

The Observer

VOL XIX, NO. 142

the independent student newspaper serving notre dame and saint mary's

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1985

2,744 to receive degrees at commencements

Sat. at Saint Mary's

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Four hundred fifty-three students will end their college careers tomorrow as Saint Mary's celebrates its 138th Commencement Exercises in the court of LeMans Hall.

Today's events include the Nurses Pinning Ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Church of Loretto and the Baccalaureate Mass at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. A reception at the Century Center will be held at 10 p.m. for seniors, their families and friends.

For tomorrow's ceremony, Father J. Bryan Hehir, a principal advisor for the American Bishops' letter on nuclear war, will serve as commencement speaker, and also will receive a honorary doctor of laws degree. The 1985 valedictorian, Laura Banas, will deliver the valedictory address.

Hehir, a professor of ethics and international politics at Georgetown University, served as a consultant for the American Bishops as they drafted their pastoral letter on nuclear war. He is a member of the U.S. Catholic Conference, and has written many publications on social justice and human rights.

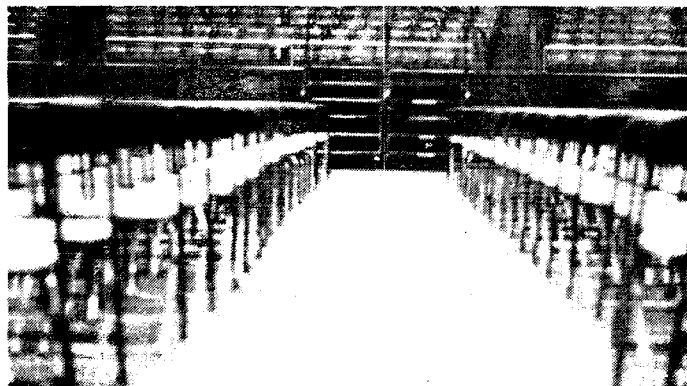
Honorary degree recipients for this year's commencement include Edward Hussey, Rosemary Haughton, Monika Hellwig, and Father John Kavanaugh.

Hussey, who will receive a doctor of laws degree, was a member of the Board of Regents from 1978 to 1984. He is president of Liberty Homes, Inc., of Goshen, Ind., and is a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame.

Haughton, an honorary doctor of letters recipient, founded a community in southwest Scotland to care for the mentally ill. She wrote and lectured extensively during the sixties, and became involved in the growing movement of "basic Christian communities" in the United States and Canada. Currently, Haughton co-directs the Movement for North American Mission, and Wellspring House of Gloucester, Mass., a hospitality house for people in crisis.

Hellwig, a nationally known theologian, will return to Saint Mary's for a second time to receive a doctor of letters degree. Hellwig gave the inaugural address for the Center for Spirituality in March, and is an author and professor of theology at Georgetown University. She

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Senior week events continued yesterday with the senior picnic. At top, seniors Doug Regan, left, and John McEachen, sing for their supper. Center, students focus their attention on the impromptu stage. Bottom, the Athletic and Convocation Center-ly- ing quietly in wait for the 1985 Commencement ceremony Sunday.

Sun. at Notre Dame

By **KEITH HARRISON JR.**
News Editor

Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador and an alumnus of Notre Dame, will give the commencement speech Sunday at 2 p.m. as 2,259 students take part in Notre Dame's 140th Commencement Exercises in the ACC.

Duarte, a 1948 civil engineering graduate, will receive an honorary doctorate of engineering degree.

Jim Roche, the 1985 valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address.

Ted Turner, owner of SuperStation WTBS-TV in Atlanta, will address MBA graduates at 10 a.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets will not be available for the public.

Guilio Andreotti, the foreign minister of Italy, will speak to Law School graduates at 4:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Andreotti will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree.

Nine other people will receive honorary doctorate degrees. They are:

- Donald Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, doctor of laws. Keough assumed his current position in 1981. He has been a Notre Dame trustee since 1978.

- Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona, doctor of laws. Babbitt was Arizona attorney general from 1975 to 1978, when he became governor upon the incumbent's death.

- Roman Mazzoli, representative from Kentucky, doctor of laws. Mazzoli was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1970. He was a co-author of the Simpson-Mazzoli Bill, which was designed to reform immigration laws.

- Douglas Fraser, former president of the United Auto Workers, doctor of laws. Fraser was the sixth president of the nation's second largest union from 1977 to 1983.

- Reverend Beyers Naude, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, doctor of laws. Once a candidate for moderator of the Dutch Reformed Church, he denounced the government's racial policies in 1960.

- Gu'Yi Jian, secretary general of the Chinese Academy of Science, doctor of science. Gu received his bachelor's degree from the National University in Chekiang. During the past semester, Gu has been a visiting Frank Freimann professor at Notre Dame.

- Eileen Farrell, soprano, doctor of fine arts. Farrell's

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Demonstrations planned in protest of Duarte policies

By **KAREN R. MC CLOSKEY**
Staff Reporter

Demonstrations protesting the presence of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte at University commencement exercises will occur Sunday afternoon on Orange Field, south of the ACC.

Organizers of the protest contend that Duarte is involved with repression and violence in El Salvador.

Local and national organizations concerned with human rights and Latin America have organized the rally to coincide with the commencement ceremonies.

Duarte's visit has been the source of heated controversy since the February 12 announcement that the Notre Dame alumnus would deliver the 1985 commencement address.

Father Charles Dahn, a member of the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America and an organizer of the Chicago May 19 Coalition, said, "We are protesting

against President Duarte because his government, backed by the U.S. government, is engaging in deliberate policies of indiscriminate bombing of innocent civilians, even using napalm."

Dahn, who attended Notre Dame for two years before entering the Dominican order, continued, "The forces of repression continue on regardless of Duarte. For him to pretend he is going to be able to do anything about it only provides the forces of terror with a cover."

Dahn said that Duarte "should denounce the real cause of the problem, the oligarchy, the military, and the U.S. support of the military regime."

According to Dahn, "Notre Dame does a great disservice to itself as well as to the Catholic Church and the people of El Salvador by honoring this man. He knows what's going on."

Dahn and other Chicago organizers contacted local groups to collaborate on the rally. According to the Robert Hohl, secretary of Saint

Mary's Peacemakers, "One of the strengths of the rally is that it is a coalition rally."

Campus reaction to the planned demonstrations has been reserved. Richard Conklin, director of Information Services at the University, said, "I don't have any apprehensions. We can accommodate them and still have a nice ceremony for the graduates and their parents."

Conklin arranged to have Orange Field available for the rally. Orange Field was the site of demonstrations during President Reagan's visit in May 1981.

"They have a constitutional right to demonstrate," said Conklin. "On the other hand, graduates and parents have a right to have a ceremony not disrupted."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said, "The only way not to have protestors is to invite a nobody. If we invited the good Lord, we'd have somebody protesting."

Hesburgh continued, "Duarte is a decent, good, dedicated human

being. They've got the wrong target, the wrong man. My hope for El Salvador rests in Duarte at the moment."

The Chicago May 19 Coalition is made up of five Chicago-based groups: Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Chicago CISPEs, Casa El Salvador, and Casa El Salvador Farabundi Marti.

The Chicago group is joined by the South Bend May 19 Coalition. The South Bend Coalition is endorsed by several local groups including Pledge of Resistance, South Bend and national chapters; Prince of Peace Church of Brethren Church Board; Saint Mary's Peacemakers; and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, South Bend chapter.

Demonstrators representing organizations from Detroit, Indianapolis, Bloomington, Wisconsin and New York also are expected to take part in the protest.

The program for Sunday's demonstration begins at 10 a.m. Protestors will march in a funeral procession from Leeper Park to the ACC. The procession should arrive on campus by 11:30 a.m. when protestors will distribute leaflets to those entering the ACC.

At 1 p.m., speakers from seven organizations will address the rally. A member of FDR, the opposition party to Duarte's party in El Salvador, will be among the speakers. Three musical acts also will perform. The activities are scheduled to end by 3:30 p.m., before commencement exercises are finished.

In a related activity, the Notre Dame chapter of Amnesty International will be manning a table in front of the bookstore today and tomorrow. Letters requesting the release of Salvadoran prisoners will be available for those who wish to sign them. These letters will be presented to Duarte tomorrow evening.

In Brief

The Notre Dame Alumni Association

elected Joseph Dillon as the new president. Dillon, a South Bend business leader, will begin his term as head of the 19-member board July 1. The Alumni Association represents all regions of the country and coordinates 175 alumni clubs with membership of approximately 75,000 University alumni. Dillon is a director of marketing for the engineering and architectural firm of Cole Associates. He is a 1944 business administration graduate and a 1949 law graduate of the University. As president of the association, he will be an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. - *The Observer*

A fire blazed in Grace Hall

Monday, causing about \$200 in damages. The fire was blamed on a faulty electrical outlet. Sophomore David Rowland, a Grace resident in whose room the fire began, helped maintenance personnel extinguish the fire. The blaze damaged a mattress, couch, blanket and sheet. - *The Observer*

Former Notre Dame cheerleader

Laura Bach was selected as second runner-up in the Miss USA pageant Monday night in Lakeland, Fla. Now a computer salesman, Bach lives in Illinois and represented the state in the pageant. Bach expressed her strong beliefs in freedom and American ideals in the question and answer segment of the contest. - *The Observer*

Father Andre Leveille,

director of vocations for the Holy Cross Priests, has been appointed director of Notre Dame's Office of University Ministry by Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs. Leveille has been at Notre Dame since 1974, and was ordained a priest four years later in Sacred Heart Church. Leveille was born in Ottawa, Ontario, and was educated in French-Canadian parochial schools before coming to the United States. He succeeds Father Daniel Jenky, who has left the position to become superior of the Holy Cross community at Notre Dame. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's has announced

that Professor Dorothy Feigl, chairman of the chemistry and physics department at the College, will serve as acting vice president and dean of faculty. Current Vice President William Hickey will take over as acting president for the College, pending the selection of a new College president. President John Duggan resigned in February after 10 years at Saint Mary's. Feigl is a member of the Search Committee formed last month to select candidates for the position of president. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Notre Dame Glee Club

will present its annual commencement concert tomorrow night at 9 in Stepan Center. The program was selected by graduating seniors in the Glee Club, and will include a combination of sacred and secular pieces, spirituals and Notre Dame school songs. Admission is free. Because there will be no advance ticket distribution, early seating is strongly advised. - *The Observer*

Motivational speaker and entertainer

G. Herbert True, of South Bend, will speak at the annual membership dinner of the Friends of the Library at Notre Dame, Thursday May 23 at 7:30 p.m. The program is open to the public and will be held in the Faculty Dining Room of the South Dining Hall. True is the author of three humor books and has been a guest speaker at more than 60 universities. He is currently compiling what is believed to be the world's largest humor collection. - *The Observer*

Weather

Promising. That's the way things look for this weekend's commencement exercises. A 30 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 50s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the low 60s. Mostly clear and mild Sunday, with highs of 70 to 75. - *AP*



The Observer

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The final written chapter

Every editor, at least once, has a right to get sentimental. Today I am sentimental.

Four years ago, as a freshman, I began losing sleep to write for this publication. This year - from March 1984 to March 1985 - I have served as editor-in-chief in what truly has been a remarkable, challenging and often overwhelming experience. Today my parents will arrive to say it's over. It will be Sarah Hamilton, not me, to whom Father Griffin will quote Shakespeare when he comes up on Thursday night to check his column.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," Father told me on one occasion when our computer broke. I agreed.

Sarah will have many opportunities for triumph and defeat in the next 12 months; I wish her nothing but the best.

But I am not writing now to seek sympathy for the imperfections that now and then creep upon our pages. I want to share a story about another kind of challenge - about the challenge of words - a message related by the story of Trump (his nickname) Troxail.

Trump is a prisoner at the Indiana State Prison who has two years left in his sentence. He is poor. He spends his days writing letters to newspapers asking for help, but often he cannot mail the letters because he has no money for postage.

In January of 1984, Trump wrote to The Observer. "I wanted to know if you would print an add in your paper for me and I don't have any money at all to pay you with! ... What I wanted you to do was to put my name in your paper and see if someone would write to me?"

We printed Trump's name and address in the classified ads section. I mailed him a copy and wished him good luck. Several days later, another letter from Trump arrived.

"Hi Bob," he wrote with his red pen on his yellow paper. "Thanks a lot for your help guy! I can't tell you just what it ment to me. ... There is some thing that I'd like to ask you. It's just that your the first person who's ever wrote me back or even cared."

Trump then took two pages to ask me for a black-and-white Emerson TV. He said he saw one listed in a Service Merchandise Catalog for \$58. "I thought maybe you could run another add for me and see if any one would donate just alittle bit to get me a TV," he wrote. "I hope

Bob Vonderheide

1984-85 Editor-in-Chief



you don't think bad of me for asking that Bob, there just wasn't any one else I could ask."

Trump's letter was touching, but I set it aside. Three days later, Trump's final letter to me arrived.

"It's me again," he wrote. "I'm writing this time to say that I'm sorry. I had no right what so ever to ask you to do what I did in my last letter, please forgive me OK? After I mailed the letter, I thought, ah just let it ride, but my insides just wouldn't leave me alone, so I had to write this letter to you and say that I'm sorry."

I never heard from Trump again, and he never heard from me. From his prison cell, Trump calls out to world with words in a way just as graceful as Steinbeck or Hemingway. He is stripped of money, friends and hope. And yet it is his conscience that nags at him, and nags at him to write and say he doesn't need a TV after all.

