Threatening caller sentenced

By GREG LUCAS
Copy Editor

A South Bend man was sentenced Monday to six months in Monroe County Jail in connection with a series of threatening phone calls made to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students earlier in the year, said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

Donald Jackley, formerly of 403 York Road, pleaded guilty to one felony charge of intimidation, Rakow said. The Monroe County prosecutor dropped an additional charge of intimidation and two felony charges of criminal confinement, said Rakow.

The case originated in Bloomington where similar calls had been made to Bloomington residents and Indiana University students, said Rakow.

According to Rakow, about eight student victims from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's came forward with evidence earlier in the year. He added that the investigation documented over 200 calls made all over the country.

Rakow said that Jackley was not charged with the calls made in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students because it was easier to trace calls to Bloomington from the suspect's telephone records which were subpoenaed by Security in January.

Security originally arrested Jackley on Jan. 8 after questioning him about several complaints received from female students at Notre Dame, according to earlier statements issued by Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

Johnson said at the time that Security began investigating the calls in October. Sometimes the caller would phone the student's residence and tell the female student that he was holding one of her parents captive, according to Johnson.

Student reaction to task force reports being compiled

By MARK MCLaughlin
News Editor

Student reactions to the task force reports are being channeled through student government and will be given to University President Father Edward Malloy, according to Tom Doyle, student body president.

"It's the best brief with Monk, and he really wants student input (on the reports)," said Doyle.

MORE TASK FORCE REPORTS see pages 4-5

The means of compiling student opinions will be discussed Friday in a meeting of the Hall Presidents' Council, class presidents, and Student Senate.

Student government has already "sat down and talked about a legitimate plan to collate response on these sensitive issues," said Doyle.

"It's essential that every student have the chance to give some input," said Student Body Vice President Mike Paese, "and it's essential that student opinions will be discussed.

I'm going to meet with the Notre Dame Security to "so that the most relevant and clear responses received" can be published.

The hall meetings and student survey will be managed by student government committees, said Doyle. The committees will be coordinated by Lisa Smith, student government executive coordinator.

Committees will consist of student government members, he said.

Obtaining student response before final exams might be a problem, said Paese. "We're pressed for time, so unfortunately...

see REPORTS, page 7

The Observer / Patrick Knap

Wheelin' and dealin'

Junior Andy Stephens of Flowerlaw contemplates purchasing a bicycle at the Notre Dame Security auction. "I'm going to meet with the Notre Dame Security to...

Dukakis looks to NYC; Bush meets opponents

Associated Press

WISCONSIN - Michael Dukakis basked in the glow of his unexpectedly strong Wisconsin primary victory on Wednesday as he and his Democratic presidential rivals pointed toward New York.

From campaign rival Jesse Jackson to party chairman Paul Kirk, Dukakis won accolades on his Wisconsin primary win. "He's the one to beat," Jackson said.

Bush, the certain nominee, was attending a convention in Washington, D.C., when he was informed of the results.

see RACE, page 7

Fair and Square

Sunny and breezy today with high pressure in the mid 50s. Clear tonight with lows of 35 to 40. Warmer Friday.
Procrastination is the fall of Spring

Sandy Cerimele
Saint Mary's Editor

It's springtime, supposedly, and I can't even enjoy the beauty of the season because all the work I put off during my prolonged apathy in February has smacked me in the face.

Sure, it was ironic that you had to look at pictures in the paper of people enjoying themselves in the blinding sunlight as you used the front page to guard against this Midwestern hurricane. It's wrong.

It's like Notre Dame losing to Purdue in 1984. It's wrong.

Does it always seem that the rain blows in your face no matter which direction you're walking in or someone trying to tell you something?

Why is the drop date for a class just early enough to be before the test that you are confident about and just late after you received that second "D"?

Then there are the incidents, like losing your driver's license on a really good drink special night, getting a bomb on a ten page paper during an electric storm, being allergic to Commerce's hosts, your roommate's suicidal tendencies over the lack of marital opportunities, or the reality that the only answer you know on a Theology exam is Bbahsheba.

Yesterday I ended up face-down in eight inches of muddy water when I fell off my bike. Our maintenance strategically placed between LeNam and Flagger so we could get to class without having to walk through a swamp.

I have a friend who was hunted down for jury duty last week. As usual, the government could not understand that she lives in Indiana during the school months and getting to Texas courtroom presented a slight problem.

That's the same friend who was turned down for an SYR by her high school senior prom date.

Aside from the incidentals, the root of these problems is that I am a procrastinator. I feel suddenly saddled with is neglect. For instance, my contact lenses. They are supposed to correct my vision, but are so covered with protein deposits that there are yellow halos around all lights and chalkboards. I have headaches from blurred vision and my glasses look like something from Coca-Cola commercials.

There are other things we all neglect that lead us to feel strapped, like parking tickets, overdue research papers, college loans. There seems to be no justice in the world.

But summer is around the corner, and procrastinators wouldn't jump out the window even when the circles under our eyes propt the question, "Why didn't I start this when it was assigned?" The answer is all too clear. It was too easy to put off. It was too easy to daydream and look to the future.

But the due dates are no longer months away. They are this week, next week and before we know it, finals will be tomorrow. But since An Tostal, bookstore basketball, tanning weather, keg softball and saying goodbye to all our senior friends is obviously more important than passing the next test, we will have to learn a semester of Calculus in four hours, ending studies early so we can go to Senior bar and take the test with a hangover or a buzz, depending on when we started.

There seems to be no justice in the world. Just when the weather permits activities that take us from our studies, we are torn by the dilemma of responsibility. Of course there are those who have done their papers and studied for their tests already, who are probably laughing at the rest of us who haven't been able to get past the astonishment of our procrastination.

But summer is around the corner, and procrastinators wouldn't jump out the window right this minute, so hang in there. (No pun intended). The lazy days of summer are also fast approaching. Besides, things ARE looking up. The Cubs are in first place.
No pardon offered to North, says aide

Associated Press

SANTA Barbara, Calif.-President Reagan was giving merely a "throwaway comment" when he made a remark interpreted by some congressmen as a sign he might pardon former aides Oliver North and John Poindexter, the White House said Wednesday.

