Claim 13 lives

Record floods siege South

SLIDELL, La. (AP) - Residents of this Rye-summered pocket
sandbags and cleared out some of their belongings as the Pearl
River, engorged by days of rain, crept past the record level set in a 1970-­foot-high
(275,000)

Civil Defense officials warned that the homes of 25,000 people were in
danger.

An estimated 3,500 residents fled yesterday following television warnings that the water
was coming up fast during the day, and officials expected the water to remain high for
another two days.

Most residents were expected to evacuate by noon Friday. Officials suggested that some
residents might be able to remain in their homes if they lived in very high, near a scenic
swamp, California, was blocked for a five-day period.

A record avowal was 40.75 feet in 1975, which was supposed to be
100-year waters," a level exceeded those levels." We've already had record floods.

The exchange program is "really intended to work out, said O'Meara. He noted that the program
was working slowly but steadily, with the Chinese students, who have been here since
November, expected to arrive in November — too late to start anything for this year.

O'Meara emphasized. "It is just in the embryonic stage." O'Meara reported. In individual
matters, as student exchanges and tourist activities, will call not change.

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matters, as student exchanges and tourist activities, will call not change.
A step in the right direction

In 1972 Notre Dame first admitted women to the University and proceeded to house them in dorms across the campus. The number of women continually grew and more students converted men's dorms.

...Through these 10 years, single-sex dormitories have been the rule. Notre Dame's single-sex residence is one of its most alluring qualities. In fact, student life has become so dorm oriented that fraternities and sororities were formed nearly, at least by the administration. Students enjoy the privacy of single-sex housing and the close relationships it fosters among hall residents.

There exist serious problems as male-female relations at Notre Dame. "Friendly" affiliations between members of the opposite sex are often difficult to establish and maintain. Here in the shadow of the Golden Dome, in the land of parietal rules, it is not uncommon to see a man in a woman's dorm, but sometimes the nature of his visit is questioned. And after midnight on weekends and 2 a.m. on weekdays any friendships are restricted to 24-hour housing areas and officially referred to as "passion pits." Not exactly the atmosphere for a platonic relationship.

This problem has been addressed several times. In the 1975 Malta Committee Report, and more recently in the PACE Report, the Malta Report supported all-male and all-female residence halls. "Coming to a full sexual freedom - or maleness - requires time and privacy with other women - or men - as does the development of deep and enduring friendships."

The report admitted, however, that this one single model was not satisfactory for all students. It suggested as an optional residential arrangement, specially defined "co-residential" dormitories. In such a hall, "the living arrangements would be separate for men and women and would be governed by the regulations of parietal hours." In 1975 women had only been a part of Notre Dame for three years. They were just gaining acclimation in the classes, let alone the residence halls. No such dorm was designed.

Eight years later, this suggestion has resurfaced in the form of "Resolution 118," a proposal submitted to the Student Senate by Greg Miller, North Quad student senator. The PACE committee recommended construction of a satellite social center and the development of co-residential dormitories, as defined by Proposal 118. Notre Dame cannot do to alleviate this problem of strained relations at this time. This leaves Proposal 118 - a part of a long range plan designed to improve relations between men and women at Notre Dame. When looked at in this light, rather than as a lot of hassle that does not change anything, can we afford to brush it off so quickly?
New award honors
St. Mary's sophomores

By MARY ANN POTTER
Staff Reporter

A new award, instituted by the Notre Dame 1983-84 sophomore council, will honor five Saint Mary's sophomores this year.

The Mother Pauline Award, as it is called, is in honor of a past president of the college. The award will be given to five sophomore women who best exemplify the hard work, friendly and thoughtful nature of Mother Pauline.

Mother Pauline attended Saint Mary's as a student and later became a sister of the Holy Cross in 1879. She served as Saint Mary's College's President in 1895, a position she held for 56 years. Some of the great accomplishments of her tenure included the building of Saint Joseph's, Holy Cross and LaMens Halls.

"I believe that too often the only people at Saint Mary's who are recognized are those who are academically outstanding, athletes, or involved in student government," said Sophomore Class President Cara Hageman. "Since Saint Mary's is involved in student government, our names will also be placed on a plaque and a dinner will be held in honor sometime next year. Hageman hopes the award will be annual.

Nominations will be accepted until this Friday and may be turned in to the Student Activities Office in LaMens Hall.

