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For next year

## University ends Mexican program

By CAROL CAMP  
Senior Staff Reporter

Due to a "lack of a viable number of participants," the Mexico foreign studies program at the University of Anahuac has been suspended for 1982-1983.

Participants in the program were informed of the cancellation yesterday by Director of Foreign Studies Dr. Charles Parnell. In a letter addressed to program participants, Parnell stated that those who still wished to spend the 1982-83 year in

Mexico could "apply for a 'study leave' from the University of Notre Dame."

Instead of participating in the Anahuac program, which is exclusively designed for Notre Dame students, students would enroll in a national program at the Universidad Iberoamericana.

The emphasis of the Iberoamericana program, however, is geared toward social justice rather than academics; therefore, the program's goals and purpose contrast sharply with those of Anahuac.

Also, the credits which the students earn during the academic year would not be included in the computation of their four-year grade point averages at the University of Notre Dame.

Those who choose to study in Mexico will continue to receive financial aid. In addition to paying the same tuition and fees that on-campus students pay, program participants will no longer receive the allowance for travel, laundry, and cultural activities that those enrolled in the Anahuac program receive.

Also, although students are informed that there is a possibility of receiving "some refund" because of cost differences between Notre Dame and Iberoamericana, they have been told that they "will have some processing charges."

The decision to suspend the Anahuac program was made by Assistant Provost Sr. John Miriam Jones after reviewing a report submitted to the Provost's office by Dr. Parnell.

In addition to the five Notre Dame students seminarians from Moreau were preparing to spend next year in Mexico. Problems arose when the two seminarians opted to participate in the social justice program at Iberoamericana.

Because the number of participants in the Anahuac program has usually averaged between eight

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Jeff Jankowski, Mike Perri, Kim Kohl, Bob Castello and Charles Dobson dress appropriately for their last class in Changing Sex Roles. (photo by Cheryl Ertell)

## \$180 million raised, funds distributed

By MICHELE DIETZ  
Senior Staff Reporter

Where has all the money gone?

\$180.5 million was raised between 1975 and 1981 in the Campaign for Notre Dame, the latest and largest fund raiser to support various areas of the University.

In these hard economic times, especially in the area of student aid, one wonders on what Notre Dame is spending this money.

The campaign, based on a Committee on University Priorities (COUP), set out to raise \$130 million, but managed to gather 138.4 percent of its quota from contributors across the nation.

According to the final report of the Campaign for Notre Dame, "71 percent of the goal was earmarked for endowment to undergird future academic excellence and to strengthen Notre Dame's programs in service to the Church. Another \$29.3 million was sought for physical facilities as well as \$8.7 million in unrestricted current-use funds." According to the report, "all three goals were met."

The latest breakdown from the

development office shows that out of the \$92 million quota for academic excellence and Church service programs, only \$42.5 million was actually committed, which is not "71 percent of the goal." But an extra sum of approximately \$56 million was committed as "current use unrestricted" and "all other" endowment funds, which have not yet been earmarked for use.

When funds are raised in campaigns such as these, most of the money is "restricted" or designated by the donor for specific use. Some funds, however, are "unrestricted" or not so specified.

The use for the unrestricted funds has yet to be decided. The Board of Trustees will make this decision in their meeting on May 7.

Although the quota for the endowment of academic excellence and Church service programs was not met by "restricted" or specifically designated funds, the quota for physical facilities (\$29 million) was met, (\$31 million was committed) and the quota for unrestricted funds (\$8.7 million) was met in excess

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## Business phase out?

# ND grads debate college's purpose

By MARY AGNES CAREY  
Senior Staff Reporter

Almost four hundred graduating seniors are enrolled in Notre Dame's undergraduate College of Business Administration but they might be better prepared for the business world with a liberal arts degree, according to *Newsweek* magazine writer Kenneth L. Woodward.

In an article from February's "Notre Dame Magazine," Woodward, a '57 ND graduate, charges that ND business graduates fail to develop "skills to handle (the) complexity" of the business world.

"However well they are taught," Woodward explains in the article, "those subjects (marketing, advertising and other purely vocational subjects) have no place at a university devoted to a serious undergraduate education."

ND management professor John W. Houck, however, defends the business program in an article following Woodward's, explaining its existence in a liberal arts environment.

A liberal arts degree, Woodward argues, provides the variety of courses individuals need to progress in management. Although business graduates are required to take at least 54 hours in the arts and sciences (and can take up to 74), Woodward contends that these courses are often viewed simply as requirements to be completed, not integrated into a business student's curriculum.

His article features a month of in-

terviews with executives from American Telephone and Telegraph, Chemical Bank, New York, J. Walter Thompson advertising and public

relations firm, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Co., General Foods and General Electric as well as representatives from Wharton, Cor-

nell, New York University and Harvard Graduate Schools of Business who stress the importance of liberal education in a business career.

He cites that many courses in the undergraduate business program aren't "intellectually demanding."

"I've talked to some very bright (business school) graduates that didn't work too hard," he says. Business disciplines, such as accounting, are "techniques" to Woodward who states that many companies would

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## Lack of intellectualism concerns faculty rep

By KELLY RYAN  
News Staff

A representative of the Faculty Senate expressed concern over the lack of intellectualism among Notre Dame students at last night's final meeting of the Campus Life Council.

According to Robert Vacca, a professor in the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, the faculty feels that new social space should be created to foster an environment of informal learning. He noted that Notre Dame students are too task-oriented in their studies.

No resolutions were made but the faculty will discuss these issues in a meeting next week.

In other news, the CLC was presented with changes in *du Lac* for next year. New restrictions will be placed on solicitation within the dorms, but will not affect food sales.

Also, a change in poster advertisement procedures will be implemented next year. All merchandising posters will need approval by the Student Activities Office. This is to clean up the bulletin boards in the dorms.

Elevated beds will now need approval by the Office of Student Residences before installation. Smoke alarms will also be required by those having elevated beds for safety reasons. Students must supply their own alarms.

Finally, the hall j-boards will no longer handle drug-related cases. These cases will now be heard exclusively by rectors and the Dean of Students.

## Student receives fine for drinking beer

By JACK AMARO  
News Staff

A student in Stanford Hall was fined \$100 last week for drinking a beer in an interhall hockey game.

The fine was imposed by Dean of Students James Roemer after Brother Viator Grzeskowiak, the rector of Stanford, referred the incident to him.

According to the student, whose name was withheld, the incident occurred two weeks before break in an interhall hockey game at the ACC. The student said that a group of Stanford residents were watching the game and drinking some beer.

Because of the presence of Stanford's assistant rector, the students

were being careful with the beer. One student, however, was not fast enough in hiding his beer, and the assistant rector caught him holding it.

When told to put the beer down, the student refused and, instead, finished drinking it. The assistant rector later brought the case to the rector.

According to the student, Grzeskowiak told him he would assign the student some hours of work as a penalty. They agreed to meet the next Saturday at 10:30 in the morning.

That morning, the student said, Grzeskowiak was not on time for the

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**Rev. Theodore Hesburgh** will enter the Guinness Book of World Record this spring as he eclipses Herbert Hoover's 89 honorary degrees. He will receive his 90th honorary degree June 12 from Kalamazoo College in Michigan. Hoover amassed his total before he died at the age of 90. Hesburgh, who will be 65 this May and who recently agreed to five more years as Notre Dame's president, received his first LL.D. from Le Moyne College in his hometown of Syracuse, N.Y. in 1954, two years after becoming president of Notre Dame. Fr. Hesburgh has been honored by 81 institutions of higher learning in the U.S., including six of eight Ivy League universities and nine foreign schools. Thirty-three of the 90 degrees have come from Catholic colleges or universities. This spring, Hesburgh is scheduled to receive five other honorary degrees in advance of Kalamazoo's — New York University, Indiana State Univ., Madonna College, Loyola Marymount Univ., and Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital.

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**Singer Mick Jagger** said yesterday he would like to tour Communist Eastern Europe with the Rolling Stones, but it just would not be profitable. The veteran rock star was in Vienna, Austria to promote a nine-nation concert tour this summer. "It's not easy to play in Eastern Europe," Jagger said at a news conference. "You lose a lot of money." Organizers said they hoped fans from Eastern Europe would travel to this central European capital for a July 3 concert in a soccer stadium that seats 60,000 people. Jagger said Solidarity, the independent Polish union suspended last Dec. 13 under martial law, had invited the Rolling Stones to play in Poland on the union's first anniversary last August. The group could not make it because it was touring the United States. — AP

**A week-long series** of government raids to remove illegal aliens from jobs that could be held by unemployed Americans has run into growing criticism and a court challenge. About 3,500 people have been arrested by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in nine cities since Monday, and clergymen, politicians and minority groups in several of those cities have expressed outrage. In Denver, the Roman Catholic archbishop and the Episcopal bishop signed a statement Wednesday protesting the "Operation Jobs" crackdown. One priest said he is willing to harbor illegal aliens in his church, "just as the church served as a refuge in the Middle Ages." Immigration officials in Detroit said they had to release 71 of the 107 snared in that city when their families produced papers showing they were working legally after all. The other 36, they said, "probably will be deported." In Los Angeles, attorneys for an immigrant rights group won a federal court order Wednesday barring the imminent deportation of 150 of 425 Mexicans arrested in that city. — AP

**The United States** will accept between 10,000 and 30,000 Cambodian refugees for permanent resettlement, the American Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand said yesterday. The United States has not accepted any Cambodian refugees for about a year, abiding by requests from the Thai government and the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to hold off acceptances while a program of voluntary repatriation was attempted, a spokesman said. The spokesman said the idea has not been abandoned but the Thai government asked that resettlement be resumed. — AP

**Sheilah O'Flynn Brennan** a member of the philosophy faculty at Notre Dame since 1971, has been named to receive the 1982 Sheedy Award of the college of Arts and Letters. Presentation of the award, which includes a \$1000 check from an anonymous donor, will be made at the fall meeting of the college's advisory board. A native of Canada, Brennan is a specialist in process philosophy, and has received three degrees from Laval University in Quebec. She completed post-doctoral work at Oxford Univ. in England and has been awarded prizes and medals for highest achievement in her university work. The Sheedy award was named for a former dean of the college, Rev. Charles Sheedy, and honors an "outstanding teacher in Arts and Letters." Recipients present a talk outlining their philosophies of teaching at the time of the award presentation. — The Observer

**Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** of India may put off until as late as December a visit to the United States that had been tentatively planned for July, officials in New Delhi said yesterday. The U.S. Embassy had earlier in the day said the visit was postponed. Foreign Ministry spokesman Mani Shanker at first denied there had been a postponement, saying that was not possible since dates were never set. Later the government said a delay toward the end of the year was possible. *The Times of India* newspaper said Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the Soviet Union in June and to America in July are being rescheduled because "second thoughts seem to have occurred on the usefulness of the prime minister paying visits to two countries within a narrow distance of a month." Mrs. Gandhi had planned to link her Moscow visit with a trip to Finland, Denmark and Norway. A report from a Danish Foreign Ministry source in Copenhagen said the Scandinavian visit was to start there June 15 but was canceled because of Indian political developments, a possible reference to presidential elections in late June. Shanker denied any Scandinavian itinerary had been set. — AP

**Increasing cloudiness** Friday with highs in the mid 60s. Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance for showers and lows in the upper 40s. A chance for morning showers Saturday, then mostly cloudy and cool with highs in the low 60s. — AP

## Keeping life's options open

Four years ago, a flock of bright-faced youths descended upon Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to form the class of 1982. At that point in time the idea of ever becoming a senior seemed a bleak prospect, years and years away. Yet four years later, that bleak prospect has become a reality, and the bright faces have been replaced by the confident scowls of experience.

Looking back, it doesn't seem like four years. The beauty of time is that when it looms before you it appears a huge interminable morass, but as it goes by, last week seems like yesterday and last year seems like last week.

It is hard to imagine that my best friend is probably going on to a lucrative job with a big advertising firm in Chicago. I first met him one balmy August night four years past, and happily discussed the logos companies use to represent themselves. Or that the same nice young girl I met at freshman re-registration is now one of the class's co-valedictorians and in just a few short days will be addressing thousands of people including a world leader.

The class of 1982 entered college as a bunch of kids and whether they are ready for it or not, they are graduating as a bunch of adults. I personally have the luxury of being able to sit back and watch my friends meet their fates in the "real world," since I find myself eligible for an extra year of academics, meaning it won't be until next year that I'll finally grab my diploma and flee.

The years spent as an undergraduate, are the time of metamorphosis between youthhood and adulthood. The values, ideals, and beliefs of a lifetime are shaped during this time. In comparison, when you entered high school you were a kid, and when you graduated, you were still a kid, somewhat cockier, but still a kid.

However, when entering the mainstream of life after college, no kids are allowed. Whether you are ready for it or not, the government's going to want tax returns and this time you may owe them money. No longer can you go merrily about in a blizzard of bouncing checks; you have a credit rating to worry about, especially if you want to buy anything on credit — and what red-blooded American doesn't? All those bills that will come piling in you'll have to take full responsibility for, since you parents are now exhausted after helping pay for what they saw as a four year vacation.

Being an adult carries certain behavior requirements too. Staying out and drinking until six in the morning and then rolling into Shirley's on a weeknight is frowned upon by employers, who also aren't too pleased if you confuse your job for a class and blow it off at will.

Relations with the opposite sex take on a new significance — especially as one climbs the ladder success. Pretty soon obscure Aunts are saying: "So have

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you met any nice girls yet?" or worse: "When are you going to find a nice boy and settle down?" Those who bounce merrily from companion to companion may soon find themselves branded as playboys, rogues, or loose skirts.

Turning to graduate school does not insure a continuance of the undergrad experience. If anything even more highbrow behavior is called for. When was the last time you saw a bunch of graduate engineering majors cutting loose at Corby's on a Thursday night?

Thus while post graduation years may preclude some of the earlier inanities or earlier days, one shouldn't take that to mean life's fun has ended. Many rush from graduation party straight into the arms of employers. Forty years later, they retire. Along the way, they get married — hopefully

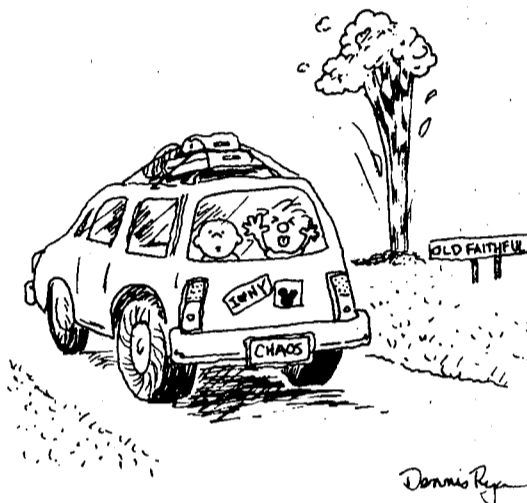
once — have numerous kid-types, and spend two weeks a year either staring at a barbed hook immersed in the water of a mountain lake or worse, trapped in a station wagon filled with all their screaming progeny who only remember Old Faithful as being the place they spit up.

Granted this is an extreme case, but my point is don't be too quick to tie yourself down. A college diploma comes with a lifetime warranty. It won't rust, or decay, or even become obsolete. It's yours to cherish for good. Thus there's no need

to rush into a career in your chosen profession. Consider living in a part of the country you've never experienced. Before you lock yourself into life's destiny, consider the alternatives. Take advantage of the new-found absolute freedom of adulthood.

You can put the silliness of the past four years behind you; with the demands of maturity comes the opportunities, as well. Take the time to explore life so that when you do start a career, a marriage, a family, it's because you are ready. Don't let yourself turn thirty and suddenly wonder why you've wasted the past eight or nine years. Take the tools you've acquired in college and apply them to a practical education in life.

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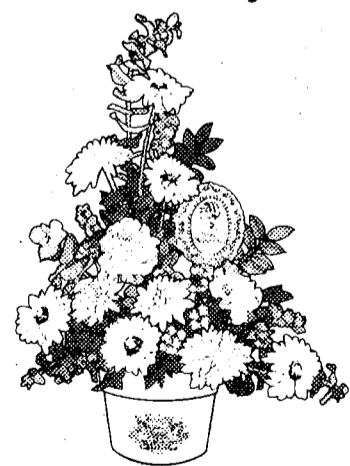
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Commencement

# Nine join Trudeau for degrees

By MICHELE DIETZ  
Senior Staff Reporter

Cyrus Vance and Frank Pasquerilla are two familiar names among nine to join Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau in receiving honorary doctor of laws degrees at Notre Dame's 137th commencement exercises May 16.

Vance, former Secretary of State, took office in 1977 under President Jimmy Carter, resigned in the wake of the aborted Iranian hostage rescue attempt in April 1980 and has now returned to his original position as a Wall Street attorney.

Vance has a history of negotiating skill in public service, including positions under John F. Kennedy as general counsel for the Department of Defense and Secretary of the Army, under Lyndon Johnson as Deputy Secretary of Defense, and in 1968-69 as the deputy chief delegate to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Frank J. Pasquerilla will join Vance as another of the honorary degree recipients. A benefactor of the University, Pasquerilla gave \$7 million to Notre Dame to build two residence halls for women. Pasquerilla is president and chairman of the board of Crown

American Corporation of Johnstown, Penn., the 13th largest real estate development firm in the nation. The company owns 19 malls, 17 community strip centers, eight motor inns, and 29 retail outlets.

One Notre Dame alumnus who is a trustee at Notre Dame, John Caron, is included in the recipients. Caron is the president of Caron International of New York, the largest manufacturer of hand knitting yarns in the United States. A former president of the National Conference of Christian employers and a former adviser to the Peace Corps and VISTA, Caron is a frequent participant in business ethics programs at the University, and is also active in self-help community action programs in New York City and Greenwich, Conn.

"Sesame Street" creator and television executive Joan Ganz Cooney also joins Trudeau in this honor. President of the Children's Television Workshop in New York City, which also produces "The Electric Company" and "3-2-1 Contact," Cooney is also a consultant to the Carnegie Corp. of N.Y. on the use of television in the education of preschoolers. "Sesame Street" reaches approximately half of the nation's 12 million three-to-five-

year-olds, many of them disadvantaged.

Fr. Walter J. Ong, a humanist known for his inquiries into the evolution of consciousness, is another of the degree recipients. Professor of English and of humanities in psychiatry at St. Louis University and author of 15 books since 1957, Ong has also examined the problems of contemporary man in relation to the American Catholic tradition.

Other degree recipients include Sarah Caldwell, founder and artistic director of the Opera Co. of Boston, Robert H. Bork, former solicitor general of the United States and a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., A. Bartlett Giamatti, 19th president of Yale University, and Stephen W. Hawking, professor of mathematics at Cambridge University, discoverer of the so-called "black holes" in the universe, and a speaker last year at the Notre Dame lecture series observing the International Year of Disabled Persons.

In addition to the honorary degree candidates, John Cardinal Dearden, retired Archbishop of Detroit, will receive the University's Laetare Medal, an annual award given to distinguished American Catholics since 1883. Dearden is the second priest and first bishop to receive the honor.



HI FOLKS!—Dan, Dan, the 7 month old Giant Panda, appears to enjoy his popularity as a No. 1 Peking Zoo attraction recently. Conceived by artificial insemination, Dan Dan weighed but 100 grams at birth. Now she's a plump and growing 17 kg. (AP Photo)

## Everyone attending The Observer

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meeting, so he went to work in the dining hall.