"I don't think it's safe to make any conclusions about the president's attitude about pardons," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters as Reagan vacationed at his mountaintop ranch.

Fitzwater confirmed that the president, at a closed meeting with Republican members of the House on March 22, had been urged by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., to pardon North and Poindexter, who have been indicted on felony charges in the Iran-Contra affair.

Hyde suggested Reagan sign pardons in the final days of his term next January, possibly in a ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Hyde's comments were greeted with applause from other GOP congressmen. Reagan said, "I like the sound of those words," according to one unidentified congressman quoted by The Washington Post. Another lawmaker recalled the president as saying, "I like hearing what you said."

Some lawmakers have taken Reagan's comment as a hint that he will pardon the two former national security aides, but Fitzwater played down the significance of the remarks.

He said Reagan "told them he was not discussing pardons, period, and then he had some throwaway line which was similar" to the remark quoted by the congressmen.

"I gave them no significance at the time," he said. "I don't give them any significance now. Certainly you've heard the president as saying, "I like having what you said.""

Some congressmen have identified congressman quoted by the spokesman said.

Art exhibit winners chosen

By AMY HOWARD
News Staff

Catherine Burger and Brian Doherty were each chosen as winners of the Annual Student Art Exhibit on display in Corby Room of the LaFortune Student Center this week.

The exhibit, sponsored by Student Government and run by the Cultural Concerns Committee, received donations for prize money from Student Government, the Alumni Association, and the Snite Museum.

Each winner received a $200 purchase prize and their work will be framed and hung in LaFortune. Burger's winning piece is a photo-silkscreen titled, "Approaching the Interior." Doherty used photography as his medium and his work is titled, "After Hours."

"My goal was to look at things differently and gain a new perspective so myself and others would notice their surroundings through color and point of view," said Burger, a senior art major at Saint Mary's. Her work is one of nine pieces in her senior comprehensive exam and portrays a city street in Cincinnati.

Doherty, a sophomore design major, dealt with various light shades in his photo, which he decided to submit after taking a photography course this semester. Doherty took his photo in the Administration Building for a class assignment.

"The print I chose was special to me, but I didn't think it would win any prizes. I just thought it would be good to get my work displayed," he said.

Art work could be entered by any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student, and works were judged on the basis of originality and creativity, according to Professor Robert Leader, director of graduate studies in art and one of three judges who chose the winners. Kariin Goldmacher, a senior art major, and Teri Larkin, assistant director of the Snite Museum, also served as judges.

One drawback to the competition was the limited amount of entries in the show, according to Carmina Perez, chairman of the Cultural Concerns Committee. "The awards are purchase prizes, and many students don't want to sell their art work," she said.

The art department is also sponsoring an art exhibit next week and this contest could also be the cause of some of the reluctance to participate, said Perez, adding that next year she hopes to hold the show in conjunction with the art department's show to eliminate scheduling conflicts.

The exhibit will be on display through Saturday, April 9, in the Corby Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

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Quality in teaching stressed by task force

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI Senior Staff Reporter

Although the Notre Dame faculty does a “good job of teaching,” a University task force report says many professors are not as effective as they could be.

“They do a very good job of teaching, but were quite impressed by it,” said Richard Foley, philosophy professor and chairman of the Task Force on the Quality of Teaching in a Research University.

Teaching can, however, be improved, he said. “A policy of benign neglect with respect to teaching,” exists at the University, the report states. “Administrators and faculty have been co-conspirators in this policy.

Notre Dame ‘can’t rest on its laurels,’ said Foley. “There are trends, national trends, that you have to be careful about.

“There are national pressures which make an emphasis on teaching difficult,” he said. Many job offers and grants are based on research quality, not teaching. And, he said, “Administrators, therefore, need to be as aggressive at promoting good teaching as they are at promoting good research,” the report states.

The task force made 17 recommendations to promote teaching and called attention first of all to a need to substantially increase the number of faculty members.

Major courses with 40-80 students “tend to stifle intellectual interaction,” limit the possibility of frequent writing assignments and in general encourage passivity on the part of students,” the task force report wrote, adding that more faculty members will cure this problem.

The task force recommended that additional faculty members will also reduce the number of graduate students and adjunct professors.

Using graduate students to teach introductory classes should be discouraged, the report said. Quality education is, in general, best accomplished by regular faculty members, Foley said, adding, “the primary role for graduate students is functioning as ‘assistant.’”

It is not feasible, however, to eliminate all graduate students from teaching positions, “but that is the goal,” Foley said.

The task force recommended “the use of adjuncts to teach basic courses should be minimized.”

The report also called for completion of a proposed new classroom facility as “one of the University’s highest priorities.” Classrooms with good lighting and sufficient blackboard space are in short supply, the report said, and are “a major problem that must be addressed soon.

In addition to more classroom space, the report also recommended the bookstore be dramatically upgraded. “The bookstore should be regarded as one of the major intellectual resources in the Notre Dame teaching and research community,” the report said. “What we envision is a store with a greater variety of books.”

Foley said. Bookstore administrators, however, say more space is needed before additional books are added, Foley said.

The task force recommended the initiation of a senior thesis or senior project for all majors.

The report also recommends establishment of a center for the improvement and support of teaching, similar to other university centers and institutes.

Stephanie Alden, a junior, said the senior thesis is the task force, said this center is the most important recommendation. “Students want to have teachers they can learn from,” Alden said, adding that such a center would improve the quality of professors’ teaching as well as better train graduate students to be teaching assistants.

All such efforts to improve Notre Dame’s “teaching environment” should be based with the individual academic departments, the report said. “The departments themselves are in the best position to oversee their teaching,” the report said. “They have the expertise to determine what they should be teaching and how they should be teaching it,” said Foley.

Alden said it is important to place the emphasis at the department level because each department uses a different approach to teaching.

“The University and department need to create an atmosphere in which professors take pride in their teaching and are rewarded for doing so,” said Foley.

Foley also said there is distrust of the Teacher Course Evaluations among the faculty.

“In general, the faculty feel like the TCE doesn’t accurately reflect quality of teaching,” Alden said. “(The problem) has to do with the nature of the questions.”

She said the faculty still does want some form of student evaluation of their teaching.

Two undergraduates and two graduate students were members of the task force. “The faculty definitely listened to what we had to say,” said Alden.