"The name (Mother Pauline Award) was first suggested to me by Dr. Duggan (President of Saint Mary's) after I explained to him the purpose of the award," Hageman said. After being told about Mother Pauline and all she had done for the college, Hageman along with the council decided an award in her honor would be appropriate.

Sophomore students may be nominated by anyone in the college, including students, faculty, and administrators will review the nominated students based on such things as determination, sensitivity to others, attitude toward all people and amiability, according to Hageman.

"This year, the recipients will receive medals as a constant reminder of the example they have set for the school community," said Hageman. "Their names will also be placed on a plaque and a dinner will be held in honor sometime next year. Hageman hopes the award will be annual.

Nominations will be accepted until this Friday and may be turned in to the Student Activities Office in LaMens Hall.
Los Angeles (AP) — As the annual Oscars hoopla approaches its glittering climax tonight, the leading contenders for the best picture award appear to be the stories of the day's spiritual leader and a friendly creature from outer space. While "E.T. the Extra Terrestrial" is the biggest money-making film ever, "Gandhi," looked best in the odds because of the large number of awards it already has received, including the best director and "Outstanding Performance by a Leading Character" for Richard Attenborough.

Los Angeles (AP) — The 55th annual Oscar nominations were announced Monday for the 1983 Academy Awards. The winners will be announced at a March 22 ceremony and the awards presented April 26.

Awards will be presented to actors, directors, producers, writers, composers and other film practitioners for performances and work done in 1982. The awards will be announced at a March 22 ceremony and the awards presented April 26.

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Monday, April 11, 1983 — page 5

Editorials

Chicago and Philadelphia: ready or not

Tomorrow, the city of Chicago will decide whether it is ready or not to elect its first black mayor. Harold Washington, who faces Republican Bernice Epton in the first serious mayoral general election in more than half a century, is trying to show the nation that a black man can become mayor of a large, predominantly white and professionally working-class city.

Michael Riccardi
Guest Columnist

In Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode is showing, in a far quieter way, how to do it correctly.

Early next month, Goode will face Philly's most almost legendary ex-mayor, Frank L. Rizzo, in that city's Democratic primary. Like the Washington-Epton race, a black man is running against a white man in a city that is 60 percent white, (white voters make up 57 percent of the Democratic primary.) And Rizzo is an ex of no small popularity in the ethnic neighborhoods of the city, unlike Washington. Therefore, one might have expected the Goode-Rizzo race to be an extremely divisive and ugly battle.

Thus far, it hasn't been.

It is, in Philadelphia, the same city that saw an ethnic neighborhood-scareglee desperately and prohibitively a public housing project, is Wilson Goode expected to win, and in a one-on-one, black-white mayoral race a Democrat with more name recognition and charisma than Washington's for — with more than one-third of the city's white vote?

Goode, a sharecropper's son and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School possesses a cool managerial air. He was the city's managing director during the administration of outgoing Mayor William Green, who decided not to seek reelection. Unlike Washington whose bombast has alienated much of Chicago, Goode has preferred not to turn his campaign into a black people's crusade. The Magic of Philadelphia are, of course, proud of Goode and will vote for him. But he has not accentuated the racial aspect of the campaign to ensure the black vote at the expense of the white vote.

On the other hand, Washington has warned of a "race war" that might turn "fatter, evil, and ugly." He was, of course, elected. And on the night of his primary win, which was aided by six percent of the votes of black.churchgoers, Jesse Jackson was at the podium of Washington's election night headquarters saying, "We want a mayor we can love.

It is that kind of rhetoric which has frightened the white, working-class voters of Chicago's Northwest and Southwest sides into supporting a republican candidate (for many, for the first time in their lives.)

And it is that kind of rhetoric which Goode has avoided. While Goode has not taken the black vote for granted, his campaign is triggered by the number 19. That is the highest percentage of white votes a black mayoral candidate has ever received in a predominately white northern city. Goode should pass that test in the primary with ease.

As a candidate, Goode has none of Washington's dynamism or passion on the campaign trail. He doesn't seem to need it. With his black power base activated, he has decided to go after the votes of white Philadelphians, to be elected mayor by all the city's people.

He wears three-piece suits and a serious expression. He is a deacon at his church, a hard worker, a former chairman of the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission and thoroughly professional.