The student said Grzeskowiak did not contact him about the incident again, and because of the seeming insignificance of the incident, he thought Grzeskowiak had decided to forget the incident.

Ten days ago the student received a letter from the rector indicating that he "has gotten tired of waiting for him," and that he had "referred the matter to Dean Roemer".

According to the student, Roemer simply asked the student if he was guilty in the incident. When the student replied that he was, Roemer assessed the \$100 fine. Grzeskowiak refused to comment on the fine.

Roemer justified the fine on the basis of a directive from September 4, 1981 stating that the fine for drinking alcohol at any campus facility is \$100.

Roemer stressed that "there is no way that you can be clearer in a regulation. If you drink and you get caught, you are supposed to pay \$100."

Roemer said that he "did not care for any other fact (the student's past

record, for example) except the infraction. There is not any situation in which this fine can be made smaller than it is. It is in *Dulac* and is my job to make sure that *Dulac* is followed."

Roemer added that the rector should have referred the case immediately to the administration because "it was in the ACC and not in the hall."

Stanford Hall residents in the student's section are collecting money to pay the fine. One resident commented, "the punishment does not seem to fit the crime."

They are considering the possibility of a jogathon to help the student in paying the fine and to show their displeasure with the administration's procedure.

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"rather teach them (college graduates) their own techniques."

Commenting on ND's marketing program, "it's the phoniest major they offer there," he says.

Houck, a 25-year veteran professor of management in the 61 year-old business college, says "the trick is to encourage our business student to see more deeply what business is about and how it contributes to the common good."

"The challenge to Notre Dame is not to abolish (the school of business)...the challenge is to redeem it — bring in humanities...to the powerful constitution of business."

The courses offered by the busi-

ness school, Houck believes, "are as rigorous as most engineering or science courses. I don't think Ken Woodward knows the analytical rigor that's found in most business courses."

As far as employment, the management professor states that businesses are "asking for people with specific backgrounds," students with the type of training the business program for undergraduates provides.

"I know what the facts are over at the placement bureau," he explains. "I don't think he has a grasp of the realities...the critical importance of the situation."

Like students enrolled in engineering and science, Houck

states that business undergrads need technical training, yet he questions the lower amount of liberal arts courses students enrolled in engineering and science are required to take.

"I see a lot of enthusiasm for liberal arts courses...my impression is they enjoy them." Pass/Fail options are also available for business students to "reach out and take courses where they didn't have much of a background" in other subjects.

Many stereotypes, too, exist between the humanities and business, Houck says, without "very much of an attempt to 'bridge'" the gap.

Houck agrees that the business curriculum needs improvement, yet abolishing the business school entirely in favor of a liberal arts degree with a concentration in a specific business area, as Woodward suggests, would undermine the purpose of the program.

"I want more history in business courses," Houck, a '54 ND graduate in history explains, "we need to relate some of the great books and the great themes."

Provost Timothy O'Meara says the curriculums in every college of the University are in "a constant state of change and upgrading."

The "striking evolution" has begun to improve both the undergraduate and graduate programs as well as to strengthen the area of research. Defining the "core of liberal education...the central thing graduates leave with," will also be a result.

O'Meara sites that "great flexibility" exists in the business school, and he hopes that business students view liberal arts requirements (and electives) as "a very refreshing compliment to what they're doing." Liberal arts students, as well, he explains, should be just as eager to take business and science courses.

All programs at the University, he says, should "underscore basic principles, not technique."

Although O'Meara believes one can enter business through several areas, he acknowledges that businesses often prefer to hire business graduates over liberal arts grads. Woodward cites several corporations who do not follow this policy, but, O'Meara comments, this philosophy "does not filter down to those doing the hiring."

According to Placement Director Richard D. Willemin, 106 firms visited campus to interview liberal arts graduates for positions such as sales or entry-level management, while 222 firms interviewed business grads (some firms interviewed both).

"Employers are a pragmatic group," he says. A liberal arts graduate may have the same intelligence, ability, personality and willingness to learn as a business grad, but often must be trained, and that costs money.

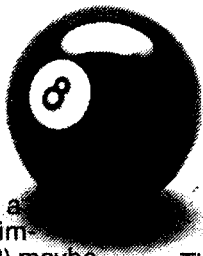
Programs such as the Arts and Letters Program for Administrators (ALPA) and the Computer Applications Major (CAPP) are also available to students who want to integrate other courses into their liberal arts program.

"A liberal arts student should know what that type of education will do for them," Willemin concludes.

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by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

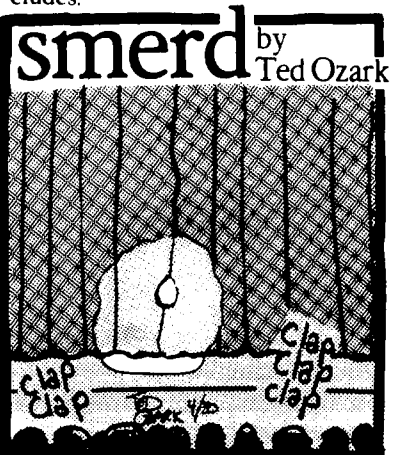
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Leads to alcoholism

# Alcohol worries psych services

By JACK AMARO  
News Staff

Notre Dame students drink, and they drink a lot. Psychological Services has long known this. In fact, a study made some time ago verified statistically that Notre Dame has an alcohol abuse problem.

The study analyzed six categories of drinkers, from abstainers to heavy

drinkers. The study further classified the six groups into the types of alcohol drunk most frequently: beer, wine, or hard liquor.

Of the eighteen divisions that were compared to a national survey Psychological Services concluded that Notre Dame students drink more alcohol in fourteen of the classifications.

Alcohol Abuse Consultant for Psy-

chological Services, Dr. Wayne Pelligrini, discussed an alcohol study that was made over a period of two years but was just recently released. According to Dr. Pelligrini, the study indicated that the typical alcoholic student is white, male, upper-middle class, preprofessional (that is either medicine, business, or engineering), and Catholic.

Pelligrini noted the important difference between an alcoholic and an alcohol abuser. The two are not synonymous. Abusers choose freely to get drunk, but an alcoholic drinks without any means of stopping. An alcoholic drinks and cannot help it.

The fact of the matter is, however, that one out of every six drinkers someday become alcoholics, according to Fr. Joseph Martin, who spoke recently at Notre Dame about alcoholism.

Yet Dr. Peg Cronin, alcohol abuse consultant, said that alcoholics rarely believe they have a problem. They might know many other people who drink more than they do on certain nights or people who in one week may consume more than they will. But often these people are just alcohol abusers, Cronin noted, not alcoholics.

Alcoholism is an illness, Martin said, and there is a dangerous correlation between alcohol abusers and alcoholics because alcohol is very addictive. Some alcohol abusers, of course, may never become alcoholics but there is always that possibility.

How can one tell the difference? There are several tests used to determine this. The first one is called the "two-thirds" test. In this test, one eliminates two-thirds of the average amount of alcohol usually consumed, and then tries to survive. To be effective the test should be done for at least a week.

Another test is known as the "acid test," where one only goes out drinking with friends after establishing a rational amount of drinking to do. The suggested limit is five beers.

If a person fails any of these tests fails, there is a possibility that the person is an alcoholic. Yet experts say that if a person fails twice, he/she is an alcoholic.

Many students never recognize the alcohol problem. Cronin says many students think that alcohol abuse is just a part of college life and it will pass after graduation. Cronin agreed that such a hope is misguided. The alcoholic will continue to have the problem until treatment is sought, but Cronin said that someone else must push the alcoholic in that direction.

# An Tostal celebration 'an overall success'

By LAURA DEGNAN  
News Staff

This year's An Tostal festivities were an overall success, according to Kevin Cawneen, the 1982 An Tostal Commissioner.

Cawneen attributes this success to the work of the staff and committee for this year's celebration, as well as to the fact that this was the first An Tostal in four years which had good weather.

The An Tostal Commission stressed involvement of as many people as possible as its major objective, and in that Cawneen felt he succeeded.

The Beer Garden Thursday night

at SMC was the most successful festivity this year, according to Cawneen. The Friday events on the South Quad were well attended, and so were Recess and the Midnight Movie, both held in Stepan Center.

The only disappointment came at the Irish Feis, an event held at Stepan on Saturday night. An attendance of 400 to 500 students was expected, but only 65 showed up. Cawneen attributes the failure of the event, which was supposed to replace the annual Irish Wake, to the ban on alcohol in Stepan. He also felt that everyone had such a good time on Saturday that the Feis came as an anticlimax to the day's activities.

# Right-to-life sends postcards to Senators

By MARC RAMIREZ  
News Staff

One thousand post cards are on their way from Notre Dame to Washington, D.C., as a result of a campus Right-To-Life campaign urging members of the Senate to pass the Helms Human Life Bill.

Last Monday, tables were set up in the North and South Dining Halls at which students could sign postcards that would be sent to the senators of their respective home states.

The postcards declared students' opposition to legal abortion on demand and encouraged senators to vote against any proposals which would weaken the Helms Human Life Bill. One thousand post cards were printed, and all were signed and sent.

The Helms bill states that "for the purpose of enforcing the obligation of the states...not to deprive persons of life without due process of law, each human life exists from concep-

tion..."

The bill will be voted on by the Senate in about a week. It differs from the proposed Hatch Amendment in that it defines "personhood." The Hatch Amendment would give the states the authority to restrict abortion.

John May, legislative chairman of the campus Right-to-Life organization, urges interested persons to write their senators. "The reason we are pushing the Helms Bill is that it gets to the root of the problem — it defines 'personhood,'" May said.

People interested in writing their senators can write to them at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

"You have to write soon," May emphasized, "since the bill will be voted on in a week. It's tremendously important that this goes through for us. If it doesn't it will be several years before something like this gets another chance."



CDR Richard Dunstan, USN, presents the Navy League-NW Indiana Council Special Achievement Award to Jason Tullai, who also received the American Defense Preparedness Association Award, at yesterday's NROTC awards ceremony. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

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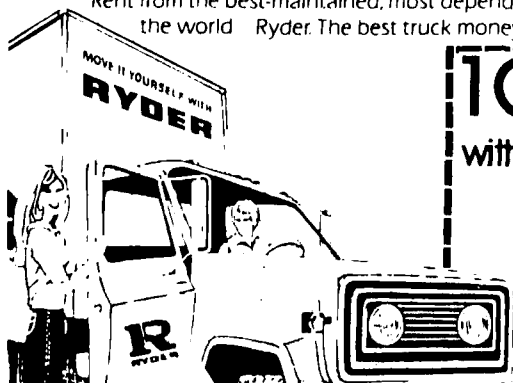
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Pleasant weather continues to entice students into taking their daily naps on the quad. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

## Support of budget Reagan makes appeal to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Americans last night to rally anew to his prescription for tax and spending cuts, saying "You did it once — you can do it again."

With his 1983 budget mired in congressional dispute — and bipartisan efforts at compromise virtually dead — Reagan declared that his Democratic critics only "want more and more spending and more and more taxes."

Reagan also urged enactment of a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets in the future. Ratification could take years, but Reagan said it is the only way to "stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and

save our economy."

Reagan's nationally broadcast and televised address came a day after efforts at a budget compromise collapsed, a failure he blamed on the Democrats. He said the administration had offered "our best efforts to achieve a fair compromise."

Rep. Richard Bolling of Missouri took the air immediately after Reagan's address with a Democratic rebuttal, and said that the people should demand continuation of the quest for a bipartisan budget compromise.

He said Reagan's budget is unfair, and carries an unacceptably high deficit despite cuts in social spending. The administration now

projects a 1983 budget deficit of \$102 billion, even if all the president's spending curbs are adopted.

Bolling said the president's speech was overly political, in a situation that requires bipartisanship. "I don't believe the solution is the kind of partisanship that prevailed last year," Bolling said. That is when the Reagan economic program was approved by Congress. "If it's turned into a partisan rat race, it will be very, very difficult for anybody to win."

But Reagan talked of exactly the kind of campaign that won for him a year ago. "Make your voice heard," he said. "Let your representatives know that you support the kind of fair, effective approach I have outlined for you tonight."

"Let them know you stand behind our recovery program," he said. "You did it once, you can do it again."

The White House press office said that a little more than an hour after Reagan finished his speech, the White House Comments Office had recorded 1,313 telephone calls in favor of his remarks and 261 "not in favor."

Of those callers specifically mentioning the balanced budget amendment, 194 supported it and 25 did not, the announcement said.

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and eleven in the past few years, the program for the 1982-83 year was cancelled due to the small size of the group, even though the University of Anahuac was willing to absorb a share of the additional costs which would be incurred.

Unfortunately, the University's decision may cause scheduling problems for the students who were preparing to spend their sophomore year in Mexico. All except one did not register for classes or make arrangements for on-campus housing next semester.

The group's disappointment is evident, because only one individual is now planning to participate in the Iberoamericana program.

Additionally, previous participants in the program expressed their disappointment in the administration's decision. Fran Cackley, who studied in Mexico two years ago, commented: "I'm just disappointed because it seems to me that there's been a lack of communication in the administration of the program."

Noting her own personal effort to increase enthusiasm for the program, she stated that "the administration could have generated more interest in it."

Cackley also reflected upon the meaning of her year abroad by observing, "As far as I'm concerned, it was the best year of my life — no doubt about it."

While citing various disadvantages to the Mexico program, junior Linda Powers nevertheless shares Cackley's enthusiasm for the program. According to Powers, one of the most compelling disadvantages to the Mexico program is the segregation of American and Mexican students into two distinct and separate groups.

In this respect, Powers commented that "the program does not constitute a real cultural exchange — Notre Dame made it very difficult, and in a silent way discourages you from taking classes with the Mexican students." Sr. Jones could not be reached for comment on the rationale involved in the decision.



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ND-SMC

# Survey reveals dating attitudes

By **TONI RUTHERFORD**  
News Staff

The results of a recent survey show that two thirds of Saint Mary's students believe that the dating activities here do not enable a person to get to know his or her date, while only one fourth of the Notre Dame students hold the same attitude.

The poll, designed by seniors Randy McNally and Mike Campbell, was developed with the help of Professor Thomas Mwanika of the Saint Mary's Communications and

Theater Department. Mary Beth O'Brien helped with the SMC end of the survey.

Conducted through a random sampling of 25 men from each class at ND and 13 from each at SMC, the survey is an attempt to show the perceptions and misperceptions pervading each campus.

"It is interesting that significant percentages of both groups felt that the dating here doesn't give them a chance to get to know each other well," McNally said. "But even more critical is the finding that more than

twice as many SMC students (63 percent) felt this to be true than did ND men (25 percent)"

McNally maintained a hopeful attitude toward the outcome of the survey.

"We feel that the results of this survey will help N.D. male students and SMC students understand their perceptions and misperceptions of each other," he noted. "With this new understanding, perhaps students can develop more fulfilling and satisfying relationships."

Survey results show that SMC students hold ND men in high regard. Respondants described ND men as not only intelligent (100 percent), attractive (78 percent), and religious (59 percent), but also as materialistic (45 percent), and preppy (52 percent).

Although high percentages of men consider SMC women to be attractive (73 percent), intelligent (82 percent), and sociable (61 percent), they also consider them to be very preppy (90 percent), and rather spacey (34 percent).

This seems to suggest that the stereotypical 'SMC Chick' does not exist, factually or in the minds of most ND students.

If this is true, where is the problem? Campbell offers that it may stem from a lack of trust. Twice as many ND men (38 percent) described SMC women as "insincere" as did women in their evaluation of men (20 percent).

Other problems may stem from the ratio problems or from simple misunderstandings. Misunderstandings can occur for many different reasons.

One example is differing definitions of terms. For example the term "going steady" is often misunderstood. According to Campbell "about 34 percent of the ND men said they had gone 'steady' with a SMC student, and about the same percentage, 31 percent, of the SMC women said they had gone steady with a ND man."



Even with finals approaching, students find time to relax and enjoy activities other than studying. (photos by Cheryl Ertell)

# ND Professor campaigns for township office

By **SANDY VALENZUELA**  
Staff Reporter

The duty of a township trustee is to attend to the needs of the poor, according to Notre Dame professor of Humanities Dennis Moran, a candidate for the office of Portage Township Trustee.

Moran was one of several candidates present at the Bipartisan Candidate Forum held last night at the First United Methodist Church in downtown South Bend.

"Four-fifths or more of the responsibility of the office is to provide for the poor," noted Moran. Moran believes that the Emergency Poor Relief Funds and other organizations must help the trustees provide for the needs of the poor.

Moran said the position of trustee is comparable to that of the "church wardens in the times of Elizabethan Poor Laws."

He encouraged the community to become "conscious" of what the office can do for the poor.

Moran said that through volunteer work — if valued at minimum

wage — Notre Dame and SMC put more into helping the poor than the \$170,000 per year spent by the rest of the township. He also said that he would like to "integrate township efforts with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

One of his objectives, he said, would be to work closely with the agencies involved in helping the poor — both volunteer and non-volunteer — and coordinating them. He is also in favor of "diversifying funding."

Moran noted that environmental aspects of the community such as weed control, are also among the duties of the trustee.

Moran said, the position of Trustee has been a "traditional porkbarrel" for politicians to fall back on. He said that in actuality the position "requires a lot of intelligence and imagination."

The campuses of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are located in the Portage Township, and students registered to vote in Saint Joseph County may participate in the May 4 primaries.

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(\$25 million was committed).

17 percent of the money marked for future academic excellence was committed for "student assistance," exceeding the \$15 million quota in this category. Joseph Russo, Financial Aid Director at Notre Dame, said that the normal policy is to invest these funds and use only the interest made on them. This is the normal procedure followed with endowment funds.

Russo explained that "the year after a fund is invested, we wait for a particular fund to activate. Some dollars (from the fund) have been active and we are now at the point where we can award some scholarships."

"We can only spend the money we have," Russo said. "The tuition would go up higher if not for the endowment...it helps all students indirectly." Yet, Russo added "we are hoping that in future campaigns, we (Financial Aid) will be one of the highest priorities."

Thomas Mason, Vice President for Business Affairs, described the designation of funds as a "juggling act" which must satisfy "the needs of the faculty, paying bills, and keeping students."

Mason said that the trustees will also decide on the increase in tuition in this meeting. Although Mason would not reveal any figures, he said that it "is a fair assumption that tuition will go up."

He said that the Priorities and Commitments for the Eighties (PACE) committee, which reviews

the priorities on which Notre Dame should focus its attention financially and in general, (similar to COUP) will keep financial aid as a high priority.

He added, however, that with the problems students will face in meeting increased tuition and with the federally proposed student loan cutbacks, Notre Dame might take the risk of becoming a "rich students only" institution.

Russo said "We will not be in a position to make up for every student. Lots of students were affected in 1981-82, and '82-'83 won't be any better and probably a little worse. If (government) proposals are put through for the budget for '83-'84, we're in for some difficult times."

"Notre Dame students and families are more willing than many to make sacrifices, but as the costs

go up, I'm not sure how they'll make it," he added, saying that Financial Aid will "ration out extra money we have."

James L. Murphy, Associate Vice-President of Public Relations, Alumni Affairs & Development, and assistant to James Frick, director of the Campaign for Notre Dame, commented on the problem of Financial Aid being able to offset federal economic cutbacks: "My impression is that Notre Dame is not in a financial position to make up the difference."

