Students protest CIA recruiting, foreign espionage

By RAY MULERA
News Staff

Will a possible future visit to the Notre Dame campus by Central Intelligence Agency recruiters be marked by student protests similar to those held by other universities across the country? Students at Michigan, Northwestern, Tufts, and Brown universities have greeted CIA recruiters with protests and threats in recent months.

These protests center around the agency's involvement in destabilizing the governments of foreign nations, especially in Latin America. Students at the University of Michigan took over a classroom in which the CIA was scheduled to give a presentation. When the recruiters arrived protesters held a mock trial and found the CIA guilty of subversive acts in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

The agents were then followed out of the building, to their cars, and down the street.

Notre Dame Young Democrat President Paul Komatyte said, "the evidence is pretty clear the CIA is involved in a silent war." In light of the evidence, Komatyte favors demonstrations against the CIA.

Young Republican President John Husmann would not comment on his views.

Notre Dame director of Placement Services, Kerry Arnold, said the CIA has been visiting the campus for "a number of years," most recently last fall. Arnold said there is currently no date set for CIA recruiters to return. She said she does not expect trouble in relation to future CIA visits, adding that students may be concerned with problems on which they place greater importance.

see CIA, page 5

Kempton busted with Rockne bust

By THERESA GUARINO
Satur's Executive Editor

A bust of Notre Dame football great Knute Rockne was confiscated from Irish basketball center Tim Kempton, after the breakup of several post-dance parties at the Americana Hotel Saturday night.

Three Notre Dame students were arrested for violating state liquor laws (related story, below). Many other students were asked by hotel security officers to leave the hotel, after hotel guests complained to the management about noise.

Most students had attended the formal sponsored by Lyons, Baldwin and Keenan halls in the Century Center that night.

Kempton was stopped by a South Bend police officer when he got off the elevator in the hotel lobby. The officer called Notre Dame security, who came to the Americana. Kempton said he was holding the bust for a friend, Dave Robinson, a senior from St. Edward's Hall.

"I was up in the room that the bust was in," said Kempton. "When they broke up the party, I was bringing it down to the car."

Kempton claims he "never had possession" of the bust, and was only carrying it for Robinson. "I have no idea where the bust came from," he said. "I had nothing to do with it."

University Security Director Glenn Terry said Robinson, a manager of the basketball team, told police he had permission to take the bust from a storage room in the ACC.

When contacted by The Observer, Robinson would not comment about the incident.

Kempton and Robinson were both questioned by security officers and police, but neither was arrested. Terry said Kempton told Office Eugene Fyster of the South Bend Police Department that "he was with someone else, who said he had permission to have it."

Terry said he was unsure of how the bust was taken from the ACC, and an investigation is underway.

The bust of Rockne is hollow, weighs approximately 75 pounds, and is about two feet tall. Its worth is estimated at $500.

When reached for comment at the NCAA Final Four in Lexington, Ky., Notre Dame Basketball Coach Digger Phelps refused to comment.

Both Kempton and Robinson are being referred to John Goldrick, associate vice president for residence life.

Students arrested at hotel after formal on Saturday

By THERESA GUARINO
Sat's Executive Editor

Three Notre Dame students were arrested for public intoxication at the Americana Hotel after attending Saturday night's off-campus formal at the Century Center.

The students - Matthew Roy of Alumni Hall, David Congrove of Marvile Hall, and Sean Madden of Gulf Hall - were taken to the Joseph County Jail, where they were released on bond. Congrove also was charged with criminal trespass. David Carrigan, from Shephard, Mich., was also arrested.

"They couldn't vote because they didn't have the power," said Ginty last week the senator voted to extend its term two weeks beyond the scheduled April 1 changeover.

The student government constitution states, "a vote of two-thirds of all the voting members of the student senate is required to enact such a change. Two-thirds of the members present approved the proposal. The proposal, however, did not receive the votes of two-thirds of the entire senate, which the constitution requires.

Komyatte introduced the amendment up to the chair (student body president Rob Bertino)," said Doug Worth, executive coordinator. Bertino interpreted the constitution to allow for the extension, thus spurring the controversy.

Jim Domagalski, sophomore class president, and Dean Christy, senior class president, opposed the decision. "The延ister viewed the rules. You have to live by the rules written down," Domagalski said.

Culum noted that it had been the policy of the senate to use the interpretation Bertino set down. "Precedence was set, but it may have been wrong. They lose a lot of credibility when they don't follow the rules," Culum said.

see SENATE, page 5

McDonald's delivery service begins without approval

By TRACY SCHINDLE
News Staff

The Campus Airlift, which operates without official university approval, is a fast food and grocery delivery service provided by the Roseland McDonald's. The service began last Thursday.

McDonald's employees Greg Watson and Carsten Schmid deliver preordered McDonald's items, as well as miscellaneous groceries, on Thursday and Friday evenings to the back door of Keenan and Stanford halls.

The McDonald's items average approximately 90 cents above normal prices to include tax and delivery expenses. The Airlift also offers a grocery service, designed to include products ranging from toothpaste to potato chips.

The delivery of alcoholic beverages is not included in the grocery service. "We are trying to keep this very controlled. We have limited the amount of items offered and have provided a separate phone line for the service," said Charles Watson, owner of the Roseland McDonalds. Watson said he obtained permission to deliver the campus through campus security. Although the delivery service has been in operation since Thursday, neither Director of Student Affairs John Neel nor Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason was familiar with the service.

"I don't think student affairs would have approved this. If McDonald's is going to deliver, they must make their service available to all students in all halls," said Neal. Greg Watson indicated the service is not included in the McDonald's delivery service has been in service for a number of years, "most recently last fall," and around the campus.

A McDonald's delivery service was discussed during a senate meeting on Thursday night. Vice-President-elect Duane Domagalski said, "The process was invalid," he said.

"You have to live by the rules that you don't have the power," said Ginty last week the senator voted to extend its term two weeks beyond the scheduled April 1 changeover.

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see SENATE, page 5

By BYRNE KEMPTON

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Lose a glove this winter? How about a staff or hat? Then stop by the Lost and Found Office, located on the first floor of the dome. It opens at 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Observer

MTV promised top concert, but who is Tommy Shaw?

Saturday, the winner of the Millions for MS competition will be announced, and Notre Dame, with an average contribution of $29.29 per student, has a good shot at first place and a free MTV concert.

But, should Notre Dame win, Madonna won't be dancing toward the Golden Dome. And the Boss won't be performing at the ACC.