In that respect, he is much like the white voters who will cast their votes for Goode in June. Like many northern cities, and like Chicago, Philadelphia is a city once dependent on industry that is developing a service-based economy. The transformation has brought a young, white-collar, predominately white professional class into the city. That group tends to be liberal and more importantly, unthreatened by a black candidate for mayor.

As a professional and a Wharton graduate, Goode is a look at the future for black candidates for public office. Even today, his low-key, intelligent campaign has shown in contrast to Washington's confrontational one.

Because of Washington's style, Epton has been more to a white person's tastes, the color on his opponent's skin. The "race war" that has been defused by Goode's cool.

When Rizzo missed last week that he wished that both he and Goode were running in an issue and in another moment vowed not to let Goode get a "free ride," Goode refused to respond to the innerbo. Rizzo held out the fencing-sword of racial politics for Goode, and Goode refused to take the bait.

Washington, however, has not been as placid. When he went to St. Pascal Catholic Church on Chicago's Northwest side on Palm Sunday to find a jeering and boosng crowd of about 150 whites waving Epton placards, he tried to pin the blame for the racist demonstration on Epton. Last week, Washi ngton's advertising people put together a commercial using videotape of the incident. It was never released because WBIM would not permit it. Washington's advertising people put together a commercial using videotape of the incident. It was never released because WBIM would not permit it.

What is unfortunate about the Chicago election is that Washington probably deserves to lose tomorrow, because of the utter mismanagement of his campaign, while Epton probably doesn't deserve to win, because he wouldn't have a chance under normal circumstances. But Washington, until very late last, has failed to reach out to the 60 percent of the electorate which is white — and Epton may win tomorrow.

The success of Wilson Goode and the failure of Harold Washington stands not as a tribute to "enlightened Philadelphia" or as an indicator of "race Chicago." It does prove, however, that a black candidate can be the mayor of all the people in a predominantly white city, if he just makes an effort. And that would be a tribute.

Now that less pressing matters of worldwide importance have passed, the music-and-entertainmententes of thousands of college students are free to decide the future of Notre Dame. Not by voting for nuclear freezes, boycotts, or future ball jockeys, but by exercising that most sacred of student privileges — room picks.

Keith Picher
Short of Profundity

The murmuring has already begun. "Hey, have you told your roommate your plans? I'm planning to stab him in the back?" one person asks. "No, I thought I'd leave the pleasure to you," the other responds. Meanwhile, everyone's roommates are, on the average of GPA (as if 4.0's needed any more incentive to study.) People want to know when GPA's tough judging them already. Why give them good roommates? In fact, those who oozed room for weekend galas parties would inevitably get the worst picks under such a system.

Perhaps some ingenious thinker could develop an alternative scheme. Gross assets, most influential father, best drinker, most religious? No, none of these methods are inherently fair. Instead, most dorms use a supposed "random" selection process where those involved can use any criterion varied by the gaze of statistical significance.

Regardless of the method, the same rooms always seem to go first. Rooms located in the most remote nooks and crannies disappear first not because they're, quite coincidentally, the best rooms for the RAs and the staff believe they're 'conveniently located.' People never pick rooms with showers, fireplaces, and swimming pools for their modern conveniences, but rather for their spaciousness and good looks. And why is it that the most rooms in Sorn always go before those which measure two by ten by thirty-five? Maybe nobody really believes that the first shall be last when it comes to room picks.

The politicking and bargaining which goes on prior to room selection is excellent practice for future lawers and businesses. "I'll sell you my six-level, earthquake tested, revolving left with an op­

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The Observer

Box 3, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and handy to the downtown area. The newspaper reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectivity as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters, and the Inside Column depict the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

\[ \text{WHAT'S THE PAYOFF FOR BEING ROOM PICKY?} \]

\[ \text{I HAVE A DREAM...} \]
**Do I hear...?**

T he coming of spring at Georgetown University means it's time for the annual student auction of festivities in a big way. No, that's not Senior Auction is not the Placement Bureau's unique method of allowing the bothersome interview process and allowing student-driver promises to open bid (or not bid) on the services of prospective employers although the possibilities of this kind of auction are indeed interesting to consider. (He's foot tall, he's a marketing major, he has a 3.1 GPA, he's from Peoria, Illinois, his name is John Q. Senior. Do I hear $1,500,000? Where were we now? Oh, yeah, the Senior Auction is a fun little way the seniors to Georgetown raise a bit of money — $30,000 this year — to buy clothes or for senior week.)