Alden said she and sophomore Dave Kinkle were able to give a good deal of input because they were the only two under­graduates on the committee.

“I think the report definitely reflects the attitudes of both students and faculty,” Alden said. She said the students on the committee talked to many students, faculty members and department heads and distributed a survey to students. The students then made their own report to the task force.

Senior Staff Reporter Jim Riley contributed to this article.

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Task Force on the Quality of Teaching

STAFFING RECOMMENDATIONS
• Substantially increase the size of the faculty
• Involve chaired and full professors fully in undergraduate education
• Minimize the use of adjuncts to teach basic courses, but when they are used, pay them a respectable salary
• Generally do not give graduate students sole responsibility for teaching a course. When this is not feasible, carefully select, train and supervise them

UNIVERSITY RECOMMENDATIONS
• Establish a center for the improvement and support of teaching
• Build more classrooms and better classrooms
• Take steps to correct the perception that teaching is not as important as research in promotion and re-appointment decisions
• Dramatically upgrade the campus bookstore

DEPARTMENTAL RECOMMENDATIONS
• Devote a yearly departmental meeting to teaching
• Develop in each department procedures to govern the evaluation of teaching in re-appointment and promotion decisions
• Provide mentors for first-year junior faculty
• Initiate a senior thesis or project in each major
• Carefully monitor lower level courses
• Re-examine the balance between undergraduate and graduate offerings
• Emphasize importance of teaching in the hiring process

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The Observer

Thursday, April 7, 1988

page 5

Task force discusses sexuality, discrimination

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN

The task force report on "Marriage, Family, and Other Life Commitments," released Wednesday, gives the Notre Dame community a broad range of issues including discrimination, sexuality, and child care.

Many of the issues were related to respect for fellow members of the Notre Dame community. The theme of respect for differences runs all through the recommendations," said senior Jim Win- bicus, a member of the task force. "People need to respect others' personhood, and the University needs to send a clear signal on that," he added.

It was difficult to single out one issue as most important," said Kitty Arnold, chair of the task force. "The Career and Placement Services, because the report 'concerned two different con- stituencies - students and faculty and staff.'

Among the students, we were concerned with the lack of sensitivity displayed by a small group of students. They were very brutal in their sense of humor, Katey Arnold said. While this group is small, this is an area where there is room for growth, she said. "The issue of sexuality manifests itself through jokes about weight, crude remarks about women, and verbal abuse," she said.

"I don't think lack of respect for differences is pervasive, but even a few cases is too many," said Roemer.

To increase awareness about such issues, the task force rec- omed that freshman should be told this. "The faculty and director of Career and Placement Services, because the report concerns two different con- constituencies - students and faculty and staff," said Arnold. "It was difficult to single out one issue as most important," she added.

According to the report, the task force recommends that parital sexualities be reg ased on by graduate students. "By the time students are graduate students, they can make responsible decisions as to what they are doing," said Ul- rich. Arnold also said that rules that may apply to undergradu- ate students are inappropriate for graduate students in the late 30s and 40s.

The issue of child care for students in their late 30s is also addressed by the task force. "The University currently does not provide facilities for child care. They are not immedi- ately involved with the issue," said Ulrich. "The University should provide either on-campus care for child care or should subsidize in some way peoples' costs." Ulrich said it is important to distinguish between a homo- sexual orientation and homosex- ual behavior. "We should respect better for all, and within that context, we are not alone in recom- mending homosexuality activity, those of homosexual orienta- tion ought not to be dis- criminated against," he added.

"We can do this in the same way we respect heterosexuality, yet do not condone adultery," she said. "We should respect one another as a member of the Notre Dame community was also addressed by the task force. "We tried to ask what areas people thought had room for growth. We tried to sample all areas," he added.

"The area where is room for growth on campus is atti- tudes about homosexuality, ac- cording to the report. "The Task force was cognizant of the dif- ficult situation the University faces as a Catholic institu- tion... But we found very strong unaccepting attitudes among students towards homosexuality," she said.

"We don't have the door on op- portunities to at least learn what homosexuality means, we are only able to maintain the nega- tive, self-destructive attitudes among the students," added Arnold.

"We as a group are strongly committed to the recommen- dations that we made," said Kitty Arnold, chair of the task force and director of Career and Placement Services. "One area of concern is the need for an atmosphere of tolerance, nondiscrimination, and respect for all persons. "Broaden access to campus meeting places and channels for public notice for members of the community interested in discussing sexuality issues," recommended the task force.

The task force also recom- mended a "policy statement against sexual harassment in the Notre Dame community." It also recommended a "policy statement against sexual harassment." It was difficult to single out one issue as most important," said Kitty Arnold, chair of the task force. "The Career and Placement Services, because the report concerns two different con- stituencies - students and faculty and staff," said Arnold. "It was difficult to single out one issue as most important," she added.

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Abandoned articles a real bargain at auction

By SUSAN MARIEFKA
News Staff

"One man's trash is another man's treasure." Although there was inclement weather, a good sized crowd turned out Wednesday evening to view the wares offered by Security Bikes, bracelets and binoculars were the norm at the auction held in the Stepan Center, sponsored by Notre Dame Security.

The event is one of two annual auctions held each year, usually in the spring and fall.

"We usually hold the auctions shortly before both the Blue and gold game and the first (football) game of the season," said Rex Rakow, director of Security.

Other "treasures" sold included watches, jewelery, calculators and cameras. Special items of interest were a set of headphones and a portable cassette player, a basketball, a car speaker, a car stereo and a Notre Dame horse blanket.

As expected, a fast-talking auctioneer kept the pace moving quickly. Jim Bacon, a South Bend native who previously worked for the Security department and as an auctioneering company. He has been working at these auctions for the past four years, according to Rakow.

"Anything could be had as bicycles sold for $1 to $50 and most calculators and cameras were sold for less than $20. However, all articles were not sold and those that remained at the end of the evening were thrown away.

"I don't want people to go to "get rid of property that has been recovered but hasn't been claimed," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. Items that have been recovered are not "theft" and are found on campus and abandonded, according to Rakow.

"Clothes, eyeglasses and books are donated to local misisons", according to Rakow.

While most items are held for as much as six to nine months, legally, the university only has to hold them for sixty days. If the article is not reclaimed, they are then stored by security until the next auction.

