin.

HPC Secretary Lloyd Burke was one of two guest speakers for the first HPC meeting, to welcome the presidents and encourage their continual support. "Student Government looks to HPC to take the lead in a lot of things," Burke said. "We need a good, working relationship to make it, and I think that we can find it."

Burke also spoke of the recent study of socialization on campus that is being done by Student Body Vice President Bob Yonchak. Out of the eight women's dorms represented at the meeting, four dorms said that their party rooms were now being used once every other week, three dorms reported reservations of once every month, and one dorm reported being without a party room at all. This study is attempting to make better use of the party space available on campus, including the possibility of charging fees to both men and women at all future parties.

Also speaking at the meeting was Senior Class President Mark Mai, who announced that elections for the hall representatives to the advisory councils will be held Wednesday, April 14 in each respective dorm. "The dorm J-Boards will be conducting the elections," Mai said, "and campaigning will be on a personal basis, with no posters at all, on Tuesday, April 13."

The top vote-getters for each dorm will be pronounced winners, with no run-offs to be held. Anyone interested in applying for these positions can contact the Student Activities Office, 2nd Floor of Lafontaine, by noon tomorrow, or by contacting Mai (1185), Junior Class President Mark Rubianesi (1060) or Sophomore Class President Mark Nagy (1089).

In other HPC news, an amendment to the HPC constitution was officially passed at the meeting last night, adding a Student Union Coordinator to the Executive Budget Committee of the Student Senate.

Survey shows SMC students desire change in partielts

By TONI RUTHERFORD
News Staff

A random survey on the current partielts system recently conducted by Saint Mary's College student government indicates that a change of the present system is desired by a majority of the Saint Mary's students polled.

Netting a 97.5 percent student response, the survey shows that, although the majority of students feel that the present partielts system provides adequate privacy, they don't feel that an extension of hours would, in any way, lessen that privacy. An equal majority also feel that an extension would not affect the security of the dorms.

Of the students surveyed, 75 percent were in favor of Sunday night and weekend hours from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

It is felt that the hours that exist are stilling, resulting in a continued social atmosphere. By extending the hours it is hoped that a more natural atmosphere would be fostered, allowing male friends to study with girls in their rooms, which are more quiet than the lounges.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.

If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately $600. And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to $1,000 a year. But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission. And get your body in shape (we'll mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC, BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Maj Robert McIlhargie
Phone: 239-6264 or 239-6265
Administrative reasoning

There are popular phrases which have contradictions built within them that are confusing Ethics, Catholic University. I propose that another phrase be added to the list. Administrative Reasoning.

Michael Molinelli

Examinations

The term "administrative" here applies specifically (but not exclusively) to our own University administration. The term also applies loosely (but not wantonly) to any college or university administration. As a constant observer of things innocuous and mundane, I have run across things in which administrative reasoning seems to be lacking. When reasoning is lacking, things often become silly. I casually wonder if such silliness is the goal of the University or merely its very nature.

The women's locker room in the ACC is my first example. Our security conscious administration made sure that our women athletes would not be subversively accosted and wait for someone to let her in. This has caused, inside and outside the administration phone system, the administration to have their new system or the phonebook. This means that offices which have had the same number for years suddenly had new numbers. This is a great inconvenience to those who are trying to imagine the effective detex system or issue more detex cards. I don't think that the 1970 group made me or Randy Fahs wonder who was in the ACC is my first example. University or merely their comfortably old numbers. The women's varsity locker room suddenly had new numbers. This is a great inconvenience to those who are trying to imagine the effective detex system or issue more detex cards. It is hard to believe that such drastic changes have taken place to fast.

Often, for fun, while standing in front of my classes looking at the students seated there, I think that our students today are any less caring about apathy and Joseph Mumentel wrote about the appropriateness of a liberal education in an undergraduate/graduate system. Commenting on his view, I think of how different university campuses seem to be today as just a short time ago.

Michael Talbert

Faculty Forum

Since 1970 I've been riding the university express, changing along from undergraduate degrees to graduate degrees changing campuses along the way but never coming off the train. There have been scenery changes since my very first campus experience of "agustin reappear." (An utterance expressed so well in a popular "Up commercial" by an ex-bipper sitting in his VW microbus, which happens to be up blocks in his backyard, a living microbus sort.) Although the changes were gradual, to be sure, the differences between the situations by placing a towel in the door to keep it up. Thus the door is always open.

I wonder why the administration doesn't either disconnect the ineffective detex system or issue more detex cards. Or is that too simplistic?