Here's how it works. Various programs and organizations donate valued items, novelties, and services to the senior class, who then sell them for the highest bid. The Senior Auction is a popular tradition at Georgetown and both bidding and drinking are strongly encouraged for participants and spectators alike during the three-hour extravaganza. (Andiamo champagne is bottled at 95¢ pop for those who wish to celebrate their purchases or mourn their losses.) Perhaps this explains why the $1,100 bill which was paid for sale of this year's auction sold for only $110. Yet that may have been a bargain compared to some of the exorbitant prices paid for some items. For instance, Fred Ewing's shirt, shorts, glasses, and shirt, he wears under his basketball uniform, sold for $325. And a full-page picture in a humorous annual taken in the Seniors Auction will travel to the Soviet Union for $700. That might not seem too bad except for the fact that it's well-known that anyone can buy a full-page in the yearbook for only $40 and put any picture they want on it. Selling people in the form of dates is another popular item at the Georgetown Senior Auction. But this year's may appear innovative enough — something akin to the "slave sales" here at Notre Dame have during an Toal: But some sticky situations can arise because of the kind of bidding fillipone determines the volume of the bids and you're not exactly allowed to turn down the dudding. Thus the situation occurred where some fun-loving, inept, and rather obvious bidders persisted in gleefully raising the ante for a certain well-populated female while an arid butcher was forced to dig deep into his pockets in order to buy his honor (not to mention her). But heck, they're $54 between friends anyway?

On one hand, you're probably thinking that our counterparts at Georgetown are, well, stupid for paying such extravagant prices for questionable merchandise. On the other hand, you may also think that the whole thing sounds like a good college-time. There, the students will be attracted by the wholesome traditions that are pure — or at least seems to be — in selling. Pat Ewing's shirt, that gray, grimy, sweaty thing he wears, is well-known that anyone can buy a full-page in the yearbook for $110. Yet that may have been a bargain compared to some of the extravagant prices for the low sums for $700. That might not seem too had except for the fact that it's well-known that anyone can buy a full-page in the yearbook for only $40 and put any picture they want on it. Selling people in the form of dates is another popular item at the Georgetown Senior Auction. But this year's may appear innovative enough — something akin to the "slave sales" here at Notre Dame have during an Toal: But some sticky situations can arise because of the kind of bidding fillipone determines the volume of the bids and you're not exactly allowed to turn down the dudding. Thus the situation occurred where some fun-loving, inept, and rather obvious bidders persisted in gleefully raising the ante for a certain well-populated female while an arid butcher was forced to dig deep into his pockets in order to buy his honor (not to mention her). But heck, they're $54 between friends anyway?

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The Observer Features Section

Monday, April 11, 1983 — page 7

As echoes fade

Whenever I needed to take a good look at myself and evaluate the progress of my life, I went to visit him. Something about his cold understanding of the subtlest undertones in my thoughts always helped me bring those undertones into harmony.

I suppose I liked him because he was like me in many ways. We shared an outlook on life. We were both creatures of habit who could be found in the same places at the same times doing the same things day after day. We even had the same smile.

But we were unlike in one way that made him more valuable, even admirable. He never spoke unfriendly to anyone, although he might have been dangerous if books could talk.

He never worried much about money. His quarters were sparsely furnished — little better than an outhouse, really — but he was contented that way, and he never wished for anything better.

Bruce Oakley

Features Dept. of The Observer is honoring a meeting for all staff writers and all those interested in writing.

Money, April 11 at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Lafayette.
Tempo Fashions has arrived in South Bend! Shop our Grand Opening Sale at 6309 University Commons Center in Mishawaka, across from University Park Mall. Tempo is the newest, most exciting concept in Junior and Misses fashions at everyday savings of 30-60% off specialty and department store prices. Hurry in now to our Grand Opening Sale and save even more!

**Fully Lined Skirt Suits $29**

Enjoy these suits now and right on through the summer!