Occasionally a student will claim one of the auction items as their own, said Rakow. In those cases the person usually hasn't reported the theft or loss and if he substantiates his claim with the time and place that corresponds with police records, the article will be returned to its owner.

Proceeds made from the auctions range from $300 to $900, and go to the University depository, according to Rakow.

"It (the auctions) seems the fairest way to (get rid of unclaimed property); everybody gets a shot at it," Rakow said.

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Hijacker releases 32, holds royal family

Associated Press

Nicosia, Cyprus. The hijackers of a Kuwait Airlines jet released 32 more passengers in Iran early Thursday, but warned that those remaining would be in danger if authorities failed to meet the hijackers' demands, Iran's official news agency reported.

The release left about 50 passengers and crew members aboard the plane.

The hijackers warned in a statement that three members of the Kuwaiti royal family who are still aboard the aircraft would pay a dear price if the demands were not fulfilled, the agency reported.

The release of the 32 additional passengers came a day after the hijackers freed 25 hostages - one ailing man and 34 women.

The gunmen are demanding the release of 17 Shiite Muslims convicted and imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in 1983.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA, said the 32 people released Thursday included two flight crew members, a Sudanese and a Yemeni. All those freed were brought to the transit lounge of Mashhad airport and were in medical treatment, it added.

The hijackers earlier insisted that the Boeing 747 be refueled. Tehran radio quoted airport authorities at Mashhad in northeastern Iran as saying they would refuse the plane "to prevent any calamity or inciident."

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From the cloud's point of view

Windy weather and cold rain beat down on students all morning and afternoon yesterday. Only a wet suit could have kept one dry between classes. Even the strongest of umbrellas were found cracked in half around the quad.

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Experts predicting shortage of doctors

Associated Press

BOSTON - An oversupply of doctors that is widely predicted for the turn of the century will not materialize, and there could be a shortage instead, two reports predict.

The reports contradict an often-repeated prophecy that the nation will have tens of thousands too many physicians by the year 2000 and so should train fewer doctors.

"I see no basis for cutting back on the number of new physicians," said Dr. William Schwartz of Tufts Medical School. "I think we are likely to be in rough balance and could have even a modest shortage of physicians."

In general, Schwartz's report and another by Dr. Ernest Schliss of the University of Arizona argue that the earlier predictions overstated the supply of doctors and underestimated demand for their services.

Schwartz said the predictions of too many doctors already have had an impact.

"Many medical schools are looking on medicine as an un-promising career, in part be cause they are being told that there is going to be a huge physician surplus."

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The Observer - Patrick Kusan

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Delegates attend candidates' debate for mock convention

By RICHARD THORNBURGH

As part of the Mock National Convention, students representing the Democratic presidential candidates met Wednesday night in the Hesburgh Library auditorium to debate foreign policy issues.

Student delegates listened as the candidates debated their candidates' positions on Soviet relations, Latin American relations, and U.S. defense policy. Representing the Democrats were Bill Smith as Paul Simon, Ethir Straub as Jesse Jackson, Mary LaSata as Al Gore, and Mark Bettencourt as Mike Dukakis. Prof. John Gilligan, director of the Institute for International Peace Studies, and Prof. R. Pfeiffer, professor of government and international studies, were the panelists and Steve Claeys moderated the debate.

Each candidate was given two minutes to answer the panelists' questions and the first candidate to respond was allowed a rebuttal after the others had addressed the issue. Claeys said this format attempted to model the debate after the actual presidential debates of last fall.

The purpose of the debate was to "raise an awareness of the real convention and the actual issues of the 1988 campaign among students and to be a source of information for the democratic delegates to next week's mock convention," said Claeys.

Questions for the candidates included, "Do you favor a comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviets?" "What kind of relationship would your administration seek to establish with the Soviet Union?" and "What would your attitude be towards the current governments in Nicaragua and El Salvador?"

The candidates prepared for the questions by contacting their campaign headquarters and reading the relevant position papers. Bettencourt and Smith are campaign volunteers for Dukakis and Simon as well.

Next week, over 600 student delegates will meet Monday through Thursday at St. John's Center for the Mock National Convention.

Each party will select their nominees in the same manner as the Democratic and Republican National Conventions this summer.
There does not exist the engineer who would come before a technical audience and profess to have discovered a perpetual motion machine; after doing so he would be roundly laughed out of the room. A well-known natural law, the second law of thermodynamics, states that "the total amount of useful energy in the universe is always decreasing," and this is the classical proof against perpetual motion machines.

John R. Regalbuto

**guest column**

Scientists and engineers use this constraint to save much time and effort in their research by discounting a priori those processes which simply cannot work. Furthermore, by paying close attention to this law great advances can be made. Such is the case for the recent advances in superconductor technology: this law tells us that there is no thermally induced magnetic moment, but the dissipation of useful energy has been made extremely small. Laws of nature such as these are both constrain and guide scientific research, and thus the advance of technology is made more efficient.

If scientists and engineers can benefit from the great, inviolate truths of their fields of research, why cannot Catholic theologians benefit from the great, inviolate truths of Church law, but the dissipation of useful energy has been made extremely small. Laws of nature such as these are both constrain and guide scientific research, and thus the advance of technology is made more efficient.

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"First Law of Theology" would be that supreme magisterium is infallible, and this is the infallibility which the Roman Pontiff... enjoys in virtue of his office, and teacher of all the faithful, who confirms his brethren in their faith, by a definitive act he proclaims a doctrine of faith or morals (De Ecclesia, Article 25), the "Second Law of Theology" would be that every ordinary magistrum is to be accepted as truth: "This religious faith is the means and end which will be shown in a special way to the authentic magisterium of the Roman Pontiff, even when he is not speaking ex cathedra... His mind and will in the matter may be known either from the charters of the documents, or that which he has spoken of (De Ecclesia, Article 25)."