The school raising the most money per student in the Millions against MS campaign will be blessed with a free MTV concert by - drumroll please - Tommy Shaw.

Tommy Shaw? Then stop by the Lost and Found Office and donate to charity if not claimed soon. The office, located on the Notre Dame campus, has already received donations of staff, hat, and only when the campaign was drawing to a close did they sell us what we were competing for.

Thanks to you... it works...

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

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office and must be returned before Easter Break.

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The 1986 DOME

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MTV was wrong to ask us to compete for an MTV concert. There were vying for some ‘dream concert.’ One widely circulated rumor indicated that the winning school could choose any act to perform at their campus-free.

MTV never promised the concert of the winner choice as a grand prize. Nor did they specifically promote Sissy Spacek. What do they do? Madonna. In fact, they never promised anything, but allowed the competition to continue for weeks without announcing the prize.

They captured our interest with talk of a great concert, and only when the campaign was drawing to a close did they sell us what we were competing for.

Should Notre Dame win the competition, many students will feel like they were promised everything but the kitchen sink. The intent was to help eliminate Multiple Sclerosis. Secondly, we would have very effectively express our disassociation with MTV.

So why not give up a concert that no one much cares about in order to further the real purpose behind the campaign? Why not give up the concert, should - win, and donate the money to help fight MS?

Such a move would make two definite statements.

First, we could demonstrate that despite the lack of proper charity and body to eliminating Multiple Sclerosis. Secondly, we would have very effectively express our disassociation with MTV.

MTV has already done well in its fight against MS. Saturday's announcement of the winning school could give us an opportunity to do even more.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Plagiarism exists, but not severe, claim ND/SMC administrators

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI
Copy Editor

Plagiarism. It is defined as the offering of another’s work as one’s own, and it is a problem at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. To what extent it is a problem, however, remains uncertain.

“There’s probably as much plagiarism at Notre Dame as in other universities,” said Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame. “My guess is that there is some cheating, less than most would claim. It’s tough to get statistics though.”

“I have caught it and many of my friends have caught it,” said Thomas Bonnell, assistant professor in Saint Mary’s English department. “I wouldn’t attempt to venture a guess as to how widespread it is, however. There’s no way of knowing.”

Judging from the number of reported cases to administrators, plagiarism does not seem to be a significant problem at either Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s.

“In the last two to three years we’ve had about six to seven cases in the freshman writing program,” noted Edward Kline, chairman of the Notre Dame English department and director of the freshmen writing program. “In three years that I’ve been chairman of the English department, we’ve had nothing.”

“I think (plagiarism) happens at all schools, certainly at Saint Mary’s,” said Susan Vanek, freshman aademic counselor at Saint Mary’s. “I haven’t seen many cases, so perhaps it’s not a big problem. I do occasionally run into it, but it’s not prevalent.”

Plagiarism, however, may be more widespread than the number of reported cases seems to indicate. According to du Lac, if a teacher at Notre Dame determines that a student has plagiarized an assignment, the teacher must take the matter to the Honesty Committee of his or her department. Nevertheless, some instructors choose not to go through the potentially long process, and thus the plagiarism goes unreported.

“I have a feeling that many professors don’t want to deal with the Honesty Committee procedure,” said Michael Francis, chairman of the government department at Notre Dame. “Professors prefer to settle the matter on their own, which I think is the best way, unless the student wants to take it to the Honesty Committee.”

At Saint Mary’s, although many teachers do inform the freshman academic counselor or the dean of academic affairs when they discover plagiarism, they are not required to do so.

“Instructors who settle the matter on their own most often do so because they believe that plagiarism is a private matter between student and teacher. They feel they can punish the student adequately without involving the administration, thereby allowing the student to be punished without having the incident go on the student’s file.”

Instructors also may not report a case of plagiarism if they believe the student simply forgot to document a source or was unaware of what constitutes plagiarism.

Several steps have been taken by Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s in order to curb the incidence of plagiarism. Teachers, for example, are encouraged to explain to their students what constitutes plagiarism and what the punishment is for the offense. In addition, some professors employ a different approach to solve the problem.

“When looking up references, students need to plagiarize,” said Robert Ford, English professor at Notre Dame. “If I give complete freedom on assignments outside of class, I have a tendency to find plagiarism. I now give my students assignments that don’t require them to depend on outside sources. That usually eliminates the possibilities of plagiarizers.

“Individual teachers take the issue seriously, and I hope students take it seriously as well,” said Loux. “I would hope that this being a Catholic university and students being aware of plagiarism, that they wouldn’t violate honest practices.”

In his own world
Hannor Hall freshman Joe Farrell avoids the library tensions and the rainy night to study in the smaller and quieter world of his room.
K. of C. elects officers, describes future goals

By AMEE STORIN
News Staff

The Notre Dame chapter of the Knights of Columbus geared up for its 1985-86 year by electing Joseph Creely III to the top position of Grand Knight.

In addition to fulfilling the Grand Knight's role as general overseer, Creely cited three specific goals for the chapter during his tenure.

"I'd like to work on integrating the Knights with other activities on campus, especially charitable groups' activities. Now that we have the contract for our building (located next to the bookstore, on SouthQuad), we have the freedom to offer facilities for the events of other campus groups," Creely said.

"My second goal is to increase the membership and to raise the membership and to raise the membership and to raise the membership," said Creely. At present 25 percent of the knights are active members.

"The officers intend to encourage the involvement of knights and ladies in events such as movies and charity fundraisers. Last year, among other things, the group raised $500 for the Cordoba home for the retarded, and this year we're hoping to increase the number of members involved in these kinds of events, as well as the amount raised," Creely said.

Airlift continued from page 1

vice is just a test. "We got the idea from the success of a similar event at Indiana University called Fast Break. If all goes well, we will hire more people and work several nights a week in all the dorms, including Saint Mary's."

Despite the single delivery site, any Notre Dame student may place a phone order for the service.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Paul Matwiy was also unfamiliar with the Campus Airlift. He said, "Generally we try to maintain some control over who delivers what on campus."

Campus Airlift was brought to the attention of both Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick and Assistant Vice President for Student Services Francis Cafarelli. They said they were not familiar enough with the situation of the campus policy on deliveries to make a decision. Cafarelli said the final decision will most likely be up to the Union.

University opens its Ecumenical Institute next September.

The program is open to undergraduates and selected graduate students, and provides the opportunity to spend a semester or an entire year in the Holy Land. "It is at Father Henchey's request that the program was initially considered," according to Charles Grubert, assistant to the director of the foreign study programs.