Recently, the faculty and administration under system under went a major overhaul. Besides changing the equipment, the exchange was changed from 283 to 239. This means that offices which have had the same number for years suddenly had new numbers. This is a great inconvenience to those who are trying to imagine the effective detex system or issue more detex cards.

I try to imagine the bewildering of the well dressed colleagues of 1970, in bib overalls and white long underwear top, when he learns that some of these new arrivals actually possess good ideas or dangers, back then. Perhaps even more startling would be the presence of ROTC uniforms in the classroom. In 1970 ROTC was very controversial and uniforms were definitely not fashionable.

Apparatus consists in dress (preppy vs. army surplus) would tend to separate the class of 82 from the very early 70s. Yet, educational cuts may change that. Often, fashion industry has a striking expression of idealism. That is not to say that students today are any less caring but that they perhaps no longer have the capacity to give in the way that military induction threatened students directly in the very early 70s. Yet, educational cuts in funding may change that.

It seems that a system that grew so much back then has weathered the storm and come out on top. I've witnessed the rise in business education enrollment and the decline in the number of liberal arts majors.

I can't help but wonder and repeat two questions at a college of undergraduate university education: Are we educated, becoming super-sophisticated "v-teche" and are the dangers when university matriculation becomes extinct?

Perhaps changes in university student attitudes are cyclic and simply haven't been around long enough to know that. If that is true, I'll hang on to my old army field jacket. If it isn't, I wonder what we'd think if the class of 1992 paid a visit. Surely they'd be wearing shirts with little alphabet letters on them, wouldn't they?

In the April 1 issue of The Ohio State University Paper, not to be confused with that other fine publication, The Abator, there were two editorials which captured my attention. Edward Young and Randy Fahs wondered who would be in the list. Administrative reasoning.

Last year each female athlete was stepping the country with Digger Phelps' recent disclosures of widespread recruiting violations. Although seventeen Division I schools are presently on probation and more are inevitably to be added with "Dear Student-Athlete," the NCAA are strung with possible solutions to this problem.

Gregory Swiercz

Alternatives

Two months ago in a Chicago Sun-Times editorial, I came across the words "athletics and academics in the college ranks. This call came in lieu of the old University, alleviating any academic requirements placed on the student. Both sides would benefit from the move. Athletes have a lot of talent; football program is a good case in point. The public might not be ready to accept that." College sports have gone from a discrimination that college athletics may be a bad bargain for the student. Sheriff. The editorial defended its stance stating that college athletics are a lot of talent; football program is a good case in point. The public might not be ready to accept that." College sports have gone from a discrimination that college athletics are a lot of talent; football program is a good case in point. The public might not be ready to accept that."

"Win" or "job." Athletes would make a lot of money; winning teams mean more television exposure, "selling out" the brave and "professional-quality" athletic contests.

"student" athletes would have more in the way of professional opportunities on a scholastic level, but neither do I sense any outward expression of idealism. That is not to say that students today are any less caring but that they perhaps no longer have the capacity to give in the way that military induction threatened students directly in the very early 70s. Yet, educational cuts in funding may change that.

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Don't blame the unions

There has been, for the last few years, a trend in the U.S. toward viewing labor as the greatest villain responsible for much of our current economic ills.
Tune in for "Job Search"

T he late sportswriter Red Smith may have only received one response to his 80 inquiries to various newspapers for employment.

Mary Agnes Carey

Features

(From The New York Times — and they said "no"), but his track record wasn't going to stop me. After all, it never hurts to ask.

Obtaining a B.A. degree in English literature and writing isn't the usual preparation for a career in journalism, but an editorship with The Observer and a summer internship with the South Bend Tribune only intensified my desire for a newspaper job. When spring break arrived, I packed my bags to look for employment in the "Big Apple."]

It was Monday of vacation when I trooped into the Roosevelt Hotel to make the first round of phone calls. Dressed in the gray suit and black pumps, I was only about a third of the way through my well rehearsed spiel ("Hello, I'm Mary Agnes Carey, I'll be in New York City for a couple of days and I sent my resume and clips to you for your consideration ...") when the man from The New York Daily News interrupted me.

"You want a job?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, knowing a little about the News' failing financial situation yet thinking I'd still give it a try.

"Just a minute," he chuckled, while I waited on hold, envisioning the man shouting aloud to the rest of the newsroom, "Someone on five wants a job!"

"In case you haven't heard," another voice began, "the News has been in a little trouble. We're going to layoff 500, I hope the unit gives us the concessions we want and then we might still be folding. Where are you from, kid, anyway?"

"Kokomo, Indiana."

