

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1981

Reagan to speak ND holds commencement

By **TIM VERCELLOTTI**
News Editor

Close to 2,000 students will receive degrees as part of Notre Dame's 136th annual commencement exercises, to be held in the south dome of the Athletic and Convention Center on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A total of 1,602 undergraduates, 1,207 men and 395 women, will receive bachelor's degrees. The list of graduates also includes 103 students to receive master's degrees, 77 students to receive MBAs, 146 law students to receive Juris Doctor degrees, and 49 students to receive doctorates.

President Ronald Reagan will present the commencement address

to the graduates, their families and guests. President Reagan will also receive an honorary doctorate.

Other honorary degree recipients include Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations; G. Emmett Cardinal Carter, archbishop of Toronto; Alden W. Clausen, long time executive with Bank of America and president-appointee of the World Bank; Rene J. Dubos, scientist, author, humanitarian and environmentalist; Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem; Nikolaus Lobkowitz, president of the University of Munich; Pat O'Brien, star of 110 motion pictures, including the title role in *Knute Rockne: All-American*; Allen S. Ripley, head of the Grace Foundation; Barbara

Tuchman, author, historian; and William H. Webster, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Edmund S. Muskie, secretary of state in the Carter administration as well as a 22-year veteran of the U.S. Senate, will receive the 1981 Laetare Medal, Notre Dame's highest honor and the oldest honor accorded American Catholics.

Co-valedictorians will deliver the customary address this year. Nancy Marie Haegel, a metallurgical engineering student from Milan, Ohio, and Lawrence J. Pohlen, an aerospace and mechanical engineering student from Eden Prairie, Minn., will share the honors.

See ND, page 4



President Reagan, recovering from the recent attempt on his life, will venture to the University this Sunday to address the graduates of 1981. (photo by John Macor)

134th year

St. Mary's schedules exercises

By **MARY AGNES CAREY**
SMC Executive Editor

Today's nurses pinning ceremony and Baccalaureate Mass will begin the 134th commencement exercises at Saint Mary's College.

Forty-three senior nursing students will each receive a nursing school pin which expresses the ideals of nursing and signifies service to humanity. The ceremony begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Church of Loretto.

Fr. William E. McManus, bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, is the principal celebrant for the Baccalaureate Mass which begins at 4 p.m. in the court of LeMans Hall. Monsignor John J. Egan, director of the Notre Dame Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, will serve as homilist for the mass.

A graduation party from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Century Center will be sponsored by the administration and the senior class for parents and guests.

Helen M. Luke, a Jungian counselor and published author, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree during graduation ceremonies which begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the court of LeMans Hall. In case of rain, commencement will take place in Angela Athletic Facility.

Luke studied the psychology of Carl G. Jung in Zurich and practiced as a counselor in Los Angeles for 14 years. In 1963 she established Apple Farm in Three Rivers, Mich., a small center and guest house which has progressed into a community of people seeking to understand the transforming power of symbols in their lives.

Now in her 70s, Luke has spent most of her life exploring the symbolic dimensions of the human psyche through dreams, images and myths. She is the author of a book on Dante and has just published a collection of her essays, *Woman: Earth and Spirit*.

Msgr. Egan, Sr. M. Bertrand Sullivan, general treasurer of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Sr. Jeanne Knoerle, president of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College will also receive honorary degrees. The President's Medal will

be awarded to Fr. Casimiro Roca, who has dedicated his life to missionary work with Spanish Americans, and Maria Mazza Kompare, a 1964 Saint Mary's graduate who has worked with the Navajo and Hopi Indians in Tuba City, Ariz., for the past 10 years.

Kathleen Jean Geis is the valedictorian for the class of 1981. The Lumen Christi Award winner will be announced at commencement.

During the annual Honors Con-

vocation, May 4 in O'Laughlin Auditorium, both Saint Mary's faculty members and students received awards.

Penny Jameson, associate professor of psychology, received the Maria Pieta Award for her skill, dedication and excellence in teaching, particularly in lower division courses. Sr. Jean Klene, received the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the college.

See SMC, page 4

Looks back

SBP Paul Rieble remembers term

Paul Rieble was the Notre Dame Student Body President this past year. He was interviewed by Observer Senior Staff Reporter Jeff Choppin about this year's student government.

Q & A

Paul Rieble

Q: What would you regard as your chief accomplishment of this year?

A: The chief accomplishment would be the reorganization of student government and Student Senate this year. It will probably be the most long-lasting accomplishment. I'd like to come back in a few years and see the Senate still in operation. I suspect it will be.

The stuff the Senate did this year was not as significant as it might in future years. It took us a while in getting off the ground. The Senate has spent a lot of time getting off its feet, getting rules of procedure established.

The first major thing we did was rewrite the CLC constitution. We changed the body all around to make it a pretty viable body. I think the way the CLC and the Senate are set up right now is pretty positive. There is student input; students (are) getting together deciding

where they are coming from on issues.

The last meetings of the Senate and the CLC under my tenure were an example of how the process is supposed to work. We had proposals on housing which were discussed in the Senate and taken to the CLC. They were implemented and that's why they have the off-campus housing committee now. I think the committee is going to do some really significant at their last meeting.

We also established the escort service which I think is a prime example of the potential of the Senate in that a district senator, who had no position in student government before this year, originated the plan.

We also lowered vending prices this year on Coke from \$.45 to \$.40, with a promise from the Administration to review the prices on all sundry prices. This was pretty significant in that it was another example where student government

found an area where students were being unfairly treated, and it wasn't so much an example of an antagonistic relationship with the administration.

We also reacted to the strip search by sending a pretty interesting letter to Mayor Parent which we got a response from not long ago. I think our relationship with the South Bend city politicians will be better next year.

See PRES, page 5

Groups to demonstrate

Reagan visit sparks dissension

By **MARK RUST**
News Staff

Outside protesters numbering anywhere from 1,500 to 3,000 are expected to turn out for commencement ceremonies Sunday. The protesters bring with them a grab-bag of ideological gripes that range from concern on El Salvador to nuclear reactors, and they represent at least six states.

Security for the President's visit will "be tight," according to Richard Conklin, director of Information Services.

A large group that will be protesting silently, rather than physically, is the Notre Dame faculty. A large and impressive group of deans, department chairman and other tenured professors drafted and circulated a one-and-a-half page letter addressed not to the University,

but to President Reagan. The letter protested the directions and intentions of Reagan's programs, and was signed by Law Prof John Gilligan, former governor of Ohio; Fr. John Fitzgerald, acting director of Campus Ministry; Enda McDonagh, Huisking professor of theology; Donald Sniegowski, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters; and Harvey Bender, professor of biology. Faculty members are required by contract to attend graduation ceremonies, but some were considering cutting commencement. However, the protest would have gone unappreciated and few are expected to miss the ceremony.

Although Secret Service officers declined to release specific details of the President's visit, sources close to the arrangements have confirmed that the President will be arriving in South Bend shortly before commencement ceremonies and will leave shortly thereafter. He will be driven directly into the ACC in a car that will also carry Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, University president, and Edmund Stephan, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

See PROTESTERS, page 4

FRIDAY
FOCUS

by *The Observer* and *The Associated Press*

Soviet prosecutors have completed an investigation of jailed Jewish activist Viktor Brailovsky and sent the case to a Moscow court for trial, his wife said yesterday. Brailovsky, a 45 year-old cyberneticist and activist for the emigration of Soviet Jews, was arrested Nov. 13 and accused of "defaming the Soviet state and disturbing public order," a charge punishable by a three-year prison term. Irina Brailovsky said a Soviet prosecutor told her a date for her husband's trial has not been set. — AP

Clashes broke out overnight in Salonica, Greece, between police and rock music fans after a concert by the American rock group "Steppenwolf" injuring at least 37 people, including seven police officers, authorities said. Six youths were arrested. Police said the clashes in this northern Greek city began when more than 1,000 fans who wanted to attend the concert without buying tickets broke windows, stoned cars and threatened concert organizers. Police said the Palais de Sport auditorium, with a capacity of 5,000, was half filled for the concert. — AP

A California Poll released yesterday found that Californians favor teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution over the biblical version of creation in the schools. The poll, a telephone survey of 1,015 people, found the evolution theory favored 6-1. But half of those surveyed said it would be all right to teach both views. The April survey followed a trial in Sacramento in which a judge ruled that teaching evolution does not violate the right of creationists. — AP

A hearing has been scheduled for May 21 in U.S. District Court, Rochester, N.Y., for nine members of a Philadelphia-based radical group, MOVE, taken into custody here. U.S. Attorney Richard Arcars said MOVE founder Vincent Leaphart, 49, was among the nine people arrested here Wednesday. Leaphart was arraigned on charges of conspiracy and possession and manufacture of bombs and incendiary devices. He was held on \$750,000 bond. Other MOVE members arrested here were charged with harboring and concealing persons from arrest and with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The arrest came almost three years after a shootout in Philadelphia that left one policeman dead and seven people injured. — AP

Pacifist folksinger Joan Baez complained yesterday that she had been "practically expelled" from her Buenos Aires hotel and was forced to delay a press conference while police investigated a suspected bomb. "I haven't received any direct threats," said Miss Baez, who arrived here 10 days ago to meet with local pacifists and human right activists. "But I've been pressured by the situation in the hotel and the episode that delayed the press conference." Miss Baez claims she has been followed by apparent plainclothes police, and a meeting last week with human rights activists was interrupted by tear gas bombs. Miss Baez' host in Argentina, 1980 Nobel Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel, also complained that he has been exposed to "threats and harrassment for some time," including an incident which led to delay of the singer's press conference. — AP

Pope John Paul II's recuperation from an assassination attempt will force cancellation of trips, audiences and possibly affect the upcoming abortion referendum in Italy. But Vatican officials say if the pope's spirits run true to form he can be expected to run the church from his bedside before long. An aide told the Associated Press it was likely the pope would be able to recite the Sunday Angelus, the Lord's Prayer or a Hail Mary from his hospital bed — with a sound hookup to St. Peter's Square — as soon as he recovered. The first changes in the Polish-born pope's schedule were his May 31-June 5 trip to Switzerland and several forays outside Rome. Officials said the pope's trip to the French shrine of Lourdes July 22 would probably be scrubbed. John Paul, who has won worldwide admiration during his foreign tours, was planning a 10-day trip to Spain in the fall. It was not clear if it, too, would be canceled. — AP

A bill that would allow steel companies to postpone compliance with clean air laws if they modernize existing plants has been approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee and is awaiting full House consideration. The measure, designed to revitalize the struggling steel industry, won House committee approval Wednesday. It is similar to a version approved April 2 by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The Senate panel's version is awaiting action by the full Senate. The legislation would give steel companies a delay of up to three years in meeting pollution deadlines under the Clean Air Act. Such a so-called "stretch out" would be permitted as long as the companies apply the savings from the compliance delay toward specific iron and steel producing operations. — AP

The odds were stacked million-to-one against Scott Tagtmeyer, 19, Fort Wayne, in the "Build A Big Mac" contest, sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants. But he beat the staggering odds and cashed in on a \$100,000 bet. Tagtmeyer, who eats four or five times a week at the nation-wide fast food restaurant, won the contest by collecting four specific stamps. The announcement came yesterday from restaurant officials. What will the teenager do with \$100,000? After buying a new car and investing the remainder, Tagtmeyer says he will look ahead to an early retirement. The Internal Revenue Service, of course, may have something to say about that. An IRS spokesman says the taxes on Tagtmeyer's winnings comes to \$50,733. That figure applies only if the teenager does not have any other income. — AP

Rain ending today. Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, highs in the mid 60s. Thirty percent chance of showers today and tonight.