The program includes courses in comparative religion, Christianity, Judaism, Islam, biblical studies, archeology, contemporary Middle East politics, and introductory Hebrew and Arabic.

"Right now, six out of 12 courses offered to undergraduates are theology courses," commented Grubert.

The campus is located on Tantur hill, along the main road from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, and consists of small stone buildings surrounded by olive and pine trees.

Campus facilities include a lecture hall, a 50,000-volume library, seminar rooms, a dining room, a chapel, common rooms, and a tennis court.

Professors from American, Canadian, Israeli, and Arab universities will staff the program at Tantur.

Grubert said, "Adequate precautions have already been taken to prevent security problems, especially since the program has been in existence as a graduate ecumenical research institute since 1972. Admissions to the program requires at least sophomore standing, an academic average of 2.5, and three letters of recommendation."

Not a Venice canal

A Lakeland firefighter transports a family from their Monroe County, Michigan home near Lake Erie. The area was hit by floods 3 feet deep when...
The Observer

continued from page 1

The University administration recognizes the right of students to protest, but, a 1969 letter to students written by University President Theodore Hesburgh, said, "Any group that substitutes force for rational persuasion, be it violent or nonviolent, will be given 15 minutes of meditation to cease and depart."

If students refuse to halt their activity after this time, they will be suspended from the community. If the students refuse to stop after another five minutes they will face expulsion.

CIA officials refused to comment on the charges made by the protesters at Michigan and canceled interviews planned for the next day because of the possibility of an outbreak of violence.

CIA officials said they were "concerned for the safety of (their personnel)."

Student sentiment seems to favor the protest, but is concerned with the potential for violence, according to a Michigan Daily spokesman.

Protesters at Northwestern, Brown, and Tufts limited their protests to picketing when recruiters visited their campuses. These methods led to the arrest of five people at Northwestern and 56 student at Brown faced disciplinary action by the administration.

CIA spokesperson Kathy McPherson stated that these protests will not change recruiting procedures. McPherson noted that the CIA visits more than 200 schools a year and that there are a lot of interested people with "a right to be interviewed."

The University administration has not released a statement on the charges made by the protesters.

New statue to arrive from Italy after Easter

By LYNNIE R. STRAND

A new Carrara marble statue of Brother Andre, the Holy Cross brother beatified by Pope John Paul II in May 1982, has been completed and will arrive at Notre Dame from Italy soon after Easter.

Often called "the Miracle Man of Montreal," Brother Andre is credited with curing thousands of sick people through the intercession of St. Joseph, patron saint of Canada. Brother Andre is currently the only member of the Holy Cross order who is beatified and a candidate for sainthood.

Although Brother Andre stood only five feet four inches, the statue stands six feet tall. When looking at the statue, said Father Anthony Lauck, professor emeritus of art and creator of the original clay model for the statue, "Notice Brother Andre's kindly face, which is not like typical saints who often had a sanctimonious, friendly smile. Also look at his hands, which are quite large, and appear outstretched--not just holding the sick.

The statue was enlarged by Giovanna Raffo studio artists. The statue, located in Petranana, Italy, is also the origin of the Carrara marble in Ivan Mastrovic's "Pieta," which currently stands in a Sacred Heart side chapel. Lauck's statue of Brother Andre will be placed next to the "Pieta."

Lauck is not a newcomer to Notre Dame art. One of his most famous works is the statue of "Our Lady, Notre Dame" at the main circle. He began work on the statue of Brother Andre a year and a half ago as the request of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Father Daniel Jerczyk, rector of Sacred Heart Church.

For approximately four months, Lauck worked on the three-foot original of the statue. He chose Raffo because he was "the most reliable person" he knew of, and Raffo's studio was the home of the same Carrara crystal-tinged marble as Mastrovic's "Pieta."

"He told people they would be cured, and it happened. Andre always said, I do not cure; St. Joseph cures," he was a believer in the power of prayer. Brother Andre was like St. Joseph, a working man, not highly educated.

Born Alfred Besset in St. Gregoire d'Orboville, Brother Andre was a peasant and a realist. Because of his ill health, he was unable to protest priestly vows. He acted as porter at Notre Dame College, a novitiate and school for boys in Montreal, Canada.

The school was located on Mount Royal, where Brother Andre built St. Joseph's Basilica, Canada's national shrine. As porter, he heard the sick and visited them. The cures began to occur when Brother Andre was in his thirties, and were reported to be frequent and spontaneous.

Father Andre Leveille, director of vocations at Morauc Seminary, is also from the Montreal area and was at the St. Joseph Shrine on Mount Royal last fall when the Pope visited.

"I have been very impressed," he said. "Brother Andre has this one thing which other people haven't."

What impressed Father Leveille was a priest and seminarian at the shrine. He saw people in "absolute despair, people who are crippled or with cancer."

Although Leveille said he never saw a miracle credited to Brother Andre, he has seen people "healed inside.""Brother Andre often said, people who suffer have something to offer to the good God. Do not seek to be spared trials, ask instead for the grace to bear them well."

Brother Andre visited Notre Dame in the 1930s for a Holy Cross chapter meeting.

Senate

continued from page 1

the rules," said Calum. "They didn't extend their terms legitimately."

Bettino, however, said that senators-elect were arguing from "personal ambition. They didn't know what the hell they were talking about. They have their facts all jumbled." He said that the process had been more relieved to complete something.

Domagalski and Christy were the only senate members who voted against the new constitution.

Domagalski said the new constitution "ignores the important interests of the classes of Notre Dame."

Christy argued, "How can a sophomore or junior representative know what a senior wants?"

Correction

Because of an editing error, yesterday's Observer incorrectly reported the length of time allowed for University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's 50th Sunday homily. The time was actually 9 minutes, 50 seconds.
**Associated Press**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador President Jose Napoleon Duarte yester-
daughter of the Federal Mine Safety and
ness interviewed by inyestigators
in the Wilberg coal mine for several
transcripts released yesterday show.

Three boys accused of forcing playmate
11-year-old playmate to have sex
the 11-year-old told police he was

The foundation has been declared
tax exempt by the Internal Revenue Service, he said, and has operated so
500 singers, engineers, and company execu-
accoun
tes and others
Michael, Jackson and Lionel Richie wrote the song and lent their
voices to a list of 43 others that reads

**Early advertising**

On one of the roads, leading toward the inner
city of the Dutch capital, municipal gardeners
no deaths that Amsterdam is a prospect for the 1995
Olympics: they carried swords from a venge to showe

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NEW YORK — "We are the World," the song recorded by 45 pop super-
sa
ing to the top of the
charts faster than any disc in a
cade, the flagship of a charitable fleet
like a Who's Who of rock 'n' roll.