"Go back home. Hell, you can be a publisher in the Midwest."

I don't know if that's true, but he didn't discourage me too much. The News wasn't the only paper in New York City so I just kept calling.

Everyone told me that journalism is a tough field to get a start in but when you're 22 and can't think of doing anything else, you aren't stopped easily.

And people responded. The New York Times, Gannett Newspapers, ABC, and both wire services gave me interviews. Interviews with suggestions and encouragement, that is. Not jobs.

I heard "if I had a job I'd give it to you", more than once, so maybe there was some substance to the statement. Others were even more complimentary.

"You're the most bright-eyed, bushy-tailed, eager, intelligent, articulate kid I've met this year," one man told me, but the adjectives didn't stop there. "You're eager, a go-getter, ambitious, assertive, hard-working, dedicated and a trustworthy young woman," he continued. I should have worn my boots.

I did get tired of the same black pumps and grey suit, of walking around New York with not too much money, killing time between interviews and of phoning newspapers from pushy hotels with quiet, secluded rooms. But the bother, I still want a job in journalism. The search has continued since I've been back at Saint Mary's, with more letters, calls for interviews, and constant inquiries for a journalism job. Who knows — maybe I'll even get one soon."

Happy Birthday doesn't alter image

Happy Birthday, the album by UK quintet Altered Images, is chock full of great ideas, but never lives up to its potential. Clare's vocals are uncontrolled and childish throughout, and each song sounds like its own warm-up exercise. As the album progresses, her voice loses its novelty and becomes more and more grating. Jim and Tony's guitars are sometimes eerie, sometimes choppy, but always right on target.

Trivia Quiz XXII

The last quiz, on booked records (those which both preceded and followed a record to the top), had a couple of easy ones, a couple of not-so-easy ones, and others which were somewhere in the middle. Here are the answers, the sandwichee followed by the sandwicher:

1. For These About to Rock We Salute You by AC/DC — Foreigner
2. "I Feel Fine" by the Beatles — "Come See About Me" by the Supremes
3. Rock of the Westies by Elton John — Bad Octopus by Jefferson Starship
4. Paradise Theater by Styx — Hey Ineffability by REO Speedwagon
5. "Fly Robin, Fly" by Silver Convention — "That's the Way (I Like It)" by K.C. and the Sunshine Band
6. "Respect" by Aretha Franklin — "Groove On" by the Young Rascals
7. "Brandi (You're a Fine Girl)" by Looking Glass — "Alone Again (Naturally)" by Gilbert O'Sullivan
8. Simple Dreams by Linda Ronstadt — Rumours by Fleetwood Mac
9. "Too Much Heaven" by Bee Gees — "Le Freak" by Chic
10. Led Zeppelin II — Abbey Road by the Beatles

Anyone who is a long-time reader will note that the quiz below is a repeat of a previous idea, although all the quiz questions are new. This consists of ten weird, outrageous, or otherwise unusual album titles. Identify the artist of each.

1. If An Angel Came To You, Would You Make Her Feel At Home? — Anywho
2. All The Girls In The Weidl Town — Crazy Town
3. The Low Spark Of High Heeled Boots — Roger Mcguinn
4. You Can't Argue With A Sick Customer — High Heeled Boots
5. I Got Dem Ol' Kozmic Blues Again Mama! — Fankuchenbecks vs. The Placebo Syndrome
6. Ogden's Nut Gone Flake — (This also had an unusual album cover to go along with its strange name. What was odd about it?)
7. Blues For Mr. Red's Interlaced Little Head — Fankuchenbecks
8. Genuine Imitation Life — Happy Birthday
9. Happy Birthday — "Big Apple"
10. A Happy Birthday

The title track of Happy Birthday is easily the album's best song. It's a bouncy pop tune, coming across as sincere and sarcastic at the same time. "Real Toys" has Clare spitting out gleeful trash about sadistic boys. On this number, her twisted vocal work well (for a change), accentuated by a guitar line cribbed from any children's song. But aside from these two standouts, Happy Birthday is an unfinished album. The music never gels. Each song varies on the perfect hook, but doesn't quite find it. Perhaps Altered Images is destined to be a "single band" — the kind of band that sporadically releases great singles like "Happy Birthday," but whose albums are substandard.

Extra, extra! Read all about it!

SHOWCASE presents

Trivia Quiz in an expanded form.

Pick up next WEDNESDAY's issue and see.
Red Smith simply wrote

Film builds its own Deathtrap

The single most important price in my life is $25,000. I paid that once when we bought the house we still live in. That was 1952. I looked at the Jaguar and laughed. I'd love to own it, but right then and there I made myself a promise: "Andrew A. Rooney, do hereby solemnly swear that even if I get rich I'll never buy a car that costs as much as the house we've lived in for ten years."