Words have power. They allow our soul to spill over into ink. But we waste so many. Readers this year complained to me when we forgot to print the time of a dance or the score of a game. So sometimes I would think of Trump to get keep things in perspective. Words paint hope and descibe despair. They offer forth ideas. And it is the advancement of these ideas that have since inspired man to publish papers and write letters. It is what has inspired me all along.

So now as I bid farewell to this chapter of my life, I know deep down that just like Trump I will never be very far from art of writing words.

This is the last issue of Volume XIX of The Observer. The Observer staff wishes the best for the graduates in their lives beyond Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.



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ND, SMC valedictorians get the last word this weekend

By FRANK LIPO
Copy Chief

The two valedictorians of the Class of 1985 will have the last word to their classmates this weekend - an honor given to them because of the high grades they have achieved during their four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's valedictorian Laura Banas will deliver the valedictory address tomorrow at Saint Mary's commencement and Notre Dame valedictorian Jim Roche will deliver the valedictory address Sunday at Notre Dame's commencement.

Banas, who has a grade point average of more than 3.9, has been

working on her address this week. She said she has been thinking about a theme since she was named valedictorian, but it has taken an "intensive two days work" to actually put her thoughts on paper.

"I was getting kind of jealous of everyone hanging loose (after exams). I had to go to the library to write my speech," said Banas. "Basically it's an optimistic speech. It's sentimental, but it gives you hope," she said.

Banas said she tried to write an address which will be different. "Everybody always talks about making a new beginning," she said. "I use a very different analogy. I think it's going to be original," she said.

Roche, who has a 4.0 grade point average, said he was required to submit a first draft of his address to the provost approximately one month ago. "I finished it last week," he said.

"It's going to be really short - less than three minutes," said Roche. He said his address will focus on the blessings and opportunities of Notre Dame students and the responsibilities that go with them.

"I don't consider myself a genius," said Banas. "I probably put in five hours of outside classwork a day. It was a lot of hard work," she said. "I never set being the valedictorian as a goal. My short range concerns were studying hard and making good grades. I concentrated on those short range goals," Banas said.

The size and atmosphere of Saint Mary's helped her academic achievements, according to Banas. "If I had gone to a bigger school, I wouldn't have had the same attention," she said, citing the small classes and individualized attention of the College.

Roche said, "I never really thought about it (being named valedictorian). I knew the chances of escaping without getting one 'A' were very small."

Banas is a French and history double major from Granger, Ind. She has been vice president of the Saint Mary's French club and has tutored high school students. She plans to take next year off and work to save money for graduate school. She

eventually will work toward a Ph.D. in history.

Roche is an electrical engineering major from St. Paul, Minn. He has been active in Notre Dame's neighborhood study project, the College Bowl television quiz and intramural football and volleyball. For three of his four years, he has placed in the top 25 students in the annual Putnam Math Examination. The nationwide test is usually taken by more than 2,000 students.

He has received a fellowship from the Office of Naval Research which he will use at Stanford University. He will pursue a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He also received a National Science Foundation fellowship

Ted Turner to address MBA grads in 'other' commencement speech

By STEVEN THOMAS
News Staff

Entrepreneurial broadcasting magnate Ted Turner and Giulio Andreotti, minister of foreign affairs of the Republic of Italy will address graduates at the Masters of Business Administration and Law School diploma ceremonies, respectively, this Sunday.

Dean Frank Reilly of the College of Business Administration said he thinks that Turner is a good choice because he is an exciting, well-known individual. Reilly noted that he is particularly interested to hear

what Atlanta's Superstation WTBS-TV's owner will discuss in his address at the diploma ceremony. Reilly said he invited Turner before Turner announced his plans to purchase the CBS network.

The MBA diploma ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. at Stepan Center. Approximately 151 students will be awarded masters of business administration degrees. Most graduates have specialized in finance.

An academic procession from the Law School to Sacred Heart Church will open the Law School ceremony. Formal ceremonies are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Approximately 156 students will receive the degree of juris doctor from the Law School.

During his career, Andreotti held

such ministerial posts as minister of the interior, minister of finance, minister of the treasury, and minister of defense. Andreotti has been a consistent supporter of U. S. policies and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Currently he chairs the European Council of Ministers.

Law School Dean David Link said Andreotti was selected because he is eager to give an major address. Link said that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who chose Andreotti, thought he was a fitting speaker for the University's Law School which offers a special focus on law in the international setting.

Andreotti will deliver the address in Italian and will be accompanied by a translator. Copies of the minister's speech in English will be available to those attending.

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Student raped Sunday on walk back to SMC

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Notre Dame Security is investigating the rape of a Saint Mary's student that occurred Sunday night on the road between the two campuses.

The assault happened approximately 11 p.m., about 200 feet east of U.S. Route 31-33. The student was returning to the Saint Mary's campus alone at the time.

The suspect was described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, 190 lbs., and slightly overweight. The victim, who was wearing earphones and listening to music, said she did not hear him approach.

According to the student, the suspect forced her into a field north of the road where he covered her head with a black t-shirt and told her he had a knife and would use it if she resisted. After the incident, the student was picked up by two other students returning to Saint Mary's in a car. She immediately was taken to

security, and then to the Student Health Center, before going to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Because the incident occurred on the Notre Dame campus, Notre Dame Security is handling investigation of the incident, according to Director of Security Glenn Terry. "We have some pieces of evidence, but no suspects at the present time," said Terry. "However any information anyone might have would of course be helpful."

Terry said the victim believes her assailant may have been a student, but he said, "there is no way to tell for sure."

"She's doing the best she can, but we don't know how good of a look she got at him," he said.

Sister Karol Jackowski, Saint Mary's dean of student affairs, sent a letter Tuesday to all students remaining on campus, informing them of the incident. In the letter she also asked students to be aware of the dangers of walking home from Notre Dame alone at night.

SMC profs recognized with awards

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Staff Reporter

Anthony Black, associate professor of history at Saint Mary's, received the Spes Unica Award at the College's annual Honors Convocation May 6.

The Spes Unica Award honors excellence in teaching and service to the College.

"I've always concentrated on undergraduate teaching and found it very rewarding," said Black. "I'm honored to have received this prestigious award."

Black joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1955. Last fall, he was the first exchange professor between Saint Mary's and Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland. He received his B.A. from Duquesne University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Notre Dame. Black founded the Notre Dame Summer Program in 1975 and has served as its director since that time.

Mary Connolly, assistant professor of mathematics, received the Maria Pieta Award in recognition of her skill, dedication and excellence in teaching lower division courses.

Connolly, who joined the College in 1981, graduated as the valedictorian of her class at Manhattanville College. She earned her M.A. from Brown University.



NEW SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE APRIL 28, 1985

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7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:40 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:05 p.m.
1:20 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:05 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:05 p.m.
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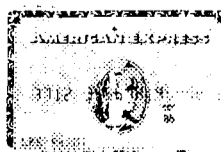
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Mayor Henry Cisneros elected to Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, has been elected to Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Cisneros received his bachelor degree in 1968 from Texas A&M University and masters degrees in urban and regional planning and public administration from Texas A&M in 1970, and Harvard University in 1973. His doctor of public administration was awarded by George Washington University in 1975. He has taught since 1974 on the public administration faculty at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

A White House fellow in 1970-71 as assistant to the

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Cisneros subsequently was a Ford Foundation grant recipient at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government, where he is now a member of the visiting committee. He also has taught urban studies and planning at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He received his first experience in San Antonio city government as an administrative assistant to the city manager in 1968 and seven years later was elected to the city council. He was re-elected twice to the council before successfully running for mayor in 1981, a position to which he was re-elected in 1983 and 1985.

Alumni offer services to new grads

By M. E. HARRINGTON
Staff Reporter

The Notre Dame Alumni Association can be the graduating senior's best friend, said James Pollicita, director of Alumni Continuing Education for the association.

Through the Notre Dame Alumni Association, graduates can keep in touch, make new acquaintances and participate in a variety of social and educational programs, Pollicita said.

But the bottom line is contact, he said. "People walk in the door expecting to meet friends."

The association began in 1868 as a way to support and perpetuate good feelings about the University. It accomplishes this through its network of more than 175 regional clubs and many campus-centered activities.

According to Pollicita, Notre Dame's Alumni Association differs

from most others because its main objective is not to raise money for the University. The association itself does not collect a membership fee, although individual regional clubs sometimes collect fees to finance their own mailings and functions.

Pollicita encourages graduating seniors to join the clubs in their areas. This will enable them to better know their communities and provide input to older alumni about the state of the University, he said. Many clubs have activities designed to acquaint younger and older alumni, a move encouraged by the 19-member Alumni Board.

The Alumni Board is an elected body representing 15 geographic areas concerned with association policy. Recently, clubs have focused on interaction between older and younger alumni and continuing education. These clubs view recent

dent experience and are interested in their input, said Pollicita.

Regional clubs have been concentrating on younger concerns by running programs aimed toward new alumni and programs to introduce older and younger alumni. Some clubs are moving toward younger leadership, and there is a greater chance for recent graduates to become involved in these groups, said Pollicita.

To be eligible to vote for the board, graduating seniors must be registered for the alumni football ticket lottery.

The Alumni Association provides hospitality booths at both home and away football games. At home games, these booths are arranged by class year, enabling former classmates to renew old acquaintances and catch up on class news.

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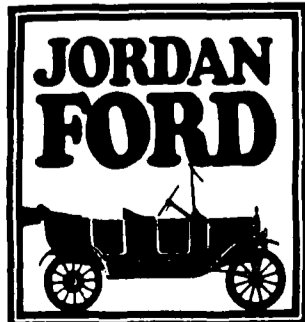
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SMC

continued from page 1

has worked for the Society of Catholic Medical Missionaries, and at the Vatican. Hellwig has taught in the U.S. since 1965.

Kavanaugh, who also will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at commencement. Kavanaugh is professor of philosophy at St. Louis University and has lectured on faith and justice worldwide.

ND

continued from page 1

professional career began on radio in 1941. She was a soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

•Bette Bao Lord, novelist, doctor of humanities. A native of China, Lord's second work, "Spring Moon: A Novel of China," was issued in 1982 and won an American Book Award nomination.

•Sister Marie Augusta Neal, professor of sociology at Emmanuel College, Boston, doctor of laws.



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A troubled present and an uncertain future

Notre Dame stands mired in a period of transition - struggling with its Catholic character, searching for an academic identity and trying to rework a student social life without alcohol. The atmosphere is sluggish because the direction and leadership the University needs to get moving again have not been

David G. Grote

speaking out of turn

found. It seems no one has the power to define Notre Dame's future except Father Hesburgh, and Hesburgh seems all too content to let things ride as he finishes out his term as president.

Notre Dame is a bomb waiting to explode into an excellent academic institution. The faculty at Notre Dame is one of abundant ability, one that takes pride in its work and one that wants a part in building a tradition of academic excellence. The students at Notre Dame are people of tremendous talent who

want to be respected as intelligent, concerned people.

The problem is that no one will light the fuse.

At Notre Dame it is the administration alone which paints the face the University wears. It determines acceptable student and faculty behavior, and uses the threats of expulsion and not granting tenure, respectively to get it. The administration determines academic standards with little input from the faculty. As an employer the Notre Dame administration shows little respect for workers rights, stifling efforts by its employees to unionize.

This is the administration students and faculty perceive - an administration that will not listen, that thinks it is always right, that does not need them, only tolerates them.

This perception stagnates growth, stagnates creativity and destroys any sense of community on campus. It robs Notre Dame of realizing the tremendous potential in its students and faculty who desperately want a stake in making Notre Dame an excellent educational institution.

If students and faculty are respected for their talents, if they are told to be creative, and

given the opportunity to help shape both the social and academic atmosphere, Notre Dame will explode. It will explode socially and academically into one of the leading universities in the nation.

To realize this excellence demands strong, progressive leadership and a clear sense of direction. It also demands the courage to challenge prevailing attitudes and grant both students and faculty a stake in the University's future. Unfortunately, the leadership and progressiveness that are needed are not at work on the Notre Dame campus.

Hesburgh deserves credit for almost singlehandedly building the Notre Dame of today - perhaps two-thirds of the campus was built during the Hesburgh era - but the days are soon coming when Notre Dame will no longer be able to depend on Hesburgh for its identity.

Hesburgh's visible leadership has waned as his extended term as president has dragged on. He has accomplished much of his dream - building Notre Dame's credibility according to his own blueprint - and seems content with his product. Yet since Hesburgh still holds all the marbles and since he has shown little wil-

lingness to alter his creation, it is unlikely that any further progress can be made in his term as president.

But nothing has been prepared for Notre Dame's life after Hesburgh. In fact the University seems crippled by the thought of his leaving, not knowing what will fill the void created by his leaving. Four years ago in their search for a new University president the Board of Trustees seemed unprepared for a future without Hesburgh, proposing to create the position of Chancellor to keep Hesburgh in the game before finally deciding to have him stay as president.

It is highly unlikely that the next president will come close to matching Hesburgh's presence and authority. In the future the university president will have to work together with all the different factions. If Notre Dame is to progress academically, physically and socially in the future, all the University's resources must be used, including its students and faculty. There is not another Hesburgh.

David G. Grote is a graduating electrical engineering major at Notre Dame and is the former Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.

The challenge of love also extends to parents

In January, 1983, our daughters, Michelle and Rita Murphy, died in an automobile accident. Having spent Christmas at home in Wyoming, they were returning to the campus.