Three boys accused of forcing playmate
have sex with 9-year-old girl in field

Associated Press

TAYLOR, Mich. - Three young boys have been accused of forcing an 11-year-old girl to have sex with a 9-year-old girl, holding the victim by her hair while leaving her in a field while they ran off for a game of hide-and-seek.

Two 14-year-olds and a 12-year-
old have been charged with first-
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Mr. Rogol, the USA for Africa executive di
said he met his
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time equivalent of the charity bite sale which range from
We are the World

"We are the World" climbed the charts as proceeds mount

**Fault claimed in mine accident testimony**

SALT LAKE CITY — Witnesses tes-
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The partial transcripts contain tes-
testimony from 13 of some 85
witnesses gathered by investigators for the Federal Mine Safety

Health Administration during five
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The cause of the fire was based on the

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Plan is not a good deal

Last night, the current student senators passed a new constitution two days after the new senators were to have replaced them. Hurry's last minute objections or the senate sent the proposal to the Hall Presidents' Council for approval. If the HPC concurs with the senate, a radically new constitution will take effect for the coming student government term. Elections would be held for dorm senators. Then, on April 15, the newly elected senators would join Bill Healy, student body president-elect, to form the 1986-87 student government.
The remaining twelve senators serve only in a secondary capacity and their interests are directed toward the campus. They represent a significant segment of the campus. With the new constitution, senators would represent only the self-interest of their dorms. They would have no reason to reach outside their narrow interests.

The Bertino administration and the present senators should step aside and let those new senators take over. If the new senators were to have replaced them.

Kevin Becker

Growing accustomed to life at ND takes stamina

In the latter part of August of last year, I boarded a train and headed off to Notre Dame for my first semester as a college student. For the longest time, I, like many others had dreamed of my life under the Golden Dome. I had heard of all the fantastic traditions and effervescence sprung from that University before I ever set foot on the campus and now I was ready to live in this world called Notre Dame.

With the news that I was coming, my family, was almost beside myself with excitement. The train ride from New Orleans was trying to move my anxious nerves, and the car ride from Chicago's O'Hare.

Union Station seemed to take an eternity. I think that I could have qualified as the first six year old with my incumbent "are we there yet?" How could I not be excited? I was honored for the place that would be my home for the next four years. I wanted to see my new world.

The image of the Dome as I first saw it stands out clearly in my mind today. The sunlight reflected off of it radiantly, and I knew that Notre Dame would be all that I had imagined it to be. I can remember my thoughts at that time vividly. The people who were sitting in the front seat of the rent-a-car represented an entire world, one that was ready for me.

For my entire life I had been tied down in a controlled environment that I thought I did not care for. I was ready to get out and bask in the independent life that college was going to offer. Notre Dame was going to set me free.

I cannot say that I have been disappointed with the independence that life under the Dome has offered me. Even though the administration does exercise a great deal of control over the students, being a thousand miles from home has been independence enough for me. I found that Notre Dame did offer me a new life, a new world. The problem was that as time here wore on and the newness wore off, I was not so sure if I wanted to forget the old world that I had left down south.

Living in the world under the Dome is not as easy as I thought it was going to be. Once I arrived I had had dreams of a place where nothing ever went wrong, and where everything was friendly and willing to make itself and me more comfortable. I had heard of all the fantastic activities and traditions that would happen here. I should know better than to think that life here would be unparalleled by life in any other part of the country.

In the first month of October rolled around, something started to happen to me that was completely unexpected.

Kevin Becker is a freshman at Notre Dame and is the assistant Viewpoint editor at The Observer.

Quote of the day

"In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

— Laurence Johnston Peter

The Observer

P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, IN 46556
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Lisa Young
features staff writer

Dorm rooms—big or small, Moriscelli West, Loughran's, Walsh 316, or any other room you call your own—have a certain charm. They're unique to you, and you've probably put your own personal touch into them. But what about the rooms of the University’s architecture students? At the beginning of each year, the architecture students take over the former academic building on the south campus and convert it into their dorms. The rooms are used as a place to live, but they’re also a place to experiment and show off their skills. The students have the freedom to design their rooms however they want, and they often collaborate with each other to create something truly unique.

The rooms are divided into suites, with each suite containing three rooms. The three rooms in each suite are designed by three different students, and each student is responsible for designing a different part of the room. The design process begins with the students brainstorming ideas and concepts for their rooms. They may start by sketching out ideas on paper or using computer software to create 3D models. Once they have a basic design, they begin to gather materials and select furniture that fits their vision. The students often work together to create a cohesive design that reflects their individual styles and personalities.

The rooms are also a place to experiment with new materials and techniques. The students may use recycled materials, such as old doors or windows, to create unique pieces of furniture. They may also incorporate found objects, such as old bottles or jars, into their designs. The students are encouraged to be creative and take risks in their designs, and they often push the boundaries of what is considered normal or acceptable.

The rooms are a place to show off the students' skills and creativity, but they are also a place to live. The students must balance their design vision with practical considerations, such as storage and comfort. They must also consider the needs of their roommates, as they all live together in the same space for a year.

The design process for the rooms is a continuous one, as the students work on their projects over the course of the year. They may make changes to their designs as they go, based on feedback from their professors and their roommates. The final product is a unique and creative space that reflects the students’ personalities and their abilities as designers.

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Eric Bergamo

Review television

This year, NBC has found new frontiers to explore in the family with "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," two shows that have shot the network's Thursday night lineup to the top of the Nielsen ratings. "The Cosby Show" marks the triumphant return of Bill Cosby to prime-time television. His last series was the highly popular "I Spy" of the sixties. Cosby plays a successful and respected doctor, Dr. Huxtable. The pilot for each episode is standard sitcom fare, nothing glaringly new in this department. Yet the series is different, startlingly different in its format. Network television has had its share of troubles in presenting blacks in a favorable light. It is a shameful fact that black role models are limited on television, a problem that needs to be eliminated in the honest view of equality. "The Cosby Show" is a positive step in that direction, a direction that should be actively pursued by all the networks. "The Cosby Show" is the first show to present blacks in an intelligent and successful manner. No living in the ghetto as CBS once did with "Good Times." Bill Cosby and family are well-off. There are no jokes about living in the squallor of the slums.