Our house has eight rooms, three bathrooms, a two-car garage and years of accumulated junk in the basement and the attic. For the same price, the car has four doors, a cigarette lighter. I suppose, no bathrooms, no kitchen and no basement. Unfortunately, I have been financially blessed by the fact that my income has generally inured to the car at the same speed as the economy. I never guessed on prices and never have. I tell a story. My egg noodles went up to 79 cents, I got a raise. My wife keeps talking about how much groceries are costing her but she never congratulates me on increasing my bring-home pay. (I bring home what? A house.)

The big trick is that Americans are learning how not to buy a lot of new things all the time. We aren't buying as many new cars because we're getting our kicks out of keeping our old ones. More and more you hear people speaking with pride in the fact that their Chevy is seven years old. "She's got 84,000 miles on her and runs as good as the day I bought her."

Ten years ago, one out of every five Americans was moving every year. That figure has steadily declined. More Americans are staying in their old houses. They paid $51,000 for it eight years ago and they could get $65,000 for it on the market today, but then they'd have to pay $127,000 for a new one the same size tomorrow. Americans are beginning to do the sensible thing with their money. That's what's running the car business.

For my part, there are high prices I get used to and high prices I'll never get used to. The price of a gallon of gas no longer bothers me. To pay $1.20 doesn't seem like too much for a gallon of something so powerful that it will push me and my car (my old car) 18 miles. I'll never get used to hotel room prices, though. For a place to sleep for the night, $64 seems like an awful lot. On the other hand, the small price a newspaper has to pay for three columns a week to me is one of the best buys left on earth.

Warren Diffone, 1982

$29,500

"Good old days" cost us more

The place where I used to buy a new Ford station wagon every three years is now a Volkswagen dealership. I was driving by the other day and wondered how much more a Volkswagen station wagon costs, so I stopped in to look at the signs on the car windows. The car costs more than $10,000, and inasmuch as I wouldn't pay $10,000 for a Cadillac, I certainly wouldn't pay that price for a Volkswagen. The last time I priced Volkswagens they were $1,700 and it's hard for me to get that figure out of my mind. It turns out that my former Ford-dealer turned Volkswagen merchant was also selling a line of Jaguars, the classy British car.

Now, I'm not one of those people who go around all the time talking about "the good old days" when you could get a steak dinner for 45c, but there are some prices in 1982 that I can't get used to. The Jaguar I found myself looking at in the Volkswagen lot had a sticker price of $29,500.

Andy Rooney
Selling the Club will meet today in the Howard Hall Social Space at 6:30 p.m. New members are welcome. — The Observer

The Rugby Club plays Purdue's A and B team at 8 p.m. today behind Stepp Center. The team lost its only match so far.

Saint Mary's College has two sporting events on Tuesday, April 11. The softball team plays Earlham College at 3 p.m., and at home, the track team will have a meet against Manchester College at 4 p.m., at home. — The Observer

The Irish baseball team will have a chance to drastically improve its record with a home game this weekend. They play the Butler Bulldogs for their first home games at South and Ball State Monday away from home, and Purdue on Saturday at home. All games are doubleheaders. — The Observer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes forum with ND Hockey Coach Leahy Smith for tonight has been rescheduled for tomorrow, Tuesday, April 14 at Zahn Hall Chapel at 7:30 p.m. — The Observer

The golf team will play in the Indianapolis Intercollegiate Tournament at Eagle Creek Golf Course in Indianapolis on April 10. — The Observer

ANNAPOLIS, MD is the next stop for the Notre Dame track team. The Irish are back in a dual meet Saturday. — The Observer

The Will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to be run in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. Monday. Business day prior to mentioned date classifieds must be prepaid, in person or through the mail.

To the Class of '83 Graduates of ND of S & M, please join us on April 27 at 7:00 p.m. for a special class reunion. Call 203-652-0653 for more info.

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Major League Baseball Action

Cardinals beat Ryan, Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Darrell Porter's three-run homer in a five-run first inning opened the floodgates against Houston's Nolan Ryan for an 18-hit attack last night, as the St. Louis Cardinals rolled in a 14-5 season-opening victory over the Astros.

Ryan, 11-5 last season, including a record fifth career no-hitter, was no match for Cardinal starter Bob Forsch, who scattered seven hits in eight innings, including five hits, a hit and a walk in the sixth inning by Alan Ashby and in the seventh by Art Howe.