We show just three styles from our tremendous Junior and Misses collection. Come see the newest novelty designs as well as traditional classic looks. Choose your's from the freshest array of crisp chinos, textured linen-like weaves, nubby silk blends and more. All are beautifully tailored for a better fit and longer wear. Even the matching skirts are fully lined. Hurry in and see all the styles to suit you! Values to $90

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cucumber</th>
<th>$4</th>
<th>Fun Tops</th>
<th>Only here will you find tops for fun, tops for fashion, tops for only $4. Wear them now in short sleeve solids, stripes and perky prints. Regular to $11</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Novelty &amp; Sport</td>
<td>$6</td>
<td>Shorts</td>
<td>Long shorts, short shorts, bright shorts, white shorts...we have them all in styles to beat the heat. Team up with our refreshing colors and summer styles. Elsewhere to $13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Butterscotch</td>
<td>$6</td>
<td>Polo Tops</td>
<td>Get set for summer with our own exclusive polo tops at only $4 each! We have a super variety of short sleeve stripes in carefree poly/cotton. Regular to $14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natural Cotton</td>
<td>$6</td>
<td>Tops</td>
<td>Discover our easy going, spirited tops in natural 100% cotton. We have short sleeve solids and watercolor stripes in many exciting styles. Elsewhere to $16</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Temple Fashions**

6309 UNIVERSITY COMMONS CENTER / State Rd. 23, Mishawaka - South Bend (across from University Park Mall)

Mon-Sat: 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun: 12 p.m.-5 p.m. SPECIAL SALE HOURS: Tues: 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
An ad for housing is offered for rent, and another ad for a golf tournament is advertised. The Notre Dame lacrosse team's game is also mentioned, along with a lost item and a found item notice. The Irish Times sports section includes articles on Notre Dame's football game against Grace College, the Women's bookstore basketball game, women's basketball practice, and a notice for the Irish Sting. The Sports Briefs section contains various notices and classified ads.
**Bookstore XII roll on...**

**Friday’s Results**

**Step 1**
- Team #44 over Phantom Seat Team by 14
- Slack & L. #2 over In The Dark 4-0

**Step 2**
- Team #2 over Critical Mass 8-0
- The Combine Brothers And Assorted Mothers over Team #37 6-0

**Step 3**
- Team #379 over Team #215 by 11
- Team #302 over 4 Cool Guys & Kosse by 6

**Step 4**
- Team #50 over Team #171 by 12
- Team #417 over Team #257 by 9

**Step 5**
- Team #263 Freedom Cranes by 6
- Team #253 over Five Guys Who Will Box .. .by 3

**Step 6**
- Team #104 over Floyd Fithian's .  by 11
- Team #144 over Research by 2

**Saturday’s Results**

**Step 1**
- Field Ed over The Chicken That Crossed The Road 5-0
- The Beer Hunters over 5 White Boys .  .25-23

**Step 2**
- Team #21 over Team #128 by 2
- Team #7 over Team #17 by 11

**Step 3**
- Team #10 over Team #30 by 9
- Team #30 v. Team #91 (5:30)

**Step 4**
- Team #89 v. Team #139 (6:15)
- Team #30 v. Team #91 (5:30)

**Step 5**
- Team #110 v. We’re In Bookstore 10 (4:45)
- Team #110 v. We’re In Bookstore 10 (4:45)

**Step 6**
- Team #111 v. We’re 0-3 In Bookstore (4:45)
- Team #26 v. Team #59 (4:45)

**SUNDAY**

**Step 1**
- Cash Arhberg v. The Celtics (6:15)
- Geritol Express over Kansas Jack & The Twisters by 4

**Step 2**
- Team #130 v. Team #245 (6:15)
- Team #130 v. Team #245 (6:15)

**Step 3**
- Team #132 over Void Of Talent by 13
- Team #217 over Team #34 by 11

**Step 4**
- Team #302 over Scooter’s Shooters by 10
- Team #302 over Scooter’s Shooters by 10

**Step 5**
- Team #253 over Five Guys Who Will Box .. .by 3
- Team #144 over Research by 2

**Step 6**
- Team #144 over Research by 2
- Team #144 over Research by 2
Today

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
28 Brogan or cell 21 Ibad author
30 Pekingese 56 Song of danger
33 Spier 22 Ant poorly
34 Photo- 58 Street grazed
40 Damage 59 Gap
41 Make better 60 Poker term
42 Finch 62 Abated
43 Bakshish 63 Belgian
tam
44 Unheeding 64 "—te me call
45 Spanakos

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

11:30 p.m. — "Which TV show has the greatest potential for a summer hit?"
12 p.m. — "What the future of the family?"
22 p.m. — "How will the future of the family be impacted by the rise of women?"
3:30 p.m. — "Who is the author of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"?"
5:30 p.m. — "What is the main theme of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X"?"