The secret to why "The Cosby Show" is so good lies in Cosby himself. He is so well known to us (well enough to deserve an Emmy nomination), and does not let Cosby's star quality overshadow his own talents. Thank you NBC for bringing us the parent show that makes the unfortunate color lines that are in television. Thank you for a show that everyone can enjoy.

"Family Ties" is a reversal on the format that made "All in the Family" such a large hit in the seventies. Instead of having the conservative parents against the changing morals and social values of their liberal kids, the roles are reversed. The liberal parents are opposed to the changing morals and social values of their conservative kids. If there were on "All in the Family." It is quite humorous to watch the parents reminisce on the peace marches of the sixties while wondering what happened along the line that made their children so materialistic. At best, the series is a statement of the country's change back to conservatism and the effect of the Reagan years upon Americans. The change from Yippie to Yuppie, from flower power to the power of one's bank account. Another fine graces this program. Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter Bensay portray the parents with the emotion and savvy needed to get across the fact that they are watching their children take the opposite course in growing up than they did. Michael J. Fox takes his role of Alex and uses him to make that statement of the changing ways of

Tuesday, April 2, 1985 — page 8 — page 9

Football's future: transmitters

Marc Ramirez
Strange days indeed

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bud Klutzy here. Middle of January, 1986. I don't think they ever thought it would come to this. But it has. The big guy just got through prepping us and we're ready to head out onto the battlefield.

Yeah, I've seen so much pain and suffering I don't even flinch anymore. I'm just outta college cryin' for their mothers. The veterans who thought they'd be ready for anything - anything but this. How such a thing could happen in an advanced society like ours eludes me.

They call me Chief. I am the quarterback of the Houston Oilers. Just so the rest of the players could hear me calling signals. That was okay. But pro football, like everything else, has gone too far.

They decided the rest of the good ol' U. S. A. would like to beat us so, they made it so everyone at home could hear calling signals. That was early in the season. And now - this. They can hear everything we say.

Wait - time to go. We're lining up, single file, ready to be introduced.

QB: Breaker one-nine, this here's Chief. We're fluxin' to be introduced, come on?

FB: I hear ya, good buddy. We're all lined up behind you nice and pretty, like ants on a sidewalk.

QB: Mercy uxio's alive, Night Train, looks like we got us a comey.

TE: You got the Barbelhouse here. Gonna have to put the heels to the turf tonight, buddy - there's a lot of Bears out there.

QB: That's a big 10 [foul, Barbelhouse. Looks like we've gonna need us some good defense. Hey Double Nickels, got yer ears on?

MLB: You got 'em, Chief. Let's tell 'em some Jore you got a chance to get back to Stymyin', y'bear?

FB: Hey, wait a minute, Chief. What's yer 20?

QB: That middle of the field, y' dude. They just announced my name.

We're on the offensive. We've set up hivoc on the 20-yard line, but we can't hold our position much longer. Thirty seconds is all we've got to make out next move.

QB: OK, gang, we're ready to roll. You copy?

LT: We read you, Chief. Ten-bug.

QB: No, you moron, two-bug. Huh one, bug two.

C: Take a hike, chief.

QB: Thanks, Snapper. I'm feeling back.

C: Roger, Chief. I'll stand my ground.

IE: Chief, I've hit em open area. Send me the ball.

QB: Coordinates, Fireball?

LE: I'm at the 35-yard line and the left hash mark - uh,forgot last transmission, Chief. The heawy artillery is almost on me.

RG: Houston, we have a problem. Chief, you're gonna have a 275 pound lineman coming your way in a few seconds, do you read?

QB: I read you LOUD AND CLEAR, Rambo! Requesting backup!

Help!

TE: Chief, this is Barbelhouse. I've reached a temporary clearing at the 30-yard line. Fire away.

QB: Here goes, Barbelhouse. Fire alert.

LE: Can I see it coming, Chief?

FB: I can see it. Here goes, Barrelhouse. Air alert.

IE: Chief, I've hit em open area. Send me the ball.

C: Roger, Chief. I'll stand my ground.

LE: I'm at the 35-yard line and the left hash mark - uh, forgot last transmission, Chief. The heawy artillery is almost on me.

RG: Houston, we have a problem. Chief, you're gonna have a 275 pound lineman coming your way in a few seconds, do you read?

QB: I read you LOUD AND CLEAR, Rambo! Requesting backup!

Help!

Te: Chief, this is Barbelhouse. I've reached a temporary clearing at the 30-yard line. Fire away.

QB: Here goes, Barbelhouse. Fire alert.

LE: I can see it coming, Chief. I think I've got it. I think the refs blown the whistle. Play's over. Bodies are everywhere. Barbelhouse never caught the ball. He couldn't hold on. Hit at full speed by a free safety. He'll be out for a long time.

Oh well. Life goes on.

Heya. I'm the Bears' defensive team captain. They call me the Hunter. I'm at the middle linebacker position. I'm really into all these changes the NFL has been making. Transmitters for us guys on the defense is the best thing they've created since stickum.

Excuse me while I spit.

FB: Hey, men, let's go. And hey - let's be careful out there. BEARS' COACH: Hey, men, guess what? We've intercepted their transmissions. They're going long. Hunter, Gomez, Lancer - converge in backfield.

MLB: Roger, coach. Grady, we're sending everybody. Continue pursuit. Suspect is armed and dangerous, but you're bigger than he is. Please apprehend.

DRE: Yes, sir. Suspect seems quite eager to rid himself of the ball. Don't worry, I've got him now. Suspect apprehended.

MLB: Good work, Grady.

FB: Chief, Chief, are you all right?

QB: I'm losing your signal, men. Over and out.
The Observer

The Notre Dame basketball team will play a doubleheader today at 1:30 p.m. at Jake Knifel Field. - The Observer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team will play a home match today against Western Michigan at 10 a.m. at Courtyard courts. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 123 of Newind Science Hall. All members should attend to elect officers and receive records. - The Observer

The ND Women's Water Polo Club will hold practice tonight from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Rockne Memorial Building. Anyone who is interested may attend. For more information, call Marianne Bailey at 283-5891.