Much of the campaign money has been marked for chaired professorships, a total commitment of approximately \$34 million. Also \$2.6 million is designated for "Enhancing Religious Values."

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# A religious vision of corporate power

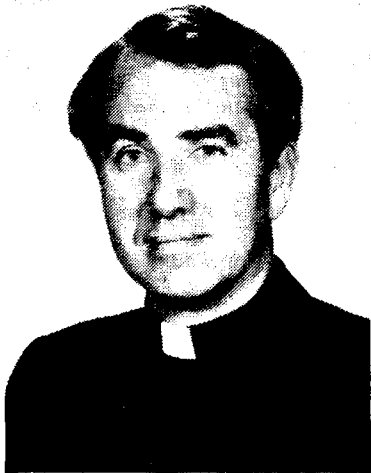
## A symposium on the Pope's encyclical letter *On Human Work* May 3 - May 5

The first major symposium on Pope John Paul II's recent encyclical "Laborem Exercens" (On Human Work) will convene at the University of Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education from May 3 to May 5.

The symposium, "Co-creation: A Religious Vision of Corporate Power," will bring together theologians, church leaders, economists, labor leaders and corporate executives to discuss the implications of the Pope's image of "co-creation" for the contemporary corporate enterprise.

A central focus of the symposium will be the Pope's assertion that "man, created in the image of God, shares by his work in the activity of the Creator and... within the limits of his own human capabilities... in a sense continues to develop that activity, and perfects it as he advances further and further in the discovery of the resources and values contained in the whole of creation."

The symposium's approach will be threefold: first, examining the theological concept of co-creation as it is expressed in "Laborem Exercens"; second, examining the possibilities of the Pope's proposal of a "middle way" between the materialisms of capitalist and Marxist economic programs; and third,



Rev. Oliver I. Williams, C.S.C.

discussing the specific implications of the "middle way" for the modern business corporation. The encyclical suggests that human work may be organized to make the relationship between workers and managers less adversarial and more cooperative. Such organization depends upon the development of a theology and spirituality of human work to enlighten the course of moral economic progress, the Pope notes.

"Co-creation: a Religious Vision of Corporate Power" will be convened



John Houck

by Fr. Oliver F. Williams, adjunct associate professor of management at Notre Dame and John W. Houck, professor of management. Williams and Houck recently coauthored a book entitled "Full Value: Cases in Business Ethics."

The symposium will be sponsored by the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, the Center for Pastoral and Social Ministry, *Notre Dame Magazine*, and the College of Business at Notre Dame. Among those meeting to discuss this development will be:



Rev. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.

Father Ernest Bartell, C.S.C., is executive director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for the International Studies of the University of Notre Dame. He also serves as Overseas Mission Coordinator for the Priests of Holy Cross, Indiana Province, Inc. He has been the Director for the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and a past president of Stonehill College.



John Caron

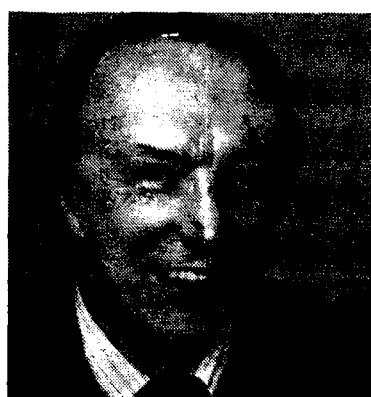
John B. Caron is president of Caron International, a yarn and leisure products firm. A 1945 graduate in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, Caron was also a Bengal Bouts boxing finalist while a student. Today he lectures frequently on the relationship between Christianity and business and is a nationally recognized authority on the topic. In his own words: "It is very difficult to be either a good Christian or a competent business person. And it is

infinitely more difficult to be both a good Christian and a competent business man. If I'm an example of anything, it is that I am trying..."



Mary Cunningham

Mary Cunningham, 30, is vice president, Strategic Planning Project Development, of Joseph E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., where she reports directly to the office of the president. A native of Hanover, New Hampshire, Ms. Cunningham was graduated magna cum laude from Wellesley College, where she majored in logic and philosophy, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received a fellowship to graduate study at Trinity College, Maynooth, Ireland.



Thomas Donahue

Thomas Reilly Donahue is the secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO. The leadership team of President Lane Kirkland and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas R. Donahue was re-elected unanimously to a second

two-year term at the 14th AFL-CIO convention in New York City in November 1981.



Denis A. Goulet

Denis Goulet holds the William and Dorothy O'Neill chair in Education for Justice at the University of Notre Dame. He did his undergraduate and graduate studies at the Catholic University of America and received his doctorate in political science from the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil. He has worked as a factory hand in France and Spain and shared the life of two nomadic tribes in Algeria. He has filled visiting professorships at universities in France, Canada, and the United States, and has been engaged in worldwide research on value conflict in technology transfer at the Overseas Development Council, Washington, D.C.



Sr. Amata Miller

Sister Amata Miller, I.H.M. is the Financial Vice President of the I.H.M. Sisters of Monroe, Michigan. Educated in economics, Sister

**Monday, May 3**  
12:00 — Luncheon, Morris Inn (Welcome: Prof. Houck and Fr. Williams)  
1:45 — *Opening Remarks* (Auditorium, CCE)  
Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, President, University of Notre Dame  
2:00 — *Session I: CO-CREATION: A MANAGEMENT PERSPECTIVE*  
*Speakers:* John B. Caron, President, Caron International  
Thomas P. Carney, Pres., Metatech Corporation  
3:45 — *Session II: CO-CREATION: A LABOR PERSPECTIVE*  
*SPEAKER:* THOMAS R. DONAHUE  
Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL-CIO  
8:00 — *Session III: CO-CREATION: THE NEW AGENDA*  
*Speaker:* Mary Cunningham, Executive Vice President for Planning  
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**Tuesday May 4:**  
8:45 — *Session IV: CONTINUITY AND CHANGE IN CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING*  
*Speakers:* J. Bryan Hehir, Director of Social Development and World Peace, United States Catholic Conference  
Mark J. Fitzgerald, Dept. of Economics, University of Notre Dame  
10:30 — *Session V: CAPITALISM, SOCIALISM, AND THE MIDDLE WAY*  
*Speakers:* Ernest J. Bartell, Exec. Director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame  
Joseph A. Pichler, Executive Vice President, Dillon Companies, Inc.  
3:00 — *Session VI: Stanley Hauerwas, Dept. of Theology,*

**University of Notre Dame.**  
David Hollenbach, Weston School of Theology, Cambridge, Mass.  
Denis Goulet, O'Neill Professor in Education for Justice, University of Notre Dame.  
8:00 — *Session VII ON HUMAN WORK: THE DEBATE CONTINUES*  
*Speakers:*  
Sr. Andrea Lee, Dean of Continuing Education, Marygrove College, Detroit  
Sr. Amata Miller, Financial Vice President of the I.H.M. Sisters of Monroe, Michigan. Member of the Board of Directors of Network  
Michael Novak, Resident Scholar in Religion and Public Policy at the American Enterprise Institute.  
**Wednesday, May 5:**  
8:45 — *Session VIII: STRIKING THE BALANCE: COMMUNITARIAN VS. INDIVIDUAL VALUES*  
*Speakers:*  
Barry Keating  
Department of Finance and Business Economics, University of Notre Dame  
George C. Lodge  
Harvard Business School.  
10:00 — *Session IX: CREATIVITY: THE REQUISITE FOR JUSTICE*  
*Speakers:*  
Elmer Johnson  
General Counsel for International Harvester  
Bernard Murchland, Department of Philosophy, Ohio Wesleyan University.  
11:30 — Closing Luncheon, Morris Inn  
**All Sessions will be held in the Main Auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education**

Amata has a Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

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Michael Novak

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He has written a number of books. His recent works focus on the relationship between religion and economics and include *A Theology of the Corporation* and *The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism*.

Mr. Novak serves as Chief of the U.S. Delegation to the Human Rights Commission in Geneva.



## Are God and America compatible?

With every consideration of national service, one must consider the ultimate result of each of his options. While the military provides a vast array of opportunities for advancement and personal satisfaction, the armed forces also provides a violent background upon which all decisions must therefore be judged.

**Paul McGinn**

### For What It's Worth

My Catholic-American upbringing has never fully deciphered the meaning of either the terms "American" or "Catholic" much less the relationship between the two belief systems. Somehow, I have al-

ways been taught that in the end, the two belief systems do not conflict.

If I opt to be an Roman Catholic first, and American second, I have no trouble in condemning the violence of warfare and ultimately the concept of conscription for such war.

If I opt to be an American first, I choose to deal with the United States and the defense of its people, and therefore I support their defense through any just means. Somehow the Christianity influences my choice of just, but seemingly, my Christianity extends no farther than far-off ideals.

My greatest concern therefore becomes one of choice between immediate and long-lasting goals. The Catholic scenerio presents an all-encompassing view of humanity — all men come from the same Creator and are therefore my brothers, no

matter what their political identifications.

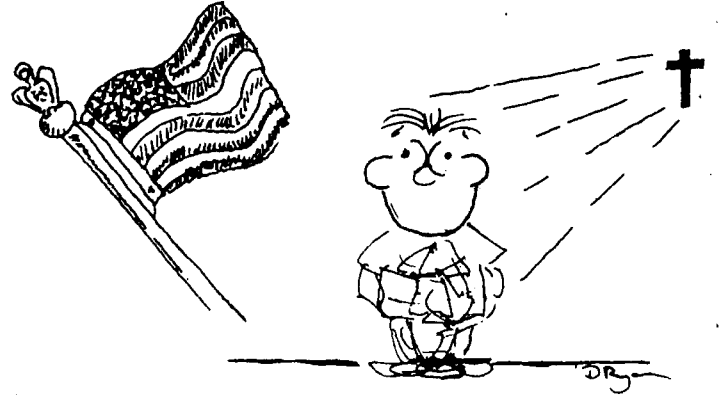
A catholic Christian response therefore becomes one of acceptance and acknowledgement of the goodness of life itself. For the Christian, no state means more than the universal brotherhood of mankind.

For the American, however, the young tradition of the Republic stands as a testament of man's enlightened political notions of freedom and equal representation under law. The citizen therefore becomes an embodiment of not only a geographical point but of a way of life as well. As the American scans the horizon, he views the world in terms of the ability of educated men to successfully defend the freedoms given to us by Almighty God.

Truly, the difference in the two ideological systems becomes not so much questions of ultimate goods, but of the processes by which to attain those ends.

It is in this way that war and the draft become interrelated in the struggle of Religion and Republic. The repugnance of violence leads some Roman Catholics to forsake their American citizenship through a denial of the right of earthly administrators to have any say to send young men and women to their deaths.

The non-Roman Catholic might argue, however, that if one is to truly play the part of citizen, he must play the part of defender of that civilization as well. In the Socratic motif, duty to the state extends to the carrying out of even the most unjust of the state's wishes. With this in mind, many Americans argue that



the draft satisfies the duty of the individual to his fellow Americans.

But somehow, I wonder if the concept of duty to the state in and of itself provides a proper framework within which to structure a defense of the draft. If as a draftee I am actually serving my country, I must indeed be *defending* my country as opposed to offering my services to the ruler of that state.

This of course presents a look into the process by which we select our leaders, the same leaders who are sacredly entrusted with our futures.

If I disagree with the governmental process as it now exists, I supposedly have the opportunity to petition and protest. However, I cannot use violence upon American society in the same way in which I can use violence against enemies of the state. That I contend, denies my basic right to change the government through revolution.

Seemingly, the words of revolt and freedom have become the words of restraint and stagnation.

No longer do pioneers of freedom seek a new Constitution, only an amended one. What has happened to the wild-eyed democratic intellectuals yearning to create a more just society?

In its own stagnation, the government of the United States has become a tool of worldly men, intent on worldly fortune and worldly satisfaction.

And the best way to satisfy this hunger is to stir up a sense of religion-nationalism by which to exploit the mass of young men and women who fervently believe they are serving both God and country.

It is therefore the challenge of the American Roman Catholic to recreate the days of 1776 and to pull together the traditions of democracy and world brotherhood. It is from this base that religion and government can provide a more meaningful approach to service, service based on need within the human family instead of service to some geographical point upon a finite world in an infinite universe.

The question for today was... "What activity is most on your mind at this time of the school year?" (PHOTOS AND INTERVIEWS BY CHERYL ERTELT)

## Campus Voice



**PAT IRELAND '83**-Arts and Letters

"I've got mutton to hide. I can't wait to get back to the farm and flock around."



**GEORGE SANTOS '82**-Science  
"Finals I'd say for seniors. It's a big thing getting back home. I'm through."



**NANCY BELL '84**-Business  
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**PAULETTE HEURNING '85**-Arts and Letters  
"Getting out, getting ready for finals."

## P.O. Box Q

### Keenan salutes Fr. Conyers

Dear Editor:

At the end of this school year, Fr. Rich Conyers will be leaving Notre Dame and Keenan Hall, where he has been rector for the past nine years. He has given his all to Keenan over this time period, and his devotion, generosity, dedication, and innovation will be sorely missed.

Aside from being the spiritual leader of the dorm, he has also founded or given his full support to many new ideas which are now well-known hall traditions. He initiated a house renovation program in the South Bend community, which fixes up run-down homes and then rents them to needy families. This gives hall residents a chance to get personally involved in a community service project, and gives a family less fortunate than most of our own a second chance.

He also founded the Hall Fellows program in Keenan, which enables students and profs and administrative personnel to get in-

involved with each other away from the classroom and office. His support, both moral and financial, for the Keenan Revue has allowed the show to prosper and expand over the past six years, providing an opportunity for hall residents to showcase their talent and imagination.

These are but a few of the many things Fr. Rich has done for the dorm, and the Notre Dame and South Bend communities, over the years. His contributions have been great, and his assistance monumental; yet the recognition for his accomplishments has usually been small, and often non-existent. Therefore, in speaking for all residents, past and present, of Keenan Hall, I would like to offer Fr. Conyers a public and heartfelt thank you for all he has done, and a sincere wish of good luck for whatever he does in the future.

Sincerely,  
Brian J. Callaghan  
Keenan Hall President



"LISTEN, BEFORE YOU GO... WHY DON'T YOU BRIBE US TO MAKE PEACE... LIKE YOU DID WITH EGYPT AND ISREAL IN THE CAMP DAVID AGREEMENT?"

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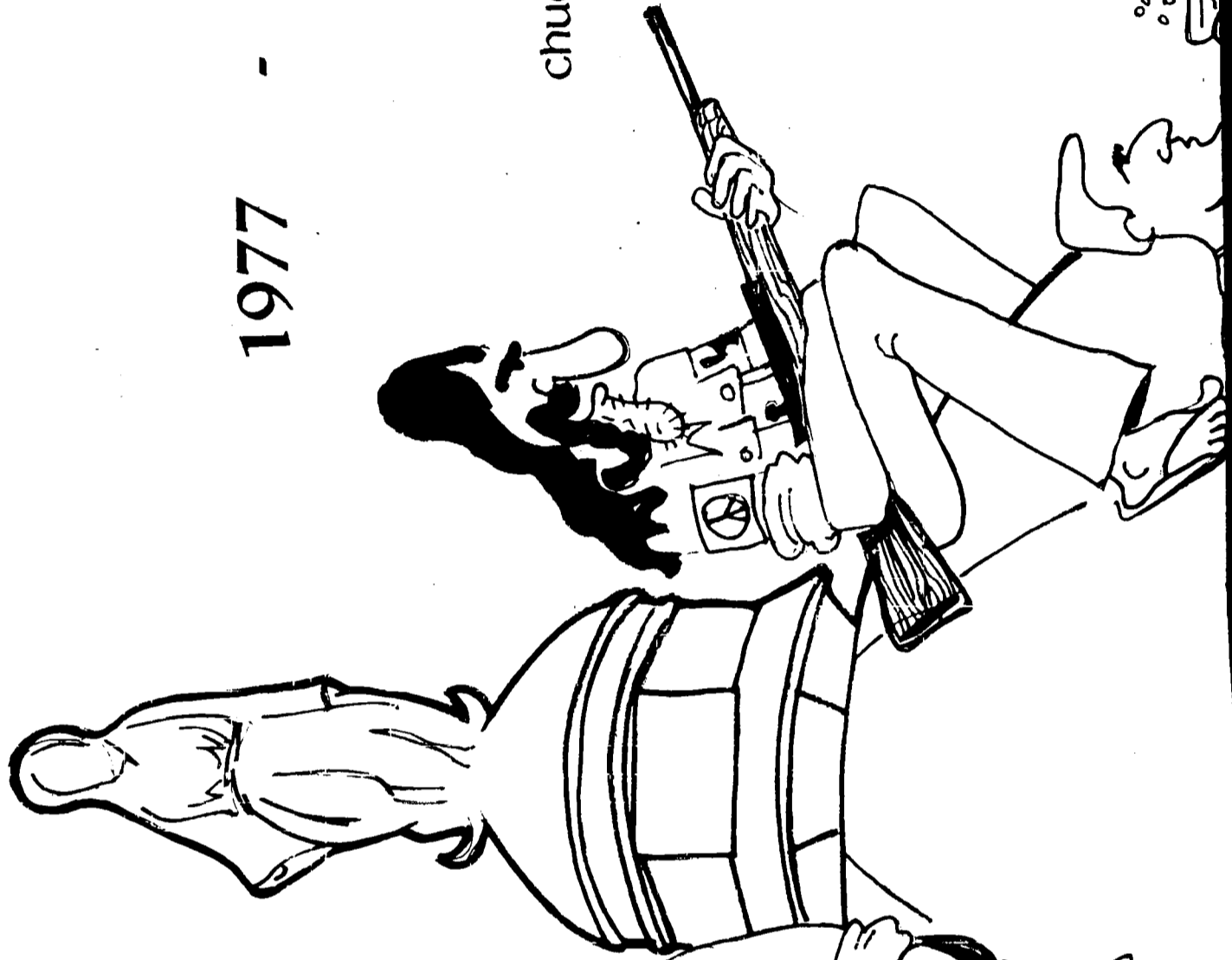
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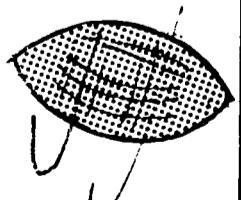
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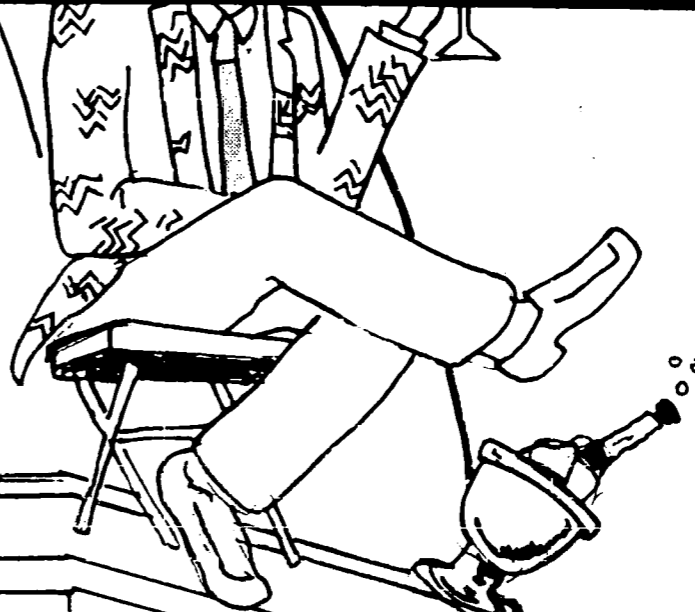
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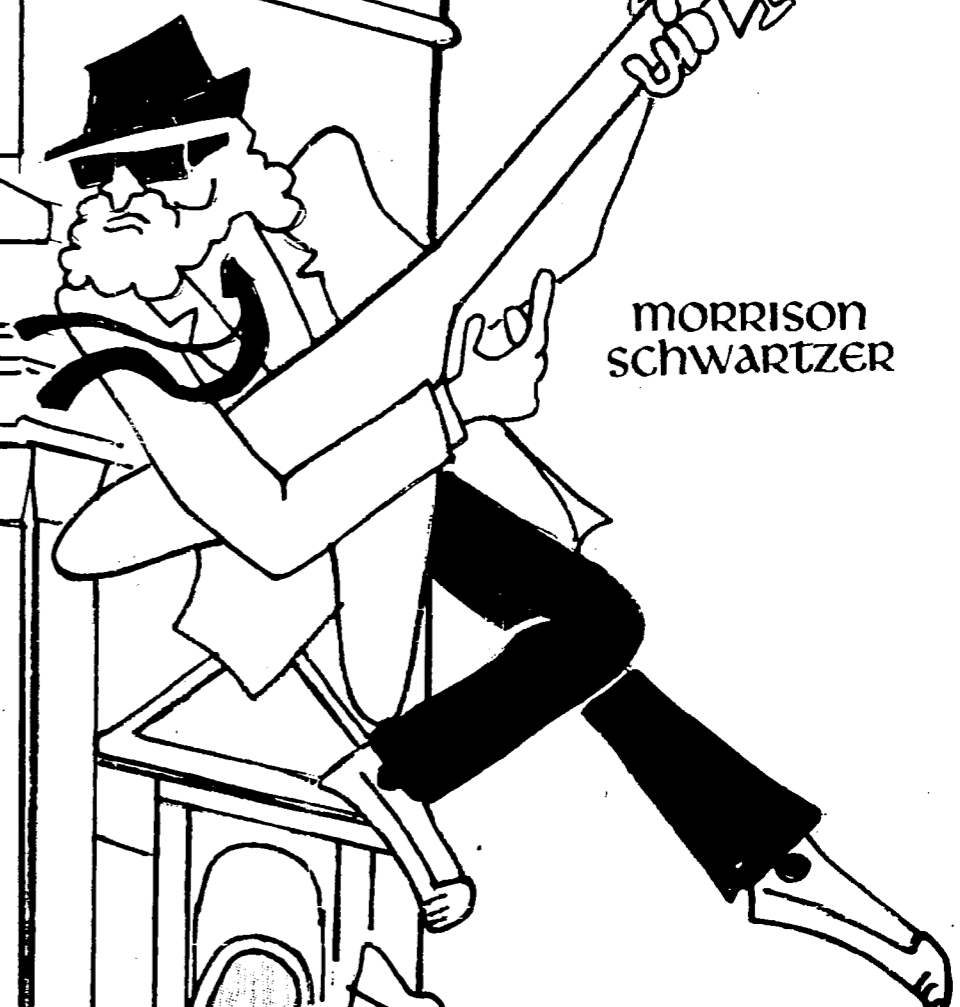
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## Rogers electrifies ACC