Jackson demeans Democratic Party

**Dear Editor:**

Jesse Jackson can now validly claim status as the Democratic front-runner after his landslide victory in the Michigan Caucuses. As the political star of the Democratic Party, I am ashamed. Jesse Jackson does not deserve the political success that he has enjoyed; he has manipulated and profited from divisive racial policies. Jesse Jackson is a radical. He claims that his victories are a victory for minorities; they are not. The more racism, division, and hatred he sows, the more it harms minority people. He is not a leader; he is a rabble-rouser. He will become radicalized. What is more disregarding, however, is that the Democratic Party, the party of Truman and Kennedy, may actually allow Jackson to be a significant power broker. Remember what he stands for: he is the embodiment of the Democratic Party, the party of Jesse Jackson.

P.O. Box Q

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

**Quote of the Day**

"The capacity for reformation and change lies within."
**Reagan policy strives for peace**

Dear Editor:

There has been a disease in this country which has especially run rampant since World War II. I am writing a paper on the effect of the war on the United States and how it has affected our current policies. I am looking for some sources on the topic. Do you have any suggestions?

Sincerely,

[Name]

**SIT provides help in alcohol abuse**

Dear Editor:

A new group has formed on campus, the Student Intervention Team (SIT). This group was started by students who are concerned about the misuse of alcohol on the campus. They want to help students who may be struggling with alcohol issues.

SIT members have been trained to conduct an "informed intervention." This is a process that allows members of the Student Intervention Team to help students who have an alcohol problem.

SIT members also provide information, literature or referrals to students with questions related to alcohol.

SIT works in the following way: Chris is anxious about his girlfriend Jenny's drinking. He calls SIT and leaves a message on the answering machine, giving a number and a time when he can be reached. A SIT member returns his call to set up a time when Chris can talk more.

Help is not solely directed at Jenny but also at her friends. SIT does not plan to be in contact with Jenny and makes no assumptions about her drinking. If Chris is simply seeking information, SIT can provide this. SIT offers any help or guidance he may need, possibly referring him to a more appropriate source of help.

If Jenny's drinking is presenting problems either for Chris, Jenny or other close friends, the SIT model can be useful. After the problem has been formed, SIT helps Chris decide who should be involved. Chris and other concerned friends close to Jenny or her will be able to actively engage the SIT process.

The Observer welcomes your letters and columns. Please address them to The Observer, PO Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Thursday, April 7, 1988
Alumni Association Director Lennon extends involvement

Alumni Association Director Lennon extends involvement

HEIDI SCHLUMPF accent writer

"You can do anything if you push yourself," Lennon, reads the back of the business cards that Charles Lennon has sitting on his desk. This quotation by Henry Ford perfectly describes Lennon's personal philosophy. As the executive director of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association, as well as the president of South Bend's School Board, a volunteer for several community organizations, a husband, and father of five children, Lennon's enthusiasm must be an asset.

"I've got the greatest job in the world," said Lennon, referring to his position as executive director of the Alumni Association since December, 1981. He oversees the programs and projects for the 80,000 alumni and 214 alumni clubs.

Lennon is proud of Notre Dame's Alumni Association. "We have the largest club structure in the world," he said.

Changes characterize success of 'Dallas'

JOE BUCOLO accent writer

Ten years ago last Friday, both a family and a show were born. By the time the world famous "Who shot J.R.?," question was answered, the family had become an integral part of the lives of people around the world. They are The Ewings, and "Dallas" is their story.

Looking back, viewers can see many changes that have taken place during the 10-year run of the hottest CBS show, which airs Fridays at 9 p.m. Pamela Barnes Ewing (Victoria Principal), who left the show at the beginning of this season, for example, was supposed to be the central figure on "Dallas" around whom the show's action was supposed to revolve; however, after a few episodes, it was apparent that J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) would emerge at the helm of the show. J.R. quickly became one of television's most intriguing and memorable characters. "Dallas" also began what has become a staple for the nighttime soaps: the cliff-hanger, a way to keep viewers in suspense during the summer hiatus. While the fate of Sue Ellen Ewing's (Linda Gray) child after being involved in a car crash was the first "Dallas" cliff-hanger, the answer to "Who shot J.R.?" Incident that put "Dallas" on the television map and kept the world guessing all summer long. Ever since, the cliff-hanger has provided kidnappings, earthquakes, and even massacres in an attempt to keep viewers interested.

The cast as it appeared ten years ago...

The making of Photopoll

Compiled by Cara Anthony and Christine Walsh Photos by Zoltan Oli

On Thursdays, The Observer usually runs Photopoll in this space. But this week, we thought we'd write a guest column instead. Photopoll is a compendium of interviews and photos of typical (and not so typical) Doers on topics of interest to other Doers. In our endless efforts to make Photopoll interesting, informative, and ready before the deadline, the column has almost assumed a life of its own.

"I'm Cara."

"I'm Mike."

"I'm Christine Walters, and this is Photopoll."

It's 4:05 Monday afternoon. The birds aren't even up yet—and neither are we. You must be crazy if you think we start working this early. Sometime Monday afternoon, Cara calls Mike and Christine and they agree on a time to meet. It's now 4:30 the next day, and Christine and Cara have been waiting for 1½ minutes at the Observer office for Mike, who should have finally walked in, grinning about Spanish class. He apologizes for being late (again), and asks whether Chris and Cara are ready to go. Little do we know, Chris and Cara still haven't thought of a question (again).

So, for the next half hour, they sit around shooting down each others ideas. Finally they settle on the least lame one, and move to the lower level of LaRue to stalk their prey. We've come to the conclusion that this campus is full of photo-phobic individuals who don't know anything about anything unless we kick and scream to evoke some kind (any kind) of response from them. We've even gone so far as to interview each other for the column. (Just kidding—but we've been tempted.) However, occasionally we do turn up a few gems. Here are a couple of our favorites, which were originally edited out.

"I think coed dorms are a great idea. You'd be living with women the rest of your life, you might as well start living with them now."

"On Junior Parent's Weekend, they should give us every opportunity to get away from the juniors and their parents. The last thing we need around here is a bunch of people running around in plaid pants."

"Condoms can be made available to college students on spring break, but they should not be pushed on anybody. People should have a choice."

After each interview, Mike coaxes, jokes, and threatens the victim to smile for the camera, and the job is done; right? Wrong! Now comes the hard part: editing. Christine and Cara sit down with the tape recorder and go through each quote, and try to write down what people seemed to want to say.