Applications are being taken for the position of director of the St. Mary's College Athletic Council for the 1985-86 school year. Applications can be picked up now at the Athletic Facility and must be returned by Thursday. All interested athletes are encouraged to apply. - The Observer

Several top amatuer wrestlers from the United States and Japan will participate in an international challenge match on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the ACC. Some Olympics and NCAA champions will compete, including Irish assistant coach John Arvedo, the NCAA 57 kg. champ. Tickets are available now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC for $4 for adults and $3 for students 18 and under. - The Observer

An interhall lacrosse league is being formed by NVA. The deadline for entries is Monday. For more information, call the NVA office at 239-6700. - The Observer

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NEED TO LEASE A SWEATER. CHICAGO TURF. 20TH. CALL 233-6700. - The Observer

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE

PERSONALS

HUNGRY? CALL YESTERDAY SAYS THE DEVIL.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

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great year. The team's personnel is about the same as it has been for the past few years, with the exception of pitcher Walt Terrell. In Dave Rose's opinion, the A's might just be back to being the dominant team in the league. Baltmore (85-77) - The Orioles are indeed proven winners - they have the best record in baseball over the last 20 years and they have the talent, especially on the pitching staff of Mike Boddicker, Storm Davis, Pat Dobson, and Mike Stewart and Tippy Martinez, to win their second division title in three years. However, they also have been hit by a rash of injuries. Pitcher Mike Flanagan is out for much of the season, catcher Bill Freehan is on the DL, and Al Lequerre will miss the first few weeks because of a thumb in jury. Although the O's have lost too many to Baltimore through, because Baltimore can stay close for the first half of the season, they'll win the division. The only thing that can help them is a good pitching staff, and with a young staff led by a lopsey of Lacy, Fred Lynn, Cal Ripken Jr. and Dave Schmidt.
Saint Mary's tennis team has no problems with Wisconsin foes in action over weekend

By PAM CUSICK
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team opened its spring season earlier this month by defeating Marquette University 7-2, and by shutting out the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 6-0. The Belles set a spring record, following the dual match this weekend.

In singles competition against Marquette, the Belles split sets in three matches, while winning four of six matches. Sophomore Mary Carol Hall led the Belles at No. 1 with an impressive 6-0, 6-2 win. Second singles player Danielle Koci earned a 6-0, 6-2 decision. Hall and Koci are back in the last two, 6-1, 6-0 to claim the victory. Meanwhile, third singles player Kristen Beck easily overcame her opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-3, to keep pace with sophomore Caroline McDevitt, who won her No. 4 set. In icebreaker matches, both singles players Renee Yung and sixth singles player Kate McDevitt were unable to bounce back against tough opponents, falling, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, and 7-6, 6-4, respectively.

The Belles' doubles teams swept Marquette by netting all their matches. Laverne and Hall paired up to win 6-0, 6-2, and the Zern and Yung team took their opponents, 6-2, 6-2 in three sets. The Beck and McDevitt doubles teams, meanwhile, were able to win the victory by 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

"Marquette beat us in the fall and it was nice to beat them," said Hall. "We were looking forward to a strong, successful spring season," noted McDevitt.

Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the Belles were able to shut out all of their singles and doubles matches with ease. Hall won a shut out 6-0, 6-0 at No. 1, while teammate Laverne dominated her opponent, 6-2, 6-1 in the second singles slot. Third singles player Beck rallied to win 6-2, 7-5, and Zern slammed her way to a 6-1, 6-0 at No. 4. To complete the sweep, Yung overcame her opponent, 6-4, 6-3, and McDevitt matched the feat, 6-1, 6-3, to win the number five and sixth slots.

In doubles play, the Belles continued to dominate opponents. Laverne and Hall earned a 6-1, 6-4, victory, while the duo of Yung and Zern stayed ahead of their doubles opponent by a score of 6-2, 6-0, which was the tactical score matched by teammates Beck and McDevitt to complete the doubles sweep.

The Belles' strong performances against Marquette and the University of Wisconsin enabled the team to walk away proudly from the dual meet at Marquette.

"They (Wisconsin) were not as strong as us, and we were playing well," commented McDevitt. "Also, we were psyched after beating Marquette. Things have started out well for the Belles this spring, after a successful fall season which saw the squad win the Big East tournament to be held on May 20-21. Every member of the fall squad has returned for the spring, and number three singles player, Kristen Beck has added her strength to the squad."

The Belles' current spring season in Marquette this past weekend, is now by defeating Marquette University 7-2, and by

Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. - Harold Jensen didn't start for the Villanova Wildcats, but he was a member of the national championship and on the all-tournament team for the NCAA Final Four.

Jensen, a 6-foot-9 sophomore, came off the bench for the Wildcats, who defeated Georgetown 66-64 in the championship game. Jensen, who paired up with teammate Paul Pinckney, had 10 points and 12 rebounds. Jensen was the key, both on the field and the foul line.

Villanova got an NCAA record 79 percent of its points from free throws and Jensen made an important contribution by canning all of his shots from the field. The sport's newest super sub also made four of five free throws, all in the final 1:24 of play.

"This feels a little bit better because I know I've already made the free throws," Jensen said after stepping down from a chair on which he was sitting. "It's the culmination to an unbelievable season filled with blood, sweat and tears," Jensen said, having notched 14 points and seven rebounds. "I was Georgetown, however, that had to hold back the tears of defeat as Jensen, an 81 percent free throw shooter during the season, made five free throws, all in the final 1:24 remaining, to give the Wildcats a 59-54 lead. He made one more to put the game out of reach 22 seconds later and after he had a vote, it would have been for the national winner. He'd give it to every one of our guys, our coaches and the crowd. They deserve it."

Another member of the Villanova players who deserved a special honor received one. Jake Nevins, the Villanova trainer for the past 56 years, had the victory set up by his nephew, when in his wheelchair, a everyone wants to pick your number one!"

"Thank God for all the players who set around his neck by Presley as Nevins sat in his wheelchair, a victim of Lou Gehrig's disease. As Nevins threw a shiny at two Villi­anova cheerleaders, his nephew, John Morris, who attends to his uncle, stood crying.

Villanova point guard Gary McLain walked around the court during the net-cutting ceremonies with the trophy cradled in his chest.

We're Number One! Oh, my God, we are number one!" McLain sang as he clutched the trophy.

"We here through a team effort," McLain was instrumental in breaking Georgetown's tenacious press throughout the second half.

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Men's tennis team rolls to easy win over Valpo, takes on Butler today

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, which scored an impressive 9-0 victory over Valparaiso on Saturday, will play host to Butler University today at Courtney Tennis Courts. Even tougher competition will follow the Butler match, as three Big Ten teams will challenge the Irish this week.

Junior Dave Obert, in his match, and senior Mike Daggs' in the six and final singles positions, respectively, will give Irish doubles teams a chance to gain some much needed experience.

"Our lack of experience has hurt us this year," says head coach Tom Fallon. "This team needs as much competition as possible."

Only two players—junior captain Joe Nelligan and senior Mike Gibbons—from the six regulars on the squad have lettered previously.