Parting with mystique

The calm May sky that smiled down on Stepan Center while the campus played and studied parted for a moment last Saturday afternoon, and in the crease of that part there appeared a blue and silver celestial object, floating lazily downward toward the cool-green field that is used for lacrosse. As the object neared the ground it came into focus and revealed itself: a huge, 12-passenger helicopter, panels unmarked by earthly codes, hovering over its chosen spot in defiance of gravity and other natural laws which bind us mortals. Landing skids on the ground, its side door slid open to release Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, whose entrance could only have been more dramatic if cherubim and seraphim had left their heavenly orbs to be in attendance. As it was, a priest was in attendance instead, with Fr. Hesburgh's metallic gray mustang, and they scooted off and disappeared into the bowels of campus.

There are moments when one is seized with poetic revelation, moments illuminated by the joining of earthly truths and artistic insights, and this was such a moment. They occur with some frequency at Notre Dame, where the banalities of everyday life are often laced with a sense of divine purpose, protection and intervention. As journalists, our instincts tell us to look upon those moments with a certain amount of skepticism.

The unannounced visitation from the skies we were treated with had, of course, its mundane explanation; Fr. Hesburgh was returning from the University of Toledo where he was the commencement speaker, and the helicopter belonged to that institution. But we found that out a few days later and the vision remained.

We live in a world where political madmen shoot Popes and presidents, where the poor starve and the images presented by the media influence social morality and conduct. It is not a pleasant place. But here at Notre Dame, where the Chem-Lawn people keep the grass green and the security people restrict automotive eyesores, we are treated to Gothic spires and ivied realities, safe from the dangers of crime that lurk on the off-campus fringes, protected from the truth that we are marginal characters in the theater of life.

The Hebrews thought they were God's chosen people. If that feeling can be passed across cultures then it has been passed to us, who are reinforced by 51-yard field goals that win football games and bumper stickers that declare, with great hubris, that God and destiny have conspired to win us national championships. We chant "We are — ND," in unison at football games, but rarely stop to consider either the validity of that statement or its implication that we actually know what ND "is."

I submit that we will not know what Notre Dame is until after commencement, when we enter the world of political madmen and violent crime, when we try to

Mark Rust
Managing Editor Emeritus

Inside Friday



make first-hand sense of big-city distortions and small-town attitudes. It is highly appropriate that President Reagan should speak to us on that day about the world, whether we agree with his views or not. The world he will speak about bears little resemblance to the one to which we are accustomed; it contains Russians who ingress, defectors who egress, and human rights that regress. It is characterized by the cruelty of war and the protection of lives, the reality of embargo and the suspension of ties. It is an unholy place where assassins lurk and political repression is disguised by humanistic terms.

I once had a professor who defined education as the process by which we learn to distinguish bull---t from truth. That definition captures our task most precisely.

If we were to extend it, it might read: "commencement is the point at which we are forced to distinguish appearances from reality." Helicopters will be helicopters, with verifiable points of departure; college presidents will be college presidents, with speaking obligations and transportation needs. The poetry of mystique may no longer exist in the mind's eye, and our confidence in divine intervention may evaporate as quickly as the Chem-Lawn dew that coats the campus.

Journalism is a trade dedicated to just such an exercise, but even though I have been schooled in the art, I am loathe to let go of my illusions. I have grown too accustomed to the sense of the divine this place exudes, the sense of security it bathes us in, and the celebrity status it indirectly gives to each of us in turn. I have become accustomed to helicopters appearing out of the sky like the hand of God, easy access to the Ronald Reagans and Gerry Fords and Henry Kissingers, and national attention for doing nothing but sitting in the football stands on a sunny afternoon and expressing good-luck sentiments.

I attended a press conference the other day in Fr. Hesburgh's office after the Pope was shot, and, while the lights glared and cameras focused, Hesburgh explained that the shooting was especially poignant to him in light of his recent visit with the Pontiff. It occurred to me that in the world I am about to enter, even the closest thing we can get to the divine — the Pope — is susceptible to the whims of a mad Turk with a gun. I realized then that *that* world is the real world, the other just appearance. I made a note at that time to thank my dad.

I guess we got our money's worth.



The Observer

Bless you for doing this issue.

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Maybe You Would Believe
It's not really so hard

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anytime you can get the president of the United States to speak at your commencement it is a great honor. So to you few students attending St. Mary's and Notre Dame who don't happen to agree with some of his views and are protesting his arrival—pack up your marbles and go home. Don't be so cruel as to spoil the day for your other classmates, the two fine schools or for the people of our community. I know what you "kids" need. Mother of Eleven

Board of Trustees convenes

By TOM JACKMAN
Managing Editor

A tuition increase of undisclosed proportions, and the initiation of a search for a new University president were two of the major actions taken by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees at its general, bi-annual meeting last Friday. Reports from each of the Board's seven committees were also received, as well as a proposal to create a Board of Trustees Evaluation Committee.

Full details of the closed meeting were not immediately available, but a summary of the minutes was released by the Board's briefing officer, James Murphy. The completed minutes will be presented to the Board for approval at its next meeting in October.

A general pattern which emerged from the meeting apparently concerned the imminent departure of University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh at the end of next year. Chairman Edmund A. Stephan was elected to only half of a two-year term, as were the present officers of the University, and the board also went into executive session to receive a report from its Ad Hoc Committee on Succession. Later in the meeting, Paul Foley, chairman of the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development Committee, reported that its discussion the day before had centered on the public relations implications of succession in the positions of President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. It is the Board's responsibility to select a successor to Fr. Hesburgh, who has tentatively targeted the summer of 1982 as his retirement date, subject to the Board's approval.

Committees of the Board met separately last Thursday to gather input from various outside groups, with the students reporting to the Student Affairs Committee chaired by John A. Schneider. Student Body President Don Murday presented five proposals which had been drafted and approved by the recently created Student Senate. These included a request for a student observer at the closed meetings of the general board, in order to receive feedback from their proposals as presented by Schneider. However, Murday reported that the Committee viewed this request unfavorably, and no mention of this proposal was made in the summary of the general board meeting.

Murday's other proposals included a permanent location for the Placement Bureau, which he said was favorably received, a commis-

sion to study off-campus housing alternatives, a request for further funding of the "Chautauqua" coffeehouse, and a proposal to place a student member on the Board of Trustees itself. According to the summary of the minutes, no definite action was taken on any of these proposals. The Board also noted the reception of a "student communication" protesting the honoring of President Reagan at commencement.

In other actions, Jerome Van Gorkom presented the report of the Financial Affairs Committee, which requested and received an increase in tuition, room, board and laundry fee for the fiscal 1981-82 budget. The exact amount of the increase was not announced, but earlier speculation by University officials has placed the increase at approximately 15 percent. Traditionally, tuition increase figures are disclosed in a summer letter from Fr. Hesburgh to the parents.

Two new trustees were added to the Board at last week's meeting, bringing the total to 40 members.

John A. Kaneb, chairman and chief executive officer of Northeast Petroleum Industries in Chelsea, Mass., and Andrew J. McKenna, president of the Schwarz Paper Company in Morton Grove, Ill. both were introduced and approved at the meeting. Two more new trustees were also elected, but the names were withheld pending their formal acceptance.

Other reports received by the general board included a final report on the Campaign for Notre Dame by co-chairman Ernestine M. Raclin, who noted a total of \$180,507,236 in gifts and pledges. Robert K. Wilmouth, chairman of the Investment Committee, reported that the University has more than \$250 million in endowment and pension funds under investment. Thomas Mason, the University's vice president for business affairs, presented an analysis of the likely impact of federal budget reductions on loan programs and research grants, and Fr. Edmund P. Joyce gave a progress report on campus construction projects.



Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh presents a volume of four-color photographs transmitted back to Earth from the Voyager mission to Jupiter and Saturn to Pope John Paul II on a recent visit to Vatican City. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration supplied the book for Fr. Hesburgh to give to the pope.

Fr. Hesburgh reacts to papal shooting

By TOM JACKMAN
Managing Editor

Responding within hours after the shooting of Pope John Paul II in Rome, University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh convened a press conference Wednesday to express his "deep shock" over the wounding of the Pontiff. Later in the afternoon, Hesburgh offered a special Mass on behalf of the pope in Sacred Heart Church.

"It is incomprehensible," said Hesburgh, "how anyone could try to harm a gentle Holy Father so totally given to seeking justice and peace in this world." Hesburgh said the incident had "special poignancy" to him since he had just visited with the Pope, in St. Peter's Square where the shooting took place, last month (see corresponding photo).

Hesburgh did not believe the assassination attempt would have any effect on Sunday's planned visit by President Ronald Reagan, and Information Services Director Richard

Conklin was quoted as saying, "security couldn't get any tighter."

Reiterating his stand on gun control, Hesburgh declared, "it is absolute idiocy to have handguns as free and openly available as they are in this country, and throughout the world." The University President said he did not feel the need for personal bodyguards, and noted that he turned down proposed protection systems for himself during the student uprisings of the late 1960s.

Hesburgh held the press conference in his office in the Administration Building before a barrage of white lights and television cameras (two stations carried the conference live), and Hesburgh's voice seemed emotionally strained at times as he read his short statement. He concluded by saying, "It seems to me there's no semblance of justification of terrorist acts now that they have been aimed at one of the greatest apostles of justice and peace in this world."

Pope's doctors offer prognosis

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II was reported making an excellent recovery yesterday from bullet wounds inflicted by a Turkish terrorist, and despite mild depression and the high risk of infection was visited by two aides and a Polish nun in his sterilized hospital room.

Thousands flocked to St. Peter's Basilica to pray for the pontiff, who was reported to have received last rites when he first entered the hospital.

Meanwhile, Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., one of two women wounded in the attack in St. Peter's Square yesterday, was reported in serious condition after the removal of her spleen. The other woman, Rose Hall, 21, wife of a Protestant minister serving U.S. forces in Wuerzburg, West Germany, was reported in good condition with a severed nerve in the elbow.

A medical bulletin issued at 6 p.m. — noon EDT — by Rome's Gemelli Policlinico Hospital said: "the general conditions of the pope are substantially unchanged. In the 10 successive hours since the first bulletin was issued, his state of consciousness is much better, with a little bit of activity in the room. The post-operative clinical limits are

normal for cardiovascular, respiratory and metabolic activities. The prognosis is still guarded."

But Dr. Francesco Crucitti, one of the pope's surgeons at the hospital, said the pontiff was making an "excellent" recovery. He said the pope, who turns 61 Monday, remained under mild sedation, receiving intravenous feeding, and that the main worry was infection over the next few days. "If we can control this one, we may be able to say we are out of the woods," he said.

Another attending surgeon, Dr. Francesco Wiel Marina, told The Associated Press that the risk of infection was "quite high" because there was food in his colon at the time of the operation. Marina said the pope seemed "a little bit depressed."

Two of the pope's private secretaries, the Revs. John Magee and Stanislaw Dziwiz, and a Polish nun, who was not identified, had to scrub and wear hats, gowns and gloves to enter his room for a brief visit and prayer. Doctors and nurses stood behind a large window separating the pope's room and the doctors' station and were speaking to the pope through an intercom to cut down on personal contact.

A Boston Experience June 6 - July 5, 1981

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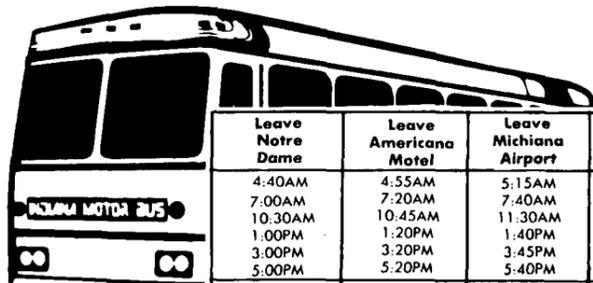
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7:00AM	7:20AM	7:40AM	8:10AM	10:00AM
10:30AM	10:45AM	11:30AM	11:59AM	1:50PM
1:00PM	1:20PM	1:40PM	2:10PM	4:00PM
3:00PM	3:20PM	3:45PM	4:15PM	6:00PM
5:00PM	5:20PM	5:40PM	6:10PM	8:00PM
Leave O'Hare	Arrive Mich. City LaPorte	Arrive Michiana Airport	Arrive Americana Motel	Arrive Notre Dame
8:30AM	10:15AM	10:45AM	11:00AM	11:15AM
10:30AM	12:15PM	12:45PM	1:00PM	1:15PM
2:30PM	4:15PM	4:45PM	5:00PM	5:15PM
4:30PM	6:15PM	6:45PM	7:00PM	7:15PM
7:30PM	9:15PM	9:45PM	10:00PM	10:15PM
10:30PM	12:15AM	12:45AM	1:00AM	1:15AM

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... Protesters

continued from page 1

According to protesters and University officials, the protesters will generally confine their activities to Orange Field, the grassy lot south of the parking lot adjacent to Gate 10 of the ACC. Gate 10 is the entrance reserved for general public use.