The Observer

Monday, April 11, 1983 — page 11

N.D. Student Union is proud to present

ALEX HALLEY

Author of Roots & The Autobiography of Malcolm X

speaking on:
"The Future of the Family"

Wednesday, April 13, 1983 8:00 p.m.
Library Auditorium — reception following

Photoius

MY DEGREES IN PHILOSOPHY.
ON SORRY

What Are You Comin' Do When We Graduate In May?

I Don't Know I Guess I'll Go To Europe, Travel, See The World.

You Mean That You're Going To Throw Away $30,000 Education Where You've Been Named For In Good Life The Big World Security For Ever, On A Tour Of Europe???
Irish notables make Bookstore entrances

By JEFF BLUMB

Weekend action in Bookstore XII saw poor weather and 155 more teams eliminated. But more notable were the winning teams that took to the court Friday and yesterday.

Irish halfback Phil Carter shut it down in leading his seeded team, Showdown, over Team # 241 by a 21-9 tally. Fellow grinder Jon Autry also added five for the winners. Freshman quarterback Todd Lexington punched in 11 of 16 shots, mostly from the inside, as Brian and Gun ran past Team # 214 by a 21-8 score. Allen Pinkett and Van Penney contributed one and two points respectively, in the impressive victory.

Split end Milt Jackson was 6-for-18, and Dan Kerrigan and Brian Pelczar chipped in 15 more between them, as Big Bag rolled over C.M.O.T.E.M.S. 21-7.

Senior defensive end Kevin Green

See ENTRANCE, page 9

American league West Division

1982 Finish

1. California
2. Kansas City
3. Chicago
4. Seattle
5. Oakland
6. Texas
7. Minnesota

1983

1. Kansas City
2. Minnesota
3. Chicago
4. California
5. Oakland
6. Seattle
7. Texas

Willie Wilson

OUT: Mauch

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Assistant Sports Editor

EDITORS' NOTE — This is the first of a four-part series on the major league baseball divisional races.

The American League West, top to bottom, has been the worst division in baseball in recent years. Over the last several years, the Kansas City Royals have been the only consistently good team in the division, while the others have been consistently bad or inconsistent.

Things shouldn't change too much this year, either. There are only three teams — the Royals, the Angels, and the White Sox — that have a reasonable shot at the divisional title.

**Kansas City** — The Royals have to get the nod for the top spot, if only because of their consistency and experience. Last year, the Royals barely missed winning the division despite incredible injury troubles and a poor year from Vida Blue. If they avoid the same problems, and if the pitchers have an average year, they could leave the rest of the division in a cloud of dust (Willie Wilson is, of course).

**Minnesota** — Granted, I said that they didn't have a reasonable chance to win the division. They don't, but the rest of the division is so weak that a young, talented team like the Twins can finish high in the division. Players like Kent Hrbek and Gary Ward make the future bright.

**Chicago** — The White Sox pitching is very good and should get Tony LaRussa's team into third. The problem is fielding, experience, and managing. If LaRussa was a good manager, the White Sox would have taken the division a couple of years ago. Now he has to hope some of his young players live up to their billing.

**California** — Put California's hitting and experience with Chicago's pitching and you'll have a great team. Otherwise, you have two teams that could put it together and take first from aging Kansas City, or could slide into the bottom of the division. The Angels' problem is easy to diagnose — pitching. Unless, a couple of the pitchers have great years, all the superstars in the world won't get Gene Autry a pennant.

That leaves Oakland, Texas, and Seattle to fight for last place.

**Oakland** — This place then falls to the A's who are trying to recover from the mess that Billy Martin always seems to leave behind. He moves on, if the coke-guzzling starting pitchers can find some life in their tired arms, the A's might be able to pressure the Angels for fourth.

**Seattle** — The Mariners should give the Rangers some competition unless some of its young pitchers pull a surprise. What good is a big bullpen if it enters the game runs down?

**Texas** — The Rangers should win the honor of the worst team in the league because they only have one strong point — third base, where Buddy Bell lives in purgatory — and many weaknesses like hitting, pitching, and fielding.