Most quotes have to be cleaned up quite a bit. Here is a perfect example: "You know, I don't think it's real cool, that, um. Reagan's coming to talk about a stadium. There's a shit of stuff that's important to college students that he could talk about."

This quote came out: "I think it's unfortunate that President Reagan will not be addressing issues that concern college students today."

A typical quote takes almost ten minutes to edit. Why should it take so long to put 90 seconds of conversation into four or five sentences? Because Cara and Christine cannot agree on anything. They have this choice:

"That's not what he meant! Where did you get that idea from?"

"The quote makes no sense if you write it that way."

"Let's edit that quote again."

"Okay, you win. You were right. I was wrong. Write whatever you want. I don't care. You know more than I do about everything anyway."

Somewhat, though, the quotes get done, the photos are developed, and by 6 or 11 Wednesday night, another Photopoll is ready for printing. With all the problems that come up every week, it's a wonder that we get the thing done at all.

... and the current cast of 'Dallas'
Driesell returns to coaching

Former Maryland mentor signs with James Madison

Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Va. - Lefty Driesell, who resigned as Maryland's basketball coach in the aftermath of the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias, is expected to be named basketball coach at James Madison Wednesday.

"I don't have anything to prove to anybody," Driesell told a news conference punctuated by questions from several hundred fans. "I'm in mostly the win games, and I've won them within the NCAA rules."

Assistant Director Dean Ehlers and James Madison President Ronald Catterall said they believed the veteran of 26 basketball seasons was their best candidate, despite the 1986 Bias affair.

"We certainly were aware of it," Ehlers said. "I think everybody was aware of it. I personally don't think that was a coaching responsibility. A coach can only provide guidance. You can't be with them 24 hours a day."

Driesell said he missed coaching even though he enjoyed doing color commentary on television basketball games. "I think it's a 10 or 12 years left to coach," said Driesell. 56.

James Madison was 10-18 last season, 5-8 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Catterall said Driesell's five-year contract is worth $60,000 a year and the James Madison Foundation will pay him $25,000 a year toward his retirement. He will also be able to operate a basketball camp at the school.

Driesell would not comment on reports Maryland's athletic department will make up the difference between his new salary and the $150,000 a year he earned as head coach the previous seven years of his 18-year contract.

Driesell becomes the fifth full-time coach at the Division I school since the school began its basketball program in 1969.

He won 524 games in nine years at Davidson and 17 years at Maryland.
Women's tennis falls to NU

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team dropped its match to Northwestern 6-3 in the Eck Tennis Pavilion on Wednesday afternoon.

Incessant weather forced the match to indoors (8-13) inners, where they were defeated by the Wildcats (3-12). The match was originally scheduled to be played outside on Courtney Courts.

Notre Dame, has never beaten Northwestern in eight attempts. Nonetheless, Irish coach Michele Gelfman believes that the team performed well for the most part on Wednesday.

"We played an excellent match," said Gelfman. "We did an excellent job at pushing them (Northwestern) to their limit. However, I was disappointed with individual points of the game, of being up in a set and not being able to close it out."

The Irish won only two of their six singles matches, garnering victories at the number-one and number-three positions. Top-seeded Ceci Cahill defeated Christina Schuscel 6-7, 7-6 (7-3) and third-seeded Alice Lohrer put away Kristen Willey 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles action, Michelle Dasso lost to Julie Staples 6-3, 6-1 at number-two, Kim Pacella was defeated by Soyoung Lee 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 in the number-four position, fifth-seeded Natalie Illig fell to Wendy Nelson 6-6, 4-6, and Cathy Bradshaw dropped her match to Cindy Galloway 6-1, 6-3 at number-six.

Notre Dame also picked up a victory in doubles competition, as the tandem of Cahill and Dasso defeated Schuscel and Willey 6-3, 6-1 in the top position.

Lohrer and Illig lost to the team of Staples and Tonya Evans 6-3, 6-1 at number-two doubles, while third-seeded Pacella and Bradshaw were outscored by Galloway and Lee 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3).

Baseball roundup

Toronto, Bell alarm Royals

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Rookie catcher Pat Borders had three hits and drove in five runs in his first major league game, and George Bell went 5-for-5 and scored three times as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Kansas City Royals 11-4 Wednesday afternoon.

Borders tripled two runs home in his first career at-bat in a four-run first inning. He singled with the bases loaded in the third inning to drive in two more, and hit a leadoff double in the seventh inning Wednesday as the Blue Jays gave the Blue Jays... 

Shots continued from page 16

a runaway for the Ucker team, possibly because We'll do a Shot... did just that after each hoop, sprinting to the sidelines for some yet-to-be-determined beverage intake. That seemed to slow the team a bit down the stretch.

Joining these once-in-a-lifetime stars in the round of 256 were several seeded teams. The Adworks' All-Stars, seeded well for the most part... 

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Center for Spirituality SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

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Summer Sessions

at

Indiana University at South Bend

May 16 - June 27
July 5 - August 15

For your copy of the schedule call 237-4455
IUSB Admissions Office
1700 Mishawaka Avenue

Falcons sign Bruce

Associated Press

SUSWANEE, Ga. - The Atlanta Falcons, who had Bruce's agent, No. 1 selection in the April 24 NFL draft, on Wednesday announced the signing of Auburn linebacker Aundray Bruce to a five-year contract.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but Bruce's agent, Richard Woods, said he was "satisfied with the contract."

The contract was believed to be for more than $1.5 million, including a signing bonus of about $1 million.

The Falcons, who had the worst record in the league last year at 3-12, decided March 20 to select the 6-foot-5, 231 pound Bruce. Atlanta had also contemplated taking Heisman Trophy winner Tim Brown, a wide receiver from Notre Dame, as number-one defensive end Neil Smith.

Bruce, an All-Southeastern Conference selection as a senior, had 81 tackles, eight sacks and three interceptions last year in helping the SEC champion Tigers gain a Sugar Bowl berth against Syracuse.

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A's

from continued page 16

season) and Mark McGwire (49 HR) and Oakland's Terry Steinbach (46 HR, 384) could be the best catcher in the AL after only one season.

Welch shors up a questionable pitching staff which features 20-game winner Dave Stewart and little else. However, that should be enough to hold off the contenders.