One group, a local coalition called Indiana Concerned about Reagan Economics (ICARE), plans a procession around the football stadium near the ACC. The procession will feature '60s style "guerilla theater,"

according to Bob Harrison, the group's organizer.

Guerilla theater, popular during protests in the '60s, features mimes and theatrical appearances of such social symbols as caskets, white crosses, and figures in effigy.

The protest groups are organized under the umbrella of two larger groups, one from Chicago and one from all over Indiana.

The Chicago group plans to arrive at Orange Field by noon Sunday with bus loads of Chicagoans and residents from four other midwestern states who share concern on the government's role in El Salvador. The Indiana group plans to assemble in Leeper Park, march along U.S. 31 and Angela Rd on the sidewalk, and join the Chicago group in Orange Field by 1 p.m. Organizers say the protests will be "organized and peaceful."

The larger of the two groups, the Chicago Religious Task Force on El Salvador, has been very active on the issue of El Salvador in Chicago.

Sr. Rosalinda Ramirez, the group's organizer, describes the group as "broad-based and ecumenical." The group is protesting Reagan's policies on El Salvador, which include sending 63 military advisers and supporting the existing junta led by Jose Duarte, a 1948 graduate of the University. Duarte has been described as a personal friend and protege of Hesburgh.

Sr. Ramirez, who described Notre Dame as the "bastion of the national Catholic and educational image," said in an interview with *The Observer* this week that Reagan's policies are "diametrically opposed to the official Catholic stance." By offering him an honorary degree, she added, the University "has taken a position with the rich and with Reagan's administration."

Earlier in the week the Chicago group negotiated with the Univer-

sity for a spot with "high visibility" in which to gather. After consulting with Washington Secret Service all parties agreed on Orange Field, which will allow the commencement audience to look on the protester's activities before entering the ACC.

The Indiana group expects "a minimum of 1,000 people, depending on the weather," according to Harrison. The ICARE group is composed of an indeterminable amount of smaller groups from across the state, including The Bailly Downwind Alliance (protesting Reagan's stand on nuclear reactors), South Bend Women for Peace and Freedom, Gary Committee Against the Draft, Michiana Committee Against the Draft, and the South Bend Committee for Peace, among others.

The protesters plan a steady stream of speakers that will include Rep. John Conyers, a congressman from the Detroit area, Peter Walshe, holder of the University's chair in Government and International Relations, labor leaders, and assorted leaders of national social concerns groups such as FLOC and CILA.

... SMC

continued from page 1

Mary Mercedes Lopez, a junior from Crown Point, Ind., received the Saint Catherine Medal, the undergraduate achievement award sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic honor society for women.

Also at the convocation, 40 seniors were inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi and 33 students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.



Senior Fellow

Professor Rich Hunter was elected Senior Fellow for 1981, and he was awarded this honor on Monday night at Senior Bar. Along with the traditional plaque, Hunter, who is also the Notre Dame soccer coach, also received a unique gift from the Senior Fellow committee: a bottle of scotch. (photo by John Macor)

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT REAGAN

Dear President Reagan,

On the occasion of your visit to our campus for the 1981 Commencement Exercises, we welcome you and wish you a safe and memorable stay at Notre Dame.

Our welcome would not be complete if it did not carry with it our deep concern about the policies and direction of our country in regards to such issues as the economy and budget appropriations, human rights and American foreign policy, and El Salvador, which is a particularly sensitive issue for the Catholic community. We have voiced those concerns to the campus at large in light of your visit, and we wish to share these same concerns with you, as our country's leader.

Notre Dame has deep roots in a Catholic tradition of social justice, humanitarian ideals and the on-going struggle for peace in our world. These are likewise inherent in our vision of what America is called to be. In these troubled times, we cannot turn from our ideals of justice, but rather we must hold them more firmly; we must assert them as a key element in our role as a world leader.

During your visit to our campus, we wish to share with you our concerns and our vision of America's role in building a just world. We urgently appeal to you to direct our public policies towards this vision.

Sincerely,

Notre Dame Students Concerned About Commencement

Catherine Foy	Steve Ledoux	Julie Chesky	Nicole Candanio	Katherine Taglia	Beth Pfau
William O'Brien	Annette Lang	Anna Flynn	Kelly Leahy	Michael Cavanaugh	Rob Galinele
Diane Kukyno	John Patrick Revord	Elizabeth Emmerling	Tony Clissem	Joe Fincher	Chris Gaffney
Steven Mangine	Mary Soule	Rachael Jones	Peggy Ogsberger	Mike Haggerty	Bill Burke
Thomas Reuter	Kathleen Bligh	Rita Leard	Matthew Golden	Joseph Cosgrove	Bret Beegle
Sheila Geary	Randy Fahs	Thomas Perruchio	Maura Sendelbach	Ginger Wiedler	
Lee Ann Givan	Mitch Moore	Bob Gotcher	Patricia Hackett	Mary Beth Johnston	
John Higgins	Paul Bertolini	Mark Pasquerilla	Gerald Johnston	Karen Marley	
Maureen Manier	Kathy Corcoran	Timothy Hayes	Susan Walsh	Mike Case	
Dan Bell	Mary Ann Fenwick	Peggy Miller	James Dwyer	Pam Biracree	

Graduating students sharing the concerns expressed in this letter will be wearing white arm bands and mortarboards at the commencement ceremony.

Anti-Reagan

Concerned students protest

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Students Concerned About Commencement, an ad hoc committee formed in opposition to the choice of President Reagan as commencement speaker, has planned activities for commencement weekend, according to SCAC organizer Katie Foy.

The SCAC met to plan activities after staging a protest rally April 29 on the South Quad.

"The meeting went well," Foy said. "We were prepared to have open discussion with our opposition, and had a faculty moderator present, but no one from the opposition showed up."

"The opposition helped prove many of our points at the rally. Overall, we feel we had a good response."

SCAC member Will O'Brien added that the rally served a positive purpose.

"As the aftermath showed, if we didn't do anything else, we raised questions," he said. "Faculty and graduate students have said that this is the first time in a long time that students at Notre Dame have raised serious questions, other than about parietals and keys."

"I think that we demonstrated that what we are doing is peaceful and dignified. Many had termed us 'radical' before the rally."

"We felt, and others have commented, that the rally brought out the best and worst of Notre Dame."

SCAC members and supporters will be wearing white armbands, and those members participating in the commencement ceremony will be covering their mortarboards in white, according to Foy.

"This is being done as an affirmation of Notre Dame social justice ideals," O'Brien said.

"We want to clearly show that we do not approve of the choice of Reagan as commencement speaker," Foy added.

"We have nothing personal against Reagan. We just want to show that the ideals of this University differ from those he represents."

The SCAC will also be circulating posters and setting up information booths around campus.

O'Brien added that the SCAC recognizes that those who caused disturbances at the rally are not representative of the entire opposition.

"We recognize that there are students who are more respectful in presenting their views in favor of Reagan," O'Brien said.

The SCAC has communicated

with other groups about commencement activities.

"We have communicated with an El Salvador group from Chicago," O'Brien said. They have independently negotiated with the University about where and when they will be able to demonstrate.

"We want to make it clear that we support their effort, to the extent that they will be peaceful and un-disruptive, but they are independent of us," O'Brien pointed out.

"The El Salvador group has taken on a specific issue," Foy noted. "We have a broader range of issues in a social justice ideology, as that relates to University ideals."

O'Brien added that the SCAC is working on a coordinated effort with two other colleges: the University of San Diego, where Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will be speaking for commencement; and Fairfield College, where Secretary of State Alexander Haig is scheduled to deliver the commencement address.

"These colleges expressed similar concerns as Catholics about the policies that these men represent," O'Brien said.

"We are not sure how the joint effort will work out. There is a possibility that they will also wear white armbands. We are also negotiating a joint press release," he commented.



As part of their senior week activities, these Holy Cross Hogs delve into the ritual of the "laking," as all hall members must be laked once they graduate. (photo by John Macor)

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In support of bishops

Campus group collects signatures

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The El Salvador Solidarity group, which circulated a petition supporting the U.S. Bishops' statement protesting military aid to El Salvador, reported a response of 1,355 signatures from the Notre Dame campus, and 473 signatures from Saint Mary's campus, according to coordinator Sr. Carolyn Burgholzer.

Sr. Burgholzer added that results are still coming in from Notre Dame, and that the Saint Mary's results were incomplete.

Rita Kopczynski, of the Justice and Peace Center in South Bend, indicated that the petitions would be used as a show of support for the anti-U.S. military aid stance taken by the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops.

In addition, the group intends to send copies of the results to Presi-

dent Reagan and Secretary of State Haig, as well as issue press releases to the Catholic wire services. The solidarity group hopes that the petition drive will serve as an impetus for similar actions on other Catholic college campuses, according to Ms. Kopczynski.

The signatures were collected by student volunteers during the final examinations period. "We received a good, positive response, especially considering that it was during a hectic time," Sr. Burgholzer said.

"If the time had been better, we would have had more educational information about the situation in El Salvador made available in the halls."

Sr. Burgholzer noted that ND support came in largest numbers from the undergraduate student body.

"Student coordinators in each hall circulated the petitions," she said. "Almost all halls were represented in the positive response to the Bishops' plea to the U.S. government to cease military assistance and advisers to El Salvador."

Other support came from ND graduate students, faculty, staff, and residents of Moreau Seminary and Corby Hall.

ND coordinator Bro. Rod Struble noted that the petition results were very representative.

"The activity was successful in that it brought the Bishops' position to the students on campus," he said.

"The effects of the petition remain to be seen. The response of those who expressed themselves, however, was favorable," he noted.

... Pres

continued from page 1

Q: What is your appraisal of your performance over the past year?

A: I would like to think that it was a successful year. I think that it was a successful year because I looked at the areas that needed improvement at the end of last year. There were three areas.

Organization of student government is something future presidents will not have to worry about for a while. It's a pretty understandable system the way it's organized now with the Senate and the CLC. The Senate was just a badly needed vehicle.

In regard to social space, Don Murday, a member of my cabinet and present Student Body President, has done a lot of work with that. We are making a lot of positive strides with "Chautaugua". I think a student center is a couple of years down the line. It's a question of finding a donor.

The third area is off campus. I think we were more frustrated than anything else. What we ended up with was the formation of that committee consisting of the different groups that were involved in the whole problem.



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24 cans \$7.79

The Year's Top Campus News Stories

Observer News Special

Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 6

St. Edward's Hall returned to find... as the result... gutted the roof and top... structure, and smoke and... extensive. The building's sole... time, Fr. Mario Pedi, St. Eds' rector, when the fire broke out. A majority of... students were placed in study... in Flanner and Grace Halls. The Housing... also utilized a wing of Columba Hall, known as Vincent Hall, to house residents displaced by the blaze. Reconstruction of St. Ed's began in mid-October, and progressed throughout the school term. The blueprints included a complete restoration of the main building, as well as a new four-floor annex. Work is scheduled to be completed in time for the fall semester.

