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Social Security

Beck outlines needed changes

By MARK WORSCHIE
News Editor

Although the Social Security sys-
tem needs reform, according to a
cki, Chairman and Chief Executive
Officer of the National Economic
Council, there is no need to wait for
long-term solutions to exist and that conse-
quaintations would not be wise.

Such solutions include gradually
increasing the retirement age, encouraging
private retirement plans, and eliminating
the use of the Consumer Price Index
to establish the adjustable

Benefits. Beck, a member of President
Reagan's National Commission on
Social Security Reform, addressed
the Bowling Green College of
Sociology last Wednesday evening to
discuss this issue and to recom-
mend changes he feels are necessary to keep the system financially
solvable.

Using a slide show to dramatize his position, he described the receptive audience on the present state of the system and explained why these problems needed

Beck's proposed social security

In 1979, there were 47 million Social
Security beneficiaries in America, and
that number is expected to grow to
151 million by the year 2025 due to a
longer life span for Americans. Carrying
the Social Security system will require
an additional $1.1 trillion over the
next 20 years to prevent a future
shortfall.

In 1979, one-in-eight Americans
dependent on Social Security. As the
time period for retirement is increas-
ing, the number of beneficiaries
will continue to grow. The Social
Security system could become
insolvent as early as the year 2000
if nothing is done to change the system.

Social Security reform is a

An appreciation for the

By CAROL CAMP
Staff Reporter

The elections to the Student Senate and the establishment of a
fund for a 1981 Notre Dame graduate who is receiving a heart
transplant were the major agenda items at last night's HPC meeting in
Carroll Hall.

Each year, HPC members elect three of their colleagues to represent them as members of the Student Senate, and in addition to the
HPC chair, they serve as liaisons between the Senate and the HPC.

The prelude to several speeches describing the qualifications and goals, Brian
Carroll Hall dorms, and the problems that existed as far as emergency lighting is

According to Student Affairs Vice
President, Fr. John Van Wolvfear, the dorms which experienced power
blackouts recently are being

for the Notre Dame Financial Aid
Office is designed to help some students who are

The solution does not lie in using

The federal government

Confusion surrounds financial aid

By RICH COLLINS
Staff Reporter

For some 5000 Notre Dame students, home
towns banks provide valuable financial aid.

Guaranteed Student Loans. These loans, ranging as high as $2500 per year, are presently guaranteed to any student who
can show sufficient need. However, the definition of sufficient varies from school to school, state to state and
can be anywhere from $1000 to 

Confusion has occurred on the
date that the school certified the information and

According to Ms. Veith, this occurence is not unusual

According to federal regulations, the Notre Dame
Financial Aid Office is required to notify the lending institution and/or the state agency of changes in a
student's financial need. This is what Notre Dame did.

Sheeran, a freshman from Jamesville, New
York, last year, the university okayed its application for a GSL
from the New York State Higher Education Services
Corporation (NYSHESC) through the New York Bank
for Savings. The loan was processed and
sent to Sheeran last fall. At a recent
conference, however, he also received
a full ROC 5 scholarship, which paid for tuition and
books and included a $100 a month living allowance.

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig leaves 10 Downing Street, London, Monday night following a 1 1/2 hours talks with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret that focused on the Falkland Islands crisis. Haig announced he would be returning to Buenos Aires late Monday night in his search for a peaceful solution to the crisis. (AP Photo/Ney)
The present crisis between Great Britain and Argentina over the South Atlantic Falkland Islands would be trivial, in comparison, with a great power at the point of collapse for danger. The situation has taken on certain apocalyptic aspects — cartoonists are having a heyday presenting pictures of harren reeks of smoke belched by British and Argentine destroyers — as time rapidly slips away.

The conflict exploded upon the international scene April 2 with the pre-dawn, 4500-man Argentine invasion of the Falklands. The Argentines immediately claimed sovereignty over the Falklands and their dependencies, South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands.

The conflict had its beginnings in December when Argentine President Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri vowed to get control of the islands. The British had ample warning of what the Argentines planned, but(A) Argentines chose to ignore the situation.

Then, after a flurry of criticism that led to the resignation of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, defending herself, said, "The cost of a war to prevent such an invasion) would be enormous.