Porter also collected one of seven Cardinal doubles.

Ryan, who led the major leagues with a 1.59 earned run average last season, started the disastrous first inning by hitting Lonnie Smith with a pitch. He then struck out Tom Herr and walked Keith Hernandez prior to Porter's towering blast over the right field fence.

Maler, Seattle over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookie Jim Maler drove in five runs with a three-run double by Maler. Dave Engle had a solo homer in the final inning.

Left-hander Floyd Bannister got the victory for Seattle.

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Baker's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday before an opening day crowd of 49,682.

Bill Russell led off the Dodgers' ninth with a double off lower Gary Lavelle, the third of four San Francisco pitchers. One out later, Steve Sax singled and pinch-hitter Ron Roesler was walked intentionally, loading the bases. Greg Minton replaced Lavelle, and Baker hit the first pitch between third and short for the RBI.

Reliever Terry Forster earned the victory for the World Champions.

After Jack Clark homered for the Giants in the first inning, the Dodgers went on top with two runs in the third. In the fourth, he added four more runs in the seventh game, and the Twins capped their scoring with another three runs in the sixth. Reggie Smith and Darrell Evans walked with one out. Jeff Leonard's single scored Smith, and Milt May followed with an opposite-field bloop single to left that scored Evans.

Bookstore play continued as the weather got a little more tolerable. But what fun is Bookstore Basketball without a little handicap from nature? Nevertheless, round two is complete. Find the results in Commissioner Dave Ditsdall's story on page 16. (Photo by Cheryl Edelli)
continued from page 10

Stage 7
No Games Scheduled

Stage 6
No Games Scheduled

Stage 5
Free Man, Eight Hands over Rhythm and Blues By 10
Spectacular and Four Averagers over Aftermathers By 10
Turns over How to Mow with Five Easy Guyz By 10
Gardeners and Four Mothers over The Assassins By 8

Stage 4
Barbasco over The Goons Plus One By 9
Virals over Drury Walters By 9
Two Guys Who Like Play with Three Guys By 9
Wood Brothers, Plus over The Laundry Bags By 8

Stage 3
Being Hands and The Chocolate Caravans over Manny Stables By 8
Million Dollar Club over Valley Crafty By 8
James Brady and the Washington Blues over The Moxie and Dino Tumble By 8
B.F. and the Ravers over B.L.O.W. O.S.S. By 8

Stage 2
Sugar Shots Blue appearance over Grumpy's Browsers By 8
Steed vocalist and the All Star Dogs over We Band to 8
Yaps in Hand over Timp's Surica 23-01-07
Garden City and Fair City dark over Ragbag and 8 By 8

Today's Games

4:00 - J.J., Mother, Puff and Raisa v. Buster, Hands and the Gang
4:50 - Double Decker Glee v. Pug Me a Hot Streak

Stages 3:00
3:20 - Larry Sniff and Great Heaves over Coat
Cover Corsets
3:30 - River Rovers and the Safe Shooters Come Agin over Hill Street Blues

4:00 - Duck Williams and the Sultan Gang v. Luck Re
4:15 - Air Florida Swimming and Duck Club v. Great One, Part II, plus the Second Billing

5:00 - Quirten Dally and The All-American Fabulous 4 v. Jacks
6:15 - Mr. North and the Post Nosebleeds v. We Married to Be Five Days Homeless Mix

Stage 4
4:00 - A Yard of Normal Hair v. Recooked Band

Stage 3
4:00 - Nail Biters v. Samuel Kings and Four Labs
5:00 - Scuffy, J. and the Face Out Kids v. You Wanna Whip
6:00 - Four Taters and the Early Squares v. E180

Stage 4
4:00 - Out and Our Two v. Sam Cotton's Cool Cats
5:00 - Scully and Old Jock A.M. v. U.K. Rock
6:00 - Mike Hurst's and the Cotes v. Mean Men and One Shoe
1:00 - Four Guyz Who Want to Play a Touch of Opies v. Free Easy Tables

Stage 3
Johnny Cole and the Kid Creatures v. Pool Hall Bullys
5:30 - Duck Stories and the Hutt Hit Both v. 193
Large
5:30 - Five Dimers That Sell Easy v. Tigers
6:00 - Thomas Aquinas and the Jazzy Pulpeurs v. Pony Shooters

Stage 2
Four Moxies Black over The All Stars and the Red One
3:00 - The Good, the Bad, and then Us v. Hobans