Bye-bye, VB's - page 5

The Observer

Gunmen rob O-C students at home
Domers piller panties
Carter plans new Mid-East summit
SMC women weather raid

With the return of students came the return of off-campus crime. On Sept. 4, two students were robbed at gunpoint at their home. Losses totaled over \$900. Assaults and robberies of students, both on the street and in homes, continued for much of the first semester. Student leaders met with representatives of the city of South Bend in an effort to promote a dialogue between the student body and the municipality regarding the situation. The Off-Campus commission sponsored crime prevention seminars, which were sparsely attended.

Phillies - page 7

The Observer

Edward W. "Moose" Krause resigned the office of Notre Dame athletic director effective January 1, 1981, thus ending a 31-year tenure. In an announcement made at a Quarterback Club luncheon on October 10, Krause stated, "It's been a long career, and I felt it was time for me to step out and let a younger fellow step in to take my job." Krause indicated that he did not know who his successor would be. Later that day, *The Observer* learned that the announcement had been prompted by news leaks from Charlottesville, Va., naming University of Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan as Notre Dame's new athletic director. University officials announced Corrigan's hiring the following week.

Fr. Toohy - pages 6 & 11

The Observer

Hesburgh delivers address
Father Toohy dies, Services tomorrow
Argentinian wins Nobel Prize
A new Student Senate? Today's vote decides

Fr. William A. Toohy, director of Campus Ministry since 1970, died of viral encephalitis on Oct. 13. Fr. Toohy had collapsed at a staff meeting 12 days earlier, and despite surgical efforts to relieve internal pressure on his brain, he never regained consciousness. Fr. Toohy authored numerous books and articles, as well as a weekly column in *The Observer*. He worked for the expansion of ministry in the Notre Dame community. On the occasion of his appointment as the director of Campus Ministry, Fr. Toohy commented that "We have got to expand the concept of 'ministry' beyond the notion that it's 'what the priests do.' There should be at Notre Dame a ministry of the whole community — men and women, religious and lay persons, faculty and students — in much the same way family members minister to one another."

Real World - page 6

The Observer

The student body overwhelmingly approved a revised student government constitution that would provide for a Student Senate. The Student Senate was the brainchild of Student Body President Paul Riehle, and it was conceived as a means of centralizing the student voice. The Senate had a rocky start when the election results of District Two were contested. The conclusions of an investigation conducted by a committee of four senators reaffirmed the original results, declaring Zahn Hall Junior Frank Tighe the winner. In its first year of existence, the Senate considered a wide variety of campus issues, from overcrowded housing to prices on campus vending machines. One of the Senate's more notable accomplishments during the '80-'81 year was the institution of an escort service, designed to permit Notre Dame women to travel in safety after dark.

Students hold election
West Bank violence involves soldiers, students
Environmentalists protest strip mines
Reagan visits the Hill

Welcome freshmen!

The Observer

Makeshift quarters found for St. Edward's homeless



Devine: A soul search ends

Fresh crowds move across U.S. 31

The Observer

City arrests Corby's patrons

President Reagan commits troops to South Koreans

Hesburgh comments on issues

Claims of terrorism: Reagan criticisms sting Soviets

TUESDAY FOCUS

The Observer

ABC renews license

Duggan denies McKee tenure

Student Senate meets with Pace on housing

Penn student regrets comments about Reagan

THURSDAY FOCUS

The Observer

Blaze may prompt move

Smith examines genetic engineering

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

The Observer

ABC renews license

Duggan denies McKee tenure

Student Senate meets with Pace on housing

Penn student regrets comments about Reagan

THURSDAY FOCUS

The Observer

Reagan invitation draws disapproval

Conservative Dems pledge budget support

Development Bank convenes

Murday prepares proposals

THURSDAY FOCUS

The Observer

ND appoints Faust

Corby's awaits ABC decision

TUESDAY FOCUS

Senate meets for first time

Court delays class action suit against University

The Observer

Court approves settlement

Ease in tensions sparks U.S. reaction

Blaze may prompt move

Smith examines genetic engineering

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

The Observer

ABC renews license

Duggan denies McKee tenure

Student Senate meets with Pace on housing

Penn student regrets comments about Reagan

THURSDAY FOCUS

The Observer

Blaze may prompt move

Smith examines genetic engineering

WEDNESDAY FOCUS

The Observer

Reagan invitation draws disapproval

Conservative Dems pledge budget support

Development Bank convenes

Murday prepares proposals

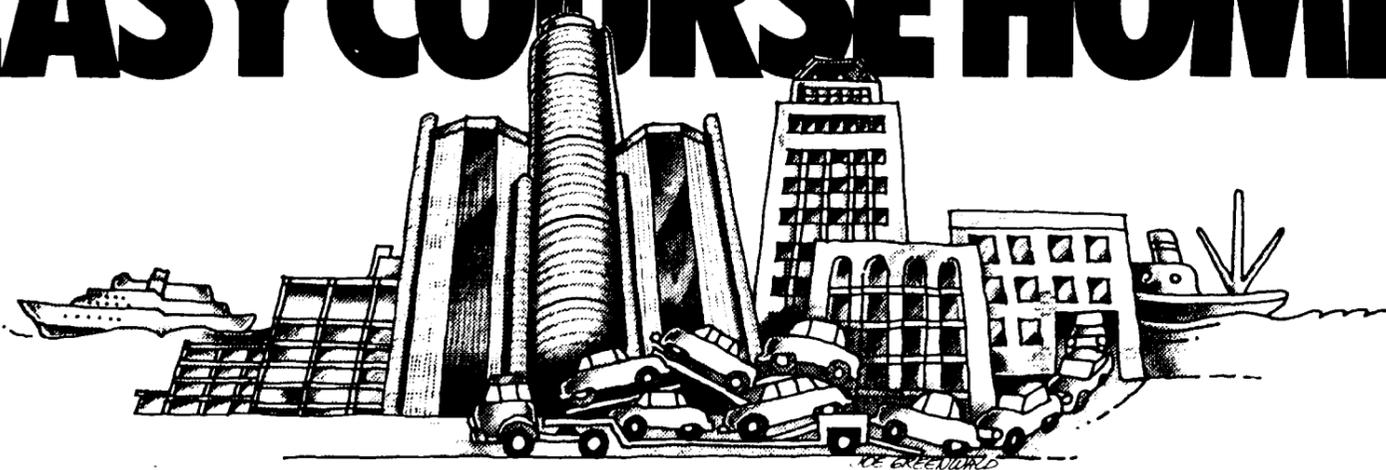
THURSDAY FOCUS

A raid on Corby's Tavern in early February resulted in the arrests of eight Saint Mary's students for underage drinking. While being processed at St. Joseph County Jail, the eight women were strip-searched by a female corrections officer. There was talk of a law suit against the city of South Bend in protest of the searches, but no action has yet been taken. After an investigation of the incident, city officials affirmed the legality of the process, yet also conceded its impropriety in this case. A hearing was held regarding the underage-drinking charges, and the eight women were assigned a number of hours of social work in the community as retribution for their actions.

A settlement in the ongoing tenure suit involving all Notre Dame tenured female faculty employed after 1974, as well as all tenured and non-tenured female faculty employed after 1978, inched closer to becoming reality in early April. U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp gave his preliminary approval to a court settlement that would bring to a close years of litigation involving female professors in general and English professor Dolores Frese in particular. The conditions of the settlement stipulated that Ms. Frese receive tenure, as well as back pay dating from Sept. 1, 1980. In addition, the settlement called for the establishment of appeal procedures for "persons displeased with tenure and other hiring decisions." The acceptance of the settlement was tentative, pending the comments of members of the class action suit.

Corby's Tavern, a traditional gathering place for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, ran into license renewal troubles this past year due to the accommodation of underage drinkers in the establishment. After months of hearings both in Indianapolis and South Bend, the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Commission renewed the local bar's liquor license. Instrumental in the renewal was a five-point plan "intended to improve the general quality of life in the Northeast Neighborhood for all of its citizens — students included." The plan was authored by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rowley, proprietors of Corby's. At the conclusion of the hearing, Rowley pledged that "We are going to do everything so that we can come before this board next year in an up-beat fashion. We want to identify and solve problems on an internal basis."

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9:20 a.m.	11:03 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	3:04 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:04 p.m.

To Atlanta	
Leave	Arrive
9:20 a.m.*	1:05 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:05 p.m.

Nonstop To Chicago	
Leave	Arrive
10:00 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
8:35 p.m.	9:07 p.m.

To Houston	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	11:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.*	3:26 p.m.

To Nashville	
Leave	Arrive
9:20 a.m.*	11:35 a.m.
4:30 p.m.*	8:08 p.m.

To Sarasota/Bradenton	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	1:07 p.m.
9:20 a.m.*	3:48 p.m.

To Traverse City	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	8:54 a.m.
1:30 p.m.*	4:08 p.m.

To Baltimore	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	9:28 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	12:58 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:28 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	8:18 p.m.

To Cincinnati	
Leave	Arrive
4:30 p.m.*	8:08 p.m.

To Huntsville/Decatur	
Leave	Arrive
9:20 a.m.*	12:23 p.m.

To New York/Newark	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	9:35 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	1:25 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:25 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	8:20 p.m.

To Sault Ste. Marie	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	10:07 a.m.

To Washington, D.C.	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	9:28 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	12:58 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:28 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	8:18 p.m.

To Boston	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	9:43 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	1:02 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:32 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	8:33 p.m.

To Cleveland	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	8:29 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	11:59 a.m.
1:30 p.m.*	4:29 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:04 p.m.

To Minneapolis/St. Paul	
Leave	Arrive
10:00 a.m.*	12:40 p.m.

To Orlando	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	12:06 p.m.
9:20 a.m.*	4:48 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	8:40 p.m.

To Seattle/Tacoma	
Leave	Arrive
1:30 p.m.*	6:54 p.m.

To Toronto	
Leave	Arrive
6:10 a.m.*	10:40 a.m.
9:20 a.m.*	1:17 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	5:37 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	9:32 p.m.

To Flint	
Leave	Arrive
9:20 a.m.	12:30 p.m.

To Montreal	
Leave	Arrive
9:20 a.m.*	1:15 p.m.
1:30 p.m.*	6:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m.*	9:40 p.m.

To Portland	
Leave	Arrive
1:30 p.m.*	8:10 p.m.

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REPUBLIC AIRLINES

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Campus protests not limited to ND

WASHINGTON — One side benefit of the Reagan administration is the arousal of what for years seemed to be a dead art: campus protest.

At Howard University, 40 graduates stood and turned their backs when George Bush delivered the commencement address. About 100 students took a walk during Alexander Haig's graduation speech at Syracuse University. At the University of Pittsburgh, 40 graduates turned their backs to Jeane Kirkpatrick. At Notre Dame, where Ronald Reagan is to speak and be honored this Sunday, a faculty-student coalition has been protesting his coming appearance since late April.

It's all to the good — or as President Reagan says, America is not a sick society. The healthiness of this commencement protest is found in its robust agreement with what Albert Camus told an interviewer: "Comfortable optimism surely seems like a bad joke in today's world."

"The current protests deserve to be celebrated because they suggest that this is not a time to be passive."

In their refusal to go along with the "comfortable optimism" that the Reagan policies seem to be generating, the dissenting graduates have been civil and dignified. Their protests have been mostly silent, well removed from the head-busting upheavals of the Vietnam years when graduates were addressed by a Robert McNamara or Lyndon Johnson.

The current campus protests deserve to be celebrated because they suggest that this is emphatically not a time to be passive. Policies are being advanced by the Reagan administration that will lead to suffering and hardship for large numbers of citizens.

Although turning one's back on someone like Haig or Kirkpatrick is at best a gesture, and may only harden the already hard spirit of combativeness that these officials display toward their critics, the message behind the gesture is powerful.

At Notre Dame, the message of protest was articulated by Joseph Buttigieg, an assistant professor of English. As quoted in the *National Catholic Reporter*, he said that in addition to Reagan's "indifference to human rights," he is also "ignoring the advice of Catholic bishops with regard to El Salvador." The bishops have been pleading with the administration since January not to send military aid to the Salvadoran junta. The professor concluded about Reagan: "To bestow honor on this man would be to dilute, obscure and trivialize the principles of Notre Dame."