The three new players will have the chance to gain even more experience, as they take on the next three teams in the next eight days. Following today's match with Butler, Notre Dame will face Indiana today, then Ohio State and Michigan on the road.

"Big Ten schools are always tough," says Fallon. "Thursday's match against Indiana is a big one for us. They have a very strong program this year."

Gibbons, a three-year letter winner, agrees with his coach's assessment.

"This is the important part of our schedule," says Gibbons. "Last year, we lost 5-4 to Ohio State and 5-4 to Michigan. We would definitely like to beat them this year."

This year's Irish team consists of Nelligan and Gibbons in the six and final singles spots, respectively. Freshman Dan Walsh earned the number three singles position this season, while senior Dave Obert followed in the number four spot. Sophomore Tom Grismer is number five this year, followed by another freshman, Paul Daggs, in the sixth and final singles position. These six players also make up Notre Dame's three doubles teams.

Because of the transfer of sophomore Paul Ghidotti, who was the number three singles player and a doubles player as well last semester, the Irish doubles teams have had to be repaired.

"Doubles was a problem this year because of (Ghidotti's) transfer," says Coach Fallon. "It's always tough when you have new people playing together. But they have been playing well recently."

Judging from Notre Dame's singles record of 9-4 this spring, they too have been playing well recently. This week's three Big Ten matches should provide the young Irish team with a chance to show just how much they have learned.

Villanova celebrates win

Associated Press

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Wild cheering erupted from dormitories, rolls of toilet paper arched across the sky and firecrackers exploded last night as Villanova upset top-ranked Georgetown for the NCAA basketball championship.

"I'm ecstatic. I knew they were going to do it!" said freshman Doug Cantu as he was covered with a spray of beer. "This is supposed to be a dry campus, but this is amazing! It's in college life, this is great."

Within five minutes after the final buzzer in Lexington, Ky., signaled the 66-64 win and Villanova's first basketball championship, at least 300 students filled the quadroom, their screams filling with rock music blaring from dorm windows and firecrackers honking car horns.

A chant of "Eddie in God!" went up throughout the Roman Catholic campus at a banners in tribute to 6-9 senior center Ed Pinkey was unrolled in a dorm window.

"Every expert was proved wrong," said junior Cedric Vaughn of Los Angeles. "I'm so glad I went to Villanova — this is the world's greatest university!"

The celebration will continue today when the team arrives at Philadelphia International Airport and heads downtown for a noon parade and ceremony.
Offensive coaches busy reading 1985 Notre Dame attack

By MARTY BURNS Sports Writer

The remaining three weeks of spring football will be critical to the construction of the Notre Dame offense. In fact, if things go well, the Irish could hit new heights this year in offensive production.

The foundation of any success that occurs, though, will not rest solely on the arm of quarterback Stock, who spent six years as an Irish assistant under Ara Parseghian, was one of only two who took a coaching job in the USFL. The Northwesterns graduate returned to Notre Dame a year later, however, in the capacity of pass receivers coach under Faust.

The 1985 season will be Stock's third season of duty under Faust, but it promises to be a unique challenge in that he will be serving as offensive coordinator as well as pass receivers coach. Last year's offensive coordinator, Ron Hudson, gave up the duty to concentrate more closely on the young quarterbacks.

"Basically, the offensive coach assumes the responsibility of setting up the game plan and the general offensive philosophy," says Stock. "The ideas will be group-oriented, though, as they always have been in the past."

Currently, Stock is working with the other coaches to fill the holes left in the lineup from graduation.

"For the coaches, it will be a short spring," notes Stock. "We're experimenting both with changes in positioning, and with the general offensive philosophy."

Hudson's duties this year, meanwhile, will be a lot simpler to explain. He will not even help call offensive plays, as he did last year. He will simply work with the three freshmen quarterbacks: Terry Andrysiak, Tom Byrne and Pat Pennavero. This is a task which is simple to explain, but not simple itself.

"Quite simply, I only watch the quarterbacks," says Hudson. "With the injury to Steve (Beuerlein) last year, and with the youthful quarterbacks that we have, performing both duties would have been too much. My duty will be to prepare them to play for us."

Hudson, whose past experience includes stops at UCLA, Stanford, and UCLA, has come a long way, says Stock. "Basically, we divide the line up in such a way that I take the strong-side players, while Coach Higgins takes the quick side. I deal with the strong tackles, the strong guards, and the tight ends when they work on blocking."

"(Head Offensive Line Coach) is just a fancy title," Selmer says. "Basically, we divide the line up in such a way that I take the strong-side players, while Coach Higgins takes the quick side. I deal with the strong tackles, the strong guards, and the tight ends when they work on blocking."

As well as teaching the necessary blocking schemes for the offense, Selmer will be attempting to find a replacement for All-America guard Larry Williams this spring.

"In spring practice, we're just working on the basics, and trying to fill in the gaps left from graduation," says Selmer. "We are working on past blocking, although we have limited the passing to instill confidence in our young quarterbacks. Even so, we are able to protect the passer when the time comes."

Higgins, the other offensive line coach, works on the line with the centers, the quick tackles, and the quick guards. He is beginning his fifth season as line coach, as he made the move to Notre Dame with Gerry Faust from Moeller High School.

The final link to the offensive chain is Assistant Head Coach Mal Moore. In addition to the play-calling tasks of the position, Moore also works as the running back coach and special teams coach. The former of Bear Bryant is in his third year as an Irish Notre Dame assistant after 16 seasons as an aide at Alabama.
California Finance Domingo Informational (Formerly Bloom County Zeto)

To Do

1. Today, April 2, 1985 — page 15

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Island east of Java
5 Blind as
9 Prosperous period
13 A bit open
14 Red herrings
16 on
17 An arm
20 Newer
21 Whale
22 Fortune
23 Greco or Marti
24 Can — (musical direction)
25 Hangar area
26 They give up
27 Sine
28 Long unused
29 Gauber
35 Randall or McPhee
36 Feathers in one's cap
37 Veritable
38 "Got a Secret"
39 Red food
40 Except
41 Range riders
42 Reveille
44 Car race
45 Exits
46 A Fury
49 Lackeys for one
50 Do something
52 On
55 Mohave novel
57 Omnibus
58 Pound or Stone
59 Tub
60 Church area
61 Vaticinator
62 Duquesne
63 California
64 Trojan War
65 hail
66 Schoenstatt
67 Nineteen
68 He played
69 Matt Dillon
70 Small mesa
71 Whimden's Arthur