Ten days later, we wrote a letter to "Our Beloved Notre Dame Family." It was printed in The Observer and distributed by Campus Ministry. Alongside Michelle's picture, it is

Dr. Joseph Murphy

guest column

reproduced on a plaque hanging in Farley Hall.

The letter was born of love and gratitude.

Our grief, so great at that moment, has been lessened by the gift of Notre Dame's presence in the life of our family. We are deeply appreciative for so much given us by so many from the school of Our Lady.

A father and three sons, Patrick, Donald and Kevin, have graduated from Notre Dame. Rita and I came again, on April 26, 1985, to receive Michelle's and Rita's diplomas from Father Ted.

In our first letter, we issued a "Challenge to the Men and Women of Notre Dame."

We now specifically extend that challenge to include the parents of these same "Men and Women of Notre Dame." As we have been, so are you singularly blest. Our children have rewarded us by sharing the Notre Dame experience.

We challenge you - as we continue to challenge ourselves - to take unabashed pride in what it is these young adults have accomplished. Even for those most gifted, achieving a Notre Dame degree is no small matter.

In earlier moments of grief, we urged all

Notre Dame students to tell their families of their love. We heard such words from Michelle and Rita. They too, we pray, heard them from us. The memory of these words continue to sustain us.

As parents, we too must speak often of our love for each other and for our children.

Love crosses the "generation gap." So also it crosses that thin and temporal line that separates life from death.

In this, a brighter day, our earlier challenge continues every bit as valid.

During Freshman Orientation Weekend, Father Ted told us how our youngsters would mature under the mantle of Our Lady, beneath the Golden Dome. As if by alchemy, it has happened!

If you do not already know, you will soon learn that having a Notre Dame graduate or graduates in the family is great fun!

Rejoice and be glad!

Though not on campus with you at this joyous time, we are with you in Spirit.

And Spirit is what Notre Dame is all about!

Michelle and Rita knew this. Each of you know this. As do all within the embrace of the Notre Dame Family.

May you have a marvelous graduation weekend. Just as God is present, now and forever, to all of us, may we always remain present to each other.

As in the priestly exhortation of peace, go forth to love and serve the Lord. It is by so doing that we serve each other.

It is only then that we can return the favor that is Notre Dame.

Dr. Murphy '45 is the father of Michelle and Rita Murphy, Notre Dame students killed in an automobile accident while returning to school in early January 1983. Three sons, Pat, Don and Kevin, are Notre Dame graduates, as is Don's wife, Susan.

Finding the virtue in enjoying one's work

Graduation has arrived and for the class of 1985 the future is rapidly becoming the present. This year, seniors have grappled with the often difficult task of trying to decide what they want to do with their lives.

For some the task has been fairly simple. After having studied accounting for three years, getting a job with one of the Big Eight

seems so obvious when one considers that eight to 12 hours a day, five days a week, for the next 45 years will be spent at work, yet I am forever amazed by the number of people I meet who knowingly take jobs they do not like for the money, or the prestige, or both.

With a host of knotty problems out there just waiting for a champion, it is too bad more talented young graduates do not examine alternative career paths. In the field of public policy, for example, there are trade deficits and budget deficits to reduce, racism and sexism to eliminate, poverty and unemployment to combat and an environment that needs protection. For scientists, there are countless diseases to be cured, energy sources to be discovered and hungry populations to feed. In international relations there will forever be problems as complex as those in Lebanon and El Salvador, and as paramount as nuclear disarmament.

Problems like these have always commanded attention by virtue of their urgency, but they also deserve our attention by virtue of their complexity. What problems in the business world could be half as interesting and challenging as those found in public policy? Imagine the challenge of upgrading public education in the country's inner-cities. Consider all the related socio-economic problems that lie in the way of truly effective public education: drug abuse, street gangs, child neglect/abuse, lack of funds, and the shortage of competent teachers. Like the proverbial mountain, these problems and many others are *there*, waiting to be climbed.

Perhaps I am being naive, but with problems this complex and fascinating screaming for our attention, investing union pension funds for E.F. Hutton does not seem quite as interesting anymore.

John Neblo is a graduating economics major at Notre Dame and has been a regular Viewpoint columnist.

John Neblo

outside, looking in

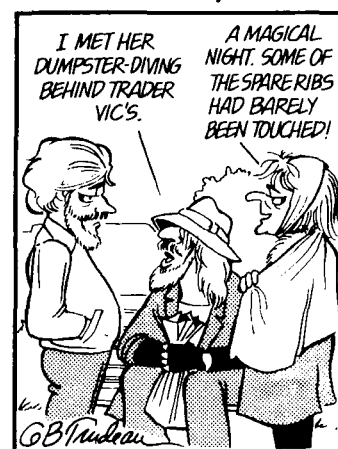
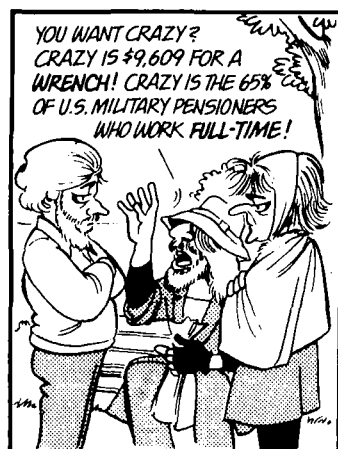
firms seemed like the logical next step. Some have known since their first day freshman year that law school or medical school was their ultimate destination. Still others owe their next four years to Uncle Sam. For many people, however, the prospect of selecting a career seems a monumental decision.

Law school looks interesting, but do they really want to be a lawyer? How about business school? The opportunity to help manage a Fortune 500 corporation holds incredible allure. But wait, there are mega-dollars to be made in investment banking? Maybe working for the government would be interesting? Add to this confusion the desire to make a million dollars before the age of 40 and you have a real mess.

It becomes very easy to feel jealous of the friend who will be working on mergers and acquisitions for Merrill Lynch or the guy who has been accepted to Harvard Law School, but should we be? Do you really want to spend 70 hours per week pouring over corporate income statements or spend day after day studying Torts and Civil Procedure? What good is the prestige if you hate waking up on Monday mornings?

Without a doubt, the most important lesson I have learned in the last four years is the importance of liking one's work. The lesson

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"The only way not to have protestors is to invite a nobody. If we invited the good Lord, we'd have somebody protesting."

- Father Hesburgh



U.S. affluence cannot hide worldwide poverty

As a senior about to enter the "real world," I have been extended numerous offers to get this or that credit card. It is symbolic, I think, of the affluence in this country. Where else can 21-year-old men and women obtain such buying power?

While studying overseas three semesters ago, it became apparent to me how well-off

hungry. Cynics may reply, "It is not my problem, right? Let those countries take care of their own people." Unfortunately, it is our problem, or at least it soon will be. While it may be possible now to ignore current inequities in the world, it will be impossible to do so in the not so distant future. The combination of a rapidly growing population and an ever-shrinking supply of resources will preclude that.

Consider these facts: if current population trends continue, by the year 2050 Nigeria, with a current population of 19 million, will have approximately 500 million people. Of the ten most populous countries, seven will be in the Third World. The world's population will have doubled. Increased population obviously means that more and more people will compete for fewer resources. Will Americans be able to maintain the same standard of living? Probably not.

The United States at present consumes an enormous percentage of the world's resources, perhaps as much as 70 percent. America spends more money on pet food than we do on foreign aid. While much of the world starves, some Americans worry about getting a third car. How can we as Christians justify such extravagance?

A question on a senior survey about moral values asked, "Should there be a redistribution of wealth from the United States to the nations of the Third World?" No doubt many seniors laughed at such an idea, an attitude most likely prevalent throughout much of the country. Such an attitude cannot persist forever, and someday we will be forced to change our way of living. The sooner Americans come to accept this fact the better.

Brian McKeon is a graduating government major at Notre Dame and has been a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Brian McKeon

reflecting

Americans are. In Ireland, the natives assume that all Americans are rich. Once while hitchhiking there, a man with two young children picked me up. The children asked me what my father did for a living. When I told them he was a lawyer, they said, "Oh, very rich. Do you have a Rolls Royce?" Even in Britain, once the most powerful nation in the world, the level of wealth is markedly lower than our own. British people would be shocked at the vast selection available at low prices in stores in the United States. And you will not find too many British students cruising around in sleek sports cars.

The advertising industry in America is a good indicator of this country's wealth, of the American trait of acquisitiveness. One company's beer commercials tell us that "you can have it all." I often wonder, if that is the case, what is left for everybody else? Certainly not everyone can have it all. And yet Madison Avenue tells us we can, and implores us to "go for it."

Meanwhile, as the yuppies in America are busy going for it, millions in the world go

The Skeptic

Don't look; You might see.	Don't run; You might fall.
Don't think; You might learn.	Don't try; You might fail.
Don't walk; You might stumble.	Don't live; You might die.

— anonymous

Grandfather represents a different success

My grandfather turns 72 today. He is a tall man with a deeply tanned face. Looking at his hands it is easy to tell that he has not worked behind a desk for a living. His hands are massive. They are so huge that one finger will almost cover two piano keys. These

Mark Boennighausen

gravity is a myth

hands have often crushed my fingers during many overzealous handshakes.

First as a fisherman and then as a longshoreman, my grandfather worked long hours to support his family. He worked with a dignity and a cheerfulness that has always amazed me. When I was small, I remember going over to his house for visits and waiting for him to come home. When he entered the house he would spy me waiting for him and he would quickly smile and lift me up into the air. If he was tired he never showed it. He always had time to spend with me. When I broke something, whether it was a toy or a bicycle, he would fix it. Often he would pay me for giving him the privilege of working on my stuff.

Although he never went to college, my grandfather has always been enthusiastic concerning his children's and now grandchildren's education. "How is your schoolwork going?" is a common question

during phone conversations. And when financial crises arise, as they often have in these times of spiraling costs for a college education, he has been more than generous.

Two years ago he saw my brother graduate from Stanford University and this weekend he is confronting an airline strike and traveling over 2000 miles to attend my graduation. He will endure a stream of barely distinguishable speakers and suffer through endless lines to catch a glimpse of me among the multitudes of my classmates.

During the commencement ceremony, he will be able to see many of the top academics in the country. Additionally, up on center stage there will be a large group of important people, including a head of state, a governor and the president of a multi-billion dollar corporation. Many of my classmates will undoubtedly be dreaming of the day when they will also be recognized in this manner. Notre Dame helps build these type of dreams.

Notre Dame, however, has helped me see a different type of dream. When I look at my grandfather and see what he has accomplished, I know he is at least as successful as any of the people Notre Dame is honoring. When the moment comes for me to move my tassel over to the graduate side, I will not be thinking of fame and riches.

Instead, I will be hoping that I will be half as successful as my grandfather.

Mark Boennighausen is a graduating government major at Notre Dame and has been a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Keeping the optimism

You remember your first date, your first drive and your first job. But a journalist adds a few more items to the mental scrapbook: the first story and the first column - especially that first column, a mystical chance to express an opinion, to let 'em have it, to effect change.

In a typical shroud of bubbly optimism, this freshman reporter took on goliath Indiana Bell, lambasting the insensitive corporation for letting students wait up to half an hour to

Mark Worscheh

supply and demand

get an outside line after 11 p.m. Filled with searing prose and a call to action, the column was sure to draw a letter from the company, as well as letters of support from other disgusted students. Then again, maybe it would not.

It did not. It was a fitting welcome to the world of collegiate journalism, where verbose criticism of everything from A to Z is so standard a bill of fare that it all tends to be deafening. In a word, college papers have a natural tendency to complain - and complain often.

Since the first batch of wide-eyed freshmen arrived on campus four years ago, 566 different stacks of The Observer have appeared in the dining halls. In these pages have appeared hundreds of gripes about coaches, thousands of criticisms of the "social life," innumerable swipes at South Bend and an infinite number of jabs, slaps and blasts at the administration and Father Theodore Hesburgh.

And what has been the result of all this verbiage? Gerry Faust is still here, and at last report, Hesburgh still works until the early hours under the Dome. South Bend, though

recovering economically, has not changed much, except perhaps in terms of aroma. The service problems of Indiana Bell disappeared two years ago, only to be replaced by Campusnet's billing fiasco.

In any other situation, it would be easy to get disheartened. But burnout occurs rarely in college journalism. The collegiate experience itself encourages free expression, be it substantiated or not. And the college newspaper presents the unique opportunity to come in, comment for four years, and get out.

That administrators become hardened to criticism is not surprising. Indeed, one could expect it. But fortunately, either through administrative initiative or journalistic fortitude, changes can occur. It is to such unique events that anyone associated with a newspaper can look with a great deal of pride.

They are the small victories, and they must be treasured, for the big ones come only rarely if at all. At Notre Dame, despite a series of losses, for example, the alcohol policy, Mardi Gras and the final exam policy; examples of successful change may be found. The addition to LaFortune will begin this summer, and the Student Saver store opened this spring.

Effecting change certainly will not be any easier once the diploma is in hand, for other institutions - be they governments or corporations - will prove to be just as stodgy. The challenge comes in retaining the optimism of freshman year and cherishing the victories that do come.

Institutions, it must be remembered, do not wither. College graduates replace those who leave. And it is their attitude toward younger optimists which will determine if progress and change will proceed or stall.

Mark Worscheh is a graduating economics/ALPA major at Notre Dame and is the former Managing Editor at The Observer.