The campus appearances of Reagan, Bush, Haig and Kirkpatrick

Colman McCarthy

are part of the celebrity games that many universities play with a vengeance at this time of year. Big names guarantee national attention. Images are enhanced.

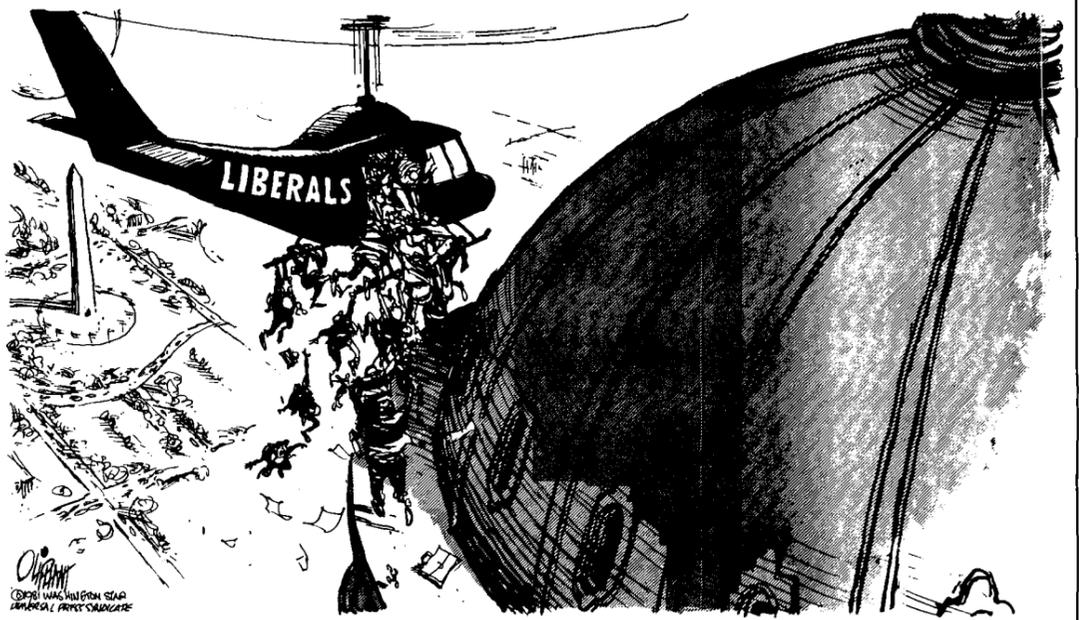
The grossness of celebspeak was seen last week when American University's College of Arts and Sciences subjected its graduating class to George Gilder, a pop economist enjoying a vogue with the Reagan administration for his book, "Wealth and Poverty." Some 50 students turned their backs on Gilder during his 15-minute number, a speech for which (he told a reporter) he was paid \$2,500. A much larger group wore white arm bands to protest Gilder's past views on racial and sexual issues.

The AU dean who invited Gilder tried to dismiss the protest as an attack on free speech. He moaned to the *Washington Post* that "...intellectual integrity has something to fear from the self-satisfied, smug, old-fashioned, knee-jerk liberal atmosphere on most campuses today."

That wasn't it at all. The AU protest came from the justified sentiment that George Gilder was a low-grade choice as a graduation speaker. He is not known for public service, he is not a role model for the young and his notoriety is based on little more than his being today's hot ticket among the right wing. Here is Washington, brimming with politicians, judges, diplomats and educators, and American University — hard-pressed for money and raising fees 13 percent next year — pays \$2,500 for 15 minutes of gab from a pseudo-economist.

Summa cum laudes ought to be conferred on AU's protesting graduates. At the other schools, professors ought to get raises for teaching so well that at least a few students have both the discernment and courage to dissent from the Reagan policies. If college is a time to learn about the battles of our day, then graduation is not too soon to take sides.

The Washington Post Company



P.O. Box Q

Walsh rector gives thanks to Sr. Pitz

Editor's Note: The following open letter was sent to Sr. Jane Pitz, the associate director of Campus Ministry.

Dear Jane:

As I journey from this place, rich in tradition and dedication, I bid a special farewell to you.

Each year I've waited for you to be featured in *Notre Dame Magazine* or *Scholastic*, to receive the Student Affairs "Pop Farley Award" or the "Reinhold Niebuhr Award." Why you have not been selected as one of the "25 Great Notre Dame People," as a woman of outstanding concern for students, for justice or for a better life at Notre Dame, I don't understand.

You have an incredible ability to listen carefully to each person you meet and never seem rushed. I've seen you put an arm around someone, brush away a tear, or share a glass of wine with students when I knew you'd just returned from a long pre-Cana weekend or were on your way to put the finishing touches on our Lenten packets.

The only criticism I have heard of you was that students over the years have said they wished they knew you better or that you

could be around more often. Still, we've benefited from your untiring devotion to Campus Ministry and your first-hand information and enthusiasm on the many projects you're involved with there.

For being this — and so much more — to me and to the women of Walsh, thank you, Jane. You have been a blessing to our home, and I pray blessings a hundred-fold to you, our truly wonderful woman of Walsh, who has given so much to so many here at Notre Dame.

Sr. Kathleen Rossman
Former Rector, Walsh Hall

joyous and sincere occasion it is, as families and teachers join together to celebrate the commencement of the graduates' mature lives.

That the President of the United States has wished to join us on that happy day is just delightful, and I believe that he should be, and will be welcomed with the warmth and respect that is the tradition at Notre Dame.

Prof. Kenneth Featherstone
South Bend

Arkie objects to Dome's classification

Dear Editor:

As a graduating fifth-year student of architecture, I find that I must take exception to *The Dome's* classification of my degree as a "B.S. Architecture" in the senior section of the yearbook. Although there is occasionally criticism that architecture is largely B.S., I for one do not hold that view. Notre Dame, in fact, does not even offer the degree which they have assigned to the entire graduating architecture class. A five year program entitles us to a Bachelor of Architecture (B.Arch.). No B.S.

Michael Gazzero
South Bend

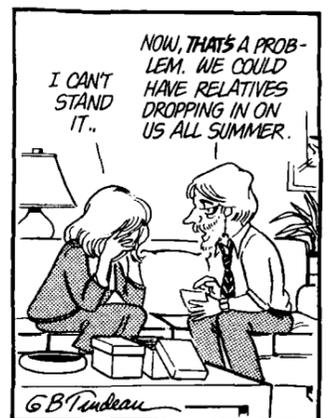
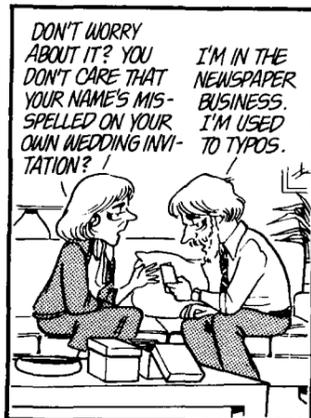
ND professor defends appearance

Dear Editor:

In fraternal fashion, I would advise those students intent upon manifesting political disagreement at our commencement to desist. There are so many thoughtful and consequently effective ways to influence the conduct of our national affairs, that it is saddening for students, even faculty, to resort to mindless demonstrations of unconstructive purpose.

Almost all undergraduates, by definition, have yet to attend a Notre Dame commencement, and therefore cannot know what a

Doonesbury



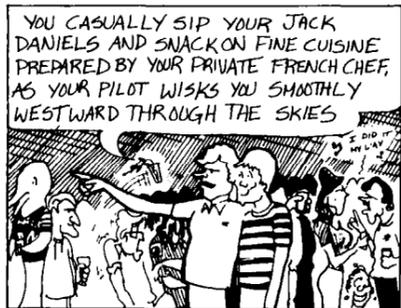
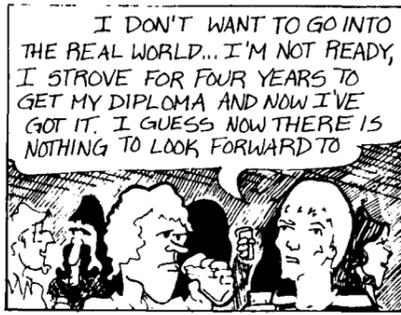
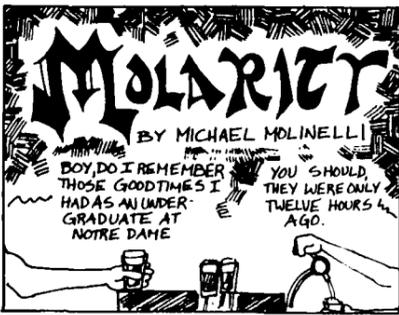
The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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Campus

Friday, May 15

- 1:30 p.m. — nurses pinning ceremony, church of loretto, smc
- 4:00 p.m. — baccalaureate mass, fr. william e. mcmanus, principal celebrant, court of le mans hall, smc.
- 6:30 p.m. — lawn concert, university concert band, memorial library mall
- 8 p.m. — ballet, "coppelia," o'laughlin aud., smc.
- 9 p.m. — graduation party for smc grads, parents and guests century center

Saturday, May 16

- 10 a.m. — rote commissioning, south dome, acc
- 10:30 a.m. — smc commencement, court of le mans hall. In case of rain, angela athletic facility
- 11:30 a.m. — phi beta kappa installation, memorial library auditorium.
- 2 p.m. — university reception, spons. by the officers of the university, families of the graduates are invited to attend, cce
- 5 p.m. — baccalaureate mass, fr. theodore m. hesburgh, principal celebrant, south dome, acc
- 7 p.m. — cocktail party and buffet supper, north dome, acc
- 9 p.m. — concert, university of notre dame glee club, stepan center

Sunday, May 17

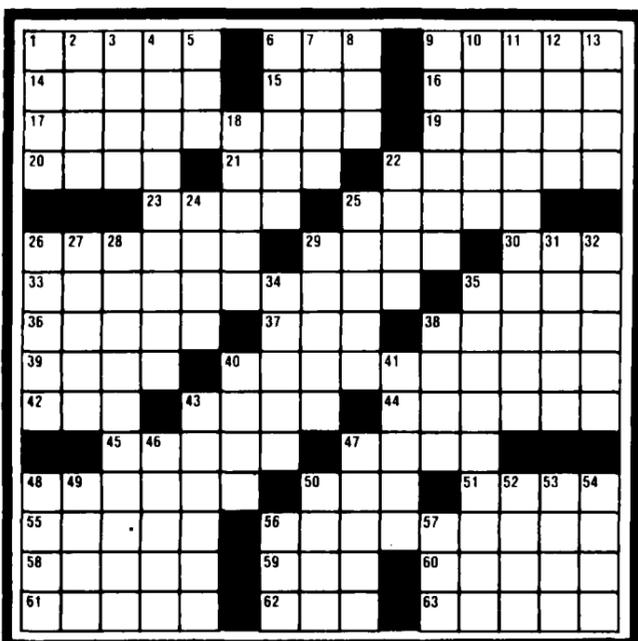
- 10 a.m. — graduate division: business administration diploma ceremony, memorial library auditorium
- 1 p.m. — distribution of bachelor's and master's diplomas, graduates only, north dome, acc
- 2 p.m. — commencement and conferring of degrees, south dome, acc
- 4:30 p.m. — law school diploma ceremony, sacred heart church

Graduates must bring IDs to ceremony

The University has requested that all graduating seniors bring their Notre Dame ID cards to the commencement ceremony on Sunday, for identification purposes. Students are asked to arrive early because delays are anticipated due to security restrictions. Parents and guests of the graduates should also arrive early. Faculty and seniors should enter through Gate 3 beginning at noon, Gate 10 will open to all others with tickets also at noon.