Stage 1
4:45 - The Good, the Bad, and the Left Handed v. Cullum's
5:15 - Harmony Mountain and the Marauders over Total Frenchies
5:30 - Needle Asslapper v. Air Florida Deciders and the Fibula-Five Man-Face
6:00 - Phil Late and the Four Sons v. Oxalises
6:15 - Sam-Poco-Yon Assit and His Ramblerized Pud Bothers v. Spectrahounds
6:45 - Larry Dally and the Baby Teen Staugherps
7:00 - Quintin and Four Guys Who
8:30 - Performance v. Five Auditors Under Glass

Comes to An End

The Milwaukee Brewers' home opener against the Texas Rangers was postponed yesterday until April 16 after more than a foot of snow fell on the area. The opener originally scheduled for yesterday against the Indians will be made up later in the season. But the Brewers decided yesterday to call off the entire series which also included a game tomorrow. The games with the Indians will be made up later in the season.


taken from page 16

Today's schedule should far better with two games played under weather-controlled domes and three others on the sunny west coast.

The game, Seattle at Minnesota, involves teams with domed stadiums. The schedule also has four West Coast teams playing each other.

"I think it's outrageous that Minnesota and Seattle both can open in domes, but are playing each other," said White Sox co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf, "and that Oakland and California play each other in warm weather.

The Observer — Sports
Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 12

...Sportsboard

...Weather

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May 14-16 - Brown County - Rolling green hills, overlooking at Carmel's Brown County Inn.

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May 20-23 - Las Vegas - Glittering! Ever Exciting! $420

July 9-11 - Greenfield Village and Windsor! Step into history! $190

July 16 to August 4-24 Days - Kansasville and the World's Fair. Educational and Fun! $255

July 26-August 15 - China '82 - Our third tour directed by Geraldant. See ancient China and the new emerging China! $3,450

August 8-18: Going Up To Jerusalem - Our Eighteenth Pilgrimage tour, Father Edward O'Connor, Notre Dame. Directed by George Ambler. $1,775

August 15-22 - Alaska '82 - Cruise the Inside Passage on Costa's Spectacular M/S Dauphin! From $995

August 28-Sept. 2 - Historic Mackinac Island - Soo Locks - Ride on the Algoma Railroad in Canada's wildlife. Directed by George Ambler, $350

September 16-19 - Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry! For all you Country-Western fans! $292

October 3-24 - Down Under! visiting New Zealand, Australia, and Fiji! Directed by Geraldine Hall.

November 6-13 - Celebrate the Caribbean - A cruise aboard the Costa Lines World Renaissance! Great Fun! From $935

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Ken Karcher, pictured above, is sharing the quarterback duties during the spring with Blair Kiel and Jim O'Quinn. The Irish will hold their first full scale scrimmage a week from Saturday. (Photo by Rachel Bloom)

Wacko.

If you're a senior and have the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, American Express would like to offer you the American Express Card.

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Well, if you're planning a trip across country or around the world, the American Express Card is a real help. Get plane tickets with it. Then use it for hotels and restaurants all over the world. And, if you should need any help while you're away, just go to any American Express Travel Service Office wherever you are—and they'll help you.

Of course, the Card also helps you establish your credit history. And it's great for restaurants and shopping right at home. So call 800-528-8200 for a Special Student Application or look for one at your college bookstore or on campus bulletin boards.

Look for an application on campus.
B<br>Baseball Promises of another spring<br>With the coming of spring, a young man's fancy turns to baseball. The annual spring lament of Red Sox fans is as constant as the blossoming of trees on Yawkey Way. The Sox never seem to improve themselves in the off season, yet always make outrageous claims about their chances in the American League East.<br><br>Ralph Hank came out of retirement last year and almost pulled off the long-awaited miracle. But you can't win without pitching, and Boston had very little to manage — in their infinite wisdom — let two pitchers go the route of free agency, and didn't acquire another one to help them.<br><br>It's hard to worry about the loss of Frank Tanana and Bill Campbell, who are both well past their primes and hampered by injuries. But General Manager Hayden Sullivan maintains that they'll be ably replaced by the likes of Chuck Rainey, Bruce Hurte and Luis Aponte.<br><br>Granted, Cubs fans have it their team hasn't won since the era of "The Big War," the Forties. But we won unto Red Sox fans, whose team always seems to be right on the brink of success.<br><br>In 1972, they finished a half game behind Detroit in a season shortened by a player's strike. In 1978, they lost a special play-off game to the Yankees on a home run by — of all people — Bucky Dent.<br><br>In 1975, well, we all remember 1975. Despite the strike, which alienated many last season, Red Sox fans looked forward, with a sense of melancholy perhaps, to the spring of 1982. This fan had a ticket to his first Opening Day ever, only to be fooled once again — this time by Chicago's snow.<br><br>Last season, Carlton Fisk — see, I told you we all remembered 1975 — single-handedly destroyed Boston in the early going. He hit a homer in his Beanpound debut in a Chicago uniform to beat his former team — and still got a standing ovation.<br><br>It was a chance to see Carl Yastrzemski in his 22nd and last, opening game. The man who has been wearing a Red Sox uniform as long as most of us have lived has still stands by the rail to sign a Red Sox uniform as long as most of us have lived has still stands by the rail to sign a ticket to his first season shortened by a players' strike. In 1978, they lost the World Series.<br><br>Some of them worked for three hours in a bookstore, making the stab, and throwing the ball like a basketball hook shot, while lying down, to get the out in the 1967 All-Star game.<br><br>"You're In" said Commissioner Dave Dziedzic. "It's extremely cold out there. Once again I have to thank the scorekeepers for braving the cold. Some of them worked for three hours in a row."