The United States, meanwhile, is in the all-important frequent position of being caught in the middle. President Reagan spent 50 minutes on the phone with Galtieri on the eve of the invasion, in an attempt to discourage the use of force. As of yesterday, Secretary of State Alexander Haig had transmitted "an appeal of almost 6000 words in five days of shuttle diplomacy between London and Buenos Aires in an effort to reach a compromise." The British stubbornly refuse to negotiate a compromise until the Argentine withdrawal. The United States, it would appear, is in the position of being caught in the middle.

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The Argentine invasion, the Argentines have promised, can hardly provide the best form of education for the Argentine public. President Galtieri, addressing Argentine students, has said, "It is possible that this is the first step toward the return to the galleon in which they were before the invasion, and should concentrate on working on a commission promise from there.

The world has another crisis to worry about, one seemingly, impossibly, fatal. If, any of our strategic experts saw it building until it suddenly exploded upon us. As we are learning once again, no site is immune, no issue too trivial that it does not fuel the seeds of serious trouble.

— A recent Denver Post editorial

Falkland crisis defective

Margaret Fesmoe

SME Executive Editor

Inside Wednesday
Archbishop receives Laetare

By N.D. Information Services

Cardinal John Francis Dearden, the retired Archbishop of Detroit and a pivotal figure in post-Vatican II renewal of the American Catholic Church, has been named the 1992 recipient of the Laetare Medal, the University of Notre Dame's highest honor. The medal is presented to an American Catholic who has been honored for the last 98 years by distinguished American Catholics.

Dearden's influence on the Second Vatican Council, in which he participated in every session from 1962 to 1965, shaped some of the Council's most innovative documents, especially the Pastoral Constitution on the Church in the Modern World. As the Council's president, he was an outspoken advocate of increased recognition and development of the role of the laity in the mission of the Church.

Dearden was born in 1924 in the Philadelphia area and was ordained to the priesthood in 1950. He has been a member of the American College in Rome since 1962 and served as rector of the American College from 1962 to 1965. He was appointed Archbishop of Detroit in 1969, and he served as Archbishop and Cardinal of Detroit until his retirement in 1982.

The Laetare Medal is presented annually to a Catholic who has contributed significantly to the advancement of the Catholic Church. Dearden is the first Catholic to receive the medal since its establishment in 1892.

By N.D. Information Services

Article claims Nixon often drunk in White House

BOSTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was often so drunk in the White House that when late-night calls came in he would ask his aids to hold the telephone while he finished his beer before answering it, according to authors of a new book about Nixon.

The book, "Brewed to Order: The Inside Story of Richard Nixon," claims that Nixon was known for his love of alcohol and would often drink large amounts of beer during late-night meetings. The authors, Seymour Hersh and Bob Woodward, are known for their investigative reporting and have written several books about the White House and its occupants.

The book, which is based on interviews and other research, claims that Nixon's drinking habits were a major factor in his decision-making and his relationships with others in the White House.

The book is set to be released on May 1, 2023, and is already generating interest among readers and critics alike. Some have praised the book for its detailed and revealing portrayal of Nixon, while others have criticized it for its lack of new or exclusive information.

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Open house

SMC offers high school workshop

By J ACK AMARO

This Saturday, April 17, Saint Mary's College will be offering its second open house of the semester, "Spring Day on Campus," sponsored by the Admissions Office of SMC, will provide all-day workshops for high school juniors on admissions and career development at Saint Mary's. The day will also include an academic open house, where the juniors will be able to talk to selected college professors and current students about the academic environment at Saint Mary's. Other academic activities will include a student guided tour of the facilities and individual admission information sessions for the juniors interested in the particulars of this procedure.

Mse. Kate Simonds, coordinator of the activity, explained the importance of the day for the college. "We have done research of our accepted students and it is has proven that a visit to Saint Mary's is a big factor in the student's decision to come here. This open house will provide an opportunity for high school students from Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Ohio to experience our campus.

The open house will not try to "really deeply" into all the characteristics of Saint Mary's, but "it will stress Saint Mary's vital differences from other institutions."

"Saint Mary's is a college community - no college community will not be stressed. According to Simonds, it will concentrate in "presenting Saint Mary's College as an exceptional institution where a woman can get a good education, while at the same time, not denying the common bond between the two colleges."

The open house will offer a volleyball tournament in the Angela Athletic Facility, art demonstrations in the lower level of Moreau Hall and a music recital in the Little Theater, all between 2:30 and 6:00.