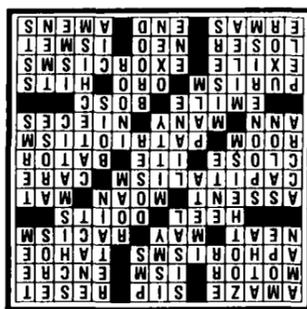
Those parents and guests who did not receive graduation tickets from the Registrar's Office, or who lost or forgot their tickets, should check in at the ticket window at Gate 10 of the ACC for replacements.

The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dumfound
 - 6 Taste
 - 9 Computer game button
 - 14 Engine
 - 15 Doctrine
 - 16 Ink, in Paris
 - 17 Maxims
 - 19 Western lake
 - 20 Shipshape
 - 21 Hawthorn
 - 22 Prejudice
 - 23 Cad
 - 25 Old Dutch coins
 - 26 Approval
 - 29 Sound of pain
 - 30 Interweave
 - 33 Economic system
 - 35 Worry
 - 36 Shut down
 - 37 Native: suff.
 - 38 Ulan —
 - 39 Study
 - 40 Love of country
 - 42 Landers
 - 43 Not a few
 - 44 Some kin
 - 45 Zola
 - 47 Fall pear
 - 48 Overrefinement
 - 50 — y Plata
 - 51 Successes
 - 55 Ostracism
 - 56 Devilish adjuations
 - 58 Also-ran
 - 59 Recent: comb. form
 - 60 Inonu of Turkey
 - 61 Bombeck and others
 - 62 Terminate
 - 63 Prayer words
- DOWN**
- 1 "— For All Seasons"
 - 2 Dawdle
 - 3 Balle — Clath (Dublin)
 - 4 Belief in animal gods
 - 5 Miscalculate
 - 6 Rug yarn
 - 7 "This — beloved"
 - 8 Afts.
 - 9 Keep
 - 10 Pass laws
 - 11 Discordant
 - 12 Cupid
 - 13 Pour
 - 18 "— man with"
 - 22 Gad
 - 24 Heraldic term
 - 25 Doctor, at times
 - 26 Ghana capital
 - 27 Gallery
 - 28 Fractured phrase
 - 29 Walter the dreamer
 - 31 Originated
 - 32 Semesters
 - 34 Jungle vine
 - 35 Close questioning
 - 38 — de Boulogne
 - 40 Conceal
 - 41 Koh — (famous diamond)
 - 43 Money-grubbers
 - 46 Go a — minute
 - 47 Covey
 - 48 Soccer star
 - 49 Octavia, to Antony
 - 50 Beasts
 - 52 Woe —!
 - 53 Feds
 - 54 Planes
 - 56 Vane dir.
 - 57 Hush-hush group

Today's Solution



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Features

Give peace a chance

A young man, age 23, has shot the Pope, and people are asking: "What is wrong with the world?" A young man, not much older than our graduating seniors, attempts the murder of a gentle shepherd because, the young man says, "I am against the social order which was eating us." Comments from everywhere are the same: "The world is sick, sick, sick."

Notre Dame, we always say, is a special place. The campus, we feel, blesses the people who come here. Travellers are refreshed by the scenes of innocence: ducks swimming on the lakes; the stadium filled with echoes of thunder dating from Rockne's time; the Grotto at night, banked with the fires of hopeful candles; the Dome, signifying Sorin's covenant with the Mother of God. We are a special place. Our love for one another has a special grace, because we know that we are more serious in our caring than other people.

Rev. Robert Griffin



Letters To A Lonely God

But other people, we recognize, also care deeply: the students who went to Selma; the priests and nuns who went to jail opposing Vietnam; the kids who were man-handled by police in the streets of Chicago during the 1968 convention. We know the litany of names and places identified with heroes who have suffered in their protests against the social order which eats up the poor and helpless.

Always at the edge of things is the fear of violence: what is going to happen? Who is going to get hurt? What horror waits for the flower children, with their chants and mantras pleading for peace? All they want is for *Somebody Important* to listen. All they insist on is being heard as they represent their Christ-like causes.

The world is sick, sick, sick. Protestors, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, identify better than anyone with the sorrows of the poor. He who hears the protestors, authentically hears the voice of God in our times. They are our prophets, our Isaiahs, our Hosias, our John the Baptists. They very sincerely, like the ancient prophets, try to keep us honest.

The horror awaits them. There is a chemistry in protest out of which violence comes. One single person in crowd refuses to believe of the protestors that all they really want is to give peace a chance. The egg is thrown, and then the rock, and then the riot begins. Among the protestors themselves, there is, at the beginning, only the gentle insistence on the right to describe the evil that they perceive is happening. Then, fearing it

is not heard, the insistence becomes stronger; then it becomes anxious, and finally, frantic, until in some mind, twisted by emotion, insistence explodes into a mandate to stop the malefactor. Some sick human being makes his protest with the point of a pistol. The death of a leader, brought down by violence, indicates to me that in a nation with laws and elections and peaceful assemblies and a free press and television, the conduct of governments cannot be manipulated by the well-meaning insistence of love festivals that an idiot can turn into a street mob broiling with the police.

I am doubtlessly missing something, or cheapening truth, and I am probably making a damn fool of myself by suggesting there could be any relationship between two decades of assassinations and the two decades in which protestors follow public leaders everywhere, to hang albatrosses of guilt around their necks. But whether I'm misguided or not, we have a scarred President and a wounded Pope. The morning papers quote the Pope's assailant: "This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States." The rhetoric sounds familiar. One wonders at what point strong convictions turn to madness.

The world is sick, and Notre Dame is a special place. "What can we, as graduates, do to change the world?" someone will ask over the weekend. Blessed are the peacemakers, says the Lord. "All I want is for *him* to see my armband," you say. "All I want is for *him* to know how some of us feel." Blessed are the peacemakers...who leave off armbands that could stir up anger. "But the world is in terrible shape," you say. "As a Christian, I can't stand by and do nothing." Keeping the peace is *not* doing nothing. *Not* shouting Fire! in a crowded theatre can be heroic, when you can see the flames with your own eyes. The times are too grave, too serious, too sick, to risk stirring up dissent in a public assembly, where dissent would be a luxury, cheaply indulged in, and not a right at all. You have the rest of your life to serve as Hosea or John the Baptist. But maybe you should do it in an orderly way, as Americans, or the ugliness of what happens may betray you.

"But I'm so sincere," you say, "and I hate what they are doing." Strong feeling can do many things: it can lead you to pray, to fast, to enter a monastic community, or to avoid a graduation; or it can cause trouble, because you are trying to convert people who don't feel the need of conversion.

It is everyone's prayer that your strong feeling, clashing with somebody else's inalterable conviction, does not, despite your best efforts, bring germs of the world's great sickness to this special place and time at Notre Dame, where more than anywhere, we should give peace a chance.



This week, as the seniors enjoy themselves, Senior Bar has been more than crowded. (photo by John Macor).

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... Faust

continued from page 12

cerned with just teaching our new offense and our new philosophy."

Faust and his staff were also concerned with narrowing down the quarterback position. Before spring drills started, the new coach indicated that at the end of the pre-season he hoped to name his top two quarterbacks — the two signal-callers that would share the bulk of the work when practices resume in August. "But I don't know if we can do that after today," he said following the Blue-Gold game.

Incumbent Blair Kiel started the spring as No. 1 quarterback, slightly ahead of Tim Koegel, who was granted an extra year of eligibility to play for his high school coach. Scott Grooms, like Kiel a sophomore next year, was third on the depth chart.

The quarterback situation, for the most part, remained that way throughout the spring. While most observers seem to indicate that the Kiel-Koegel-Grooms ranking is still intact, others feel Grooms may have changed that situation with his performance in the Blue-Gold game. The Greenfield, Ohio, native helped his cause by completing 18 of 25 passes, none longer than 19 yards, on the afternoon.

"Scott just started coming around the last week of the spring," said Faust. "I think it'll be a heckuva battle come fall. It's healthy to have that kind of competition."

Just as it's healthy for all that enthusiasm.

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Dave Duerson performed well in returning punts for the white in the annual Blue-Gold intersquad football game. (photo by John Macor)

Faust: just a super spring

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

It was not your typical spring for the Notre Dame football program. The arrival of Gerry Faust at the Fighting Irish helm captured more nationwide attention than most schools receive during the actual season.

And the result, according to Faust: "just a super spring."

If there was one word that could best describe the events of spring drills, it would be "enthusiasm." The infusion of fresh blood into the program, coupled with the excess talent that Dan Devine left behind, provided the foundation for the excitement. Then there was the recruiting season, in which Faust and his staff signed 26 Irish-to-be, 13 of them *Parade* magazine All-Americans — the consensus No. 1 recruiting effort in the country.

And it didn't stop there. Faust actively took part in activities on campus and across the Michiana area. One night he would speak at two different residence halls, the next day he was visiting a senior citizen's home, and the following morning he would be giving the opening remarks at a mock student-run stock market. And that was during a slack week. The new coach even participated in the rough, tough campus Bookstore Basketball

tournament — bad wheels and all.

What resulted was an instant love affair between Faust and the student body, Faust and the community, and even Faust and his players.

Perhaps nowhere was the enthusiasm as evident as it was on the playing field. As administrative assistant Joe Yonto, senior member of the Irish coaching staff, said, "This spring was the best start of a football season we've had in 17 years." The positive media reports that came from the Irish camp helped to continue the snowballing spring enthusiasm that culminated with the presence of 35,675 spectators for the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage two weeks ago.

Despite all of the positive reactions of the spring, Faust spoke with humility when looking ahead to the fall season. "Playing a schedule like that would humble anybody," he said. After the Irish open their season at home September 12 against LSU, they take to the road to meet Michigan and Purdue. Other tough opponents include Florida State and Southern Cal at Notre Dame Stadium, and Penn State and Miami (Fla.) on enemy turf.

"With a schedule like that, we have to be about two or three deep at every position," Faust continued. "Thank God we only had one (serious) injury all spring." That injury was to defensive end Jeff

Lueken, who has since undergone knee ligament surgery and remains a question mark for the fall.

Otherwise, the Irish remained injury-free for the most part. Ron Mishler suffered a broken foot in the Blue-Gold game, but is expected to be ready to snap for Notre Dame's specialty teams when the season starts. Linebacker Bob Crable, defensive tackle Tim Marshall, and converted wingback Tony Hunter — three Irish expected to play key roles this season — missed nearly all of the spring workouts, but only for precautionary reasons. Crable's sore shoulder, Marshall's hyper-extended elbow, and Hunter's tender ankle don't worry Faust, but he thought it beneficial not to rush them back into action.

"We just didn't want to take any chances with them," Faust said. "This spring we were more con-

See FAUST, page 11

Derby

continued from page 16

tant — and our quarterback has to be a leader. All three are qualified candidates.

"But we want that distinction of a first, a second and a third," Faust added. "We've got to pick a No. 1. We'll stay with him if he's got the hot hand. If things don't go right, we don't lack confidence in putting either of the other two in."

Defensively, the Whites put on a stingy showing. After allowing Chris Stone to take the opening kickoff 97 yards (for the Green's only score), the No. 1 unit gave up only 18 net yards rushing for the day. Linebackers Mark Zavagnin and Joe Rudzinski shared defensive player of the game honors.

"The defense has definitely improved from last year," offered Zavagnin, who was in on a dozen tackles. Rudzinski was credited with eight stops, including a pair for losses. "We play with more intensity now. We're more together as a unit — nobody thinks of himself as a stand-out."

"I don't think people expected much out of our line, but they were fantastic. The people with experience — Joe Gramke, Pat Kramer — they've just done a super job with the freshmen."

For the specialty squads, Harry Oliver was a perfect 5-for-5 on the PATs, while walk-on punter Brian Whelan posted a healthy 43-yard average — his longest a 58 yarder.

"I liked the crispness in our hitting," said Faust. "And we had very few motion and offsides penalties — that's a sign that we were mentally alert. The other thing that impressed me was the enthusiasm. I've had more fun with these kids this spring."

Faust's hectic pace should slow down this summer, though. "I'm going to spend June and July with my family," he smiled, "but come August I'll start worrying."