"Maggot's Maggots," 21-8. Once the era of "The Big War," the Forties. But woe to the Sox fans. The future had always been promising young players. Bobby Orr, there has never been a more revered man in New England sports. But the Sox couldn't do it. The Sox couldn't do it. Yawkey Way spoiled a chance to watch, but it didn't stop me from remembering.<br><br>Tony Conigliaro lying in the dirt on a hot August night, a wayward pitch having ended the broth of those watching the career of one of baseball's most promising young players.<br><br>"Len Barker — he of the perfect game — throwing a pitch that landed halfway up the screen near the press box, and Dwight Evans, mixed in a terrible slump, stepping into the pitch as if to swing.<br><br>The night a bunch of scared Freeway, but the TV cameras remained to record the eerie scene.<br><br>"Bill Lee playing frisbee with the fans in center field just before starting the seventh game of the World Series.<br><br">George Scott striking out to end another, earlier World Series.<br><br>"Rico Petrocelli diving for a hot grounder at shortstop, doing the job, and throwing the ball like a basketball hook shot, while lying down, to get the out in the 1967 All-Star game.<br><br>"Cal Kuntz, Sonny Siebert, Ken Turam, Ray Culp, Diego Segui, John Curtin and Mike Nagey on the mound.<br><br>"Carmen Fanone making five errors in his major league debut at third base."
<br>"The trades that sent Sparky Lyle to the Yankees for Danny Cater, Ben Ogilive to the Tigers for Dick McDougle, and Cecil Cooper to the Brewers for Bernie Carbo.

"Juan Marichal ending a brilliant career with the familiar high kick and the unfamiliar loss of control."
<br>"Burying popcorn in a megaphone with "Red Sox" emblazoned on it, and wondering why it didn't all fall out the bottom."
<br>"Maybe, just maybe, there will be moments in 1982 for a Red Sox fan to cherish forever, too."

Promises of another spring...
Despite good pitching by Kathy Farr, and...

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The Observer

Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 14

Jim Kinney

Sports Writer

Inside Interhall

Club sports results; Carroll, ‘C’ Men win

BASEBALL — Kevin Sullivan and Dave Unterreiner led their Car-
roll squad to a 4-1 trouncing of Grant. Kevin pitched the entire
game striking out 10 of the 18 batters he faced. He was especially
pleased with his performance as it was very early in the season and
on a particularly cold day. Doing the cogging on offense, catcher
Unterreiner went three-for-four including a single, a triple and a
home run, helping his team to its first win.

MEN’S SOFTBALL — Richies “C” Men downed Keenan last week
9-0. Captain Ken Shepard doubled in the game, while teammate
Greg Herman combined good fielding with a three base hit to aid
the cause.

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL — Despite good pitching by Kathy Farr, and
a home run by Jackie Bollas, Breen-Phillips outlasted Pasquerilla
East, 18-9.

R.P.I. had a similar finish in its game with Lyons, beating them by a
score of 15-5.

GRAD SOFTBALL — In a few of the games that managed to be
played before our lovely break in the weather, Philosophy edged
English, 14-11, and History outlasted Chemistry, 18-5.

WOMEN’S SOCCER — Tricia McMahon scored two goals to lead
Farley to a 4-2 victory over Lewis.

MEN’S SOCCER — This spring’s single elimination tournament
should be getting underway this week, weather permitting.

Volleyball — To recaps the results of the women’s volleyball
tournament, the Invitational of Brene-Phillips outlasted their hall-
mates, R.P.I., in the championship match. R.P.I. didn’t go down
without a battle, however, as they won the preliminary match of the
double elimination tournament sending the series to a second game.