The Gatlin Brothers and (right) Kenny Rogers

The Kenny Rogers concert Wednesday night was more than just a concert; it was a complete audio-visual experience. Comedy, knee-slapping music, and a dazzling laser and light show made this production one of the best that the ACC has had this year.

### Mike Raab

#### concert review

The evening started out with comedian Lonnie Schorr. The audience, composed mainly of adults, quickly caught on to his wry comments on Nancy Reagan, cats, commercials, and world events. By the time the Gatlin Brothers came out, the crowd was happy, loose, and excited.

The crowd was completely entranced by the Gatlins, and when the opening chords of "All The Gold in California" were played, the entire audience joined in. From the

reception and audience participation the Gatlins received, it might have appeared that they were the main attraction.

Suddenly, from out of the darkness, the theme from "Chariots of Fire" was heard. Green lasers flickered across the audience, like a snake's tongue testing the air. Fog rose from beneath the stage; more colored lights were centered on the waiting band. As the crowd roared, Kenny Rogers strode onstage.

As the lasers and colored lights faded, Kenny reached down and picked up a stack of tambourines. Striding around the circular stage, he threw them out to eager hands in the audience, where they were snapped up like manna.

"It's great to be here!" he proclaimed. He began to speak with the audience about South Bend, his band, and life in general. His words were eagerly received, but the audience wanted to hear music. Then the band struck up "Ruben James," and the house went wild.

After "Take My Hand," Kenny sang "Mamas, Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys." At the start of the song, four movie screens unrolled from their perches high in the speaker system. As the song continued, a movie of freckle-faced little boys playing cowboys was shown. Kenny continued with "Somewhere Between Friends and Lovers," a song off his new album (due out in about three weeks).

Most people enjoy Kenny Rogers' "story-songs": songs that are easy to listen to and tell a story.

"Graybeard," another new song, was about a young gunslinger meeting his match. Like Kenny's other story-songs, this one was thoroughly enjoyable and entertaining. And then "The Gambler" was played. Again, the audience responded with a roar and joined in the singing. "The Coward of The County" featured a film with excerpts from Kenny's television movie of the same name.

And then, almost as soon as it had



PHOTOS BY CHERYL ERTELT

begun, the concert was ending. After "Lucille," the lasers and theme from "Chariots of Fire" crept back into the ACC. Kenny turned and left the stage, but was easily persuaded to come back for an encore. "I only wanted to go and touch the wall," he said. As he started his encore, Kenny threw frisbees all the way to the bleachers, and again they were snapped up like manna. At the end of the song, he regally left the stage,

and surrounded by nine husky "assistants" was hustled out to his waiting bus.

Though the tickets to this concert were fairly high-priced, the expertise of the technical aspects of the show; combined with the talent of Kenny Rogers and the Gatlin Brothers, made the concert an excellent experience. This three-hour show was a great way to spend a Wednesday evening.

## Premiere of "New Music Ensemble"

Performing a varied program, including a world premier, whale songs and the poetry of William Blake set to music, the Michiana New Music Ensemble made its debut last night before about 100 patrons at the Saint Mary's Little Theatre.

### Bruce Oakley

#### concert review

The group, formed as a vehicle for the performance of 20th century music, made the premier presentation of "Double Octandre," written for the ensemble by Michiana composer David K. Barton, who was in attendance. Conducted by Roger Briggs, assistant professor of music at Saint Mary's College and founder of the Michiana New Music Ensemble, the group performed adequately in this "companion piece to Edgard Varese's 'Octandre,'" also included in the evening's program.

Barton's work uses elements of the Varese style and content, but the new piece is a briefer weaving of the voices of the eight instruments in a strangely disconcerting "dance" of

tones. The instruments seem to plod around each other, echoing phrases, but never coming to any sort of accord.

In Varese's "Octandre," the instruments come to a greater unity of purpose in their vocal dance. The ensemble managed quite well with Varese's piece, each instrument lending its voice effectively to the musical tapestry, which moves from subtle harmonies to moments of almost martial quality. The work derives its name from a flower with eight stamens.

The octet performing the "Octandres" consisted of Laura Hal-land, flute; Heidi Eash, oboe; Betsy Tobolski, clarinet; Eric Kuehner, bassoon; Linda Howard, horn; Craig Heitger, trumpet; Bill Clark, trumpet; and Ed Golightly, bass. The eight have made a fair beginning with this performance, and need only to grow a bit in confidence and cohesion.

The best received of the evening's compositions was the opening "Vox Balaenae" (Voice of the Whales), written in 1971 by George Crumb upon hearing a recording of humpback whales. Korin Shilling on electric flute, Tom Rosenberg on electric cello and Briggs on electric piano evoked a rousing round of ap-

plause from the audience with their play. The piece is an eerie invitation to another world, natural and serene.

A variety of innovative techniques, including singing into the flute and strumming the piano, produce unusual sounds that are no less soothing or appealing for their unfamiliarity. Performing in a darkened auditorium and wearing masks, the trio demonstrated a fine sensitivity to the composer's intent, bringing out all the emotional value of the few passages designed by Crumb to represent man's intrusion into the serene world of nature.

The ensemble's program of 20th century music also included R. Vaughan Williams' "Ten Blake Songs," sung by Carol Knell, mezzo-soprano, with Heidi Eash playing the oboe. The two received a polite round of applause for their performance.

Performances remaining on the Little Theatre schedule include a senior recital by soprano Anita Ramker tonight at 8, and the Spring Choral Concert featuring the Choirs of Saint Mary's College under the direction of Raymond Sprague on Sunday at 8 p.m.



Ed Golightly, Bass

## Death comes for the Archbishop

Death came for Archbishop Graner last week. An old man went to sleep, and in the early morning hours, a soul slipped away to heaven. No one at Corby Hall noticed a stranger, presumably a dark angel, whom St. Francis called Brother Death. Of course Death is not a stranger at Corby; he's been there before. A week ago Monday, he came for the Archbishop. "Because I could not stop for Death, he kindly stopped for me," wrote Emily Dickinson. Death, in coming for the Archbishop, was courteous, like a footman. The Archbishop, being a gentleman, was courteous, I'm sure, to him. He would not have said he could not stop; like the good missionary he was, he was probably waiting, with his passport, for passage. At age eighty, he went with Death to God.

An archbishop on campus was part of the poetry of the place. You keep remembering how beautiful he looked when you saw him at table at Corby, or saying his prayers in Sacred Heart Church. His was a presence that made you respectful. He was such a good man, wearing the dignity of his office and his age so well, that he made you respect the dignity of the priesthood in yourself. When I have seen him in attendance at a Mass I've been saying, I've taken a fresh look at myself as celebrant, wanting him to be pleased with the way I presided over the worship of the Church. Authority figures often remind us of who we are and what we are doing. Affection added to personal veneration makes official duties seem like an act of love.

Last week, when Death came for the Archbishop, I knew that he represented every tradition of the priesthood that I have cared for deeply. Sunday evening, a visitor at Corby, looking at the Archbishop's table, said: "That's where he always sat." The Archbishop's absence seemed sad, because his presence had always been so gracious.

Death seems so efficient when he comes. Death's authority seems so clear cut: the business of a lifetime has been finished; the connections are broken; the file has been put away; the body is buried with the others that rest in the lakeside graves, as though at military attention, for the marching orders of the resurrection. As the honored dead, their lives will go no more from this place. Death keeps them faithful to the dream of our Fathers for these green acres. The restless living seem invited to make a covenant of loyalty to the truth that begins in a Dome in a glimmer of gold.

*Because I could not stop for Death  
He kindly stopped for me  
The Carriage held but just ourselves  
And Immortality.*

*We slowly drove — He knew no haste  
And I had put away  
My labor and my leisure too,  
For His civility.*

Death comes for an Archbishop, but the ordinary busy-ness goes on. A week before the funeral, three men were ordained priests at the altar from which the Archbishop was buried. On the day of the funeral, three young couples made their vows of marriage in the church. Two weeks earlier, four young adults had been baptized Christians at the Easter services.

### Rev. Robert Griffin

#### Letters to a Lonely God

In the Senior Bar, students talked of life in the real world. They were nice guys, but they had had it with Notre Dame. They were fed up with rules, clerical hypocrisy, and the stunted social life. One listened, with compassion and understanding. Their Notre Dame world was plainly imperfect. One wondered where they expected to find a better place.

Dominant images haunt any week, checking the mind like a mantra reminding you to pray: Coach Faust and his wife, in tears, after the loss of a game; the cross on St. Ed's Hall, being toppled in a devastating fire; Bill Toohey, at his wake in the Lady Chapel. Last week, death came for the Archbishop, and it's hard to forget the memory of how impressive he looked, a priests' priest, who would have been delightful as a grandfather; very tall and slender, his robustness pulled back by age; white-haired and handsome, never needing the bishop's purple to make him the most distinguished figure in any room. He

represented the goodness of the Church more beautifully than any other prelate I have ever met, and he belonged as though by birthright to Holy Cross and Notre Dame. Sadly enough, in reporting his death, *The Observer* misspelled his name. That illustrates to me how quietly he lived.

Seniors will graduate to become part of a better world, it is to be hoped; leaving behind a community of the living and the dead, each of whom belongs to some moment, past and present, of the Notre Dame tradition. Each of us is so much smaller than the place we live in. Yet, standing in the other's shadow, we become giants. A few, standing by themselves, stand taller than the rest of men. I wish they could have known Archbishop Graner at the Senior Bar. He would have cast a shadow against which other shadows could be measured.

Last Monday, Brother Death came for the Archbishop, allowing him to move from slumber into sleep. He went with dignity and missionary's curiosity to an unknown country. His community knew that death's coming was nothing the Archbishop was afraid of.



## A lesson from Jodi

I become more introspective about life within the cream-coloured rooms of a hospital. The smell of antiseptic blended in with the cries of infants as I painfully moved down the hollow-ringing tiled halls of St. Joseph's Medical Center.

### Ed Konrady

#### features

Demerol and pain fought in my mind, forcing my thoughts into a consciousness of self-interest. I thought of my life — where I had once clawed like a lion for survival and supremacy, I now followed others like a blinded ewe struck dumb. Why had I lost all motivation and fight?

I looked up and saw Jodi, in her own cream-coloured room, staring back at me. The heavy wooden door to her room was ajar, so I pushed it inside and introduced myself.

Her black hair was tucked behind

her head as she propped it up on a pillow. Jodi's eyes were coal-black, dominating her colorless face.

The doctors had operated on her the day before, taking out what she called with a smile "most of my left side — the fallopian tubes, uterus, ovary."

With a smile.

Jodi was a child of the streets. She had only seen her father a half-dozen times since he left her mother when she was six. Her step-father treats the family very well.

The idea of sterilization at sixteen did not seem to bother her terribly, primarily because of Keith, her six-month-old child. In high school she was a year ahead of her class, and preparing to become a nurse.

What made Jodi fascinating was not the fact that she had lived through all of this — an obscene number of young girls have gone through much worse — but the fact that she lived for it.

As we talked about the differences between middle-class life and lower-

class life ("the stuck-ups and the streets"), I learned more about her life from her eyes than her words.

Jodi knew both sides, as she had lived at the Corby Apartments for two years "rubbing noses with the snotty folks," before returning to her home in the heart of gang rumbles.

Her voice would slip from a hoosier hick to street jive effortlessly, everytime we talked about her home. Jodi loved to feel the pulse of the streets, "to know what the hell's goin' down."

The excitement in her voice rubbed off on me. Adrenalin flowed through my body, giving my spirit a jump-start that was long overdue.

Survival for Jodi was living the streets, riding out the riots at school, taking care of her child at home. Survival for me is *not* the scholastic survival of library-residing students, nor the fat bank-rolls of well-wishing parents.

Survival for me rests in my mind, my spirit, and my soul. The closest I come to living in the streets is

## What's happening...



Now I have the time to do all the things I want to do. Well, not quite. But there *are* plenty of things to do. As we all know, writing those last papers and preparing for finals leaves little time for recreation, especially of the cultural sort. Somehow we've always been able to make the time, though. Professors appreciate reasonably relaxed, balanced students. Roommates appreciate the quiet seconds after our departure for that concert or film. Our bodies celebrate in fine style when we change from academic mode to fun mode. (We *have* been running a bit like computers, wouldn't you agree?) Since I'd like to help make everyone as happy as possible, I have compiled the last *Weekend* column for the semester. If you haven't been able to take advantage of many events, use this weekend as a breather between the end of classes and the beginning of finals.

#### •THEATRE

Apologies must be extended to the Communications and Theatre Department, Prof. Braun and the cast of *The Card Index*. At the end of Richard Burns' review in Wednesday's *Showcase*, the dates for this weekend's final performances were printed incorrectly. Lest anyone be in the right place at the wrong time, there is no performance on Sunday, May 1. Two performances remain, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Despite what many may think, this play is funny and entertaining while at the same time achieving all that Roxsewicz set to achieve.

#### •MUSIC

This is the time of year when stereos get blasted out dormitory windows onto the quad. Music abounds. If this is your only contact with the world of music, let this weekend widen your spectrum of experience. On campus, we have the *Spring Choral Concert* sponsored by the Department of Music at Saint Mary's. Sunday, May 2 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre in Moreau Hall, voices will resound in this, the final concert of the year. Walking through the lower depths of Moreau, I have had occasion to hear these beautiful voices in rehearsal. If those sounds are any indications of what the concert will be like, Sunday evening could be quite delightful.

Of musical interest to all ND football fans is the concert tonight at Marian High School in Mishawaka. It is the spring concert for the Marian chorus and concert band. Where does football come into a music blur? When two ex-ND-football players take to the keyboards and the guitar as accompaniment. John Scully, on piano, is a former ND center who was a fourth round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons. Guitarist Kevin Hart is the son of former All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Leon Hart. Curious about how well these athletes fare on the stage? At 1131 S. Logan Street at 7:30 p.m., find out for yourself.

Tonight is your one-time opportunity to witness jazz of the very best kind! *The Dave Brubeck Quartet*, one of the all time greats, will perform at the Morris Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Experience a concert with this famous jazz musician who's influence on contemporary music made him the second jazz man on the cover of *Time* and one of the first two jazzmen to be elected to the Hall of Fame. Seats are \$5 to \$12 and can be reserved by calling 284-9111.

At the Bendix Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. Fascinating Rhythm, a popular Michiana troupe, will present . . . *Ob, Don't Worry . . . A Title Will Come to Us . . .* This production takes a musical look at the various stages of producing a show — from its conception through song selections, costuming and lighting, to the curtain going up on opening night. Tickets are \$4 presale, \$4.50 at the door.

#### •MOVIE

Bill Murray fans, this is your weekend. *Stripes* will be showing at the Engineering Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. This is (according to the posters) "the story of a man who wanted to keep the world safe for democracy . . . and meet girls."

#### •STUDENT UNION

Certain very important people would like me to tell you about *the* event of the semester end, the "Go Crazy" dance sponsored by the Student Union. Thematic dances are always fun (ha! ha!). But seriously, this one will be. Just be yourself. Remember, in Chatauqua tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. for \$1.

driving through the slums of South Bend with Bruce Springsteen on the radio.

I have to survive on my own terms. I have to keep my mind and ears open, recording life and its quirks. I have to *feel* life, to let it get under my skin, fill my soul, affect my life.

Then I have to use it, to write out all that I feel, all that moves me, loves me, offends me, and most importantly, wounds me.

My typewriter is a gun, scaring away the choking holds of placid ignorance; my pen is a switchblade, slashing away the passive repetition

of a hardened soul, poking the holes into it that allow it to bleed onto paper.

Jodi reminded me what life was all about, the *enjoyment* of the survival of personal existence.

The next morning I woke up and with the help of a shot of Demerol, slowly walked to Jodi's room.

It was empty.

While I was asleep, the doctors had checked her out of the hospital, and allowed her to go back home — back to the streets.

I never expected her to say goodbye, and I hope she never does.