IRISH ITEMS — Besides Boushka, other Hering Awards presented at halftime by the coaching staff went to: Tackle Tom Bock, Outstanding Offensive Lineman; Phil Carter, Outstanding Offensive Back; Joe Gramke, Outstanding Defensive Lineman; Mark Zavagnin, Outstanding Linebacker; Chris Brown, Outstanding Defensive Back; Special coaches awards were given to center Mark Fischer, nose tackle Bob Clasby, linebacker Tom Burger, and tailback Dave Swoboda.

SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE
salutes the following graduating students for their work on the 1980-81 EDITORIAL BOARD:

Rosemary Abowd	Mary Pigott
Michael Gazzerro	Jim Sommers
Daniel Moore	Tina Terlaak
Tom O'Toole	Mark Traverso
Andrew Zwerneman	

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The year '80-'81 in Notre Dame sports

Michael Ortman
Sports Editor



Picking Notre Dame's 10 biggest sports happenings for the 1980-81 school year is easier than it would be at most schools. Perhaps we're spoiled. No, we are spoiled.

But what a year it was...

Here they are in chronological order.

August 15 — Head football coach Dan Devine called his team together for a meeting in the Library Auditorium to announce that the 1980 season would be his last at Notre Dame. That night, Devine told the rest of the world when he appeared with Dave Diles on ABC-TV at halftime of an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Atlanta Falcons. Devine finished his six-season Irish career with a 53-16-1 record, four bowl appearances and a national championship.

September 20 — They called it a miracle. It was quickly dubbed the greatest game in Notre Dame football history. Visiting Michigan rallied from an early 14-0 deficit to take a 27-26 lead with 41 seconds remaining. Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel was summoned for the first time to lead the Irish on a last-ditch effort. With 0:04 showing on the clock, the Irish 34 yards from the goal line and Devine's long field goal man, Steve Cichy, out with a back injury, little Harry Oliver trotted onto the field to attempt the longest three-pointer of his life. His previous best was just 36 yards. This one was from 51. The snap... Tim Koegel's hold... The strong head wind stopped... The kick... The miracle was complete. As *The Michigan Daily* headline read the next day, "Michigan 27, Notre Dame 26, God 3."

October 10 — Everyone knew it was coming, but everyone was still shocked by the news. Edward W. "Moose" Krause, the man who bridged generations of Notre Dame sports legends, announced he would be stepping down from the post of Athletic Director effective January 1, 1981. "After that," he said at a late-afternoon press conference, "I will become emeritus." Krause is as synonymous with Notre Dame as Sorin. In the fall of 1930, Edward Walter Krauciuinas arrived as a freshman at Notre Dame. He was an All-American in football for Rockne and Anderson and in basketball for Keogan. Moose coached Irish basketball for six years before becoming Assistant Athletic Director in 1948, and a year later, succeeded Frank Leahy as A.D.

Initial speculation as to a successor was confirmed four days later when the University made it official that University of Virginia Athletic Director Eugene Corrigan would be coming to Notre Dame. Known as one of the more progressive administrators in college athletics, the 52-year-old Corrigan served nine years at Virginia before taking the Notre Dame job. Many pointed to Corrigan's overwhelming success in expanding Virginia's athletic programs and facilities while complying with the economic pressures of Title IX, as reasons for his hiring. Also, Notre Dame will be embarking on its first-ever athletic fund raising campaign, and Corrigan is expected to play a major role.

November 15 — Hundreds of students made the trek to Birmingham for the gridiron showdown with Alabama. The Irish had met the Crimson Tide three times previously. Notre Dame had won all three by one-, two- and three-point margins, respectively. It was a defensive gem. Bear Bryant's boys could do nothing against the Irish, and Dan Devine's troops were only slightly more effective on offense. A Scott Zettek fumble recovery at the Alabama four and a Phil Carter scoring dive moments later produced the winning fireworks as Notre Dame remained unbeaten with the 7-0 win.

November 22 — A surprisingly large crowd was on hand at the ACC as Notre Dame's women's basketball

team opened its 1980-81 season against South Dakota. So what made a 67-60 Notre Dame loss so noteworthy? It was the first Irish sporting event in which a female on athletic scholarship competed. In the spring of 1980, the University announced that it would begin compliance with Title IX, and part of that would be a Division I women's basketball program with a full complement of grants-in-aid. Freshmen Mary Joan Forbes and Jenny Klauke became the first two recipients. Forbes spent most of the season on the bench with a knee injury, while Klauke helped lead Mary Distanislaio's first team to a 10-18 record in its first year of Division I competition.

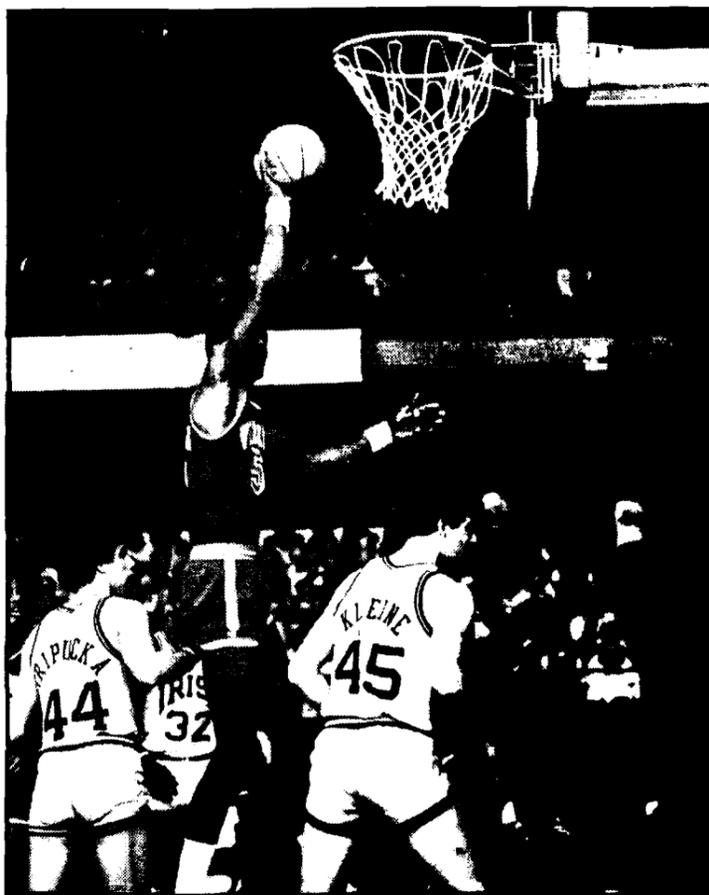
November 24 — Notre Dame finally confirmed what had been rumored for weeks — Cincinnati Moeller High School's head football coach, Gerry Faust, would succeed Dan Devine. A press conference was held the next day to introduce both Faust and Corrigan. The 45-year-old Faust left his family behind in Cincinnati to begin recruiting work for Notre Dame on December 1. His wife and three children will join him within the next few weeks. "Fuzzy" was an instant hit on campus, speaking in dorms, visiting classes, stopping by students' rooms for pizza and Pepsi, playing Bookstore Basketball, and more.

February 22 — It seems to happen at least once every year. NBC-TV called Digger Phelps' Irish, "The Giant Killers." As one newspaper put it, "The unbeaten and top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers learned something that UCLA, San Francisco, Marquette and DePaul had learned in years past. Don't mess with the mystique." Once again, several hundred students drove to the Rosemont "Sardine Can" Horizon outside Chicago to witness this nail-biting affair. With 11 seconds remaining and the Irish down by one, Kelly Tripucka was called for traveling under his own basket. But a blanket defense on the ensuing inbounds play forced the Cavaliers to turn the ball back to the Irish. After a mad scramble, Orlando Woolridge grabbed the ball and, off-balance, shot from 16 feet with just 0:02 showing on the clock. Notre Dame 57, Virginia 56.

February 28 — The first human ever to do it was Roger Bannister on May 6, 1954. The first Notre Dame runner ever to do it was Chuck Aragon. The Las Cruces, N.M., native also became the first New Mexican to break the four-minute barrier in the mile with his 3:59.92 clocking at the Illini Classic in Champagne, Ill. What made Aragon's feat even more amazing was the fact that he ran his first competitive mile just five weeks earlier.

February 28 — On the same day that Aragon sprinted into the limelight, the Irish hockey team skated into the shadows of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Notre Dame had announced months earlier that the hockey team would be leaving the WCHA at season's end for economic reasons. The Irish will play in the more geographically compact Central Collegiate Hockey Association in 1981-82. But on this day, Lefty Smith's team did something none of his teams had done in 11 years of WCHA competition. A 7-0 loss in the ACC at the hands of eventual national champion Wisconsin prevented the Irish from qualifying for the eight-team playoff field of the 10-team league. The season-long "Breakaway" campaign proved costly and somewhat ineffective. The 1981-82 season can be nothing but a fresh start for the Notre Dame hockey team.

March 31 — Many thought that the back page story of the April 1 *Observer* was an April Fools joke. Thirty Notre Dame rugby players knew it was no joking matter. After an investigation into a complaint made by a Houston, Tex., resident, Dean of Students James Roemer informed this group of students that because of their behavior during their spring trip, they would never again play rugby for a "Notre Dame group." The athletic department later canceled the team's 1981 spring season. The thirty admitted to participating in a nude "elephant walk" at *Griff's*, a public bar, something they said had been going on for some time. The story hit the AP wire three weeks later and quickly spread across the country, appearing in almost every major paper in the nation.



Despite the awesome presence of the soon-to-be pro Ralph Sampson, the Irish pulled-out one of their typical miracles as Orlando Woolridge's shot at 7 seconds won the game.



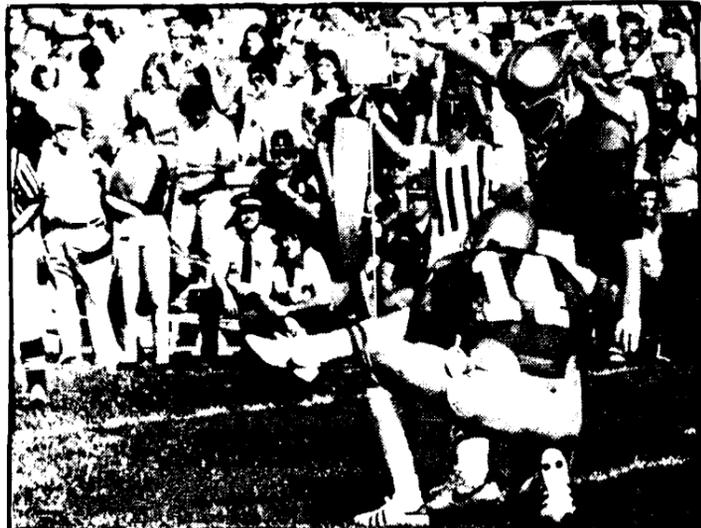
Edward "Moose" Krause spoke with *The Observer* immediately after his resignation announcement.



Coach Emeritus Devine

Active Coach Faust

Photos
by
John
Macor

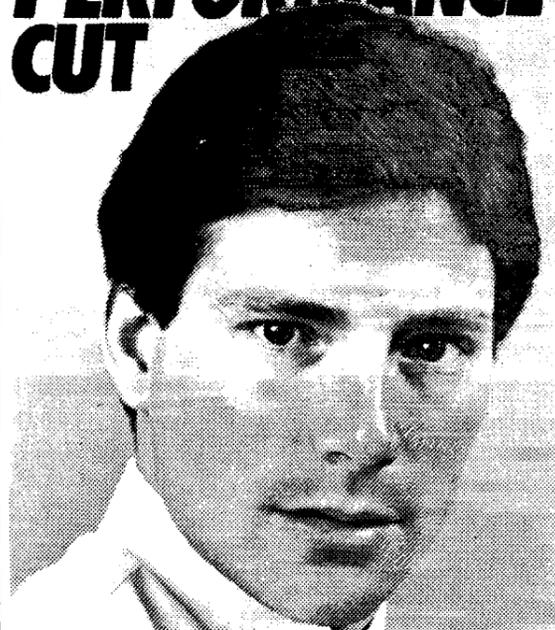


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After four years

ND, you're not so bad

Go back, if you will, almost four years. Go back to a hot, sunny September afternoon. Back to a time when Emil still was a horrifying thought and most of today's business majors were in engineering or pre-med.