Tenth year Council celebrates coeducation

By ROBERT WALSH

The Women's Advisory Council is planning four consecutive days of activities beginning this Sunday, marking the culmination of ten years of coeducation at Notre Dame.

The events begin on Sunday, with both a special brunch and dinner to be held in South Dining Hall. "Both men and women are invited to this and all the functions," said Meg Klin- gnahrcher, chairperson of the Ad- visory Council. "We are celebrating a decade of coeducation at Notre Dame, not just ten years of enrolling women.

Also planned for Sunday is an 8:30 PM mass at Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Hesburgh as celebrant, and a reception in Walch Hall afterwards.

Among other activities during the week are a multimedia film featuring eight of the over 2500 female alumni of Notre Dame since 1972, as well as other receptions.

The conclusion of the Distinguished American Women Lecture Series with two guest speakers will also highlight the week. Jean Wilkowski, a career diplomat in the U.S. will speak on Monday, April 19. On Wednesday, Helen Flaherty, President of the National Leadership Conference of Women Religious, will conclude the lecture series at the library auditorium.

"The lecture series has been very successful with excellent student turnouts," said Klingnahrcher. "The council attempted to present women from different fields, such as religious, theatre, and the news media. The speakers gave excellent presentations and shared their opinions with us."

The conclusion of the Council's four day celebration will be a music recital in the Little Theater, all between 2:30 and 6:00.

"The Advisory Council was organized a year after Notre Dame began admitting women," continued Klingnahrcher. "Throughout our existence we have tried to help the administration in the coedua- tional transformation by pointing out the various needs of women, from better security to the im- plementation of Title IX."

"With the enrollment ratio at five to two from once one to one, we are glad of the progress and hope to con- tinue this process and in effect aid both men and women at Notre Dame."

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"Funny what a little self-respect can do for a person..."
The trouble with conservatives

Though it has been quiet lately, the specter of a more conservative America is clearly with us. In the eyes of the "liberators," things are not better, and they would be better if they could go back to the way things were in the past.

Listen to Ronald Reagan: "We must undo 50 years of mistakes." It is now my turn to say that the way things were prior to 1930 was more desirable than the way they are today. Reagan seemingly refers to the days of "free-market" (or robber baron, dependent on your point of view) capitalism, with its wanton exploiting of the environment, and the rights of others to compete.

Off the principle defenders of conservative theory, Milton Friedman, stands his defense of capitalism on an argument using personal liberty as the ultimate basis. Friedman (in cooperation with the U.S.) has attempted to maintain the present economic system - an imperialist and imperialistic one. This is being a brutal metaphor when it is positively misleading when it is coming to the more liberal side of El Salvador. There is a big difference between the right and the left. Conservatives detest this theory by saying that those in favor of redistribution are so inclined because they "lose the lottery" and are a product of some other social group. Another prominent conservative has referred to redistribution as "idealizing envy." The ultimate question (to an unknown reviewer) is in political or as policy. However, the attempt calls attention to the politics of the other's political platform.

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Riding the flat and boring to ND

The drive from Phoenix to Los Angeles, and other long-distance trips, are not very exciting. According to Driver Jim, the five-hour trip from Louisville to Indianapolis was a long stretch of highway. But when we reached the Indiana border, we were exhilarated. It was exciting to see the signs from the other side of the road. The landscape changed as we crossed over into Illinois. The flat, windswept fields of farmland gave way to the rolling hills of the Midwest. Finally, as we drove into Chicago, the skyline became visible. It was a sight to behold.

On the way back to Louisville, we drove through Wayne County, Indiana, which is known for its tobacco-growing industry. The fields were lush and green, with the scent of tobacco wafting through the air. It was a beautiful experience, one that we will never forget.

Marc Ramirez

features

But some records were made to be broken. After returning from a wonderful Easter Break in Kentucky, I decided that I needed to learn more about the wonderful state of Kentucky. I was determined to explore and understand the culture of the Bluegrass State.

Then I came across the wonderful Kentucky Derby, which is held in Louisville every spring. It is a great event that brings together people from all over the world.

I decided to attend the Derby, and it was an amazing experience. The atmosphere was electric, with horse racing fans cheering and enjoying the day.