The Observer

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Duarte assaults a tradition of violence

Mary Healy
features editor

For some, he is the embodiment of the Christian social ideals espoused by the Church and Notre Dame. For others, he is an illegitimate head of state and a prisoner of his own moral arm. Either way, it is almost impossible to have an indifferent opinion of the man Notre Dame has chosen as its 1985 commencement speaker: Jose Napoleon Duarte.

Last June, Duarte became the second democratically chosen civilian ever to take office in El Salvador (and the first Notre Dame graduate to become a head of state). He stepped into a country deeply scarred by five years of civil war, with an exhausted economy, an unemployment rate approaching 40 percent, and a climate of vicious antipathy between forces of the extreme right and left (see article below). But he came in with a mission to give his country something it had never had - both the perception and the reality of democracy.

According to his nephew Jose Duarte, who will receive an MBA degree in Sunday's ceremonies, "giving the sense that we are a democracy is the most radical change he can make."

When the elder Duarte first arrived at Notre Dame, using \$16,000 his father had won in a lottery, he already had strong political ideas. But his philosophy began to take shape when he took a class on social justice taught by Father Theodore Hesburgh (now president of the University). "Maybe what Father Hesburgh did was push him into politics," says Jose. "He didn't know what doctrine he had. Father Hesburgh told him he was a Christian Democrat, so he started reading more about it." Christian Democracy is a centrist position that combines popular government with the social doctrines of the Church.

Notre Dame influenced the future president in other ways. "I'll say this for Notre Dame - it taught you to have guts. I worked in the laundry. I served in the cafeteria and then I washed dishes. I got up at 5 a.m. and went to bed at midnight," Duarte once said. When he graduated in 1948 with a degree in civil engineering, Duarte went back to his country with a dream and a determination that would have amazed Joan of Arc.

His resolve was to be sorely tested in the following years. Beginning in 1962, he served as the highly popular mayor of San Salvador, the capital city (situated,

appropriately enough, on the slopes of a volcano). In 1972, he was robbed of certain victory in the presidential elections by the army's fraudulent vote counting.

Immediately afterward, some officers staged a counter-coup and asked Duarte to become president. But the coup failed, and Duarte was arrested, blindfolded and beaten unconscious by soldiers. His slightly sunken cheeks attest to the blows that crushed the bones under his eyes.

After seven years of exile in Venezuela, Duarte, undaunted, returned to join a reform-minded junta that had seized control. Appointed president, he immediately began a series of land redistribution and other programs to try to alleviate some of the country's severe social inequalities. But the elections of 1982 saw a right-wing coalition, led by Roberto d'Aubuisson, gain the provisional presidency.

Duarte's dream at last became a reality in last May's runoff elections, when he swept into office with 56 percent of the vote. But the task of the new president has been a nearly impossible one. Besides attempting to halt the civil war and the death squad murders, Duarte must delicately juggle the conflicting aims of embittered guerrillas on the left, and a willful army and hostile business community on the right. He must continue to lobby a reluctant U.S. Congress to approve U.S. military and economic aid to the country. He must maintain the impression that he is in control and that democracy is really working. And he must continue his drive for social and economic reform. Said nephew Jose, "He is trying to save the country - to change the whole system of the country."

Last October, Duarte took the first step toward defusing some of the revolutionary furor of the guerrillas. He announced that he would meet with their leaders to negotiate a peace settlement. In an astounding display of courage, he refused a bulletproof vest and any guard other than Boy Scouts, meeting in a church to offer the guerrillas a political voice if they would lay down their arms.

Said Jose of his uncle's well-known bravery, "His mission is stronger than his feelings. He realizes he is always in the aim of somebody's rifle - since 20 years ago he has been receiving death threats. He takes the risk when he feels it is worth it."

The negotiations, however, met



with little success. In a second round the guerrillas demanded "power sharing" and a provisional government of "national consensus," concessions Duarte could not accept. A proposal for a third round has not yet been answered by the Christian Democrat.

On the right, Duarte has shuffled the command of the security forces, believed to be the breeding ground for the death squads. He has fired corrupt officers and replaced them with younger men trained in the United States. He has tried to assert control over the still untamed military, appearing at its headquarters last summer and successfully ordering it to recapture a dam taken by guerrillas.

But some Salvadorans still are obviously unsatisfied with the status quo. And Duarte's regime does not receive unqualified applause onlookers in the United States. James Dunkerely, a visiting member of Notre Dame's Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and an expert on Central

America, is critical of the choice of Duarte as commencement speaker.

He believes Duarte is not the answer to El Salvador's problems. "On paper his policies are very laudable, and I'm sure he believes in them," he comments. "But so far he hasn't been able to implement any policies in practice."

Dunkerely takes issue with many of the claims of Duarte's supporters. He believes Duarte's election "was between the right and the extreme right - it is impossible to judge how he would have fared if they were fair elections." He said there is "not a shred of evidence" to support the allegation that Moscow supplies military aid to the guerrillas. And no matter what the setbacks, he believes, the guerrillas will continue to fight.

According to Dunkerely, "There is no solution possible without the United States changing its policy." In any case, he flatly predicts, "Duarte can't deliver."

But many Salvadorans apparently have faith that he can deliver. In the

National Assembly elections this March, Duarte received a major boost to his fortunes when his party won a majority of seats for the first time. "Before, my uncle had his hands tied trying to do reforms. Now that he has a legislative majority, he can do things," declared Jose.

Indeed, things seem to be working in many ways. The killings have decreased from 40 to roughly 12 a month. The guerrillas are losing their clout, according to Jose. "They don't have enough power to hold a city or small town for more than one week," he said. Most importantly, the democratic position is gaining legitimacy in the eyes of many Salvadorans.

In Jose's words, "When the Sandinistas took power (in Nicaragua), they set an example for the rest of the Central American nations. Now what El Salvador does also will set an example for them. The important thing in El Salvador is the process of change."

The turbulent history of a small country

Mary Healy
features editor

El Salvador means "The Savior" - a pious name that belies the chaos and violence that has racked Central America's tiniest country ever since it gained independence from Spain in 1821.

Dominated by an out-of-control military, swayed by the conflicting interests of a variety of foreign countries, and deeply polarized into two hostile political extremes, El Salvador is a nation that has known little of democracy.

In the early 1800s, El Salvador became embroiled in numerous revolutions and wars against other Latin American countries. Subsequently, a long succession of coups, revolutions, new constitutions, and military dictatorships followed one another almost without pause, rarely punctuated by free elections and relatively fair government. A class of wealthy, conservative landowners grew in power while the peasant majority lived in poverty.

A 50-year stint of military rule was finally broken in 1979, in a coup by a military-civilian junta

(later joined and headed by Duarte) that promised a return to democracy. In 1982 the junta set up elections for a constituent assembly, in which a coalition of two rightist parties, one led by Roberto d'Aubuisson, captured the victory although Duarte's Christian Democrats had a plurality of the vote. The assembly named a physician, Alvaro Magana, as provisional president.

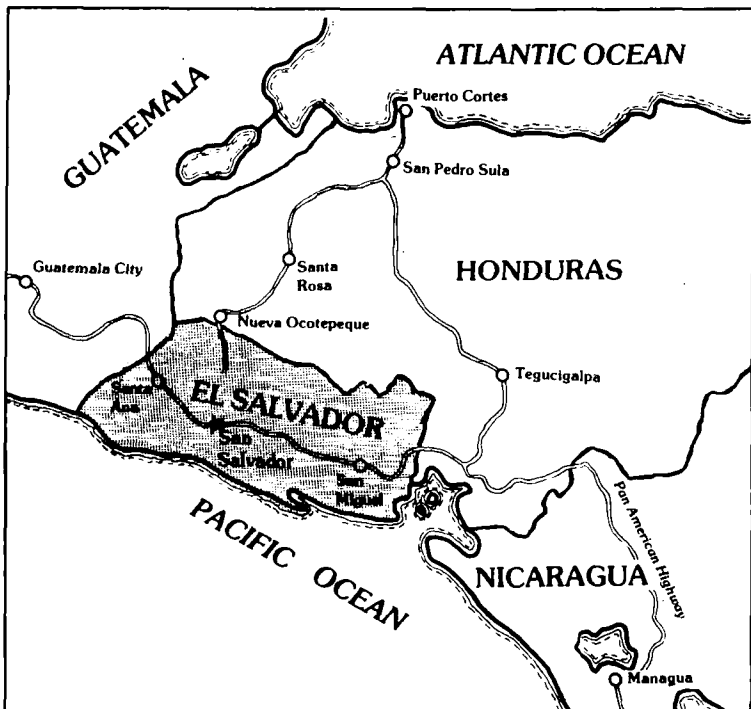
Last May, Duarte was elected president for a five-year term, and this March his party won a majority in the legislature, the National Assembly. During his term he has attempted to redistribute wealth through measures such as land reform and government control of banks.

But progress has been hindered by the civil war that has ravaged the country for the past five years, killing one out of every 100 Salvadorans, and driving one in 10 out of their homes. Guerrillas of the radical left carry out bombings and assassinations, terrorize voters, and

destroy crops. Extremists of the right resist all reform, and count among their ranks the infamous death squads, which have tortured and assassinated thousands under the guidance of high-ranking military officers. The situation first drew widespread U.S. attention with the 1980 murders of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero and four American churchwomen.

The conflict has become an East-West one, as the United States claims the guerrillas are supplied with arms and assistance by Moscow, through Cuba and Nicaragua. The Carter and Reagan administrations, for their part, have supplied Duarte's government with economic and military aid, sending down scores of military advisors and training troops in the United States.

The centrist Christian Democrats are in a fragile position, attacked as Communists by the Right and as capitalists fanatics by the Left. Each side claims massive human rights violations by the other. Whether the Christian Democrats can come through on their promises of reconciling the two, and spurring an eventual return to peace, remains to be seen.



Transplanted heart brings new life

Bob Vonderheide
features staff writer

Dean Christy was exhausted last March after a week's worth of campaigning that eventually made him senior class president. When the election was over, Dean's mother and brother, Nick, came to campus to say congratulations.

But where was Dad?

Nick went to the phone, punched a few numbers, and gave the receiver to Dean. "It's Dad," Nick said.

What Nick didn't tell Dean was that his father was talking from a Chicago hospital. The heart that had plagued "Harmony Bill" Christy since 1967 had finally decided it was time to quit.

Bill Christy was dying.

Now, nine months later, Dean says his dad is "loving life." On June 6, 1984, Christy's decrepit heart was cut loose and replaced with a pink, healthy natural transplant. Less than 24 hours later, Christy was out of intensive care and in three weeks, he was out of the hospital - making him, at age 59, the oldest person in the world to complete heart-transplant surgery successfully.

"I was in the throes of death. How's that sound?" Christy joked last month when he came to campus to watch Dean's performance in the St. Ed's play. "I just had the idea that there was going to be some sort of miracle. There were too many things to do before I wrapped it up."

That the surgery ever happened was a miracle in itself. Other than his heart, Christy's vital organs were in excellent condition. But because of his age - 55 is usually the cutoff for transplants - no surgeon would touch the case.

Enter oldest son George, a medi-

cal student at Loyola. Using contacts he had at school, George eventually arranged for an appointment with pioneer surgeon Denton Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston's St. Luke's Hospital. After several examinations, Cooley said yes, and the Christys headed to Houston for a two-month wait for a donor.

Chicago cardiologists had told the family not to bother with a transplant, to let Christy's last days be peaceful ones. Now, Christy and his family are proud of the fact that they proved the doctors wrong.

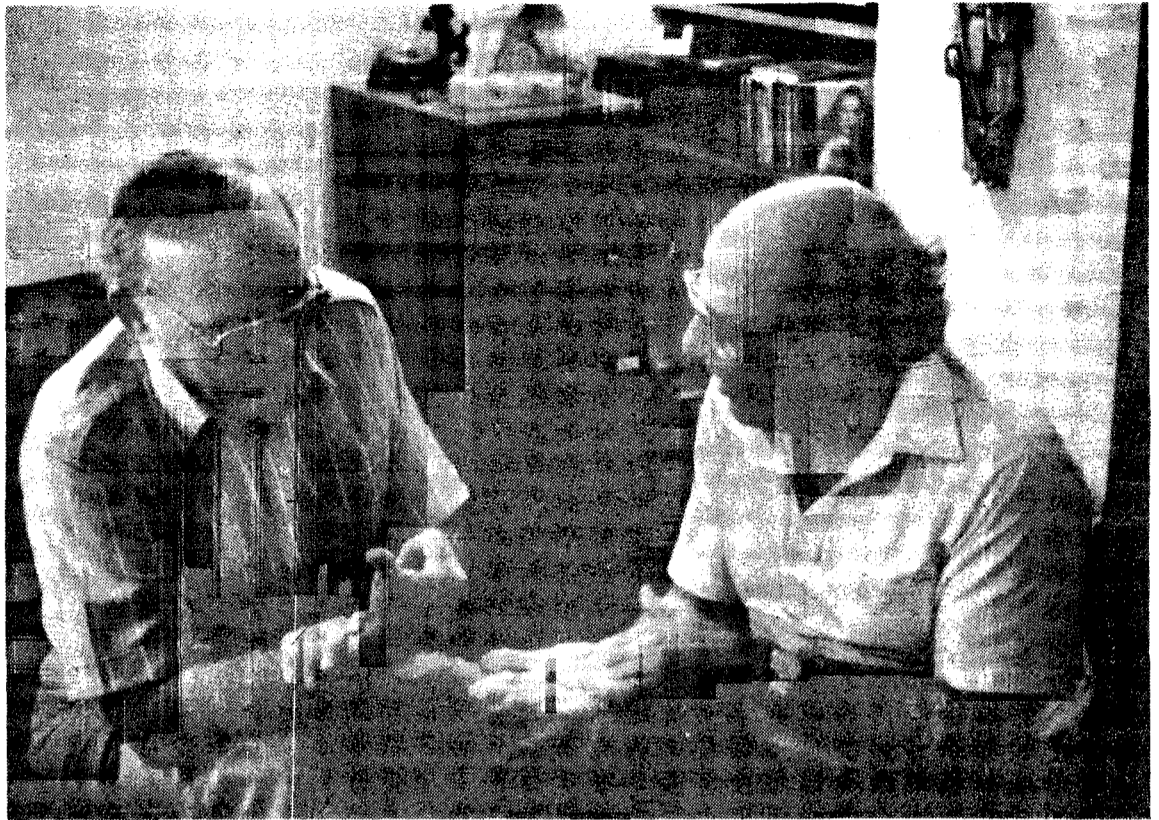
The story of Bill Christy is the story of dreams come true - of a South East Chicago businessman whose desire to win and whose love of Notre Dame transcended the odds. And on Sunday, Christy and his wife, Georgia, will sit in Section 11 of the ACC and cheer Dean on when he receives a bachelor's degree from the College of Business.