# Classifieds



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The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

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Hey Ya!!  
It's time for the Better Bass show: we live to fish, we love to fish, and we live to love fish... Michael T. is gonna be in the North, Boat Nipple in the south, and Timmy and myself right in between on a mountain, but we'll all be fishing. Shaun's going into the Marines so that he will get to beat up people. It's not been a bad year, it's not really been a good year either—nonetheless, it has been a year, and that's all there is to it... I'm glad I'm not a shrimp, how bout ya!!? Hold on to your rods over the summer gang, hope you all relieve those bbs in a sea of sweat and perfume. For it has been written: "Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love."  
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**FOUND:** A puppy in the Administration Building on April 27, 1982. Please call Luci at 5258 between 7 and 4 and identify.

**Found:** Gold earring by Stepan B-Ball courts. Call 277-0884 for appointment. If it fits the whole in your ear, it's yours.

Lost Dunlop Max-Fli pitching wedge on wed 4/21 on or near 7th green if found please call vince at 27-2-7645

week and I would dearly appreciate its return no questions asked. If necessary will even pay ransom money. Please return 19 to 129 Dillon or call 6664.

**FOUND:** set of keys in front of BP on Sat. Found antostal obstacle course. CONTACT 284-4569 TO CLAIM.

## ATTENTION!

We need your help  
YEARBOOKS have been distributed which have names embossed on the lower right hand cover. These are personalized copies which belong to personnel and administrators. Because of the personal value of these books, we would appreciate their being returned to the Student Activities Office in La Fortune as soon as possible! Thank you for your cooperation—The DOME 1982 Staff

Lost: \$50 Reward Creamy White St John's knit Jacket. Lost in Morris Inn or Parking lot April 17th. Call x283-1075.

lost pr. of gold-wire rimmed eye glasses in hard cover black case. DESPERATELY NEEDED call Mike 234-9805

LOST: BLUE N.D. GYM BAG LEFT BY THE BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL COURTS ON FRIDAY 4/26. I DESPERATELY NEED THE GLASSES LEFT IN THE BAG IF FOUND PLEASE CONTACT MIKE AT 277-2046 OR TURN IT IN TO LOST AND FOUND AT THE AD BUILDING.

LOST/LOST Three gold rings and a gold watch. INVALUABLY SENTIMENTAL. (They cannot possibly be worth as much to you as they are to me) &&& REWARD &&& No questions asked - PLEASE reconsider! Call 6723

**IF ANYONE PICKED UP A YELLOW SPORT JACKET WITH BURGUNDY TRIM FROM THE BADIN LAUNDRY TWO WEEKS AGO PLEASE CALL VIC AT 3253**

**GET HOME CHEAPER! I NEED RIDE TO NEW YORK CITY! I HAVE NO LUGGAGE (THAT'S RIGHT, NO LUGGAGE)! LEAVING TUESDAY MAY 11 - CALL PAUL 1603**

LOST One pair of Puma gym shoes BE SERIOUS! I can fit both my feet in your SIZE ELEVEN sneakers. We took the wrong shoes at the TWISTER GAME at RECESS. Please call - 8580.....

Navy blue blazer exchanged at P W S Y R in Feb. Call Rick at 8713 for your Hudson blazer

LOST Wed Apr 14 at ACC - gold ladies Bulova watch - REWARD!!!! \$20.00 REWARD for return - call Kathy 7795 or 277-6052

LOST-INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING BOOK TAKEN FROM S DINING HALL, TUES. DINER MONEY OFFERED FOR ITS RETURN CALL PAUL 3207

lost: Blue and White Warn - p Top at the Bookstore courts on Monday the 26th. If found please contact Mike, a k a Bobo. at 1689

Lost White jacket in Flanner's party room 4/23/82. If you picked it up by mistake, please call Jim at 1067

calculator found long ago in Language Lab Claimer must describe 239-5881.8-11am

**LOST: ONE SPANISH BOOK, DUBIOUSLY ENTITLED HABLA ESPANOL? IF YOU FOUND IT OR INADVERTENTLY PICKED IT UP ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28TH, PLEASE CALL KIM AT 3210--YOU CAN'T POSSIBLY WANT IT THAT BAD!**

One SMC who wears designer underwear! She needs HELP!

## FOR RENT

For Rent: Student Housing-rated superior-summer and/or fall Clean, safe, laundry, utilities, \$100/mo total 291-1405

Be your own boss Comfortable 5 bedroom, completely furnished house for 5 or 6 Close to campus. Phone 288-3942

2 student houses floor rent on Nire Dame Ave One 4-stu, one 5-stu house Within walking distance Avail fall semester 82 Call evenings 272-8870

House for rent summer only, close to campus, excellent condition 287-5361

3 houses for rent--all on same block 5 bdrm-\$450, 6 bdrm-\$540 per mo Call 277-3461 or 272-9299

5 ROOMS FURNISHED AT \$125 PER PERSON WITH UTILITIES PAID HOME AWAY FROM HOME NEWLY DECORATED WITH PANNELING AND NEW CARPETING IN EVERY ROOM ALL SHARE HUGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE KITCHEN WITH CARPETING AND APPLIANCES AND ALL UTENSILS TWO BATHROOMS WITH SHOWER AND BATH DOUBLE GARAGE AND GOOD PARKING FACILITIES CALL 233-2245 OR 282-1664

SUMMER SUBLET - Turtle Creek Avail 5/15 - 8/30 1/2 share of two bedroom apt Fully furnished, pool \$95 per month Call Jack 277-1185

CAMPUS VIEW APT SUBLET FOR SUMMER VERY REASONABLE REDUCED RENT TWO BDRM POOL AIR COND CALL 272-5438

Live off campus this summer. Share a nice house with 2 other students Call 289-0103 nights

## WANTED

**Wanted:**  
A ride to ATLANTA after commencement. Take me home. Call 8649

PART-TIME TUTORS for Educational Center to teach classes of students preparing for LSAT or MCAT. Requires high GPA, teaching experience a plus. Desire law student for LSAT, medical or graduate or PhD student in science area for MCAT. Classes begin in June, continued employment possible throughout year. Call 232-2366

ROOMMATE WANTED Clean 2 bedroom home. Good area, nice yard. Furnished except for bedroom. Call 234-1661 days or 234-9970 evenings. Ask for Colleen

Need ride to D.C. as soon as possible after Sat., May 8. Call Brian 4521

Heading for HOUSTON and have some extra space? I need to get some bulky items hauled home. Will share some costs. Call 8621

Need ride to Philly on May 12 or anytime after. Call Maryeva at 2909

NEED GRAD TIX!! BIG BUCKS!! Call Bill Katz at 1185

riders needed to san tco (bay area) leaving around may 14 call jame 233 6032

Need ride to ATLANTA for summer. Can leave Friday evening. Call Dave at x6931 ATLANTA Atlanta ATLANTA

Going to Denver immediately. Please call 237-2501 during the day or 616-695-6018 after 6 pm. Ride with me or I'll ride with you

RIDE/RIDERS needed Sat PM.5/8 or later TO WESTCHESTER area. call 1229 Share usual

GOING TO SEATTLE AFTER GRADUATION? NEED TO SEND SOME STUFF WITH YOU OR ILL TAKE YOURS CALL ME SO WE CAN WORK OUT SOMETHING CHEAP! MARY 6787

**REWARD: I need a ride to the CLEVELAND/AKRON area.** Can leave May 8 or 9. Dropoff on Turnpike is fine. No luggage. Call George - 3182

NEED HOUSE SITTER, MAY 15 - AUG 1. NEAR ND 233-8039

Need ride to Alexandria, Va. Will leave after May 7. Mimi SMC4229

## FOR SALE

USED & OUT-PRINT BOOKS bought, sold, searched ERASMUS BOOKS Tues-Sunday, 12-6 1027 E Wayne (One block south of Eddy-Jefferson intersection)

USED BOOK SHOP HOURS WED. SAT SUN 9-7 **CASPERSON** 1303 BUCHANAN RD. NILES

**Special Discounts for Notre Dame** faculty on computers and peripheral products, printers, modems, etc. Hewlett-Packard, Zenith **FOURWAY COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC., 52758 US 31 North (Across from North Village Mall) 277-7720.**

SURPLUS JEEPS \$65, CARS \$89, TRUCK \$100. Similar bargains available. Call for your directory on how to purchase. 602-998-0575 Ext 3648 Call Refundable

4-sale MGB 74 Burg. Good cond. 63000 miles \$2300 call 255-9784

Buy and sell your books at Pandora's. This week only--5% off on all used paperbacks in store. 937 South Bend Avenue. 233-2342

1975 VW, low mileage, good car, no rust AM-FM radio. Asking \$2500 or make offer. 259-2367, ask for Nancy

4-sale 74 MGB burg 63,400mi good cond \$2300 call 255-9784

CELO FOR SALE CALL 234-9974

**FOR SALE-\$40 MARSAND CAMERA BAG FOR \$15-VERY GOOD CONDITION CALL CHERYL AT 283-3194 OR AT OBSERVER**

2 Ultralinear speakers for sale. Very, very cheap call 4357

**FOR SALE:** Power Winder A for a Canon AE-1 Barely used. Excellent condition \$50. Call Greg at 233-4381

**FOR SALE:** Compact Stereo System: 3-Speed, 20-in Fan; Nightstand Lamp; 10-Speed Bike. Call JEFF at 1434

10 Call 3410 for that waterbed sorry

Desk, table, and other used furniture for sale. call 277-1489

## TICKETS

Wanted 2 ND Grad TIX Call and name your price Dan 283-4639

Need graduation tix Call Jim 1163

**Please let the whole family see me graduate--I need 2 more tickets. Call Mary 8779**

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GRAD TIX! CALL BOB 277-1117

Need up to 3 Graduation Tix \$\$\$ Jim 287-3607

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. I will pay BIG MONEY for your graduation tickets. Call Mike at 6700

**NEED SINGLE GRADUATION TICKET. CALL PAUL, 8509.**

MONEY! Low supply and high demand normally. Am willing to trade money for a graduation ticket in order to do my part to maintain the economy's cash flow. If you are willing to do your part, call Kelly at 1550

Family won't believe it unless they see it. Need three grad tix! Call John 1730

Need one grad tix Call Mac 1738

Need 1 graduation ticket--BIG BUCKS! Call Rick-8713

Need 4 grad tickets \$\$\$ call Jim at 234-9805 leave message

0.00 For Sale: 2 grad tix call Kevin at 8168

**I NEED GRAD TIX WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL BRIAN 1073**

NEED GRAD TIX, Please call Kevin 1463

NEED GRAD TICKETS! 6 brothers & sisters want to attend. Will pay reasonable \$ Call Mike 288-9892

## PERSONALS

Do you have your copy of the Molarity books yet? No? Well then hurry - Juniper Press is still marketing a limited supply of the two smash hits by everybody's favorite cartoonist, Michael Molinelli, in either

**Don't Make a Right** or last year's chart-topper, now in its fourth edition.

**On the Road to Selling Out** Hey - don't delay - act today!

VIC TAYBACK for SENIOR FELLOW

SUZY-Q FLECK! 21 Happy Birthdays to You! Love, the Babboos and a bunny

Going West? help! I need a ride to IDAHO! after exams. Please call Katy 8036

**JUDY FENLON, who pretends to be from Minnesota when she is reall from St. Paul, will present a symposium on May 5. The topic of the symposium will be "The Minnesota North Stars, why do they suck?". The North Stars' untimely dismissal from the NHL playoffs will be discussed in detail.**

Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta  
I need a ride to Atlanta after commencement. Take me home. Call Jeb at 8649 Atlanta Atlanta Atlanta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHYLLIS SHEA!!! You finally got one! Love, your roommate

To thank everyone who has made it a great year in person would take more hours than I have available, and to thank everyone by name in this ad would take more inches than anyone should put up with. So in general, thanks to the staffs of The Observer and WSND, the people at OBUO, the Darby's Place regulars, especially Brian, Kevin, and Denise, Notre Dame Security, countless friends and acquaintances in Cavanaugh Hall, like Andy, Dan S., Mike K., George S., Matt S., and on and on, the St. Mary's Chamber Singers (both fall and spring semesters) for wonderful times collectively and individually (I won't mention anyone's name), Katie, Group B Productions, Group D Productions, and K.P.; Jenny Klauke and the rest of the women's basketball team; and finally to Shelly for your sweetness and smile, and Roban for more than I probably realize now.

I hope you all have good summers and all that to the seniors, may you live happily ever after; to the rest, I'll be around one more semester, so maybe our paths will cross again.

Much thanks, Tim Neely

P.S. One more thanks to all the people on this campus, most of whom I have never met, who by your readership and listenership made the trivia quiz and The Top 20 Time Tunnel successes.

Desperately need GRADUATION TICKETS - Will pa Bucks. Call 272-5438

I need a ride to O'Hare on Sunday May 9. Call Ray at 3596

DEAR ALEX, THE HUNKY, ALAN, THE COWBOY, SCOWT, O. SUNMAN (TRITE), TOM, TOM, HOOK, JUBES, FELLOW TRACK STARS, MARY ALICES, CARRIE, JO ANN, KELLI, HANK ALFALFA, HAROLD, SPANKY, JO JO, HO JO, MO JO (RISIN) BILLY, LISA, KARL (WITH A K), JOHN, TIM, NOBS, K. MAN, GREG, LINDA, MICHELLE, JAMIE, SUZANNE, WENDY, BRUCE, SPRISHTIKA, BAHR, AND EVERYONE ELSE WHO SHALL REMAIN NAMELESS: BYE BYE

ME

**FOR ONE LAST TIME THIS SEMESTER...** relive your rock n' roll past on The Top 20 Time Tunnel, Sunday 4-6 pm on WSNM AM 64

This week, a special show for you seniors - a look back at the last time you were seniors (most of you, anyway); this week in 1978, featuring songs by a wide variety of people, plus more tunes from Saturday Night Fever than you'd be willing to admit you ever liked.

To my friends... Without your support, this time in my life would have been almost unbearable. My mother and I thank the priests and students of ND-SMC for your masses, prayers, and thoughts during the past two weeks - your consideration for us will never be forgotten. I'm certain my father also knows I'm with the best people in the world.

John McGrath

TWELVE TONE KOHN - We look forward to your airs and hornpipes. Knock us flat!  
XO. The Moonlight Serenaders

Dearest MAUREEN, Happy Birthday and best wishes always! Now I can tell everyone that I date an older woman. You are a very special person and I have enjoyed all the times we have spent together. You certainly deserve to have the best Birthday ever.

Love, Mark

JEROME, KANSAS CITY CHICAGO MOTOWN OR EVEN KEOKUK, IOWA. IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER CAUSE BOY, I SURE DO LOVE YOU. JANET

From the arctic cold of Minnesota to the strange city of Des Moines. From the hot spots of Kansas City (OK it was really tacky Hilton) to the arches of St. Louis. From the rainy town of Louisville to the even rainier town of Fort Wayne. WE SANG EVERYWHERE! Now you can see the Midwest most famous singing group The Chamber Losers in concert. **Sunday, May 2, at 8:00 in the Moreau Little Theater** at St. Mary's. See also the Women's Choir and Collegiate Choir. **DON'T MISS IT!!**

Marilyn, my love, thank for the cookies!!! Tom and Monica

Patty, A year without you was like a year without sunshine (not to mention all the crap you give me). We still miss you a lot. Hope the personals brightened up your days in the iron city. Have a great summer. Maybe I'll even visit! Love, Monica

Thank you for the help and friendship you gave me this year. both are still much appreciated. Cheryl

PS-remember, A SINE WAVE NEVER ENDS. ONLY THE AMPLITUDE AND TIME BASE CHANGE

One final BWA to the BWA Co's of 3NS and 2NS Stanford, Gus, and Mugs R S CERTAINLY!

Of course, migration is a factor

Laura Lee, Life at this end seems so lonely without you. Hope every day is sunny, every friend is cheery and your life is sensational. Love you Gregory

1 Kelli and Cathy: Working with you has been the best. I'll miss you! Love, Mary Agnes

**MARGARET FOSMOE** - From one SMC editor to another - good luck!

**CATHLEEN MARY DOMANICO** will turn 22 NEXT WEDNESDAY, MAY 5. MAKE SURE TO STOP BY CAMPUS VIEW AND GIVE HER A KISS!!!!

PARTY TIL THE COWS COME HOME. PIG ROAST 82

BLUE-GOLD PIG ROAST SAT, MAY 1ST AFTER THE GAME

PIG OUT AT THE PIG ROAST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR TEX-ASS HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU

DON'T MISS DR. ZING AND THE MOJO HANDLERS? AT THE PIG ROAST SATURDAY TIX ON SALE NOW THRU DORM REPS

PHILADELPHIA CLUB THE PHILLY CLUB BAGGAGE TRUCK WILL BE LOADING ON SUNDAY, MAY 9 FROM 12-4 AT STEFAN CENTER NEWSLETTER FORTHCOMING FOR MORE INFO CALL

CHUCK x8702 KERRY x6996

TO THE SEA OF FROGS- SPACEY, THE FAMED FENCER, PANDY, MEEGAN, AND SHORTIE - Well, adios. I'm still waiting for my B-day personal. HINT HINT Anyway, wieder. I know you'll miss me. Love,

**JIM AZZARELLO, KEN WHITE, MIKE WELCH, JERRY LEVESQUE, MIKE BURTON, DAVE MOORMAN, TIM HART, MARK MANLEY, VINCENT WHITE, RICH TRAUB, JIM FREDRICKSON, St. Hedwig Parish Outreach Program wishes to express our appreciation for your financial assistance.**

Fr. Matt, Lynn and the kids

AN TOSTAL NEWS: All remaining money reimbursements can be picked up Tues. May 4, between 3 and 4 pm at the An Tostal office, 2nd floor La Fortune. This is your last opportunity to get reimbursed. NO EXCEPTIONS!! Receipts are mandatory. If you can't make it send a friend.

MORE AN TOSTAL NEWS: All remaining mugs and shirts must be picked up at the An Tostal office 2nd floor La Fortune Tues. May 4 between 3 and 4pm. NO EXCEPTIONS!! Mugs that still remain unclaimed at 4 pm will be open for sale to the public for \$2.50 until 5pm. If you can't make it send a friend.

APTS for rent AVALON N.J. Call Bob 1476

To 2RS, You've made my freshman year something very special. I'll always remember the great times we've had together. You've all helped me more than you will know. Have a great summer! Love, Mary

TO FRANK BYRNE - One Ringie Dingie - Zahm

WOW! 20 E.E. BOTTUM is her name and being a prankster is her game. YES, we were out of our proverbial helmets when we wrote this.

Frank n Bean Jaibird Washington

My favorite Canuck, Picking up where I left off/July 4th in California/Carmel/Our little nest/Fireworks north of Santa Cruz/Big Sur/Stick shift cars/Heebie-jeebies/I didn't know Mentor was in Montana/I'm late for work?/Night sailing/Barb and Bill's/Break in Montreal/Oshawa/Oct 18/ Coach of the Year /Mum/St. Gabriel/Kid Canbou/Mt Royal/The Oratory/Go Spoz/ The trip back in overalls/Niagara Falls/1 Year Anniversary/Arthur's /LeMans Formal/MS/Grandma's cookies/No heat/Getting you home for Christmas/Heebie-jeebies/Did you like "A Farewell To Arms"?/1st ice skating/John Denver, side B.411 St. Ed's/Barry Manilow, side 1.283 LeMans/Carmel corn extravaganza/MS/Valentines Day/ Saving my love for you /Brunch/Uncle Ted's/Happy 21st birthday/Senior Bar/Bowling Green/RA in Regina/Admin. Rm. 408/No parking at Angela/I-kell's Easter/Ellen's/Study breaks/MS/MCAT/Commencement week/Next Year!