It was a wonderful experience, one that I will never forget.
As you can tell by looking at this page, this quiz is a little bit different from the norm. Each of these pictures is taken directly from an album cover. What you must do is identify the album and the artist for each. It may not be as easy as it looks. Good luck! (Albums from the collection of the author.)

1. WITHOUT COMMENT
2. THE KOOL PILL
3. CHERRY THE KID
4. THE WHITE MICE
5. JIM MARSHALL
6. THE GUARDIAN
7. THE YORKIST
8. THE EASTMAN
9. THE WILDFIRE
10. THE JINCTUS

Last week’s answers

Without any ado, here are the answers to last week’s quiz dealing with unusual album titles. The album is followed by the artist.

1. If An Angel Came to See You, Would You Make Her Feel at Home? — Black Oak Arkansas
2. All the Girls in the World Beware! — Grand Funk
3. The Low Spark of High Heeled Boys — Traffic
4. You Can’t Argue with a Sick Mind — Joe Walsh
5. I Got Dem Kosmik Blues Again Mama! — Janis Joplin
6. Fundamentally vs. the Placebo Syndrome — Parliament
7. Ogden’s Nut Gone Flake — Small Faces (the album cover was unusual in that it was round!)
8. Bless Its Pointed Little Head — Jefferson Airplane
9. Genuine Imitation Life Gazette — The Four Seasons
10. A — Jethro Tull
The ND-SMC Bicycling Club will hold an or­ganizational meeting on Tuesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Lafayette's Large Lecture Hall. All those interested are invited to attend, those who cannot attend should call Chuck Rowan at 5375. — The Observer

The Dan cin' Irish will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Lafayette Little Theatre for all those interested in singing the 1987 Rollin' Irish song. Information will be provided on the upcoming tryouts which will be held Sunday through Wednesday, April 18 through 21. Anyone interested must attend tonight's meeting. — The Observer

Karen Batters, a standout prep volleyball player from Miami High School in nearby Miami Beach, has announced her intention to enrol at Notre Dame and play volleyball for Coach Sandy Vittori next fall. Batters, who was the only setter in her class at Miami High and captain of her team in her senior year, was named her squad's most valuable player and is active in several civic and religious groups in her hometown. Batters will be among the nation's best prep runners in the 1,500-meter event. — The Observer

Joe Clark Pieane has announced that John McNelis, a standup dive runner from Northport, N.Y., will attend Notre Dame next fall. McNelis competed in the Indy McNelis relay ranked among the nation's best prep runners in the 1,500-meter event. — The Observer

"We got clobbered," Joe Clark Pieane's comment after the Notre Dame track team lost convincingly to the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. "The Academies, 100-53, last Saturday in Ann Arbor. Bill Ritter (intermediate hurdles), Jim Mayor (800 meters) and the mile relay team of Jacques Eady, Ron Hole, Greg Kazia and Van Perry were the only winners for the Irish. Freshman Chuck Constable placed second in the 400. The 10.5-14.5 NJ's were no match for the Indiana intercollegiate Champions this Saturday at Carrier Field. — The Observer

The second annual An Tostal Golf Tournament will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at the Ballyneal Golf Course at 1 p.m. Gold rings can be collected by calling Ed Rudnick at 847-842 before Monday. Prizes will be awarded at the low score for both the men's and women's divisions, and also for the closest to the hole on a selected hole. — The Observer

A busy week for the Notre Dame women's softball team begins today with a doubleheader at St. Mary's at 3:15. Then, on Friday, Notre Dame will have to contend with the University for another doubleheader beginning at 3 p.m. at CST. — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Classifiers are invited to have their listings reviewed for accuracy before submission. Listings must be received by 1 p.m. to be published in the next edition. 

P.S. Don't forget: Help out the Early Morning, Four Year Graduates. Let's do this again sometime, eh?

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going for years.” Paul Foster was 24-2 for the winners.

In another quick contest, it only took “Trazojins” 21 minutes to defeat “SwampGrains.” The final was 2-17. In a game which they lost to “Trojans” 21-10, the “Poop Shooters” provided the comic relief for the day. Each member of the team wore a shirt with a toilet paper attached to them. The shirts also survived. “Thomas Aquinas and the Jurist Prudes” 21-0, the “Super Shooters” had to play in their three-piece suit with borrowed sneakers. Vosberg scored three times, but his team lost, 21-18.