But much of the cheering will probably be for Notre Dame itself. It was the Notre Dame fight song Christy remembers singing as a kid, and it was Notre Dame that Christy says pulled him through many of the tough times in the past 10 years.

"I felt like I had a whole team on my side," he says.

Once, before a biopsy, Christy says he had completely transposed himself back to Notre Dame where he swears he could hear the band playing. "The doctors said, 'hey, are you all right?'" Christy relates. "I said, 'yeah I'm all right. You just do the job.' And here I was 1,000 miles away in South Bend."

Around his neck, Christy wears a medal of St. Bernadette which Notre Dame's president, Father



Father Mario Pede, right, gestures to Bill Christy.

Theodore Hesburgh, gave him last May. He had worn a similar medal during his three years in World War II before handing it to a friend who was just beginning his overseas duty.

"I can't get over the prayers people rendered," Christy said before he left the hospital. "I've got a date with Father Mario Pede (rector of St. Ed's Hall), and we're going to go out and pray together."

The "date," which eventually took place last August, was at the Grotto - Christy's inspiration before the surgery. "Whatever was happening to me (before the transplant), I just disregarded," Christy says. "In my mind, I was back in that grotto," a spot he says has the "most beautiful trees in the world."

"I tell you," Christy adds. "I'm so dedicated to this place. We'll be back for sure, we'll always be here."

And as he puts his arm around his wife and casts a wink to his sons, you just know you're looking at a winner.



Dean, Bill, Georgia and Nick Christy gather inspiration at the grotto.

To seven brothers: a report on your sister

Rev. Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



I would like to make a report to the seven brothers of Ann Marie Griffin, a member of the '85 graduating class at Notre Dame.

My dear nephews: four years ago, you laid on me the responsibility of keeping an eye on your sister. You never described my duties as Ann Marie's guardian. Perhaps you were worried that at Catholic Notre Dame, she would decide to become a nun. Perhaps you were afraid she would start dating a preppie from one of the private academies near Boston. Perhaps you figured she would be tempted to become a punk rocker pairing up with one of Hell's Angels on a motorcycle.

Well, nephews, relax. Ann Marie has more class than the rest of the family put together, with the exception of your mother. She is a lovely, radiant young woman. Gentlemen, I tell you in all humility, she did it her way. I had nothing to say that she wanted to hear, because she has all the wisdom she needs in her pretty head.

I remember how you warned me about the ways Darby O'Gill II could be turned into a rug, if Ann Marie came home acting like a

stuckup snob who thought she was too good to help with the supper dishes. "It would be easy to color that cocker spaniel purple," you joked light-heartedly, causing me to worry about the summer months when Darby freeloads at your house. You had me running scared. I used to pray every night that she wouldn't fall in love with a Republican.

My dear nephews, all of you are members of the Yuppie generation. You're better informed and more liberal than I am. As brothers, however, you act like male chauvinists. To tell the truth, I used to worry about Ann Marie too. I wondered if a Jersey girl could be happy in Indiana.

Sometimes when I've stayed overnight at your house, I've been given Ann Marie's room as a guest room where I sleep. I'm in a bed surrounded by wall posters, stuffed animals, prom favors, and other souvenirs. I get the feeling of being a thorn among the roses, out of place in a boudoir that could belong to Alice in Wonderland.

The feeling only lasts until I fall asleep. In the morning, I get up

quickly, skipping the waking-up time I usually allow myself, afraid to light a cigarette among the treasures. I'm in awe of a mystique I don't understand, a stranger to the tenderness that cherishes knick-knacks because they are pretty, and have a sentimental value. Are girls and women a mysterious gender? Do they have some secret that they don't tell boys and men?

At the family feasts, I have watched Snow White and the Seven Giants. Ann Marie was grown up when her oldest brother, ten years ahead of her, was still a kid. A long time ago, she dropped out of the games of sibling rivalry that the rest of you are good at. I've been able to tell that for years from the wise look in her eyes, and from the fact that she stays quiet while the rest of you are shouting.

Did you look down on her as a member of the weaker sex because she went to ballet classes when you were playing baseball, and was a cheerleader while you were making touchdowns for the team? Remember how Bobby, the English major, tried to talk his sister into becoming an English major? He couldn't see that Madame Vice President of Chase Manhattan doesn't need a silver tongue with poetry dripping off it to keep the conversation going in the pub at three in the morning.

Brian, the psychologist, who keeps striking out the women he could love forever, is probably amazed at Ann Marie, just as he is in

awe when his mother out-thinks him. Michael, the Ivy Leaguer, will always be watching to see if Ann Marie is upstaged by her competent competitors with degrees from Smith. Kevin, who sees the formula for success as a package deal featuring equal parts of brains, hard work, and charm, will check Ann Marie out to make sure she smiles enough. I respect Kevin so much that I'm positive the package deal works for him.

Chris, the worrier, has a heart that catches you off guard with its show of love. Having his sister back home will be good for his peace of mind. Peter, the professional percussionist trying to become Gene Krupa, watches everyone with doubting eyes, probably because he's marching to the beat of a different drummer. Gerald, the youngest, next to Ann Marie in age, is her best friend with whom she shares her secrets. He loves a girl that looks like Ann Marie's twin. He should have come to Notre Dame with Ann Marie. They could have been a brother and sister act to make Our Lady sorry she was an only child.

My dear nephews, I hope you know I am crazy about the eight of you. "Star differs from star in glory," the Bible says, giving us the flickering fires of the firmament. You are stars - As Juliet said of Romeo, as Bobby Kennedy said of John - making the face of heaven so fine that all the world will be in love

with night. Ann is the princess, according to the title your father gives her.

For the sake of the record, I've never needed to fire a gun in Ann Marie's defense. She only wept on my shoulder once, when your father had his heart attack. Once she asked me for my help with a paper in theology. She got an "A" on the paper, but she never brought my book back. She arrived at Notre Dame in the fall of the year that Gerry Faust began to coach. Gerry had it made, I figured, but Ann Marie might need a semester to adjust. Then I moved to Pasquerilla West, and she helped me adjust to a women's dorm. Do you realize that all the PW women have stuffed animals and keepsakes of sentiment?

My chief regret about Ann Marie's graduation is that you have no more siblings to send. Three of you came, out of the eight who could have come. Next year, I will be alone, waiting for the next generation when your children will start arriving. By then, I may be too old to eat a cookie. I may be too feeble to raise my arms to give a hug. But I'll always be stirred, even when I'm pushing up daisies, by the nearness of a campus sweetheart, who comes with brightness, and leaves brightness behind.

Why did we ever worry about Ann Marie Griffin? For women like her, they are rewriting the Notre Dame myth.

The Top Ten News Stories of 1984-85

Freshman guide - page 13

The Observer

Student Affairs Office restructured by Tyson; senior staff replaced



Final ND alcohol regulations prohibit student tailgaters

No suspect found in Rowley murder

Corby's owner murdered

Harold Rowley, owner of Corby Tavern, was shot to death in his home last August. Soon afterward, the Internal Revenue Service shut down the popular student hang-out for "collection enforcement procedure." Rowley's former wife and his father disputed about the settlement of his estate, including the tavern. The tavern reopened briefly during the school year, but once again was closed by the IRS. The tavern remains closed.

The Observer

Graduate, 2 students implicated in Rockne theft



Purdue student, sophomore deny involvement in prank

Storm breaks open hull of sunken ship containing radioactive cargo

The Henry Clatter


Rockne bust found

The much-traveled bust of Knute Rockne, stolen a year ago from the Rockne Memorial, made a reappearance last fall during a pep rally when it was handed from the crowd to Coach Gerry Faust. The Observer learned the identity of a 1984 graduate and two sophomores who allegedly swiped the bust. The newspaper also anonymously received several photographs of the bust sunning on a beach and in front of a West Lafayette, Ind., road sign. Soon after the big Rockne bust reappeared, a smaller scale version of the bust was stolen.

Irish Extra - page 9

The Observer

Cuomo defends public stance on abortion issue in ND talk



Freshman trip to dunes will go on despite conflict

New I.D.'s not causing complaints

Cuomo speaks on abortion

New York Governor Mario Cuomo came to Notre Dame in September to defend his stance on abortion and to explain his views on the relationship between religion and politics. Cuomo said although he personally opposes abortion, Catholic public officials must preserve the Constitution because "in guaranteeing freedom for all, they guarantee our right to be Catholics." Cuomo and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh appeared on the television program "Nightline" after the speech.

Aloha - page 3

The Observer

Student-run store to begin operations at start of semester



Security men disguised as workers free hostages in Iranian hijacking

Hesburgh addresses council on values in higher education

Student Saver opens its doors

A student-run general store at Notre Dame, the Student Saver, opened during second semester after months of bargaining between student government and the administration. The Campus Life Council passed the resolution for the store and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, gave the plan his okay. The store ran into some problems, however, including the inability to stock certain items, restricted hours and lack of business. But the store will return next year, probably in a new location.

Senate races - page 3, 4

The Observer

Browne ousted by OBUD, reinstated by senate



SBP candidate admits to campaign violations

OBUD refuses to run the election

Hamilton named as editor

Six violations cited against Browne-Cahill

Election scandal

Ombudsman voided the campaign of Pat Browne, candidate for student body president, and his running mate, Joanie Cahill, because of seven violations of election rules, including a failure to report expenditures properly. The next day, however, the Student Senate reinstated their ticket by a vote of 8 to 7. Bill Healy and Duane Lawrence later defeated Browne and Cahill in an election with the lowest voter turnout in five years.

Sophomore Literary Festival - pages 6-7

The Observer

SMC President Duggan resigns after 10 years



SMC ready for change and 'new leadership'

Decision awaiting for SMC community

Escort policy restated

ND photo based on merit

SMC President resigns

After 10 years at Saint Mary's, College President John Duggan announced his resignation in February. The resignation will take effect June 30, 1985. Saint Mary's endowment was increased from \$3 million to \$16 million during Duggan's tenure. Two buildings were built: the Cushwa-Leighton Library and the Angela Athletic Facility. A search committee has been formed to find a new president by January 1, 1986.

MS wrestling - page 8

The Observer

Parietals extended at Saint Mary's



ND votes for bill

O'Neill begins final campaign to block MX missile funds

Grand jury overturns prior ruling; indicts Goetz on attempted murder

Parietals extended at SMC

Saint Mary's students were allowed to have men in their rooms until midnight during the week and until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights for the first time in the school's history. College President John Duggan gave his okay to the student government plan, which was compiled from months of planning. The student government proposal passed the Student Affairs Council of the Board of Regents and then went to Duggan for approval.

CROP Walk - page 3

The Observer

HPC gives okay to new constitution



We official: MTV concert on April 27

Protest reflecting

U.S. 'hopeful' for summit meeting, possible sites Helsinki, New York

Convention


ND takes MS competition

Notre Dame won the first annual Millions Against MS Fundraiser, raising more money per capita than 11 other Midwestern universities. Notre Dame students contributed an average of \$3.31 each, for a total of \$22,676. Marquette, the runner-up in the competition, raised approximately \$22,300. The prize for winning the competition, which benefited the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, was a free concert by Styx guitarist Tommy Shaw.

HPC - page 4

The Observer

Term extensions unconstitutional; constitution void



Teaching the basics is urged for philosophy and theology

NAACP Director Hooks to lecture about black problems, solutions

Senate extensions ruled invalid

A five-member committee of the Judicial Council ruled that the Student Senate's vote to extend their terms was unconstitutional. As a result, a new constitution, which was passed by the senate during the extension, became void and the old constitution came back into effect. The committee decided the vote to extend the terms was invalid because two-thirds of the senate members present approved the motion, rather than two-thirds of the entire senate.

'Moonchildren' - page 10

The Observer

MS's 'hottest act' a disappointment to college chairmen



Gibson to leave position as rector of Carroll at semester conclusion

Service charges go up

Policy sends students across road

Carroll Hall rector resigns

Father Steve Gibson announced in April he will not be returning as rector of Carroll Hall next year. Gibson said he and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, "reached a mutual agreement that it would be best if (he) did not return as rector next year." Gibson was elected Senior Fellow by the senior class several weeks ago. Elected Rector of the Year last year by the Hall Presidents' Council, Gibson was a runner-up for that award this year.