When we came in as freshmen, we were greeted by the best football team in the country. That's what the upperclassmen said, that's what our parents said. Even the national magazines were saying it. We could hardly wait for our first home game as a member of the revered Notre Dame student body.

With the first three games on the road, though, we wouldn't have much choice. The opener was in Pittsburgh, against the defending national champions. The Panthers had embarrassed Notre Dame a year ago, so we had heard a lot of "We owe you one."

It wasn't pretty, but the Irish did it. Senior defensive end Willie Fry took things into his own hands and out of Pitt star quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's by sacking Cavanaugh and breaking his wrist. With Cavanaugh out of the lineup, the Irish sputtered to a 19-9 win.

Just first game jitters, everybody said. Don't worry, Mississippi was next. The Rebels wouldn't even be a good match for Saint Mary's.

Ouch.

There isn't much use dwelling on such a sore subject, one that even the space of four years has done little to heal. Ole Miss stunned an overconfident Irish team, 20-13, and the campus rocked with outrage.

Dump Devine banners hung from every dorm, and Rusty Lisch became a four-letter word. As the frustrated students stared in disbelief at television screens, watching the final seconds tick off, enough obscenities flew through the air to curl Fr. Hesburgh's hair.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Yet the very next week, those idiots dared again. Only a Joe Montana miracle pushed those jerks past Purdue and on toward a national championship.

Many of us sat in our dorm rooms, discussing at length the relative shortcomings of Dan Devine and Rusty Lisch, and finally wondering — just what in the hell was wrong?

And oh, how we dreaded going home to the taunts and jeers of high school classmates. Notre Dame — ha! They couldn't even beat Mississippi!

Even though these past four years perhaps have been

Craig Chval
Sports Writer



unparalleled in Notre Dame sports lore, there were other similar moments. Such as in 1979, when the Notre Dame football team was humiliated by Tennessee and Clemson on back-to-back weekends. Or last spring, when a pumped-up Missouri squad stunned an overconfident Irish basketball team.

The thoughts were the same as we shouted at our televisions.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Things are going to be a little bit different now. As we scatter across the country, starting new jobs, entering new schools, we'll no longer have roommates and sectionmates to share our frustrations.

Gerry Faust may be able to walk on water, but the first time one of his teams takes a dive, look out. Co-workers and fellow students will have a field day at Notre Dame's expense. It won't make a bit of difference if the tormentors graduated from Northwestern, where football is a non-contact sport, or from Southern Cal, where academics are optional. Everybody has two favorite teams — theirs and whoever is playing Notre Dame.

For four years, all that talk about Notre Dame being a family sounded so Pollyanna, so hokey. But now, it begins to make sense.

Sitting in a cinderblock cell on the North Quad, ranting and raving at an inanimate television screen isn't much different from belittling your kid brother in that condescending tone. And what's so bad about that?

But just let somebody else try.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

Once in a while, maybe so. But remember, they're our idiots, our jerks.

And more often than not, it will be the Alabama fans or the Virginia fans, crying in disbelief.

Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they?

At Indianapolis

Gurney's Chevy runs tough

BY MIKE HARRIS
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — (AP) — There will be a few eyebrows raised if Dan Gurney's Chevrolet-powered Eagle winds up starting from the front row in the May 24 Indianapolis 500.

But one person who won't be surprised at all is John Ward, the young mechanical engineer who designed the low-slung Indy car.

The car, designed with the assistance

of a unique ground effects wind tunnel in Gurney's shop, already is the fastest stock block-powered vehicle in Indy history.

Veteran Mike Mosley, who also has been on hand throughout the development of this car, drove the Eagle to a top lap of 197.455 mph during Wednesday's practice session. Although both Rick Mears and Danny Ongais have reached 200 mph this week, the 197-plus put the Eagle among the handful of cars still holding a chance to take the pole

position away from A.J. Foyt, who had a four-lap qualifying average of 196.087 mph in last Saturday's rain-abbreviated time trials.

Most of the top cars on the Indy circuit still use the powerful turbocharged Cosworth-DFX engines. Those English-built engines have proven to be strong and reliable, but the stock block may be the power plant of the future in the sport.

The U.S. Auto Club already has announced that the Cosworths will be banned for next year's Indy 500.

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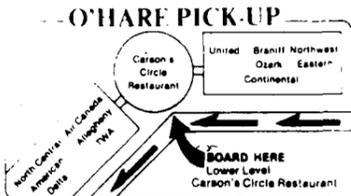
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After 51st classic

Quarterback derby: dead heat

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust found out he's got plenty of people to throw to next fall, but just who'll be doing all the throwing remains a question mark.

The 51st annual Blue-Gold game marked a great day for the entire receiving corps, while the quarterbacks proved their race is far from over. Sophomore-to-be Scott Grooms came away with some nice statistics to join Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel in contention for the top

spot.

"They all looked good, didn't they?" smiled an enthused Faust after seeing the No. 1 White squad defeat the No. 2 Greens, 48-7. "I'm very pleased. The coaching staff did an excellent job this spring, and the kids all had great attitudes. We just have to come back and get better in the fall."

Mike Boushka, named the game's most valuable offensive player, hauled in six catches for 101 yards to lead all receivers. On at least three occasions, the Wichita, Kan., native grabbed the ball on diving stretches, so it wasn't surprising to see the senior-to-be awarded a Hering medal for an outstanding spring performance.

"Mike's been impressive all spring," remarked Faust. "Moving him from flanker has really paid off."

"I definitely got discouraged, but I never lost my confidence," said Boushka about his three years on the bench. "I knew I could do the job if I got the chance."

"Actually, it was pretty easy for me, because all the quarterbacks threw exceptionally well. It's tough to decide who should start — they all got the ball to me."

The quarterbacks found plenty of other targets, as passing plays accounted for over 50 percent (61 passes, 57 runs) of the day's offensive output.

Besides Boushka's efforts, split end Dave Condeni snared three passes for 60 yards. Greg Bell had four for 43 yards. For the Greens, John Mosley had eight catches, totaling 54 yards.

"We wanted to be able to name a No. 1 quarterback at the end of spring," explained Faust. "But I don't know if we can do that after today."

Kiel and Koegel both enjoyed a productive afternoon. Each engineered two scoring drives highlighted by some fine passing. Kiel was five-of-nine for 75 yards; and Koegel six-of-11 for 106 yards. But Grooms came away with the best numbers.

After connecting on 11 of 17 passes for 72 yards with the Green squad, the Columbus, Ohio, native joined the first team Whites in the fourth quarter, directing three touchdown drives, and finishing the day with 148 yards in the air.

"We felt Scott was just a little behind Kiel and Koegel, but he's really come on these last week or so," noted Faust. "He did a real fine job for us today."

"I feel that reading the defenses is one of my strengths, and today I took what they gave me," explained

Grooms, who utilized the dump pass over the middle most of the afternoon.

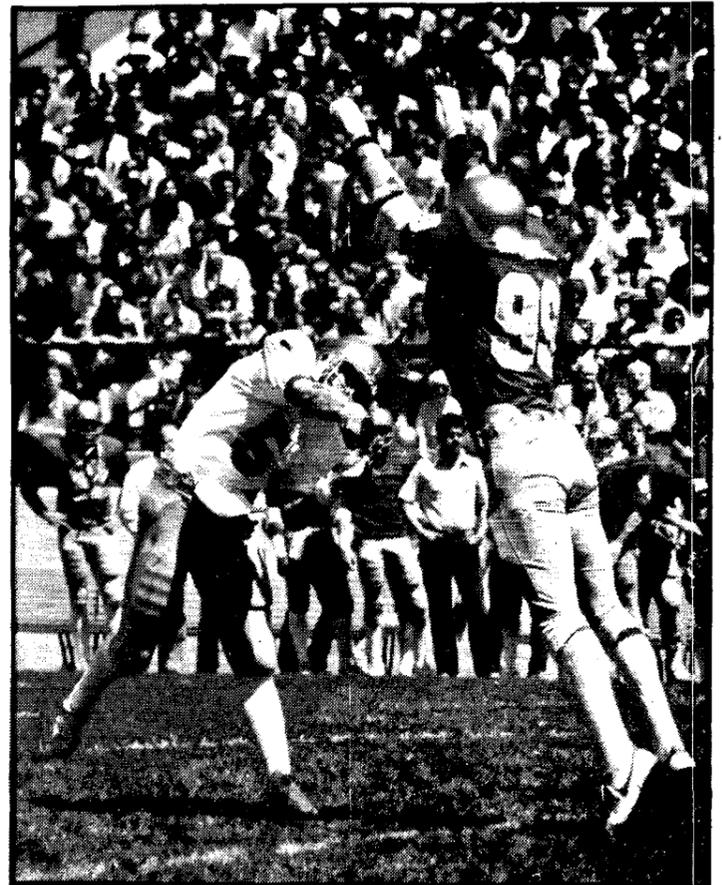
"We're told to look for our primary and then secondary receivers," he continued, "and I was able to hit the release man quite a bit against a secondary that's one of the best in the country."

Grooms, who admitted to starting out a little slow this spring, squelched the rumor that he plans to transfer next fall.

"If I'm not the starter for the LSU game, I still feel that sometime during the year I'll get my chance," he related. "Things have started to come around for me, and I think I've regained my confidence. Being in the running for the No. 1 position is going to help me come back mentally."

Faust thinks the quarterback battle is a healthy situation for all three players — "It'll make them work harder," he said. But he wants a starter tapped as soon as possible next season.

"We like to throw — that's impor-



Although Blair Kiel made a good showing in the Blue-Gold game, the Irish quarterback situation is still up in the air as both Kiel and Koegel are vying for the position. (photo by John Macor)

See DERBY, page 12

Dallessio resigns as A.D.

By MARY AGNES CAREY
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Jerry Dallessio, director of athletics and recreation at Saint Mary's since 1979, will resign his position August 1. Dallessio, however, will continue into his third year as basketball coach.

"I need a change," Dallessio said, "I feel like I've been running on 'fast forward' for two years. It's been hard to build two things (the entire Saint Mary's athletic program and specifically the basketball team) and one or the other has to be solid."

Dallessio stated that the Saint Mary's program has "come a long way in two years," with its tennis, softball and basketball teams placing second, second and third, respectively, in Northern Indiana Division III competition.

He also explained that intramural sports have improved as well. "The initial goal was to upgrade the program from its 1978-1979 level of five sports, and the current level stands at over 21 programs. We've more than succeeded," he stated.

"I feel other schools are beginning to respect us athletically," Dallessio said. "This year we've had more letters and phone calls from parents and coaches interested in our program."

Dallessio hopes to find a job in counseling to accompany his coaching duties. He said his replacement will probably not be announced until July.

Unhappy Kleine departs ND



Joe Kleine (45)

Joe Kleine, a 6-11, 240-pound freshman center on Digger Phelps' 23-6 1980-81 basketball squad, has informed the Irish coaching staff that he will not return to Notre Dame.

The prep all-American, who has returned to his home in Slater, Mo., averaged 10 minutes a game while averaging 2.6 points and 2.4 rebounds.

Kleine, who played in all 29 Irish games last season and started 11 of those contests, split playing time at the post with sophomore Tim Andree. The two big men played largely a defensive role in the Notre Dame offense.

"I have no idea where I can go or play," said Kleine in an interview with Ken Klinek of the *South Bend Tribune*. "It isn't a happy situation for me. But the situation at Notre Dame didn't seem right for me."

"I think it was in my best interest to do what I did."

Head Coach Digger Phelps was unavailable for comment.

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