“We should have played man-to-man,” was the comment of Rice McCreery after his team, “We Wanted To Be Five Guys Named Moe...” was shot out by “Joe Spook and the Pearl Necklaces.” 21-0. DeCiccio and his teammates combined for an incredible 0-18 shooting performance, which prompted some’s efforts to ask if the Hoosier Award can be given to an entire team. The losers are currently investigating the possibility of manufacturing T-shirts to commemorate the debacle which they survived.

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Noire Dame’s ROTC departments, which includes the Army, Navy and Air Force units, will sponsor a five-mile road race this Saturday, April 17, beginning at 10 a.m. The race course winds through the Notre Dame campus, beginning and ending at the ROTC building. All interested runners may obtain pre-registration forms at any of the three ROTC offices. Cost is $2.00 in advance, $3.00 on the day of the race. The top three male and female finishers will receive trophies, and refreshments will be provided to all runners at the end of the race. — The Observer

The ND men’s tennis team defeated Indiana State yesterday at the Courtenay Tennis Center by a score of 7-2. Wins for the Irish in the singles matches were Mark McMahons, Jim Falvey, Tom Robeson, Mike Gibbons and Tom Pratt. The doubles teams of Mike Gibbons-John Novatny and Paul Ludzik-Tom Pratt also earned victories for Notre Dame. Tomorrow’s Observer will carry the results of the five matches played by the Irish over Easter break and also tomorrow’s match with Illinois-Chicago Circle — The Observer

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Continuing the forecasting performance included Mike Meeks’ 9-of-17 as “Sons of Thunder” II defeated “Peter Smegma”... 21-8.

Vince “Mouse” Genovia was 10-of-17 as “Five Easy Pieces” defeated “Five Guys Who Want...” 21-11. A sad bookstore story came to a conclusion last Wednesday when “Five Doomers That Still Exist” consisted of five seniors who played together each of their four years. Even though they were a decent team, they never won a bookstore game. In the words of captain Rob Suttman, who was 8-16 in this year’s loss, “We never got a good draw. I think somebody has been out to get us for four years.” Paul Foster was 21-16 for the winners.

In another contest, Brad Vosberg arrived after his team, “Naralie and the Wood That Wouldn’t Float,” began its game against “Franthic.” Vosberg, who didn’t have time to change his clothes following an appointment, had to play in his three-piece suit with borrowed sneakers. Vosberg scored three times, but his team lost, 21-18.

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First round action continues in tourney

By WILL HARE
and DAVE DZIEDZIC
Sports Writers

Cold, windy, and most important-
ly, snow-less conditions greeted
the Notre Dame baseball team over
the weekend. With the Boilermakers, winning the
Illini tourney-

In other strong individual perfor-
mances, Mike Marone hit on eight of
his fifteen shots to lead "2C"
with a "John Bolubeli and ..." Warren Wright
made seven of his eleven shots as the
"Space Cadets" shot 53 percent from the
field and blasted "Blimp" and its 4 PItcats. 21-4.

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Pat Beshel was 8-of-12 as
"M.C.O.B." defeated "Cathy Ray's
Proud Peacocks." 21:8. Matt Altors
was 8-in a sixteen point win for
"Dogger Style or ..."

"Digger's NIT Bids" downed
"Stalin and I Love a Parade" behind
Tom Mahoney's 8-of-12 shooting.
Chris Needles scored on seven of
his thirteen shots attempted as
"Rashless Shade of Moose Control" bounced

And, in the novelty game of the af-
ternoon, the heaviest team in the
12-15 tournament, the "Packers",
were tormented by "Joe's Legacy, II. 21:5.
Together, the "Packers" weighed
1200 lbs. for an average weight of
260 lbs.

Mark Illig, captain for the
"Packers", made two of his fifteen
shots to a 21-9 victory over
"The Troubles."

The Irish split twin bill at Purdue

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

A spurt of the moment road trip to
Purdue provided the only action for
the Notre Dame baseball team over
Easter break, as its three scheduled
games were cancelled due to in-
clement weather.

The Irish split a doubleheader with the
Boilermakers, winning the opener 9-5, before dropping the
nightcap, 6-0.

In the first game, Bryan Smith
improved his record to 3-1 as he went
distance on the mound. The senior hurler was backed with three
outstanding performances by Rick
Chryst, Jim Cameron and Tim
Amhty.