The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1984-85

Irish booted off home field

It was the low point of the football season as Irish fans voiced their displeasure after watching an inspired Air Force team take advantage of Notre Dame's inability to stop the wishbone to hand the Irish the second of three straight defeats in Notre Dame Stadium, 21-7. Backup quarterback Scott Grooms, starting for the injured Steve Beuerlein, had trouble with a wet field, and Notre Dame's rushing game netted just 90 yards on the afternoon. The Falcons rolled to their third straight victory over Notre Dame, leaving Gerry Faust's Irish 3-7 in their last 10 games at home.

Sports

Monday, October 15, 1984 — page 14



Inspired Air Force team rushes over Notre Dame
 The Air Force football team's inspired performance on the field was the result of a coaching strategy that took full advantage of Notre Dame's offensive struggles. Backup quarterback Scott Grooms, starting for the injured Steve Beuerlein, had trouble with a wet field, and Notre Dame's rushing game netted just 90 yards on the afternoon. The Falcons rolled to their third straight victory over Notre Dame, leaving Gerry Faust's Irish 3-7 in their last 10 games at home.

Students' actions show lack of support for football team
 Theon Roberts
 The lack of support for the football team was evident in the actions of some students during the game. Theon Roberts, a student, expressed his frustration with the team's performance and the lack of enthusiasm from the crowd.

Sports

Monday, March 11, 1985 — page 11



Irish top Dayton, 80-73, gain NCAA tourney bid
 ND faces Oregon St. in first game at ACC
 Roy's 24 points key in double-OT victory
 Friday's Bengal Bout finals feature action-packed, hard-hitting fights
 ND women win, hope for NWIT berth today

Men reach NCAA Tournament

It took four years, but the Notre Dame basketball team again reached the NCAA Tournament. The Irish capped off a 20-8 regular season with final-week victories over Washington, Marquette and Dayton. With Notre Dame's added status as the nation's top independent, the Irish were placed at home for their tournament games with Oregon State and North Carolina. Local fans also got a look at other ACC visitors Kansas, Ohio U, Auburn, Purdue and Middle Tennessee State as Notre Dame hosted first- and second-round games of the Southeast Regional.

Sports
NCAA tourney finals ahead for Notre Dame cross-country team
Offense spurs Irish rout of Zadar
Planner wins interhall soccer title
The end of a tough four seasons

Cross-country reaches NCAAs

The 13th-ranked Irish capped off one their best seasons ever by earning a bid to the NCAA Cross-Country Championships held at Penn State. In the tournament, the Irish managed a 19th-place finish with a total of 369 points, winding up only 44 points behind their pre-meet goal of a top-10 finish. Mike Collins, Tim Cannon, Dan Garrett, Bill Courtney and Ed Willenbrink turned in solid performances to lead Notre Dame. Notre Dame had reached the NCAA Championships by capturing the fourth and final qualifying spot at the NCAA District IV Qualifying Meet on Nov. 09 at the University of Illinois.

Sports

Monday, March 11, 1985 — page 14



Irish fencers fail in bid for national championship
 Defending champion Wayne State edges host Notre Dame by one point
 Football team begins spring practice with lots to get done
 Disappointment of North Carolina game lingers

Fencers edged in NCAAs

The Wayne State Tartars successfully defended their national championship, edging out Notre Dame by a single point, 141-140, in the NCAA Championship Tournament hosted by the Irish in the Angela Athletic Facility at Saint Mary's. As Coach Mike DeCicco put it, it was the 10-9 bouts that did Notre Dame in - the Irish dropped three critical matches by that one-point margin as their bid for a national title fell just short.

Sports

Monday, November 27, 1984 — page 11



Notre Dame earns Aloha trip with victory at USC
 ND gets fourth-straight win in rain-soaked LA Coliseum

Irish lock up Aloha Bowl bid

Notre Dame journeyed to USC and won its fourth straight game, 19-7, over the Trojans in the rain-soaked Los Angeles Coliseum. Gerry Faust's prediction of a 7-4 season, which seemed impossible five weeks earlier, were realized with the victory. With their impressive finish that also included wins over LSU, Navy and Penn State, the Irish landed a bid to the Aloha Bowl and completed an impressive turnaround in a season that had seemed hopeless a month before. Although the Irish lost to SMU in Hawaii, 27-20, it was Notre Dame's strongest finish under Faust.

The Fun Bunch gets its revenge

The members of The Revenge of the Fun Bunch proved that they weren't kidding around when they named their entry for Bookstore XIV. The Fun Bunch avenged last year's semifinal loss to Macri's Deli by winning the tournament championship with a 21-16 victory over Rousseau's Noble Savages. Tournament MVP Steve Treacy led Fun Bunch to the title, but he got plenty of help from backcourt mate Pat Collins and a strong frontline that featured Tom Rehder, Greg Dingers and Matt Dingers.

Sports

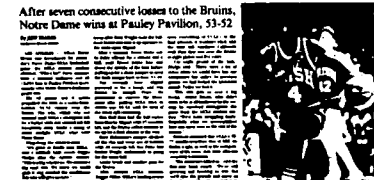
Monday, April 1, 1985 — page 11



Fun Bunch gets its revenge, conquers Rousseau's
 D.U.I.'s edges Going All the Way, 21-19, to win women's tournament
 Cox and McPartlin set SMC records at meet

Sports

Monday, February 1, 1985 — page 11



Rivers leads Irish to first victory over UCLA in five years
 After seven consecutive losses to the Bruins, Notre Dame wins at Pauley Pavilion, 53-52

UCLA winning streak stopped

Ding dong, the witch is dead. UCLA's string of seven straight wins over Notre Dame in basketball finally came to an end this season as the Irish handed the Bruins a 53-52 defeat in Pauley Pavilion. Freshman guard David Rivers led the Irish with his 18 points and eight assists in front of a national-television audience on NBC. The players returned home to find approximately 1,000 students waiting to meet them at the main circle even though the clock read 2:50 a.m. and the arctic chill of a South Bend winter was in the air.

Sports

Monday, May 1, 1985 — page 14



Irish reach .500 plateau with 7-1, 2-1 sweep of Western Michigan
 Swin coach Flynn becomes fourth to submit resignation at St. Mary's
 SMC Athletic Council announces changes in program for '85
 Gymnastics club has promise for the future after "rebuilding year"

SMC plagued by resignations

On May 1, swim coach Dan Flynn became the fourth Saint Mary's coach to resign in the 1984-85 academic year. His announcement came within a week of Assistant Director of Athletics Tim Dillon's resignation, and followed basketball coach Mike Rouse's departure and tennis coach John Killeen's exit the previous semester. Like the others, Flynn cited disappointment with the current administration as one of the reasons for his decision.

Women win North Star title

It's been quite a while since anyone besides a member of the maintenance crew cut down a net in the ACC, but Mary DiStanislao's women's basketball team had that pleasure on March 7 after clinching the North Star Conference title with a 72-57 thrashing of Dayton. The Irish finished the season at 20-8 (13-1 in the conference), as DiStanislao (Coach of the Year) and Keys (Player of the Year) earned conference awards and Mary Beth Schueth and Sandy Botham joined Keys on all-conference teams. Despite their success, however, Notre Dame was passed over by both the NCAA and the Women's NIT for a post-season bid.

Sports

Monday, March 11, 1985 — page 14



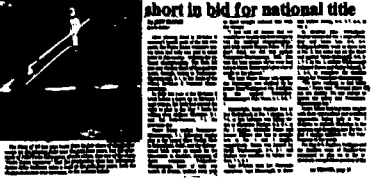
Irish hold off Warriors for important 66-60 win
 Roy's Kempton keeps hopes alive for NCAA Tournament

Women's tennis places second

It was the final time around in Division II competition as the Notre Dame women's tennis team took second place in the NCAA National Championships. The Irish lost to three-time winner Tennessee-Chattanooga in the finals of the tournament after beating Abilene Christian and Cal Poly Pomona the day before. Notre Dame, which had placed third each of the last two years, now moves up to Division I play next year after posting a 25-5 record this season.

Sports

Monday, March 11, 1985 — page 11



ND women's tennis team falls short in bid for national title
 Seniors have had their share of 'ND Moments'

DONT MISS A PLAY!
 The Observer
 Don't miss a play! The Observer is the only newspaper in the area that provides you with the latest news and sports coverage. Contact us today for more information.

Tom Sluby, Irish basketball star of one year ago, recently was waived by the NBA's Dallas Mavericks.

Chris Smith and Mark Brooks, last season's fullback tandem on the Notre Dame football team, recently signed with NFL teams as free agents.

The Notre Dame-Navy football game in 1986 will be played at Memorial Stadium in Baltimore.

Jim 'Spook' Daves, Notre Dame sports information intern, will leave his position this summer to accept the job of Director of Media Relations for the Midwestern Cities Conference.

Edmonton's Jari Kurri scored four goals and Wayne Gretzky had four assists last night as the defending Stanley Cup champions trounced the Chicago Black Hawks, 8-2.

Notre Dame graduate Dave Poulin scored with Philadelphia two men short last night and goalie Pelle Lindbergh recorded his third shutout of the playoffs as the Flyers rolled to a 3-0 victory over the Quebec Nordiques in the Spectrum.

Michael Jordan, whose flashy style and gaudy statistics earned him All-Star status, fan popularity and more than \$2 million in endorsement contracts, was named the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year yesterday.

Spring sports wrap-up

Baseball team starts MCC playoffs

By LARRY BURKE Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish baseball team staged a tremendous stretch run to wind up its regular season at the .500 mark (25-25-2) and land second place in the Midwestern City Conference Northern Division with an 8-4 conference mark.

Notre Dame will open play in its second Midwestern City Conference Tournament in the past three seasons today. The tournament is held in Tulsa, Okla., the home of Oral Roberts, the MCC Southern Division champ and Notre Dame's first opponent in the tournament.

Over the last two-and-a-half weeks, Larry Gallo's Irish have been red hot, winning 14 of their last 19 games. Highlights of the final week of the regular season included an 11-1 win over Illinois-Chicago.

Freshman Kevin Chenail continued his fine pitching in the nightcap against Maine, tossing a two-hitter to raise his record to 4-0 and lower his MCC-leading ERA to 1.55.

"We've played tremendous baseball these last few weeks of the season and probably the biggest factor has been the improved pitching we've gotten out of the starters."

Track

The Notre Dame track team is in Philadelphia this weekend to compete in the 109th edition of the IC4A Championships.

"The IC4A meet is second only to the Penn Relays as far as the Eastern track scene is concerned," says Irish coach Joe Piane.

IC4A qualifiers include Bill Courtney in the steeplechase, Lloyd Constable in the high jump, John McNelis in the 800 meters.

At the recent track/cross-country banquet, McNelis and Joel Autry were named co-captains for the 1986 track season.

Lacrosse

At the fifth annual lacrosse banquet last week, Coach Rich O'Leary announced that seniors Tom Grote and Mike Rice will serve as captains for next season.

Grote started as an attackman during his freshman year, but he was moved to midfield, where he has played the last two seasons.

O'Leary knows he can count on Rice to provide strength and unity for the Irish defensive unit.

Other awards presented at the banquet include the MVP award, which went to current senior co-captain Justin Shay.

The other Irish co-captain, senior Bob Trocchi, received the Dedication Award for his efforts on attack.

The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley presented senior midfielder John Wilson with the traditional Student/Athlete Award for academic achievement.

Trocchi finished his third season as the team's leading scorer, winding up with 32 goals and 27 assists.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997 WORDPROCESSING 277-6045.

LOST/FOUND

LOST IN SOUTH DINING HALL on April 25, a green backpack containing 3 folders, 3 notebooks, an accounting book, a management book, pens, pencils, a calculator.

LOST: A green Comparative Government notebook and a red Political Theory notebook They both have my name.

IF YOU TOOK A PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING BY ACCIDENT FROM F-LINE IN NORTH DINING HALL ON TUESDAY APRIL 30 BETWEEN 12:30 AND 1:00, I REALLY NEED THAT BOOK.

LOST: A tri-color 14K gold mesh bracelet with a clasp fasten, on Friday 4-27-85.

LOST: Levi's blue denim jacket, at Senior Bar on Mon. night. My name is on the inside of the coat. PLEASE call me.

LOST (or stolen?): one bright red 14' canoe with Strange Canoe Rentals painted on the side. The canoe walked away from Lake Marion Thursday.

"Lost": blue bookbag in the south dining hall. It could have walked off but I believe someone has it.

LOST ONE GOLD DANGLING EARRING WITH TWO PEARLS AT THE END. LOST ON FRIDAY 19TH OF APRIL.

FOUND: Minolta lens cap. In field by Madaleva. Check with SMC security.

FOR RENT

5-bedroom house available for next school year. Completely furnished. Call 234-9364.

WANTED

NEED MEMBER ND-SMC COMMUNITY TO DRIVE NEW CAR TO SEATTLE AND DRIVE CAR BACK BY JUNE 15.

WANTED TO BUY - MACINTOSH 512K COMPUTER, IMAGE WRITER, AND EXTERNAL DISK DRIVE.

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION MIKE RAAB! It's been a lot of fun having you here - we're going to miss you, but not your warped sense of humor!

Madman. Who is going to take care of my nose when you're gone? Keep in touch, and if you're ever in the neighborhood and want to go to Denny's...

ATTENTION ALL OBSERVER SENIORS: YOU'VE ALL BEEN GREAT INFLUENCES ON THE NEW EDITORIAL BOARD!