The Boston Red Sox, who are beginning to tail-

with the powerful Texas Rangers, whose try-to-overser-um-philosophy may finally pay off this year if it can find some chemistry, are a very productive. The Rangers' outfield could be the most dangerous in the league, with Larry Parrish (32 HR), Ruben Sierra (30 HR) and Pete Incaviglia (27 HR) returning for their third year together. Pete O'Brien (23 HR, 38 RBI, 236) still solid at first base for the Rangers. But Texas needs all kinds of pitching help to back up amazing knuckleballer Charlie Hough (19-13). Leading candidates Jose Guzman (14-7, 1.67) and Bobby Witt (8-10, 4.91) will have to pick up the slack and the staff will have to allow fewer than last year's league-leading 106 home runs in order to keep up with the A's.

You can't write off the World Champion (I can't help but snicker) Minnesota Twins, especially with their patented dome-field advantage. But I wouldn't bet on a repeat performance this season. Even Steenbrink and Martin might have to smile in 1988.

The Toronto Blue Jays, after hallmarking a 123 game winning streak, could find themselves in the hunt again this year.

The heart of the Jays' lineup is one of the best around, with Lloyd Moseby, Jesse Barfield and George Bell leading the way. Fred McGriff and Cecil Fielder are promising replacements for WhiteyUpshaw at the corner but the defensive shuffle at shortstop with Stieb reemerging and Jimmy Key picking up where he left off, a strong front running Tom Henke and Mark Eichhorn should be enough to hold leads better than resembling 1987 in run production.

Even Steenbrink and Martin might have to smile in 1988.

The Detroit Tigers' starting pitching features Jack Morris, Doyle Alexander, Frank Tanana and Walter Yetter is a good one. If you're looking for the last of some old magic and a crop of young players can take up the slack left in the lineup by the trade of Kirk Gibson, the Bengals could make a run.

A lot of people are picking the Boston Red Sox to win it all. Francona's managership is by no means a sure thing, but Boston is better off than any team in the American League. But after that, the other teams are in pretty dire straits.

Texas needs an answer to a savior, Jack Clark, Jeffrey Leonard and Craig Nettles, so how can the Rangers top the standings for Willie Stargell (24 HR, 101 RBI, .369) and All-Star catcher Dave LaPointe, who are in pretty dire straits.

The California Angels have descended to earth rapidly since being one strike away from the pennant in '86 and, barring an incredible pitching revival (say, from Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill) and continued questions from the opposite hitting, they'll stay there.

Seattle Mariners and Chicago White Sox will battle for the basement. I challenge anyone to name a better hitting team in either league, but anonymous Seattle somehow seems to have landed a place. That leaves Chicago, which has a decent nucleus, but expect a lengthy wait for it to gel. Harold Baines can't keep the Sox aloft forever.

The Milwaukee Brewers had a big head start last year and finished third. The head start (20-3) will not happen again, and the third-place finish is a longshot, too young talent abounds, but the Brewers do not have the consistency to keep up in the AL East.

The Cleveland Indians did not make the cover of Sporting News' Illustrated's preview issue this year. That, and the absolute lack of home runs from Tony Fernandez can be a great shortstop.

The Mariners have great starting players will have to come through for the Red Sox to be in the race this season.

The organization promises to take the course on the Red Sox for the 1987 season.

The Boston Red Sox

The Los Angeles Dodgers could make a serious run at the division title if they can find the right pitching, take a look at the bullpen.

The Los Angeles Dodgers...
**Pirates**

continued from page 13

year since 1979 has been a rebuilding year for the Pirates.) They’re the team of the nineties, but this is still the eighties. The pitching staff is young and needs time to mature. The position players are young and need time to mature. That translates into another second-division finish, unless the boys mature fast.

Catcher Mike LaValiere is another one of those players who had a great 1987 but you probably didn’t know it, and the pitching staff is going to be solid. But when your aged veteran is Andy VanSlyke, you’re going to need at least another year.

That leaves the Chicago Cubs and the Philadelphia Phillies in the race for the pennant.

The Cubs have the best starting pitcher in baseball, Rick Sutcliffe. They have last year’s MVP, Dawson, leading a powerful attack at Wrigley Field (but not many other parks). They have an underrated defense and a top-notch bench. New manager Don Zimmer has plenty to smile about, at least until someone mentions pitching.

Sutcliffe can’t pitch every day, although that might be the Cubs’ best bet. These are the Cubs, and it hasn’t been 40 years since they last won anything, so they won’t this year, either.

The Phillies will win the division only because there is no reason why they shouldn’t, unless you count the minor fact that Lee Elia is the manager. The Phils have plenty of speed and power and a much-improved pitching staff. All that stands in the way is a history of playing below potential.

With Schmidt, Samuel, Hayes, Parrish and Bradley providing the punch and Cy Young winner Steve Bedrosian piling up the saves, the Phillies are the team to beat in the NL East.

The Observer

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**NCAA gets tough on fights**

New rule formed to curb scuffles in college basketball

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-College players who get involved in fights during games next season will risk losing their eligibility for the rest of the season under get-tough measures announced Wednesday.

“We’re interested in minimizing the ugly scenes. One ugly scene is too many as far as I’m concerned,” Ed Steitz, secretary-editor of the NCAA men’s Basketball Rules Committee said at a news conference. “We cannot afford to let anything mar this great game of college basketball.”

Steitz said following the committee’s two-day meeting that players suspended for “being involved in fighting” would have no way to appeal.

Fights made headlines throughout the past season. There were none during the NCAA tournament, after NCAA executive director Dick Schulz warned that any player fighting would be suspended for the rest of the tournament.

The policy announced Wednesday specifies that a player involved in a fight will be ejected from the game and placed on probation.

“The second time that individual is involved in a fight during the season, he will be ejected from the game and suspended from participation in his team’s next game,” Steitz said.

“If that player is involved in a third fight during the season, he will be suspended for the remainder of the season. If available, and deemed necessary, television monitors may be used to determine those individuals involved in a fight,” he said.

Steitz also said any bench personnel other than the head coach who enters the court during a fight is subject to disqualification for the remainder of a game.

“We’ve got to knock this fighting off. I don’t think we’ve pushed the panic button,” Steitz said. “I think we have to have machinery in place to serve as a deterrent.”

Some coaches immediately raised questions about the new rule.