Chryst contributed three hits,
including two doubles, and drove in
two runs; Cameron, coming off a
shoulder injury, drove in two runs
with a triple and Anteny drove in
two runs with three singles.

In the second game, Purdue
opened with a three-run first inning as senior Bill Mattre never really
got control of his pitches.

"We hit the ball well," said Coach
Larry Gallo, "but a strong wind held
in four very solid shots that probably
would have been homers any other
day. Purdue's pitcher made good
pitching when he had to.

"We just didn't play well. There
weren't any errors, but the pitching
just wasn't there."

The Irish record stands at 8-7, but
with their split against the
Boilermakers, they have won six of
their last seven ballgames.

Nore Dame offensive coordinator Tom Lichtenberg (right)
proposes a singular offensive formation this fall to alleviate the
confusion that was prevalent last season. See story on this page.
(Photograph by Rachel Blount)

Multiple offense brought in by
the new coaching regime proved to be
a little too multiple. As the season
wore on, it was simplified.

This year, offense coordinator
Tom Lichtenberg says that the
modified multiple offense is here to
stay. "I don't think we'll ever get
back up to the complexity we had
last spring," he e-placed, "but we're
definitely not as multiple, as far as
our number of formation. But we feel
we're utilizing our personnel a little
better now."

There have been some casualties from the
pitching staff. Lichtenberg says the
coaches eliminated some of the
offensive varage and terminology,
and, for all practical purposes, scrapped the wingback position.

"We've gotten away from that because
having two wide-outs on of
these is more in line with what we're
trying to do," says the coach. "We're
spending more time with the pas-
ing game this spring, and we're going
to do more drop back than last
year."

Lichtenberg had a bigger hand in
the passing attack last year as quar-
terback and receiver coach. Al-
though retaining the position of
offensive coordinator, he tutors the
backs this season. His job right now is
to give everyone a fair shot.

And with the kind of depth the Irish
en joy in the backfield (the top
nine runners return), that's a difficul-
tatement.

"We're trying to evaluate each one as
equally as we can," Lichen-
tberg says. "That's really what spring
ball is all about. We're finding the se-
eets of each individual. All the backs
are alternating and seeing action
with the first unit."

The fullback battle features to be
a tight one again. Senior John
Swenseny (6-2, 225), a three-year
starter, has the edge on experience,
but classmate Larry Morarity (6-2, 235)
and sophomore Mark Brooks (6-3, 215) have equal claim.

Plays were sent in with the ful-
tbacks last fall, so all three shared
the load. Swenseny and Morarity genera-
ally split time at No. 1, and both ran
4-7 yards per carry. Brooks averaged
5.2 yards.

Tri-captain Phil Carter (5-10, 195), a senior, is the incumbent at
tailback, but he'll have a fight on
his hands. Junior Greg Bell (6.0, 205) is
back at that spot after last season's
start at wingback. The two were Notre Dame's leading ground-
gainers in 1981. Carter amassed 727
yards with a 4.4 average, and Bell
totaled 512 yards and posted a 5.6 mark.

The ranks have been a little
depthed this spring. Running with the
track team coach has forced Bell to
miss some practice time, and Chris
Smith, who interested as a rookie, has
moved to linebacker. As a result, senior Rodney Morris (5-10, 210), a
converted fullback, is seeing a lot of
action. Junior Tom Merrick is also in
the backfield picture.

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"We could play any one of our
backs," says Lichtenberg, who'd like
his to have two potential starters at
each position.

"We've got to do a lot of work on
our running technique at this point,
but the players are picking things up
every now. Everything is not so completely new anymore. As far
as the understanding of assignments, we're definitely ahead of last
spring."

IRISH ITEMS - Before breaking
for Easter, the team held scrimmages last Wednesday in the
Stadium, marking the seventh of 20
allotted workouts. Quarterbacks
Brazd Kiel, Ken Karcher and Jim
O'Hara all rotated with the No. 1
unit. Kiel directed the longest drive
(highlighted by some big Greg Bell
gains), but the day's only TD was
negated by a penalty. Before the
scrimmage was through, sophomore
Mike Golic, who is battling junior
Jon Aszy at defensive end, worked his
way up to the first team. Practices are slated for five
strait days this week, including a
full-scale scrimmage this Saturday.

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