Have a great summer! Thanks for just being you. I'll miss you. LOVE, Bjou

s John, Thank you for the help and friendship you gave me this year. both are still much appreciated

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Of course, migration is a factor

Meg, Without you I would be really lost, You tell me what's what at any cost. Boredom would have encompassed my total being. And to BC I would be fleeing. If it weren't for you and your sense of humor, I'd term this campus a malignant tumor. Whenever I bitched you listened to me, And you guarded me against those who can't see. I've had a good time over the year, Although the van - did cause some fear. Over the summer I'll miss you as we part, But come August we'll return and the action will start.

Me! s Badin's 2nd Floor Quad Squared: This year has ended and thanks so much. For bringing happiness within my touch. I wish for you all a safe summer with Sun, Rest up for next year when we maximize our fun. With trips planned for the Breaks of Spring and Fall, We're bound to meet someone dark, handsome, and Tall. With Mardi Gras - Yes We're There! And homebound on away games - I'd say that's Rare. So get ready Chicas its only 3 months away. That is: Maximus Funus and cell decay!

Me! s G.J. New York would have been fun with the side trip to BC. And the fact you invited me means alot to me. Take care of your leg though - Yes, face reality! For I can't say now get a job or degree. Congrats You've done well and now you'll proceed, into a life in which I know you'll succeed. Take care of yourself under the Miami sun, And remember your a business man so cool the fun. The word thanx can't begin to describe my gratitude. For saving my grades and changing my mood. I don't think I could ever begin to return, All you've done for me, plus all I did learn. But thank God we remained plutonic - just the GA two. For anything more I must admit I'd probably miss you. Mick

ITS ANOTHER YEAR-END PERSONAL! Amy Jo-RAH, RAH, RAH: Shari- I hereby resign as your moral mentor-GO WILD! Lori & Cheryl-Learn to STUDY in the library, Janet-Maybe one day we'll finally BOTH have things going well; Dan-the naps were great; Jeff-Try not to think of Pam too much this summer; Dennis- See you at Plank's; Cathy-One day David will know the truth about you!; Katie- stay away from tall plants; Sue-Watch out for stars with feet!; Mary- I like you best with the smiley face; Dorothy,PK,Demps-I hear Prince Albert will be out next week; Sally-I'm going to miss you. Come visit often. Thanks for VERY memorable year: Kath-bag-I'll miss you too so you better visit with Sally! Sully-We've got to get together-NEXT SEMESTER!; Finally to the two people who actually live with me, Julie & Amy, Sorry for the early morning dryers and late-night entries. I've had a great year with you two (and Louie) and look forward to more of the same next year (without Louie) Remind me I owe you both a drink for all you've done. LOVE, Monica

Eric M--get some real calves! R.S.

Gus, Julie, Lisa (sweetie) and Rick for a quad in Lewis.

**WESTCHESTER** person needs ride/riders Sat, 5/8 or later Call 1229, share usual

**Jojo Rich Brian Kevin Tom Mike D (Shaun) John D Dennis Tom M** Congrats on graduatin! It's been really fun gettin to know all ya'll this year - I'm gonna miss ya'll - Good Luck in the future! Let's keep in touch!

Love ya'll, Kathy

Thanks to everyone who donated their old eyeglasses for the poor in Honduras. They were taken down over spring break and over 350 people needing glasses were fitted. Thanks for your help.

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you! Bentley Edmonds, John Verfurth, Denis Richard, Keith Veselik, Jim Eraci, Jim Azzarello, Steve Hilbert, John Blandford, Bill Hough, Steve Mason, Mike Collins, Kevin O'Shea, Joe Hunkler, Brian Golden, Pat Murphy, Jeff Toner, Tom McGahan, Bill Kolb, Rich Traub, Pete Graham, John Hough, Mike Skelly, Pat Doyle

Your commitment to our neighborhood children has made a great impact on all of us. God Bless you. Have a wonderful summer and please remember us next fall because we will be expecting you back. Love from all of us at St. Hedwig Outreach

**COACH ADZIA,** Happy Finals to you and all the players!

# Classifieds

Friday, April 30, 1982 — page 15

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

## PERSONALS

We rode them for all they were worth! What two girls like us wanted with those two nerds I'll never figure out. But it was fun, wasn't it?

To: Steve and Mark and Dave (by the way, happy B-day Dave), for putting up Party Dave (Oh well), Paul and Ed, Turtle and the Plant, fascists and bleeding hearts, Joe (for much strangeness already delivered and MUCH more to come), especially the Munchkin, Diane and Cheryl and Rachel and Suzanne and all the other gorgeous women (yes, you too, Mac) Carol and Laurel Ann and all the other reporters who worked with and without me, to news and all the other departments, to Bruce and Orti and other fools who understand, and especially to all the people in theatre who really do care, and to the pros who don't even recognize me any more and still haven't killed me — it's been real, and fun, but the real fun is yet to come

Joe

Farwell Fellow Observers.....  
**Kelli** - Thanks for everything, especially your patience  
**MAC** - I'll miss ya! Now go get a job!!  
**Dave D.** - Hope we get to edit the same night next year!  
**Sarph** - Sorry for the late nights  
**Joe** - If you take this story, I'll love ya  
**McGrath** - I'll miss you too!  
**Mike Monk** - The paper still looks like HELL!  
**Bruce** - The computer is stuck!! HELP!! (thanks)  
**Orti** - I hope the trip back home goes quickly  
**Ryan** - Stop by and see me in Balto  
**Skip (CAD)** - Hi there!! I still have those champagne glasses  
**Everybody Else** - Diane, Paul, Tari, Rachel, Cheryl, Diane, Bob, Tony A., Margaret, Chris and everyone I missed - see ya next year - have a great summer, you losers!!!  
 Good day!! - Michele

God help me!!! I'm rooming with the system god this summer!!! Restless is he never his mind on where he is at! (Heh, heh) All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. Thank you Orti for the room, and the view. But will I survive?

None shall pass

The System

**CINDY LU WHO TABOOSTERBERG IS BARELY JUST 22 TODAY! Happy Birthday!! Luv, The Incredible Non-Committal Men**

**ATTENTION - ATTENTION - ATTENTION** This is my Final Personal, and it's a special one because its going to two of the greatest SMC Chicks in the world. One is **Marcia MacLennan**, who is my favorite big sister, and a real special person. She is facing a real tuff decision - whether to go to a prestigious grad school or accept a cushy teaching job. Call and wish her congratulations at 4958 (SMC). The other wonderful woman from across US 31 is none other than that beautiful southern belle, **Diane DeMasi**. She has got to be the best thing for an ND male's ego since the first Bookstore tourney. She has promised me a date at the bars so give her a ring to remind her at 4821 (SMC). So here's to a great future for two crazy SMC ers who will never be too old to have some good clean fun. You're the best!!  
 Jim  
 p s now i get some x s and o s

Isn't it unreal how quickly time has elapsed in recent weeks. I mean after spring break, after the dark ages of winter. No one wants to do any work though there's too much waiting to be done. As finals approach people start climbing into little holes to study, too often forgetting the friends they have made during school. When they finally are finished, everyone seems to have left. I just want to thank all ST the friends I have made here during my freshman year. It's been great! Marsh

And the thanks just keep on comin'. In my other message, there were some people I forgot to mention who deserve it. So thank you Linda P. and Kathy S. (the S.S.), the St. Ed's social commission, Kevin of An Tostal, and a thanks in retrospect to Tom Krueger, without whom my radio experience would have been impossible. And now, to anyone else I may have forgotten, either here or in the other ad — thanks anyway, nine months aren't as easy to remember as they may seem.  
 Thanks for everything,  
 Tim Neely

A warm goodbye to the Zahn-Farley crew. Nothing can erase your memory. Reunion in F-line: May 14, 1987. Be there or be CHUCK.

KATHY

Ice cream's a treat and chocolate is drippy. You're really sweet but still kind of dippy. FROM AN INTELLECTUAL

MMMMMMBEAR MMMMMMLOVES  
 MMMMMMGUS MMMMMMLOTS!

MIKE M  
 Congratulations, you senior!  
 P S I'll miss your abuse

Jenny B -  
 And you thought you'd never get a personal

C D  
 As I sit here I envision you there. While my guitar gently swoops. Yet we're past the clubhouse turn and into the home.  
 Take Care Love,  
 Tony

KATHY HARVEY

Thanks for making this year and THE SECTION (Farley 1A) the best ever!!!! Congratulations and Good Luck!!!!!!!

We Love You, THE SECTION

P S We'll Miss You!!!

ATTENTION MUSICIANS OR TECHNICIANS--WANTED Music (ND) at the Blue-Gold game!! Live or tape ARE YOU STUDENTS UP TO IT? A Subway Alumnus

TO THE OBSERVER STAFF Thank you for making me feel so at home. I have enjoyed this job more than I can ever tell you. You are all very special people!!  
 Diane

P S I'll be back for coffee--save me a doughnut!

People needed to drive standard shift car from N D to Boston area after finals, all you pay is gas. Call 277-1489

The last issue! No it can't be true, surely we've gotta put some more of these suckers out. The computer is bound to break down, how about some misspellings, or some missed deadlines, or maybe some silly personal lueds? Nawwww, none of that could happen up here. I tell you what, lets publish all summer. I think I'm feverish, see ya all Sunday.  
 Ryan

To the Roman Gods of 421, the Toga affair was a lot of fun. RA's next year? come on get a grip. That's a job for a disabled crip. With the Yukon Jack and you 3 as RA's. Howard will become a zoon in a day. No offense though, I wish you all good luck.  
 Its a position in which you three may get

TO THE SUITE --

B & L Tavern, the Metro booth, weekends in Chicago, sleep, kamikaze parties, David Letterman, sleep, road trips, Denny's, sleep, Grand Slams, Sam and Anne, sleep, Mary Ann and Albert, Shirley's, sleep, section golf, simulated woodgrain message pads, sleep. Which One? you take the phone, sleep, martinizations, gin and tonic, sleep, the quote board, M-A-S-H, sleep, I hate you all. C'mon, guys, be nice, sleep.  
 What more could we ask for? Thanks for a great year. it'll never happen again.  
 Metro

Vicki --

What are you doing to me? Thanks for the two best years, and for all that's still to come (figuratively speaking).  
 Love

Bill

To the illustrious sports staff --

Skip, may Billy Packer some day call and ask you for an interview. Your secretary, Lenny Klompus refuses to let him talk to you. All that Packer can hear is a muffled voice in the distance saying, Hey Charlie, I shot the dog. huh huh. I shot the dog.  
 Orti, may you never be without the protection of your nearest Kemper group — especially if you go near an A&P in New Orleans. Sugar Ray would be nothing without you.  
 Frank, we still luv ya, even though I probably dumped more of it on you than on my garden at home.  
 Grass, at least we know you didn't get paid \$10,000, although that final layup was well worth the price of admission.  
 Dzave and Chris, good luck and keep up the Albert's tradition.  
 Paulie, how 'bout your immenseness?  
 Brian, I still have my Enterprise radio golf hat — I wonder if it's worth more than the company now.  
 Thanks for the memories (TWSS)  
 Guard

CHAMBER WINNERS: Forget the cut-downs, put-downs and humor (or lack thereof). Thanks for everything! ILL MISSY ALL! Mike D

To The Flanner 425.6.7 Party Studs. We love you and we'll miss you next year!  
 Love,  
 Your little booze hound and the Polo partner

Brian,  
 Thank you for making my year so special. I'm going to miss you next year.  
 Love,  
 Erin

Scotty,  
 You assassinate me. It's been nice watching you!  
 Love,  
 ?

Dear OMRD,  
 From crabby Sundays to bubbler, Wanda abuse, new phone system, awful champagne, premeditated chance encounters, Capt. Slop, pimping Load God, picking me up in view of Spanish class, babbling cards, and the rest, you've been a wonderful friend.  
 Love always,  
 The Sleepless Director  
 P S Ask me: For what is a friend?

Hey Pebbles! Did I forget to tell you today that I love you? Well, I do. Today, tomorrow and the next day, and the day after that. I wish you sunshine and piece of mind until I see you again. Soon, real soon.  
 Bam-Bam

Hey Mitch,  
 My poem ability ran dry but Congrats on the Degree. Good luck with whatever you do in the future.  
 Love, Melinda

Diane,  
 There has never been anyone that I have had a better time working with than you. Thanks for your concern, and good luck with whatever comes of the future.  
 Take Care  
 Melinda

To everyone I know from the Observer,  
 Thanks for making my year so complete. You all were so nice to me that if I was ever experiencing a bad day, I could count on being cheered up when I went to work. Take Care, you are all a great bunch of people. See you next year.  
 love, Melinda

INNSBRUCKERS Softball/Cookout TODAY 4/30 in Greenfield Refreshments (actually BEER, which is better) and food will be provided. Only 1S 2-6 PM Bis Danni!!

RUGBY ELEGANT VIOLENCE!!!!

IS RUGBY A SOCIAL DISEASE? FIND OUT SAT 1 PM STEPAN

IN RUGBY THERE ARE NO WINNERS. ONLY SURVIVORS. FIND OUT WHY SAT AT 1 PM BEHIND STEPAN

DO RUGBY PLAYERS EAT THEIR DEAD?? FIND OUT SATURDAY

BE THERE SATURDAY AS SEAN SULLIVAN LEADS HIS FIGHTING IRISH RUGBY TEAM AGAINST THE SPARTANS OF MICHIGAN STATE - THE ACTION STARTS AT 1 PM SAT BEHIND STEPAN

MARK, Thanks for being a friend and more - a tennis partner and coach, study buddy, diner companion, formal date, and authority on the definition of wench. Good luck at U!  
 Love,  
 Katie and the Mother-wife

MONICA, Sempre Ubi DESIGNER Sub Ubi! The Choir Fags

BUFFALO BUFFALO BUFFALO TRUCK

There will be a Buffalo truck. Stay tuned to your mailbox for further details. Will load May 10th at bookstore.

I LOST MY GREEN GLASS!! LIFE JUST ISN'T THE SAME WITHOUT IT!! LEFT IT IN ROOM 103 O SHAG THIS TUESDAY MORNING IF YOU FOUND IT PLEASE CALL MICHAEL AT 7951!!

Go ahead and ask me--Where is the best place on this whole campus to STUDY??? OK I'll depart you with one of the secrets of the universe 307, yes, room 307 Cushing, that's the seventh room on the third floor of the Engineering building. OK Now go ahead and ask me WHY

No way Hint: Don't sit down without wiping off your seat!!! hahahahahahahahaha  
 P S The vector forces in that room are something else!!

LET'S GO TO VEGAS LET'S JUST HIT THE ROAD AND GO GO GO BABE IS LOOKING SO GOOD 1352 YOU'VE MADE LIFE WORTH LIVING AGAIN THANKS

It HURDS so good.!

Helen, Lisa, & MP -  
 Go ahead and try to get even - we're looking forward to it! Remember what son the calendar for 4/30! Your place or ours? Bob & Steve PS- Subs served at 4:30, launching at 8.

Pat, Joe, Pat & Tom (aka Psycho, Plates, Mr. AIESEC, & Rhett): Congratulations, good luck, & thanks for all the great times. Section 8-A

Joe Hurd - We'll miss getting the scoop from Blabman & Girl Blender, exotic dancing, license plates, & the general good times we've had this year. Congratulations & good luck, from Section 8-A PS- Let's see that name in the paper, for the 10th & perhaps last time. JOE HURD

**WORKING AT THE OBSERVER HAS BEEN UNIQUE!!!** Thanks to Monk, Bruce, Dzave, Orti, Skip, Tom, Ryan, Ray, Chris, John and Joe for the interesting, enlightening and fun experiences that enlivened this year. Cheryl, Monica, Rachel, Maura and Tari: I wouldn't have survived the former's antics without your advice and help. Most special thanks to my year-long typesetter, Stephen, whose skills spoiled me consistently. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER EVERYONE, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO MORE GOOD TIMES NEXT FALL!  
 love,  
 Suzanne

315 Farley  
 Combined visits to first floor Keenan 1, can hardly wait to see a perfect record for next year on 4th. Happy Summer S

KKK  
 Hope the fishing line is long enough for summer to have no strings attached. Thanks for the friendship.  
 Waiting for execution

Tom,  
 Thanks for trying to understand. Remember, a turtle is naturally slow and tries to hide in a shellfish world, but with a little help from friends, a turtle can be a person too. Peace Friend  
 Love, Cheryl

To all my friends in BP 2-N

It has been great having you as friends. Have a fantastic summer, write if you can and I'll see you next fall for more fun.  
 Love, Szan

Peggy,  
 Having you as a friend this year has been the best!! The dorm won't be the same without you, I'll miss you and our long talks. But France dost call, so without any more adieu, I bid thee, Au Revoir and Bon Chance. Take care of yourself and remember us as you stroll the Champs Elysees.  
 Love,  
 Suzanne  
 PS send Frenchmen!

C BUBBLES BOBOWSKI IS SUCH A WOMAN

Nobody ever said running a daily is easy, but why do we go out of our way to prove it? As my involvement with this paper has grown this year, my fun has also. It's been a pleasure working with all of you. To the seniors (Orti, Guard, Skip, MAC, John, Rich, Kelly, Mark, Mike, Cheryl) good luck with your futures. I hope you all get real jobs. To the underclassmen (Chris, Ed, Kell, Suzanne, Joe, Tom, Ray, Michelle, Rachel, Valerie, Tim, Tom, Kelli, Steve, Bob, Vic, Mike, Carrie) let's go at it again next year. To Diane, I thought it would be impossible for anyone to fill in for Shirley. But you've done an excellent job. Have a great summer. I'll see you all at Senior Bar (maybe this time I won't leave with a concussion).  
 David

Of all the Richards in Sonn, you're the only D-- Bon voyage

There is a way. We know we love we win.

Violets.

Dear Molinelli,  
 Congratulations! (You didn't tell me I know, I didn't ask.) I'll miss you next year. You are right about this place (in No Title), thanks for putting it into words. Thanks for the inspiration. Thanks for the dots. Thanks for everything.  
 And never stop, at least until it has all been said. You are right (again in No Title) about everyone having it inside them. Four small frames is a good place to put it. You showed me that.  
 It was fun. We'll have to do it again sometime.  
 Sincerely,  
 Two doors down

MAYDAY! MAYDAY! SPECIAL NOTICE

The Top 20 Time Tunnel will be heard on your friendly neighborhood WSND from 4 PM TO 6 PM instead of the usual time, this week only.

TO ALL THE OBSERVERITES WHO HAD TO TOLERATE AN OFTEN LOUD, COMPLAINING, OBNOXIOUS PHOTOGRAPHER (Sorry, I was trained that way) I WILL MISS YOU ALL NEXT YEAR. I'LL BE BACK TO VISIT THOSE WHO HAVEN'T, LIKE I, MOVED ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS, OR AT LEAST BIGGER AND BETTER CITIES! THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES (AND BAD) MANY OF WHICH ARE PRESERVED FOREVER ON FILM. I LOVE YOU ALL.  
 CHERYL

JOE,  
 I'LL BE BACK NEXT YEAR AFTER THE FIRST SNOW!!! SEE YOU THEN  
 CHERYL

RYAN VERBERKMOES FRANKLIN COLLEGE WANTS YOU!