“I would like to see an appeal available,” said Gary Williams of Ohio State.

“This is a lot different than a traveling call, or maybe a fifth foul called on the wrong player. Those are a part of basketball. But this is not. I just want it to be just. If a mistake is made, it should be correctable.”

Lon Kruger of Kansas State said, “I think anything we can do to minimize the number of occasions that are not healthy for the game is good for the game. And I think putting a rule in place would be a move in that direction.”

But Kruger also saw the possibility of problems arising.

“There would be a need to define what constitutes a fight so we can be consistent with enforcement. Does a shove one game get the same thing as an all-out fistfight in the next?” he asked.

---

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
- Meatball Hero
- Soft Tacos
- Fried Chicken
- Cheese and Vegetable Pot Pie

Saint Mary's
- Calzone
- Salisbury Steak
- Potato Pancakes
- Deli Bar

---

**Comics**

**Bloom County**

Calvin and Hobbes

*Why Does the Sun Set?*

*It's because hot air rises. The sun's hot in the middle of the day, so it rises high in the sky.*

**Berke Breathed**

*If the sky were flat, you'd see the Earth's horizon.*

**Far Side**

Gary Larson

*Professor Feldman, traveling back in time, gradually succumbs to the early stages of non-culture shock.*

---

**The Daily Crossword**

**ACROSS**

1. Rizzy
2. Fellow
3. Notes
4. Rainier or Logan
5. Swiss river
6. Lillie
7. European
8. Excite
9. Fr. general
20. Piece by s4a
23. Become enraged
24. Red eye var.
27. Selling term
28. Resort
30. Lachrymose drip
31. Ancient charcoal
34. Quiet
36. Pedro's uncle
37. Jaded
38. Bop (elegant)
39. Mosten officials
41. Drilling tool
42. Watch on the --
43. Eur. kite
44. Ludwig or Janstings
47. Crude metal
48. "Purloined Letter" author
49. Ruler
51. Calls
52. Bandit-advisor-composer
54. Polynesian
60. Duck
61. Breathing sound
62. TV's "Kate and --"
63. Sattaka or Diamond
64. Mt. addresses
65. Inks
66. Avant-garde
67. Creavings
10. Troublesome one

**DOWN**

14. Rainer or Logan
15. Swiss river
16. Lillie
17. European
19. Fr. general
21. Ancient
22. Merchant
24. Move
25. Nymph
26. Unevenly, edged
28. Rock
29. Conflagration
30. Receded
33. Song by s4a
35. Pond cousin
37. Mohammed (Calloway song)
38. Bon-
39. Moslem official
40. His theme was "Smoke Rings"
41. Drill file
42. Earthen pots
43. Quench
44. "I Only -- for You!"
46. Despised
47. Solo
48. Savory
49. Port. territory
50. Concealed one
51. "--" Moorcher
53. Encampment
54. Bandleader-
55. Volcano
56. Volcano
57. Lock--
58. Delace
59. Ms MacGraw
60. Ms MacGraw
61. Breathing sound
62. TV's --
63. Sattaaka or Diamond
64. Mt. addresses
65. Inks
66. Avant-garde
67. Creavings

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**BROADWAY IN CONCERT**

**SUB PRESENTS**

A Revue of Broadway's Best Songs

Friday April 8
8:00 PM
Washington Hall

See Student Singers in Action!!
Sports

Turbulent weather causes wild, wacky Bookstore day

By JIM WINKLER
Sports Writer

Sometimes you’ve got to take the bad with the good.
If any lesson was learned in yesterday’s Bookstore Basketball action, that was it. Sure, Bookstore is fun and exciting and full of springtime, but yesterday evening’s cold reminder of what the South Bend weather can do to a jump shot.

While several seeded teams survived the onslaught of precipitation, some of the other squads settled for long games of missed layups, desperation half-court shots, or in one case, a coin toss.

In one of the most creative endings to a Bookstore game, The Wedge, a Hoosier, and 3 Lame Guys beat 4 Guys From Air Loomer in a coin toss. That’s no misprint. A coin toss.

“I suppose that’s what every game is like waking up one morning in Russia, and not knowing how to speak Russian,” Stewart said.

“Stewart’s previous “language” was spoken on the other side of the line of scrimmage. He coached the Minnesota defensive line under Lou Holtz for two years, and followed Holtz to Notre Dame to work with the tight ends in 1986 and 1987.

But the two positions share some similarities.

“Tight ends and outside linebackers go hand in hand in a lot of ways,” Stewart explains. “It’s a lot of the same fundamental. They line up across from each other, so you have to look at one when you look at the other. I spent a lot of time with (defensive coordinator and inside linebackers coach) Harry Alvarez, who coached the defensive ends last year.”

But above all else, the strong play of the linebackers and the early competition at that position have made Stewart’s adjustment an enjoyable one. “I’m in charge of four people, and I’m really pleased with the performance of all four of them,” Stewart says. “The situation for me couldn’t have been better to come into.”

Frank Stans and Darrell “Flash” Gordon, both of whom will turn 30 this year, were the top two Irish tacklers last year. But Stonebreaker, a monogram winner in 1986 who missed last season because of academic ineligibility, has stepped in to take his place. The Battle for playing time at inside linebacker already is well under way.

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“Stonebreaker has really come back ready to play,” Alvarez says. “He has some cobwebs at first, but every day he’s been improving. Every day has been his best day, so I suppose that’s what every coach looks for.”

Stonebreaker has been sharing time with Wes Pritchett, and Ned Byrd is returning from an ankle injury he suffered while playing basketball over spring break.

The New York Mets are not going to win the National League East this season. Not by a long shot. Because of the fact that everyone expects them to take it all, Davey Johnson’s crew will not. So what if they have the best starting staff in baseball? Darryl Strawberry is one of the best players in the business, but he is not a great diplomat, and the lineup is either great or useless but never consistent.

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Observer predictors like Yanks, A’s, Phils, LA NL East

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strong rotation with Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershiser leading the way.

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

Former Notre Dame tight ends coach George Stewart returned to South Bend this week as the Irish’s new defensive line coach. Stewart, who coached the Minnesota defensive line under Lou Holtz for two years, and followed Holtz to Notre Dame to work with the tight ends in 1986 and 1987.

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