DEADLINES — Entries for both the interhall track meet and the
interhall golf tournament should be submitted to the NVA office by
Wednesday, April 14. For more details, contact the NVA office (C-2
ACC) or 259-6100.

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Western Michigan postponed

The Notre Dame baseball team’s

---

Irish men to host

ND Quads

By JACK RYAN

Sports Writer

In what Head Coach Tom Fallon described as “a day for upclassi-
smens,” the Notre Dame men’s tennis team beat Ball State Friday, 6-3,
moving its spring record to 9-5.

Senior captain Tom Hartzell led the Irish as he scored a straight set
victory. Other winners for the Irish included junior Mark McMahon and
senior Jim Falvey.

“Jim had been having trouble late-
ly,” said Fallon, “but he put it togeth-
er nicely Friday. Mark also played a
tough match.”

The Butler match, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed because
the team was advised by the Indiana State Police not to attempt the trip
north.

Nevertheless, the Irish have a

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Other Low Prices

Carolans Irish Cream (750) 10.99
Carlo Rossi Wine (4 ltr.) 4.99
7up (8 pack) 1.09+deposit

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Miller 24 cans or bottles $6.99
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Quantities limited — Expires 4/14/82.
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**Dan Peak**

**formerly of America**

**April 17, 1982**

**8PM at Stepan Center**

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You can buy your tickets right now on campus at the SU Ticket Office.

Enjoy the Beautiful Weather!
SPORTS

Wednesday, April 7, 1982 — page 16

ND’s Henry
Another Valenzuela superstar?

By CHUCK GREENE
Sports Writer

After four years here at Notre Dame, he’s accomplished almost all the things he could have hoped to. He has excelled in his sport and in the classroom, earning Academic All-American honors at the end of last season. Yet he remains unknown to the average Irish fan.

His baseball-coach Henry Valenzuela.

The senior from Tampa, Fla., leads this year’s squad into the remainder of its 46-game schedule, having helped them to a 7-6 record thus far.

“In baseball it is crucial to develop a groove,” says Valenzuela. “To be repetitive and therefore consistent. So far this season the weather has been hurting us. We can’t really get started but I think once we can play everyday we’ll do much better.”

“There’s no reason for the team not to have a great year.”

Valenzuela, who has four years here, was extremely well prepared for him. The team, while becoming one of the greatest in the Midwest in the last two years, has seen the team become one of the top three in the nation in terms of pitching. That’s a tremendous turnaround from a squad that was 14-19 during his freshman season.

“This team has really developed,” Valenzuela says. “I would like to attribute this change to outstanding coaching as well as quality athletes.

Coach Tom Kellogg has been by my side, but it’s a whole team effort.”

“The Irish are very familiar with kickers this fall.”

Harry Oliver’s performance did drop off a little in performance. He was expected to be one of the nation’s top punters, but he’s still a strong year with the Notre Dame Blue-Gold game.

By MIKE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

What a difference a day makes.

Even though the temperature was lower than on Monday, the kicking conditions were drastically improved as Bookstore Basketball XI continued with first round action yesterday.

All ten courts were cleared of snow and ice before the games began from the Midwest to the East and temperatures was rough, but not nearly as difficult as trying to drive on six inches of snow, as Monday’s participants were forced to do.

The weather was also better. As the dedicated scorers didn’t have to worry about falling snow making the scoresheets.

Most participants played glove-

American League openers involving Texas in New York, Detroit, Boston at Chicago and Cleveland at Milwaukee are the New York Mets at Philadelphia and Chicago at Pittsburgh in the National League were postponed yesterday because of the weather.

The start of the major league baseball season was delayed in several cities as spring tossed a wicked curve into opening-day ceremonies.

5% of the 10 opening games scheduled for yesterday were postponed by unseasonal cold weather in Philadelphia, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Pittsburgh. Frigid weather stretching from the Midwest to the Northeast dumped heavy snow and dropped temperatures into the 20s.

“Opening Day is like Christmas,” said Mike McCleary, marketing vice president of the Chicago White Sox. “Once you’ve lost it, it’s hard to recapture.”

“Baseball weather defeats baseball game hopes”

Bad weather defeats baseball game hopes

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Despite a 38-degree temperature in New York, 10 players were eliminated from the “Boxer Rebellion,” given annually to the player who shows the least poetic justice.

The Ben and Jerry’s Bachelors and the half blind and the boxers.

The “Rockies” have another chance at the bottom of the standings.

American League openers involving

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