Bookstore Scorekeepers,  
 You all know how much your help was appreciated. I had a lot of fun with the tournament, and I hope you all did also. My only regret is that I didn't get to know each of you personally. For those of you who are seniors (especially Mary Beth), I hope you can return for future tournaments. To the others, I hope you'll be with us for Bookstore XII.  
 Dave

Franny,  
 Good luck, you little Lassie. We're gonna miss you!! How will Gerry survive? How will we??  
 Love,  
 Mary & Chris

Michael,  
 4 down 3 to go. Aren't you lucky? Oh yeah, Happy 22!  
 Your SMC Sis

Gang,  
 Memories - talking - all-nighters - dances - last shuttle (security!) - the beach - PARTY - Diana - super freak - 10 - dates? - roo - the frozen tundra - pretty girls!  
 Love,  
 Bitsy & M B

To the 11C Grace Guys  
 Freshman Year - U of M, penthouse style - happy hours - SYR's - 82 bouts - pizza - 2 13 - F's punch - JD/CR - Catch that Buzz!

Love,

The Girls

ND men needed - wanted to help SMC fresh move into dorms on Aug 28. Sign up in Student Activities Office 166 Le Mans or call 284-4319 by May 4.

Francis Nolan,  
 Good luck in Ireland next year! I'm sure you'll have a surreal time! Don't let your reporting ability go to waste.  
 Love,  
 Cindy C

Colleen, Cork, Chris, Erin, M.B. & Frances

You've been the BEST friends of the BEST year at the BEST school.  
 My BEST  
 Evie

At the ripe old age of two, our darling DYXZ are dead!

Luv

Buffy & L C

I'm driving to LA & looking for one rider. Call Bob 3482.

Hey Observerites!  
 Mike Say hi to Jennifer  
 Bruce Another summer?  
 Margaret Michigan is icky  
 Suzanne Save those kids  
 Kelli Don't forget the tanning butter!  
 Maura Vegetables this year?  
 Paul Bite into some ludes  
 Rachel Rattle my steen!  
 Dave & Sarah What state is No 1?  
 Sarph Keep running  
 Alex Cleveland does what?  
 To everyone Have a warm, sweaty summer. It's been a good spring. See you and the mosquitoes in August.  
 Ryan  
 p s Seniors You'll get yours later

To citrus orbs, the pol woman and all my other assorted chums, buddies and dindin companions - be warm, stay cool and I'll try to send post cards from California.  
 Bye Bye  
 Ryan

Lisa,  
 We be buzzin real soon.

Ry  
 Sigh The System



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By The Observer and The Associated Press

**The Blue-Gold game**, the annual intrasquad spring football scrimmage, will take place tomorrow in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge by showing their ID. Tickets for the general public are available for \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 17 if purchased today. Tickets purchased tomorrow are \$3.50 (adults) and \$1.50 (children). Proceeds will benefit the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley and its annual scholarship fund drive. — *The Observer*

**The 1982 ND/SMC Ski Team** banquet is scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Mishawaka. All ski team members and their guests are invited. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the awards ceremony and dance at 8:30 p.m. Contact Barry Tharp (1570) if you plan attend. — *The Observer*

**NFL scouts** will give a time trial to any interested Notre Dame senior Monday (May 3). Anyone wishing to be timed by pro scouts should report behind the ACC by the weight room by 4 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The Flanner Meteors** defeated Dillon II, 5-2 yesterday in 12-inch softball playoff action. — *The Observer*

**Notre Dame's golf team** closes out its season this weekend at the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational. The 54-hole tournament runs today through Sunday at the University of Iowa. — *The Observer*

**Saint Mary's softball team** will serve as host for the Indiana Division III State Championships this weekend. The Belles, seeded first in the tournament, have a first-round bye. Notre Dame, Grace College, De Pauw, Manchester College, Huntington University and Anderson College will participate in the tournament, which began this morning on the Angela diamond. — *The Observer*

**ND romped over DePaul** in men's tennis action yesterday afternoon at the Courtney Tennis Center. The 8-1 Irish win improved the team's spring record to 19-9 with one match remaining. Mark McMahon, Notre Dame's No. 1 singles man easily defeated Joe Bonfitto, 6-1, 6-3, to improve his individual record to 26-2, thus keeping alive his hopes for Notre Dame's first representation in the NCAA tournament in nearly a decade. Tom Fallon's team will be looking for its fourth straight 20-win season Sunday when it entertains Northwestern at 1 p.m. — *The Observer*

**The Irish swept Valpo** in a baseball double header yesterday on Jake Kline Field. In the first game, Notre Dame's Jim Cameron drove in the winning run with a ninth inning single as the Irish posted a 2-1 win. Tom Conlin (2-2) earned the victory in that game. Notre Dame scored a 7-2 win in the nightcap. Rick Chryst had a two-run single and Phil Dingle drove in another in the four-run third inning of the second game. Pitcher Brian Smith (6-2) was credited with the win. The victories raised Notre Dame's record to 23-14 on the year and kept Notre Dame's thin hopes alive for an NCAA tournament bid. The Irish now have won 10 of their last 12, and have six games left, all at home. Tomorrow morning the Irish will face Wright State in a double header beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sunday Illinois-Chicago Circle visits Jake Kline Field for a 1 p.m. twinbill. Notre Dame closes out the 1982 season with two games Tuesday (May 4) against visiting Northwestern scheduled for 1 p.m. — *The Observer*

**John Paxson and Jeanine Blatt** will be presented with the Edward W. Krause Awards as *The Observer's* Athletes of the Year tomorrow at halftime of the Blue-Gold football game in the stadium. Sports Editor Emeritus Michael Ortman will make the presentations with "Moose" Krause, Athletic Director Emeritus. — *The Observer*

**The Midwest Catholic Championships** in track and field will be contested tomorrow, and Notre Dame will serve as host for the meet. Competition is slated to begin at 10 a.m. at the track behind the ACC. — *The Observer*

**Farley and B-P** will square off Sunday in the interhall soccer championship game after both posted semifinal victories yesterday. Farley defeated Walsh, 1-0, as freshman Mary Wiegand scored the game's only goal. Sue Lupo posted the shutout. Breen-Phillips nipped Lyons, 3-2, in the other semifinal. Junior Liz Fisher scored all three goals for B-P, including the game winner with less than four minutes to play. Sunday's championship game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. outside Stepan Center. — *The Observer*

**Western Conference Semifinals**  
**Tonight's Games**  
Seattle at San Antonio (Series tied, 1-1)  
Los Angeles at Phoenix (Los Angeles leads series, 2-0)

**Sunday's Games**  
Seattle at San Antonio  
Los Angeles at Phoenix

**Wednesday, May 5**  
San Antonio at Seattle, (n)  
Phoenix at Los Angeles, (n), if necessary

**Friday, May 7**  
Seattle at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary  
Los Angeles at Phoenix, (n), if necessary

**Sunday, May 9**  
Phoenix at Los Angeles, if necessary  
San Antonio at Seattle, if necessary

## BASEBALL

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	14	6	.700	—
Montreal	9	7	.563	3
New York	10	9	.526	3.5
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	4.5
Chicago	7	13	.350	7
Philadelphia	5	13	.278	8
<b>West</b>				
Atlanta	15	5	.750	—
San Diego	13	5	.722	1
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	5
San Francisco	8	11	.421	6.5
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	7.5
Houston	8	14	.364	8

**Yesterday's Results**  
San Diego 6, New York 0  
Pittsburgh 9, Houston 6  
Atlanta 3, Chicago 0  
Philadelphia 4, Philadelphia 0  
San Francisco 7, Montreal 3  
Only Games Scheduled

**Today's Games**  
St. Louis (Andujar 2-1) at Cincinnati (Pastore 2-1), n  
Houston (Sutton 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Candelana 0-1), n  
Chicago (Bird 1-3) at Atlanta (Boggs 1-0), n  
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4) at San Diego (Curtis 2-0), n  
Montreal (Lea 1-0) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-2), n  
New York (Scott 2-2) at San Francisco (Gale 1-0), n

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	7	.632	—
Detroit	12	8	.600	.5
Milwaukee	9	7	.563	1.5
Cleveland	8	9	.471	3
Toronto	8	11	.421	4
New York	7	10	.412	4
Baltimore	5	12	.294	6
<b>West</b>				
California	15	6	.714	—
Chicago	11	7	.611	2.5
Kansas City	10	8	.556	3.5
Oakland	10	11	.476	5
Seattle	10	12	.455	5.5
Minnesota	8	13	.381	7
Texas	6	10	.375	6.5

**Yesterday's Results**  
Cleveland 5, Seattle 1  
Oakland 9, Baltimore 6  
California 2, New York 0  
Chicago 3, Detroit 2  
Toronto 7, Kansas City 0  
Only Games Scheduled

**Today's Games**  
California (Witt 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-1), n  
Oakland (Langford 1-3) at Cleveland (Denny 2-1), n  
Texas (Hough 2-1) at Boston (Torrez 1-1), n  
Seattle (Perry 1-2) at New York (Alexander 0-1), n  
Detroit (Wilcox 1-2) at Chicago (Trout 1-2), n  
Toronto (Lea 2-1) at Kansas City (Gura 2-1), n  
Milwaukee (Haas 1-0) at Minnesota (Erckson 2-2), n

## TENNIS

Notre Dame 8, DePaul 1

**Singles**  
No. 1 — Mark McMahon (ND) def. Joe Bonfitto 6-1, 6-3  
No. 2 — Tom Donohue (D) def. Jim Falvey 6-4, 6-2  
No. 3 — Tom Hartzell (ND) def. Mike Ulbert 6-1, 6-0  
No. 4 — Tom Robison (ND) def. Bruce Pales 6-3, 6-1  
No. 5 — Mike Gibbons (ND) def. Rick Velasco 6-0, 6-1  
No. 6 — Tom Pratt (ND) wins by default (DePaul brought only five players)

**Doubles**  
No. 1 — McMahon/Falvey (ND) def. Bonfitto/Donohue 3-6, 6-3, 6-2  
No. 2 — John Novatny/Paul Izk def. Pales/Velasco 6-3, 6-4  
No. 3 — Pratt/Gibbons win by default

## BASKETBALL

**NBA PLAYOFFS**  
(All series best-of-seven)


**Eastern Conference Semifinals**  
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Boston at Washington (Series tied, 1-1)  
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**HOCKEY**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
**Stanley Cup Semifinals**  
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**Last Night's Results**

**Wales Conference Championship Series**  
Chicago 4, Vancouver 1 (Series tied, 1-1)  
**Campbell Conference Championship Series**  
New York Islanders 5, Quebec 2 (Islanders lead series, 2-0)

**PERSONALS**

**CHRIS,**  
IT WAS FUN, BUT ABUSE IS READY FOR A VACATION. WE LEAVE YOU WITH A LAST BIT OF ADVICE FOR THE SUMMER: A MENTALLY HEALTHY DIET DOES NOT INCLUDE POPCORN, DONUTS OR LIVER!!! SEE YOU IN THE FALL.

**LOVE CHERYL AND SUZANNE**

Just like to thank y'all or a great year.  
AG — Up at dawn!  
KK — Roo bound  
TL — It could have been Guam  
KF — Will pitch right handed  
RJ — Roughnecking with a 19  
JM — Always says the right thing  
TD — The Hook Shot God!  
MK — Lee s and JJ. What a team!  
TK — Needs a matching pink sweater  
JM — Shooting for No. 1 pervert  
AT — LAKE!!!  
PV — Here comes the  
JC — The Mad Hawaiian  
JL — On the way to the shower  
— MW (Tex)

**SAINT MARY'S EDITOR EMERITUS,**  
I GUESS I'M ON MY OWN NOW I REMEMBER EVERYTHING YOU TOLD ME IT MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE TO LIVE UP TO YOUR IMAGE AROUND HERE. BUT I'LL TRY TO MAINTAIN THE STANDARDS KEEP IN TOUCH AND REMEMBER ME WHEN YOUR PULITZER COMES THROUGH

GRATEFULLY,  
YOUR PROTEGEE

Dear Mary Jo Radical. So, you're going to blackmail me for those Econ notes, huh? Flowers and candy in exchange for knowledge? Well, it's not going to work (how about money?)  
The Absent Economist

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# NBA's 2nd season continues

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

If the Boston Celtics lose in the playoffs to the Washington Bullets or anyone else, some people will say they peaked too soon — that their 63-19 regular-season record was too good.

Coach Bill Fitch, however, will hear nothing of it.

"There's no such thing as peaking," Fitch said recently. "If you

spell it p-e-e-k-i-n-g, then that's different. If you peek around Friday's game to Sunday's, then that gets a team in trouble.

"Peaking is for race horses, when you say the horse left his best on the track somewhere. Or peaking can be if a team leaves its best at practice. Yes, you can do that.

"But how can you peak too soon by playing games during the regular season? It would be like telling a sprinter to slow down in the middle

of a 100-yard dash. What should I do, tell them not to play good?"

Whether or not the defending National Basketball Association champion Celtics peeked or peaked, they lost their home-court playoff advantage to the Washington Bullets Wednesday night. The 103-102 defeat against the Bullets evened their best-of-seven series at 1-1, with three of the remaining five games scheduled for Landover, Md., starting with Game 3 tomorrow.

In the other Eastern Conference semifinal, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over Milwaukee with a 120-108 triumph over the Bucks.

In the Western Conference, Los Angeles whipped Phoenix 117-98, the Lakers second straight 19-point triumph, and Seattle bombed San Antonio 114-99.

Those two series shift to Phoenix and San Antonio tonight.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson lived up to his nickname with 19 points, 12 rebounds, 12 assists and five steals for the Lakers.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles' balanced offense with 24 points. Norm Nixon added 21, and Jamaal Wilkes joined Johnson with 19. Dennis Johnson led the Suns with 27 points, 17 of them in the second quarter.



The Irish baseball team swept a doubleheader from Valparaiso yesterday. Notre Dame has six home games remaining, and has a shot at the NCAA tournament. (Photo by Cheryl Ertell)

## ... QBs

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"part of Ken's problem relates to his overall accuracy. He's just got to practice getting the ball to his receivers."

O'Hara, a walk-on out of Cyprus, Calif., has opened some eyes with his performance this spring. "Jimmy's a very smart player," Hudson says. "He learns to read the defenses very well, and he's an accurate thrower. He's come along very fast this spring — a lot faster than I thought he would."

O'Hara and Karcher share the same weaknesses, though. Both men lack Kiel's game experience, and both "have to learn not to force the football at times," according to their coach.

The quarterback standings won't change when the Irish report back in August, but anything can happen once fall practices begin, says Hudson.

"Blair's got the nod now because he's made a few more big plays in the scrimmages. But by no means has the starter for the Michigan game been determined. All the players have to understand that."

**IRISH ITEMS** — The Irish finish out spring football tomorrow with the 52nd annual Blue-Gold game, representing the last of the 20 allowable practices. Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. in the Stadium. Gerry Faust's tentative plans call for the No. 1 offense and defense to battle the No. 2 units during the first half. In the second half the first and second teams will combine to oppose the No. 3 offense and defense. Special red-jerseyed units will handle all kickoff situations.

Among those not slated to play because of injury are center Mark Fischer (recovering from mononucleosis), defensive tackle Kevin Griffith (knee), safety Rod Bone (knee), linebacker Joe Rudzinski (shoulder) and fullback Larry Moriarty (broken finger).

ESPN will televise the game on its national cable network (Channel 4 on Indiana Cablevision). Five delayed showings on ESPN are

scheduled: tomorrow at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3:30 a.m.; Monday at 12 noon; Wednesday night at midnight and Thursday at 4 p.m. Graduating All-America cornerback John Krimm, recently drafted by the New Orleans Saints, is slated to be a guest commentator for the broadcast.

Notre Dame swimmer Jeanine Blatt and Irish basketball star John Paxson will be honored at halftime as the *Observer's* female and male Athletes of the Year. The will be presented with the second annual Edward W. Krause Awards by Moose himself.



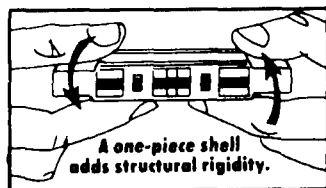
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Linkage (above), is the latest victim of the Derby jinx. A winner at Keeneland last week, the horse has been yanked from the 108th Run for the Roses. This year's race has a Notre Dame connection — as Skip Desjardin discovers in his column this week, see page 20. (AP Photo)

Many missing

# 3rd largest Derby field ready

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A one-eyed colt, a filly and a gelding were among 20 3-year-olds entered Thursday for the Kentucky Derby in a year in which several top candidates have been sidelined by illness and injury.

Cassalaria, missing his left eye, drew the No.18 post position for tomorrow's richest Derby ever, while the filly, Cupecoy's Joy, drew the rail in the third-largest Derby field ever.

Cupecoy's Joy also was entered in today's Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies, but Roberto Perez, her breeder and co-owner, said she would start in the Derby if she drew an inside post position. "We're in for the big one," Perez said after the draw.

Cupecoy's Joy will try and join Regret (1915) and Genuine Risk

(1980) as the only fillies to win the Derby.

Real Dare, who was purchased by owner J.E. Jumonville for \$750,000, will try to become the eighth gelding to win the Derby and the first since Clyde Van Dusen in 1929. Real Dare will break from the No.12 post.

The three early favorites for what has to be considered a wide-open race are El Baba, winner of eight of 10 career starts, at 5-2 from the No.4 post; Air Forbes Won, unraced as a 2-year-old but unbeaten in four races this year, at 7-2 in No.7, and Muttering, the Santa Anita Derby winner, at 4-1 in No.11.

Also entered were Bold Style, 15-1, No.2; New Discovery, 8-1, No.3; Royal Roberto, 20-1, No.5; Wavering Monarch, 15-1, No.6; Laser Light, 30-1, No.8; Music Leader, 8-1, No.9; Reinvested, 8-1, No.10; Rock Steady,

8-1, No.13; Water Bank, 20-1, No.14; Rockwall, 30-1, No.15; Wolfie's Rascal, 8-1, No.16; Star Gallant, 8-1, No.17; Gato del Sol, 10-1, No.19, and Majesty's Prince, 8-1, No.20.

The added-money for the 108th Derby at Churchill Downs was increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000, the entry fee was boosted from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and the starting tab was increased from \$3,500 to \$5,000.

So, if 20 horses start — the filly will carry 121 pounds and the others 126 each — the purse will be \$527,600, with \$422,600 to the winner.

The past records were a gross of \$413,415 and a winner's share of \$317,200, set last year when there were 21 starters.

Post time is 4:38 p.m. EST, with ABC (WSJV TV-28) to televise from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Braves, others

# Baseball season sees many streaks

By JOHN NELSON  
AP Sports Writer

The 1982 major league baseball season is only four weeks old, and already it has distinguished itself as a season of streaks.

The Atlanta Braves won their first 13 games, then lost five in a row. New Manager Joe Torre's players credited him for much of their success when they were winning, so he should take some of the blame for the skid.