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Saying goodbye is hard to do Especially to friends as genuine as you I think of all the times that I truly had fun And you are involved in each and every one

Class of 85: You've been a great group of people to work with. Congrats! and Good Luck out there

They won't let us do nothing anymore. Pooh. Christopher Robin

Hi, how have you been, long time, no hear from in this section. Have a great summer, be sure to write me. We still have to drink.

WELCOME, ROBALFO & LAURA O'HWA. AND ALBA!! It's going to be a great weekend-thanks for coming! Love, Diana SCHMITTY, FRANK, SKEE, WHITEY, DAVE AND DON Thanks for getting me on my feet freshman year.

My favorite cousin at Notre Dame. (My only cousin at Notre Dame)! Congrats, Fame and Fortune are just around the corner! Watch out Jan Stephenson, there will be a new face on the LPGA tour! Best of Luck, John

The next two years won't be the same without you. Good luck in all you do. I'll be checking the Plain Dealer for you every day. Don't keep me waiting too long!! M.H.

Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye It's Vanderheide fever on commencement weekend!

A farewell is necessary before we part, But meeting again is certain for those who are friends.

The Schwerha will get hers!

Kevin, Bama, Mark, Doug, John, Bob, Bill, Craig, Mark, Dave, John, Tim and other Naugh residents past and present, good luck with whatever you do and wherever you end up. It's been a lot of fun knowing you these past few years.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SHEILA FLYNN!! I hope your 20th is the best. Have a terrific summer and keep in touch - I'll miss you!

Congrats Jim! Good luck in Law school. LOVE.K

CP: Enjoy your last 2yrs here! Thank for being a great friend&sis. Luv-K

JO,Nance,Meg&AL.Thanx for letting me be your fifth!Love,K

Michele: Thank you for sharing&caring!Luv,K

TARA LECHNER: Happy 22nd Birthday, and Congratulations! Let's get psyched for Chicago! Chicago-so many men...so much time! Snuggles, Leanne Michelle

I'm glad you are going to be joining me up here next year, but don't even think about learning to drive the car. your favorite older sister, mary ellen

PATTY CHANDLER FOR GOD...PATTY CHANDLER FOR GOD...PATTY CHANDLER It took her only 3 years, that's right, only 3 years - an academic God Look out E.F. Hutton then Harvard, then the World CONGRATULATIONS

ALL YOU TOWNIES (FOR THE SUMMER ANYWAY): WE ARE GOING TO HAVE SOME GREAT WEEKENDS THIS SUMMER. HOPE YOU'RE LOOKING FORWARD TO IT AS MUCH AS I AM! LOVE, THE CHICAGOAN (SORT OF)

HEY JOE MURPHY! WE KNOW YOU'RE READING THIS- WISH YOU HAD BEEN HERE FOR THE LAST ONE SENIOR WEEK HAS BEEN LACKING SINCE YOU LEFT- NO ENTERTAINMENT IN DENNY'S OR AT THE OFFICE. DON'T FORGET TO WRITE! P.S. SAY HI TO DAD FOR ME

Sharon Petro named NCAA Division II coach of the year

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame women's tennis coach Sharon Petro was named national Division II coach of the year recently by the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association.

"I'm highly honored (by the award)," Petro said. "It's obviously a reflection on how well our team performed."

Petro's team compiled a school-record 25 wins in its 25-5 spring

season and finished second in the NCAA Division II tournament at Tennessee-Chattanooga last week.

"I think the award is a tribute to the entire athletic program at Notre Dame," Petro commented. "We were allowed to stay at the Division II level, and that helped in our development. We went from III to II and next year the program rises to Division I.

"We've had success on each level, and I see that continuing in the future."



Sharon Petro

This spring was Petro's last season as the head coach of the women's tennis team. This summer, she will assume the responsibilities of an assistant athletic director at Notre Dame.

Petro has compiled a 114-45 record (.716 winning percentage) in seven years as the Irish women's tennis coach.

She previously was Notre Dame's first women's basketball coach, and she compiled a 49-20 record in three seasons. She led

teams to four state AIAW titles - three in tennis and one in basketball.

Last fall, the Irish captured their second-straight North Star Conference title, and Petro was honored as the NSC coach of the year.

Petro joined women's swimming coach Dennis Stark and women's basketball coach Mary DiStanislo as the recipients of NSC coach-of-the-year honors in 1984-85.

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Tennis

continued from page 16

tournament. Panther, who finished the year at 16-10, went out in the first round of singles play, losing to Judy Clardy of Abilene Christian, 6-2, 6-1. Ironically, Panther had beaten Clardy, 6-4, 7-6, during team competition.

Colligan, who finished as Notre Dame's top individual player with a 21-6 record, got to the second round before dropping out. She topped Sandy Rodriguez of Cal Poly-Pomona for the second time in three days, 6-2, 6-0, before falling to Nor-

thern Colorado's Sandra Elliot, 6-3, 6-4.

Panther-Lee, 20-6 on the season, advanced to the second round in doubles but then lost to the team of Susie Campbell-Laurie Woodhouse from Cal State-Northridge, 7-6, 6-4. The two had beaten the Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's doubles tandem of Elizabeth Calendar-Jan Petras, 7-6, 6-2, to earn the right to face Campbell-Woodhouse.

As a team, Notre Dame closed the season at 25-5.

Notre Dame graduates only Lee, LaFratta and Schnell from its present team.

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Rivers named Athlete of the Year; Trena Keys takes women's honor

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Men's and women's basketball players David Rivers and Trena Keys were named Notre Dame's Athletes of the Year by the Observer sports department last week.

Rivers, a 6-0 freshman guard from Jersey City, N.J., led the Irish men's squad to a 20-8 regular season record and its first NCAA bid in three years.

Keys, a 6-1 junior from Marion, Ind., paced the women's team to its most successful season ever, also a 20-8 mark.

Both athletes gave credit to their teammates for the success of the teams' efforts.

"I think the impact I made on the team came from the guys, the fellows on the team," Rivers said. "They kind of guided me along the way, so I think a lot of the credit should point in their direction."

"I have to give a lot of credit to my teammates," Keys echoed. "Without their help, I wouldn't have been able to do what I did."

Despite their modesty, both players turned in individual performances that reflect their talents.

Rivers led all scorers for Notre Dame with a 15.8 points-per-game average, and his excellent ballhandling skills enabled the Irish to adapt a fast-paced style of play that entertained basketball fans in the ACC and arenas around the country. The

point guard's ability to penetrate defenses allowed him to create scoring opportunities for himself and to dish off 127 assists.

Keys made the switch from forward to guard this season, and she did it well enough to become the Most Valuable Player in the North Star Conference. Her 17.2 points and 5.6 rebounds led the Irish to their first-ever NSC championship with a 13-1 record. Keys currently ranks fourth on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list with 1002 points. She gave away 67 assists in the season.

In addition, Keys' defensive play improved over the season, and she ended up with 37 steals and 43 blocked shots. The Irish placed in the top 20 in the country in scoring defense.

"I decided over the off-season that I had to do something more for the team this year," Keys explained. "I just worked really hard toward that goal."

Rivers' goal for his freshman season was to lead the Irish to a spot in the NCAA tournament, a dream which he saw become a happy reality when Notre Dame played two tournament games at home.

"Just being able to sit down with the rest of the guys and find out where we were going to be playing was the biggest highlight of the season," Rivers said, "because I know there was a lot of doubt of us making it as far as we did."

Rivers also cited the 53-52 Irish victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion and the Notre Dame student body's reaction to that win as another high point in the season.

The lowest point in the young player's career came at the end of the season, he said. In the final seconds of Notre Dame's second-round tournament game with North Carolina, Rivers had the ball and the Irish had a chance to break a tie for the victory. When Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot, however, Notre Dame ended up on the short end of a 60-58 score.

Keys' greatest disappointment was not making it to post-season competition. A trip to the NCAA tournament is her goal for the 1985-86 season.

Rivers said he gained a lot of experience in his first NCAA season, and he thinks the team has the potential to return to the championship tournament next season.

"I know what I can and what I can't do against certain teams," he said, "and I think I will be a much better player next year. I think it's not impossible for us to go all the way."

Rivers and Keys follow in the footsteps of Irish basketball player Tom Sluby and tennis player Pam Fischette, the recipients of the 1984 Edward "Moose" Krause Athlete of the Year Awards.

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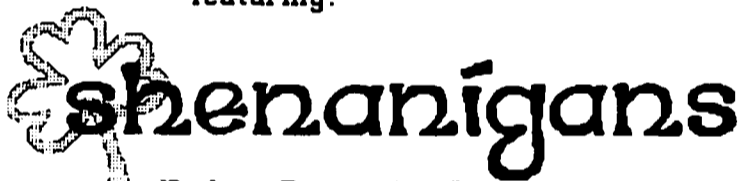
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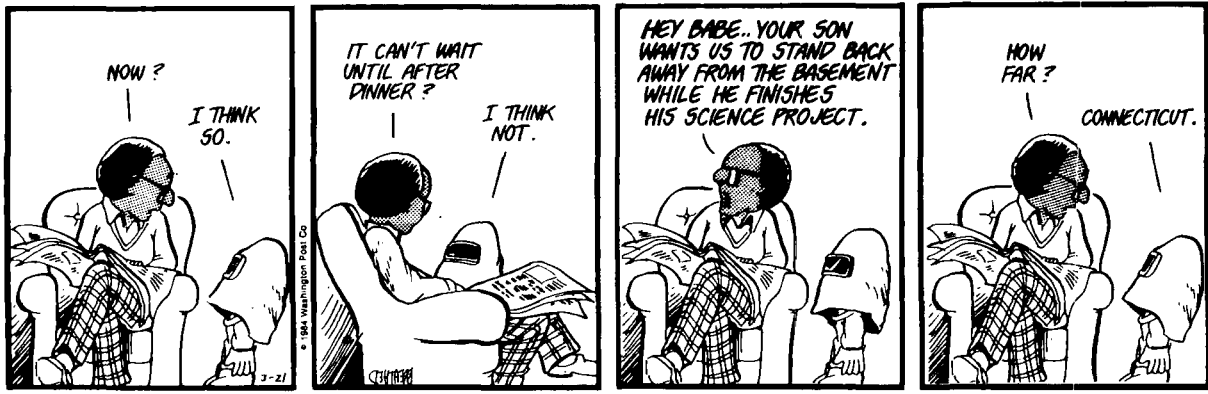
Visit us at Senior Bar this weekend and see
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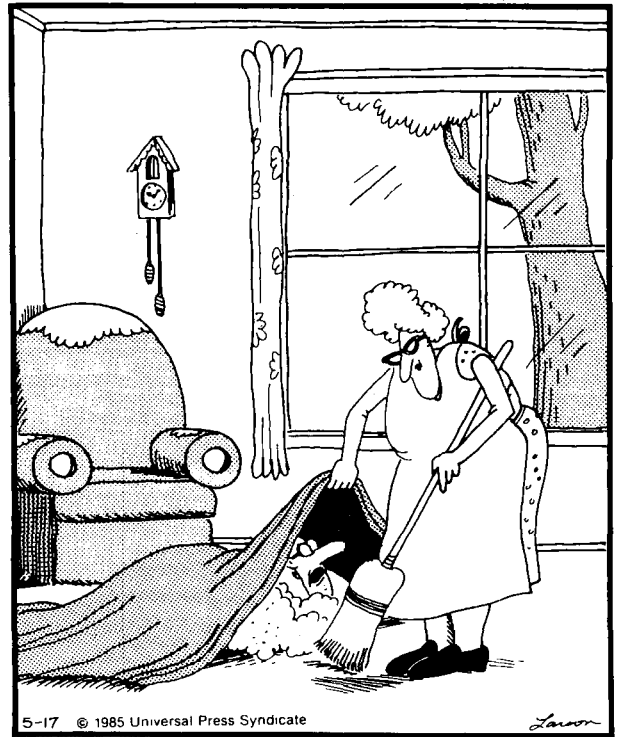
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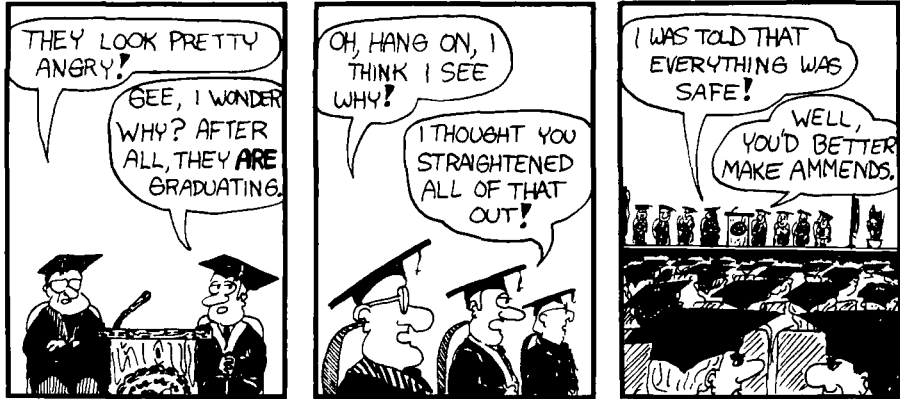
Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson



Zeto

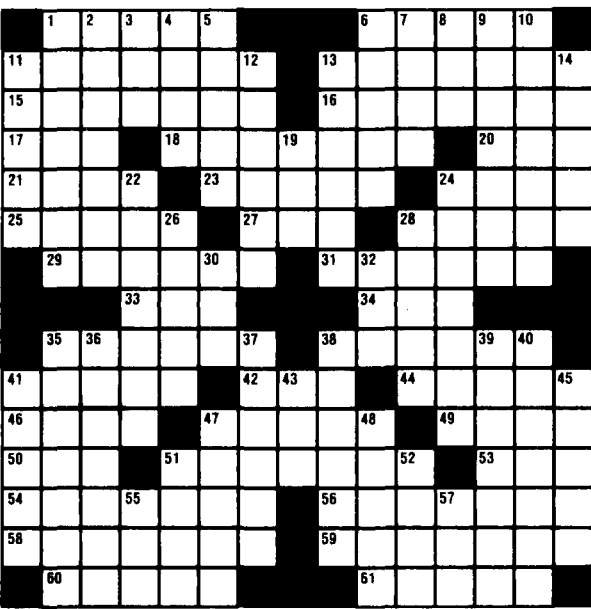


Kevin Walsh



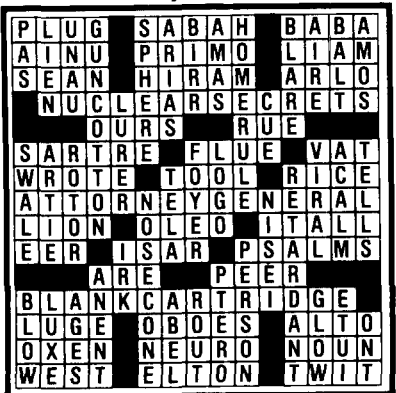
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- Calyx part
 - Where lollo is
 - Pivotal
 - Apathy
 - Tobacco type
 - Zane Grey's native state
 - Ripen
 - Went wrong
 - Recreation areas: abbr.
 - Abrades
 - Submit
 - Holy women: abbr.
 - Veep Barkley
 - From — Z
 - Cubic meter
 - Mediterranean area
 - Cylinders of a kind
 - Where DDE led
 - Actor Johnson
 - Out-and-out
 - Callas et al.
 - Appropriate
 - Mineral
 - Fudd of cartoons
 - Lobby
 - Quaffed
 - Vedic god
 - St.
 - Citizen of Vientiane
 - Snapshot for short
 - Baby wear
 - Mollusk
 - Core
 - Crescent-shaped
 - Full of content
 - Truman's birthplace



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Monday's Solution



- DOWN
- Pier scavenger
 - Site of airport rescue
 - School org.
 - Places of refuge
 - Non-professionals
 - Thought deeply about
 - Desert-like
 - Pince—
 - One assuming care
 - NY suburb
 - Famous Bow
 - Rope
 - Waco's university
 - Billiards stroke
 - Of age: abbr.
 - Sundry
 - In a cold manner
 - Site of Durban
 - Gape
 - Negative prefix
 - Eggs
 - Reversion to primitive
 - Free
 - Knobby
 - Lowly
 - Sp. poppy of song
 - Student group
 - Shutter
 - Clavell's "King —"
 - Indy entrant
 - "Pride and Prejudice" hero
 - Afghan city
 - Furnished
 - Zola novel
 - Coal size
 - Abner's radio partner

Campus

Friday, May 17

- 1 p.m. - Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Church of Loretto.
- 4 p.m. - Baccalaureate Mass, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 6:30 p.m. - Lawn Concert, Administration Building Mall, Sponsored by University Concert Band. (If weather is inclement, the concert will be cancelled.)
- 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Senior Class Cocktail Reception/Dance. (tickets required).

Saturday, May 18

- 10:30 a.m. - St. Mary's Commencement, Court of LeMans Hall.
- 10 a.m. - ROTC Commissioning, Athletic and Convocation Center - South Dome.
- 11:30 a.m. - Phi Beta Kappa Installation, Memorial Library Auditorium. Initiates are requested to arrive at 11 a.m.
- 2 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - University Reception, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by The Officers of the University. Families of the graduates are cordially invited to attend.
- 4:05 p.m. - Graduates Assemble for Academic Procession, Athletic and Convocation Center - Gymnasium 8 and 9 - graduates only.

Sunday, May 19

- 4:20 p.m. - Academic Procession begins, Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome.
- 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Baccalaureate Mass, Athletic and Convocation Center - South Dome.
- 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - Cocktail Party and Dinner, (Tickets for each must be purchased in advance per information and ticket procurement procedures).
- 9 p.m. - Concert, Stepan Center. Sponsored by University of Notre Dame Glee Club.
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Brunch, North and South Dining Halls, (Tickets must be purchased in advance; graduates with valid meal certification need not purchase a ticket.)
- 10 a.m. - MBA Ceremony.
- 1:35 p.m. - Academic Procession Begins, Athletic and Convocation Center - North Dome.
- 2 p.m. - Commencement and Conferring of Degrees, Athletic and Convocation Center - South Dome. (Tickets for admission to the Commencement Exercise are required for parents and guests.)
- 4:30 p.m. - Law School Diploma Ceremony, Washington Hall.

Dear Seniors,

"Whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

-Desiderata

Good luck on whatever path you choose to follow.

**Love,
The Student Activities Board**

- | | | |
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Dear Kevin, Leanne, Chuck, Kelly, Todd, Lynne, Vince, Bill, Angel, Tara, and Matt,

Thanks for all of the wonderful things you have done. We will miss you!

**Love,
Your old SAB buddies**

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The Observer/Carol Gales

The Class of '85 has seen more than its fair share of disappointments on the playing field over the past four years, but the aftermath of 1984 Penn State game, shown above, was one of the many "Notre Dame moments" that the graduating class has witnessed. Senior Mike Sullivan takes a look at the past four years, both the disappointments and successes, in his column below.

ND women's tennis team falls short in bid for national title

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

After placing third in Division II women's tennis each of the last two years, the Notre Dame women's tennis team had only one goal in mind prior to this season - winning the national championship. The Irish fell just one victory short of that goal last week, though, losing to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 8-1, in the finals of the NCAA Division II National Championships.

In their last year at the Division II level before a move up to Division I next season, the Irish had earned the right to play in the May 7 finals by rolling over Abilene Christian, 8-1, and Cal Poly-Pomona, 7-2, the previous day.

Notre Dame trailed Tennessee-Chattanooga, 5-1, following singles play at the Laurel Glen Tennis Club in Bakersfield, Calif., and the disheartened Irish were no match for the Moccasins in doubles, dropping all three contests. Tennessee-Chattanooga, loser of only one match all season, walked away with

its third straight national title with the victory.

"I had said all season that we would have to play our best tennis to win the national championship," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "I just don't think we did that against Tennessee-Chattanooga. Still, this was the best season we've ever had here at Notre Dame and I give a lot of credit to the players."

The lone Notre Dame win against the Moccasins was chalked up by junior Mary Colligan at No. 2 singles, as she topped Tennessee-Chattanooga's Pam Yates, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

Meanwhile, Susie Panther lost to Sue McCulloch at No. 1 singles, 6-2, 7-6, as Lisa LaFratta was falling victim to Christine Pitcher, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 3 singles. Michelle Dasso and Joanne Biafore also lost in straight sets at No. 4 and 5 singles, respectively. Dasso was beaten by Heidi Warborough, 6-4, 6-1, and Biafore was outdone by Sabine terRiet, 7-5, 6-3.

Izzy O'Brien took her Moccasin opponent, Lori Massengill, to three

sets before losing, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, at No. 6.

In doubles play, McCulloch-Pitcher bested the No. 1 team of Panther and Laura Lee, 6-4, 6-4. Colligan-LaFratta went to three sets at No. 2, but came out on the short end against Yates-Massengill, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5. At No. 3, terRiet-Warborough defeated Dasso and Cathy Schnell, 6-3, 6-3, to complete the doubles sweep for Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"We have nothing to feel badly about," Petro said. "Second place is not too shabby. No one except us knows the talent that Tennessee-Chattanooga has."

Notre Dame had had little trouble with their quarterfinal and semifinal opponents, losing only at No. 2 doubles to Abilene Christian in the quarters and dropping just the No. 3 and 4 singles matches to Cal Poly-Pomona in the semis.

On May 8-9, Panther, Colligan and the doubles team of Panther-Lee continued to play on in the individuals competition portion of the

see TENNIS, page 13

Seniors have had their share of 'ND Moments'

Two minor bowl bids. One NCAA Tournament. No national championships. No post-season Top 20 rankings.

The box score for the Class of '85 is pretty much complete now. Things could have turned out worse, but, for most of us, the past four years have failed to live up to the lofty expectations we held four years ago.

Nobody warned us about 5-6 and 10-17 seasons. Nobody told us that the "perfect" coach might turn out to be far from perfect. All we heard before we came here was how nice New Orleans was during the New Year's holidays, how good the football team was going to be, and how exciting it was to go to a school that had one of the best football and basketball teams in the country. After all, this was Notre Dame. And Notre Dame always won.

Well, four years have taught us that our expectations, although very common to Notre Dame people, were a bit too unrealistic. We now know that the Irish cannot win simply by walking onto the field or the court.

Although God did not make Notre Dame No. 1 - at least not on the playing field, He has taught us a lesson in humility that should stick with us the rest of our lives. Wins do not come easily, not on the field and not in real life. Many times it seemed that Notre Dame people expected to win, and when they did, they didn't appreciate fully how lucky they were to have good teams. Even in September 1981, a trip to some major bowl or to the NCAA basketball tournament was taken for granted.

I doubt that any of us, after these four years, will make the same assumptions. Air Force, Arizona, Fordham, Northwestern, Murray State, Northern Illinois - there is no such thing as a gimme anymore. We have learned to respect everyone and to take nothing for granted.

It is these lessons that, in a sense, have made our four-year journey a very worthwhile one. Sure, it would have been great to go to the Sugar Bowl or the Final Four, something which would have given us plenty to talk about at future reunions. But the main object of going to college is to learn things that will help us once we graduate, and we have learned that you don't win all the time - or even most of the time - so you should appreciate those times when you win, no matter who or what you beat.

Enough philosophizing, though. As we go on to bigger things in the "real world," we might as well remember some of

Mike Sullivan

1984-85 Sports Editor



the good moments that we were part of over our Notre Dame careers - and, despite the overall lack of success, there were plenty of "Notre Dame moments."

•Although the 1981-82 season was a disaster for both the football (5-6) and basketball (10-17) teams, there were three events that are hard to forget. The first of these is the LSU football opener. Not only was the game memorable because it was the Class of '85's first here and because it moved Notre Dame to No. 1 in the country, but it also was accompanied by one of the best pep rallies ND has ever had. It's too bad there weren't any other outdoor rallies.

The other two big moments came on the basketball court within an eight-day period during the winter. On Jan. 25, 1982, the Irish knocked off No. 11 Idaho in overtime, 50-48, behind 17 points from Ron Rowan (remember him?). Then, on Feb. 2, John Paxson and Mike Mitchell were the main figures in an upset of No. 7 San Francisco (remember them?). Both games were in the ACC and helped the fans forget about earlier home losses to Murray State and Northern Illinois.

•The Michigan and Pitt football games were the highlights of the 1982-83 season. Although games have been played under the lights at the Stadium since then, the Sept. 18 Michigan game will always stand out. Tony Hunter and Larry Moriarity were the offensive stars as the Irish moved out to a 24-10 lead, but a fluke touchdown by the Wolverines (on which the Michigan receiver picked the ball off Stacey Toran's shoulder pads) forced Dave Duerson to be the hero by intercepting a Steve Smith pass late in the game.

Later in the same season, the Irish traveled to Pitt to take on the No. 1 Panthers and Dan Marino. Notre Dame was still recovering from a loss to Arizona and a 13-13 "loss" to Oregon. However, Allen Pinkett introduced himself to a television audience by breaking the game open in the fourth

quarter with a 76-yard touchdown run. The Irish returned to South Bend with a 31-16 upset and were met by a large group of students - the first time that had happened since 1980.

•The 1983-84 year marked Notre Dame's first appearance in a bowl since 1980 and a surprisingly good showing in the NIT, but there were relatively few major events. Although the basketball team played well in the post-season and the football team retained supremacy among Catholic colleges by beating Boston College and Doug Flutie in the Liberty Bowl, the biggest moment came on January 28 when Digger Phelps and Tom Sluby upset No. 5 Maryland, 51-48. It was Sluby's three-point play with 18 seconds left and the score tied that was the key play.

•This senior year has been a strange one, though. Things started out poorly with the Hoosier Dome defeat to Purdue and three straight home losses, but ended on an up-note with a near-upset of North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament. In between were some very forgettable performances and a few more "moments." One of those was the Penn State football game - a nice ending to a mediocre (11-10) home football career for the Class of '85.

The other memorable moments were supplied by David Rivers, whom, unfortunately, we could only enjoy for one year. There was the Indiana win, the UCLA win, the exciting loss to Syracuse, and the double-overtime win at Dayton. But for those who stayed around to enjoy it, the tournament at the end of the year was the highlight of 1984-85. Even though the Irish came so close, yet lost, to the Tar Heels, the tournament excitement and extravaganza, and the impressive play of Rivers made it another unforgettable event.

Obviously, each individual will leave this place with different things that stand out in his or her mind. Some will remember Gerry Faust and broken promises, others will remember John Paxson and his last-minute shooting, and still others will remember David Rivers' behind-the-back passes.

But sports are supposed to be fun, so it makes no sense to remember Notre Dame for its losses and disappointments. Instead, remember Rivers throwing a pass to an unseen teammate while on his knees, or the football team arriving in the main circle after beating Pitt.

And, of course, remember never to take winning for granted.

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