Down
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12 Piping
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14 "...of beauty"
15 Airing
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18 Part of beauty
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60 Irons
61 Chop suey
62 Upright
63 The nurse
64 Sassafras
65 Ivy
66 Fencepost
67 Extend an option

Monday's Solution

1. Today, April 2, 1985 — page 15

Campus

+ Blood Drive Sign-ups, St. Mary's Dining Hall, Blood Drive To Be Held on April 11 & 12. Sponsored by St. Mary's Senior Class.
+ 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 - 2:30 p.m. - Finance Club Elections, Hayes Healy Lobby.
+ 6:30 p.m. - Informational Meeting, Foreign Studies Program in Jerusalem, Israel, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy
+ 7 p.m. - Discussion, "Communications in the Business Context," Dante dwelling, CTS Corporation, Holy Cross Parlor (SMC), Sponsored by SMC: Communications Club, Free.
+ 8 p.m. - Meeting, Students for the Freeze, Center for Social Concerns

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame Roast pork loin Materculi
Baked side with rice dressing
Saint Mary's Easter Buffet

TV Tonight

8:00 p.m. 16 The A-Team
22 The Old Artists Show
28 There's a Crowd
34 Nora
11:30 p.m.
16 The Jeffersons
22 Who's the Boss?
28 Movie: "Pride of the Bowery"
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34 Living With Animals
54 Moonlighting
54 Austin City Limits

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Can anyone beat the Hoyas? Better believe it!

Villanova uses blustering shooting to upset Georgetown for NCAA title

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Coach Rollie Massimino said unranked Villanova would have to play a perfect game against No. 1 Georgetown to keep the Hoyas from winning their second straight national championship.

But Villanova, a nine-point underdog, did just that, and came away with a stunning 66-64 victory in the final of the NCAA basketball tournament.

"No one thought we could do it, but I did," said Massimino, whose team won the title with the worst record ever among NCAA champions, 25-10.

The Wildcats shot 90 percent from the field in the second half as part of all-time tournament record 76.6 percent, hitting 22 of 28 shots, but a couple of the heroes said they really never had any doubt.

"We worked so hard. Nobody in America knew who Villanova was," said senior guard Gary McLain, "This is what happens when you work so hard. You are No. 1."

The victory was the first time all-American Patrick Ewing in a title in his final game. The 7-0 center, at 6 feet 9 inches and 295 pounds, was kept from dominating the action.

You can't be intimidated in a game like this," said Villanova's Ed Pinckney, who battled Ewing in the pivot all night. "It was the last game of the year - I have to play my hardest."

Georgetown had won 17 straight games to complete the season with a 35-5 record and a 121-23 record during Ewing's four-year career, the most by any Big East player.

Villanova, twice led by No. 1 Georgetown during the regular Big East season, 52-50 in overtime at St. John's, and 64-60 victory last night in the final of the NCAA tournament, knocked off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State in the final pre-tournament poll. But that N.C. State team finished with one more victory against its 11 losses, and the Hoyas were rated among the greatest teams of all time.

All Villanova had to show was hope as it entered the game a nine-point favorite.

Associated Press

Tuesday, April 2, 1985 — page 16

"Hey, you might as well have said that there's no way they could upset Georgetown, because I don't think they have the talent, the size, the experience or the coaching," said Georgetown's Michael Adams.

"This is the National League playoffs. A word of warning, though: Look out for the Braves. If Bruce Sutter is the biggest thing to hit Atlanta since General Sherman, the Braves may be able to sneak into the top spot."

If you're looking for a division which is going to help your team, then you may have come to the wrong place. This is the National League West. San Diego, Los Angeles, and Colorado, the senior circuit's answer to the American League West, are in a dogfight — and just a little more competition than last year, when any four teams could have become only the fourth team to win the division. This year, it appears the Padres should be in bad shape.

The Mets' biggest weakness is in the pitching staff, where there is a goldmine of talent but not a lot of experience. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, and the surprising Tug McCall are all top four starters, but only Darrell May has more than a year of major league experience. Veteran Ed Lynch will open the season as the fifth starter, but

Sports

Some predictions for the 1985 baseball season

Michael Sullivan

Sports Writer

AL East

In a division weaker than the social life at Notre Dame, the American League West, a number of teams have a fair chance to rise to the top simply by getting out of an extended period of time.

This year, the AL West shapes up with Kansas City, Minnesota and Texas will lag behind miserably.

Kansas City (84-78) — After a slow start in 1984, manager Dick Howser really had the Royals playing well by season's end. The late-season Royal run was good enough to edge out the Twins and Angels for first place. If Kansas City can continue to play as well this season, it should have no difficulty running away with this division. But to do that, the Royals must see continued improvement from all of their younger players, especially pitchers Mark Gubicza, Bret Saberhagen and Bud Black. The big trouble spot in K.C. may be catcher, where veteran John Wathan couldn't hit a medicine ball last season and Don Slaught did little better.

Still, if stopper Dan Quisenberry can do the same kind of job he did last year and if third baseman George Brett does in fact play as well as the "experts" are predicting he will, the problem at catcher may not matter.

Missoula (81-81) — Surprise, surprise. This was the Minnesota Twins contending for the division title until the last week of the season in 1984. If a few things fall into place for the boys from the Land of 10,000 Lakes, they may be able to come out on top this year. The outfield is solid with Tom Brunansky, Kirby Puckett and Mickey Hatcher, as is first base with the multi-

see TIGERS, page 11

see ROYALS, page 11

AL West

What a difference a year makes. Last year it was the Mets who picked the San Diego Padres as the teams to beat in the NL East, and this writer (who, incidentally, removed himself from the "expert" category by picking the Pirates last season) offers some predictions for the '85 season while also taking a stab at redemption after last year's disaster.

New York (80-76) — The acquisition of Gary Carter should be the difference between the Mets being a good team and a great team in '85. Offensively, the lineup has pizazz with punch with Carter joining Darryl Strawberry and Keith Hernandez in the heart of the batting order, followed by veterans George Foster and Ray Knight. Of those three, all but Knight knocked in at least 80 runs last year. Centerfielder Moose Wilson is still nursing a sore shoulder, but should be ready by opening day. Rafael Santana, who nudged the shortstop position well last year, is in a starting role.

The Mets' biggest weakness is in the pitching staff, where there is a goldmine of talent but not a lot of experience. Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, and the surprising Tug McCall are all top four starters, but only Darrell May has more than a year of major league experience. Veteran Ed Lynch will open the season as the fifth starter, but