The real blame, however, must be found among Braves pitchers, who yielded 30 earned runs in the five losses. The big disappointment was right-hander Bob Walk, who gave up six of those runs in 9 2/3 innings.

The St. Louis Cardinals won 12 in a row, and the San Diego Padres won 11 in a row. The Cards feel they got the better of the shortstop swap this spring that sent Garry Templeton to San Diego for Ozzie Smith. Smith is hitting .305 for the Cards and has two homers, two-thirds of his career total. Templeton is hitting only .232, but he has scored 14 runs.

The Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers all have put together eight-game winning streaks.

The Tigers have overcome a flock of injuries to players such as infielder Rick Leach, catcher Lance Parrish and outfielder Kirk Gibson. While healing his troops, Manager Sparky Anderson has done a fine job of juggling. Shortstop Alan Trammell is the only Tiger who has played every game at the same position, while Anderson has used seven DH's, five right fielders and four different players at third base and cen-

ter field.

The Baltimore Orioles lost nine in a row as their pitchers struggled. Dennis Martinez, 2-2, and Scott McGregor, 1-2, are the only starters with victories. Martinez, McGregor, Mike Flanagan and Jim Palmer have seven losses among them, and Steve Stone is on the disabled list.

Eddie Murray has been without fault, though. The switch-hitting

Orioles first baseman had an 18-game hitting streak — including the final four games of 1981 — snapped on Wednesday night in the first game of a doubleheader. He hit home run No. 5 in the second game and now is hitting .468 with 16 RBI.

New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner kept alive a streak of sorts as the team changed managers for the eighth time in nine years.

# Former ND coach Elmer Ripley dies at 89

NEW YORK (AP) — Elmer Ripley, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, a coach with the Harlem Globetrotters and coach at several colleges, including Notre Dame and Army, died Thursday. He was 89.

A spokeswoman at Doctor's Hospital in Staten Island said that Ripley entered the hospital Wednesday night. His death was attributed to natural causes.

Ripley is one of three Hall of Famers older than the game of basketball, which was invented in December 1891. The others are Maurice Podoloff and Max Friedman.

Ripley coached the Fighting Irish for just one season, the 1945-46 campaign, and led the team to a 17-4 record. He was succeeded in the job by Edward "Moose" Krause.

Ripley was inducted into the Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass., in 1972 for outstanding contributions to the

game.

Ripley turned pro in 1909 after graduating from high school. He played with several pro teams, in Brooklyn (N.Y.), Hoboken (N.J.), Wilkes-Barre (Pa.), Paterson (N.J.), Scranton (Pa.), Coatesville (Pa.), Albany (N.Y.), Elizabeth (N.J.), New York, Washington and Cleveland. He also was player-coach at Scranton and played for the original Celtics in 1923.

Later, he coached collegiately for 26 years. In addition to Notre Dame and Army, he coached at Yale, Georgetown (D.C.), and Columbia.

After that, he coached the Globetrotters for three years and coached the 1956 Israel Olympic team and the 1960 Canada Olympic team.

He is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Garnett, with whom he lived in Staten Island, and Virginia Fieldman of Jonesboro, Maine.

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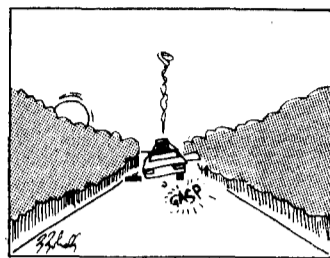
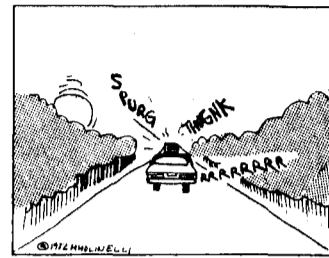
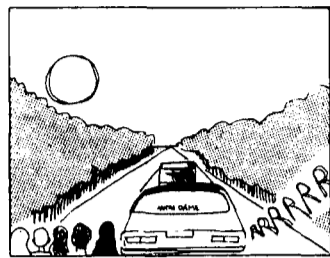
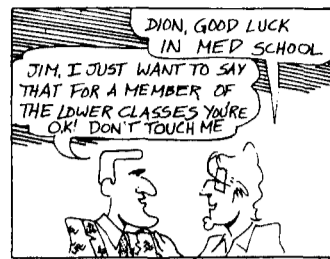
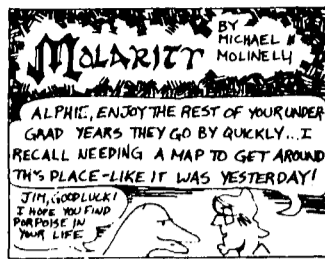
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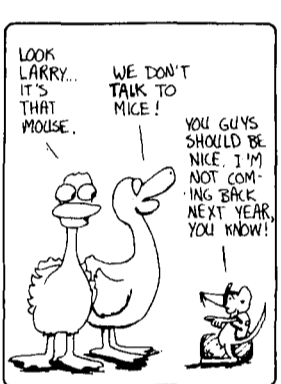
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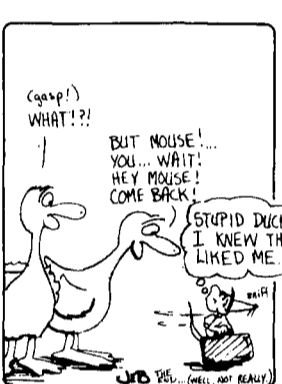
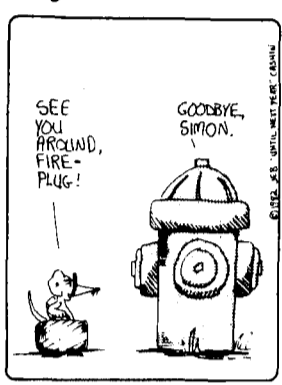
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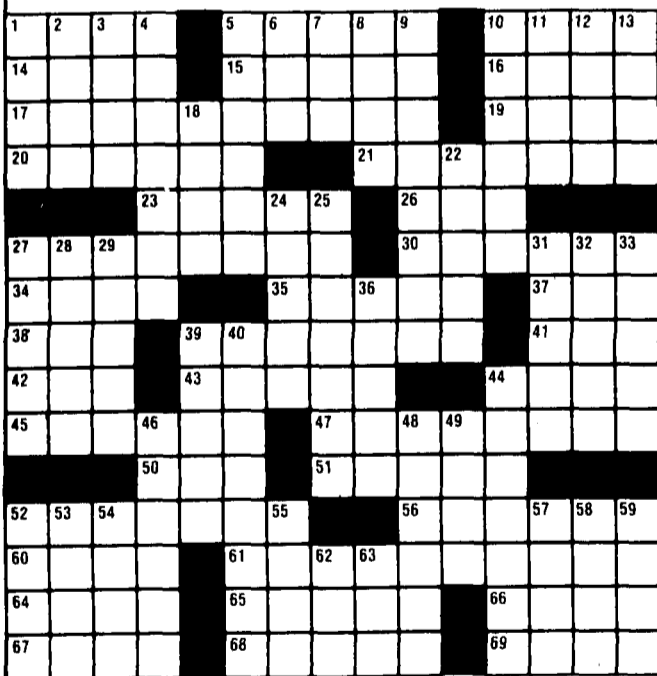
Friday, April 30

- 9 a.m. — Art Exhibit, Faculty/Student Art Exhibit, Moreau Gallery,
- 12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "Nostromo: Our Man, His-story?", Judy Zaccaria, Library Lounge, Sponsored by Graduate Student Advisory Committee,
- 12:15 p.m. — Lecture, "From Protein to Polymorphism to DNA Sequences, Or How Much Genetic Variation is There" Dr. Francisco J. Ayala, Galvin Life Science Auditorium, Sponsored by Biology Department,
- 1:15 p.m., and 2:20 p.m. — Lecture, "Required Professional and Personal Qualities of the Accounting and Legal Professions" M. Mendel Piser, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, Open to the public
- 4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Colloquium, "Embedding Theorems", Prof. Michael Markowitz, 226 CCB,
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Stripes", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, Cost \$1.00
- 7:30 p.m. — Friday Night Film Series, "Tree of the Wooden Clogs", Annenburg Auditorium, Sponsored by COTH, \$1.00
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Jazz Band, Washington Hall,
- 8:15 p.m. — Student Recital, Kathy Kohn, and Michael Yasenchak, Library Auditorium, Saturday, May 1

- 10:00 a.m. — Track, Midwest Catholic Championships, Alumni Field,
- 10:30 a.m. — Senior Picnic, Stephen Center, Sponsored by Alumni Board and Senate,
- 11:30 a.m. — Baseball, ND vs. Wright State, Jake Kline Field,
- 1 p.m. — Football, Blue-Gold Game, Stadium, Advance tickets \$2.50, and \$3.50 day of the game
- 3 p.m. — Lacrosse, ND vs. Michigan State Univ., Alumni Field,
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — Film, "Stripes", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1.00
- 8:15 p.m. — Concert, Notre Dame Orchestra Concert, Little Theatre, SMC, Sunday, May 2

- 9 a.m. — Mass, Rev. George Wiskirchen, CSC, Sacred Heart Church,
- 10:30 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. — Mass, Rev. David Schlaver, CSC, Sacred Heart Church,
- 1 p.m. — Puppet Show, Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Ladies of Notre Dame,
- 8 p.m. — Concert, Spring Chorale Concert, Little Theatre, Sponsored by SMC Music Department,
- 8:15 p.m. — Organ Recital, Robert Frazier, Sacred Heart Church,

## The Daily Crossword



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| 17 A medium              | 42 RSVP word               | 67 Polka —             | 36 Baby in — (Hyde Park sight)    |
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### Thursday's Solution



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| 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show                         |
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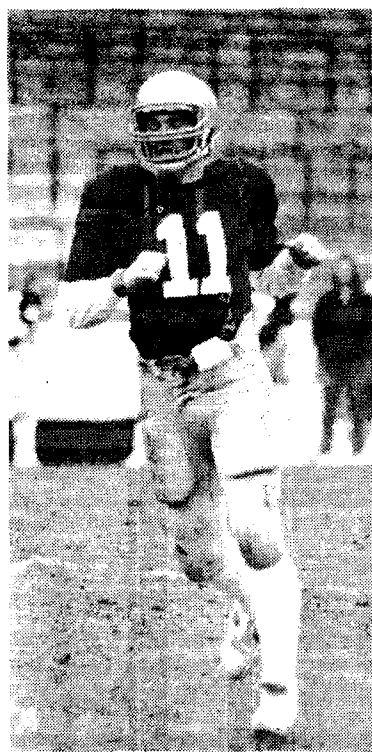
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Irish quarterbacks Blair Kiel, Ken Karcher and Jim O'Hara will each get a chance to lead Notre Dame's offense tomorrow in the annual Blue-



Gold intrasquad scrimmage. ESPN will tape the game for a later broadcast. (Photos by Cheryl Ertelt)



## Irish lacrossers reach title game

By MIKE SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is officially in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game.

On Wednesday, the Irish unleashed a powerful offense and routed visiting Ohio State, 21-13. The victory ensured the Irish first place in their division and a rematch with Denison, winner of the other division.

If there were any doubts that the Irish did not want to win this game badly, they were dispelled in the first few moments of the first quarter. Twenty-three seconds into the game, Mike Quinn took a pass from Steve Linehan and fired a shot past the Ohio State goalkeeper for a quick 1-0 Irish lead.

They didn't stop there, however. Linehan, Steve Pearsall and Mark Farino scored quickly, and by the

end of the first quarter, the gap was widened to 6-0. It looked like Notre Dame might bury Ohio State.

The Buckeyes had different thoughts. After the Irish opened the second quarter with a goal to make it 7-0, Ohio State fought back, scoring five goals in the quarter. The Irish also scored five and, at the end of the half, still held a comfortable 11-5 lead.

The second half started with the Buckeyes taking the play to the Irish. They closed the gap to five and seemed to have solved the Irish offense. The wide halftime lead had a lot to do with the Ohio State surge.

"We let up a little," said Irish Coach Rich O'Leary, "and they were trying to get back in the game. I was afraid we might lose it there."

His team showed a lot of guts, though, and the end never really was in doubt. The score widened to 15-8 by the end of the third quarter and never was closer than six thereafter.

The leading scorer for the Irish, Linehan, led the offensive attack with three goals and three assists. Bill Bonde had four goals and an assist, while Farino added two goals and helped out on three others. Quinn, Pearsall, Dan Pace, Jerry Levesque, Kevin Rooney, Tracy Cotter, Brian McKeon and Dave Lewis also helped out in the scoring parade. Rob Simpson and Pat Poletti combined for 23 saves in the goal.

"The guys played an outstanding game," said O'Leary. "The midfielders were very aggressive on both ends of the field, but probably the biggest factor was the excellent play of the defense."

O'Leary also singled out the play of junior defenseman Sean Corscadden who shut down Ohio State's best attackman, repeatedly taking the ball right away from him. He also pointed out the hustling of senior midfielder Mark Farino.

The win leaves the Irish with a 4-1 record in their division, 6-3 in league play, and 8-5 overall.

The last regular season game is tomorrow against Michigan State in the stadium immediately following the Blue-Gold game. O'Leary is confident that his team will not let down because it knows how important it is to have momentum going into the championship game.

**STICK CHECKS** — Injuries are beginning to wreck havoc on the squad. Attackman Mike Lynch is out for the rest of the year with torn ligaments in his ankle. Another attackman, Jerry Levesque, also is out for the remaining games because of back spasms. Midfielder Kevin Smith, who has been plagued this year by a separated shoulder, is a slim possibility for the title match.

The championship tentatively is scheduled for Sunday, May 9 on Cartier Field. Posters with the exact time and date will be posted next week.

## Quarterbacks remain Faust's top priority

By KELLY SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Gerry Faust is the first to admit his mistakes. And correcting one that turned out to a big problem last season — rotating two quarterbacks — has been high on his list of priorities this spring.

"We want to really try and establish our one quarterback going into the fall," Faust stated before

workouts began, "so we have one clear-cut choice and there's no question about it. That's something we couldn't do a year ago."

But things in the Notre Dame quarterback camp have changed from a year ago. For one thing, there's one less contender for the No. 1 spot. For another, there's a new quarterback coach. Also, there's a new passing system on offense, a new style for the players to

work with.

"It's not really a style or philosophy I brought with me from UCLA," explains Ron Hudson, in charge of the Irish signal callers following three years as offensive coordinator with the Bruins.

"Most of my background comes from things I learned from Mike White (Illinois) and Bill Walsh (San Francisco '49ers). You pick up a few things from all over when you've

been at this level of coaching for 12 years. Now I'm just trying to bring it all together here."

What Hudson has brought in is a system that dictates more drop back passing and half-rolls. "We're going to sprint our quarterbacks out a little more so they can see a little better and receive more protection as well."

Hudson admits that junior Blair Kiel is the leading candidate at this point in the race. "He's improving all the time, but he has to continue improving in order to keep the job," explains his coach.

Kiel split time at the helm with Tim Koegel early last season before taking over permanently. The Columbus, Ind., native finished the year 67-of-151 for 936 yards and seven touchdowns. Hudson has seen films of Kiel from last season, but says he really can't gauge his progress from '81 because of the new offense.

"The system is so much different than last year. Notre Dame didn't really run a drop back. Blair was turning his back to the secondary a lot last season. But now that the system is different, people are going to perform differently as well, so I can't really say just how much he's improved."

Kiel is fundamentally sound, says Hudson, and he seems to be eliminating the errors that plagued him in the fall — he's cut down on his interceptions and is finding his secondary receivers better this spring.

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"Blair feels more comfortable with this system, but it demands a great deal mentally. A lot of that mental ability comes from experience with the system, and he just doesn't have it right now — none of our quarterbacks do."

Sophomore Ken Karcher and senior Jim O'Hara are Kiel's closest competition. The two are running neck-and-neck with the second team.

"They're close to each other, and they're both close to Blair, too," Hudson admits.

Karcher, a *Parade* All-American from Glenshaw, Pa., saw action in four games as a rookie. Hudson praised his intelligence, but said that

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For ND senior

## Dreams come true with Bold Style

It's the chance of a lifetime  
In a lifetime of chance...  
...The Run for the Roses

Dan Fogelberg

### Skip Desjardin



Hostage was the horse that won the most prestigious race of Bold Style's career thus far. In the Arkansas Derby a few weeks ago, the horse came out of nowhere to upset Bold Style and the present Derby favorite, El Baba.

"We had wanted to lay back in about fourth place and make our move in the stretch," she said, explaining her horse's eventual third-place finish. "But we were in the inside post position and no one moved out to take the lead. We were stuck with it."

"They ran very slow fractions, and the other two horses were still fresh by the stretch. But we were coming on, too."

The greater race, and by far the bigger surprise, came with another Bold Meadow horse last week. Listzcapade, a three-year old not eligible for tomorrow's race, upset El Baba and Star Gallant in the Derby Trials.

"The horse had a slight hairline fracture of the shin earlier, and we laid him off for a while. He really wasn't ready for the Derby. But we'll enter him in the Belmont for sure."

Ironically, the two most successful horses in the history of the farm — which houses 100-125 horses a year — grew up together.

"When you wean a horse, you put it with a buddy to let it get used to being away from its mother. Bold Style and Listzcapade were buddies."

Lisa admits that Bold Style will be "doing real well" to run second or third. But she's not discounting his chances completely.

"I'll be there in the winners' circle if everything goes right. I've already asked Mr. Mayer, and if the horse wins, he's going to let me have two roses from the blanket."

"That's a dream I've always had — just to see that blanket. It's hard to believe we could actually be there."

It's good to know that, despite all that is wrong in the world today, dreams can still come true.

Tomorrow afternoon, while most students are sitting in the sun, or watching the Blue-Gold game, Lisa Conway, a Notre Dame senior, will be at Churchill Downs.

Lisa's horse is entered in the 108th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The Derby. Just the name conjures up images from the past — images of Citation, Secretariat and Affirmed; of Shoemaker and Arcaro. And for those who grow up and live with horses and horse people, it's the ultimate dream.

It really isn't fair to call Bold Style Lisa's horse. The stakes winner actually belongs to a Mr. Len Mayer. But he was bred and raised on the Conways' Bold Meadow Farm in Versailles, Kentucky, and for a family that's been in the horse business for over 15 years, that's good enough.

"Mr. Mayer's been great about giving us credit for this horse," said Lisa before leaving for Louisville yesterday. "He and my Dad have been friends for a long time, and we've had all of his horses. But this is the first time either of us have had a horse in the Derby."

The Conways' breed horses, raise them, and sell them as yearlings. It's a profitable business — if a man knows how to do it right. You have to be lucky.

"Bold Style is out of a real cheap mare," Lisa confessed. "And I mean a real cheap claim mare. But she's produced some great horses anyway."

"I'm really happy for my dad, he's worked so hard at this. He's the kind of guy who still gets up every morning at 5:30 to be out on the farm."

"He's getting a good reputation for turning out good runners, and he deserves it. He always said he'd rather be known for raising a running horse as opposed to for selling an expensive horse."

The hard work obviously has paid off. Bold Style is currently a 10-1 shot, but with the scratching of favorites Timely Writer and Hostage, Lisa thinks those odds should drop.

"He'll probably go off at seven- or eight-to-one," she said. "After I heard that Timely Writer and Hostage were out, I told my Dad they were paving the way to the winner's circle for us."

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