

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1983



The Observer/Scott Bower

All that remains of the Old Fieldhouse is the cornerstone of the original 1898 structure. Its bricks sold to alumni and builders alike, the memories of pep rallies and basketball games fade into sandy soil, soon to become a grass-covered pedestrian mall. See related story on page 6.

ND Board of Trustees discuss alcohol, aid

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

The financial aid crunch, alcohol abuse at Notre Dame, social space improvements and the need for expanded computer facilities dominated discussion at the May 5 meeting of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee.

The results of what both University officials and students termed a successful discussion were passed along to the full Board at its meeting the following day.

"I think it was a very fruitful and meaningful meeting," Anthony Early, committee chairman, said. Student Body President Brian Callaghan agreed, noting that "things went really well."

Student representatives made individual presentations on undergraduate concerns. Kevin Callahan, a student employee in the Financial Aid Office, voiced student support for the Faculty Senate's recent recommendations to increase the amount of scholarship aid available to Notre Dame students.

In March the Faculty Senate suggested that the University expand its scholarship base through a tuition surcharge, an alumni contribution drive and, when necessary, through a slight increase in the percentage of endowment interest returns earmarked for scholarship use.

Student government endorsed these proposals, and also called for "an upgrading of the computer and technological resources available to the Financial Aid Office," to enhance the efficiency of office opera-

tions.

Father John Van Wolvlear, University vice president for student affairs and a member of the Student Affairs Committee, noted that the trustees were disturbed by the number of students who have had to leave in their sophomore and junior years for lack of financial aid.

"They (the trustees) thought it was preposterous," he said, and noted that the trustees agreed aid "is the number one priority of University development."

Student Body Vice President Peggy Prevoznik presented the student government position on alcohol use at Notre Dame.

The position, outlined in a statement that was included in a packet of information sent to the trustees before the meeting, acknowledged that an alcohol problem exists at Notre Dame, and suggested a three-step approach to the problem.

Both students and the Administration must educate students about the effects of alcohol abuse, encourage a mature attitude regarding alcohol and find alternatives to "alcohol-dependent" social events, according to the statement.

Student government adopted a "wait and see" attitude regarding specific solutions to the problem, however, as it awaits the recommendations of a University committee on alcohol use.

"We, as students, are willing to work with the Administration and the Board on any proposals and suggestions that they might have for

See BOARD, page 6

Commencement arrives

At Saint Mary's

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

The 136th commencement exercises and the Nurses' Pinning Ceremony highlight graduation weekend events at Saint Mary's as 436 students will receive degrees and 40 nurses will be pinned.

The Nurses' Pinning Ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, May 13 in the Church of Loretto. Each of the senior nurses will receive a nursing school pin which expresses the ideals of nursing and signifies service to humanity. A reception will be held in Stapleton Lounge immediately following the ceremony.

The Baccalaureate Mass will begin at 4 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility concelebrated by William McManus, bishop of the South Bend-Fort Wayne diocese, and Fr. John Catoir, director of the Christophers, a world-wide ecumenical organization. Catoir, who is receiving an honorary doctor of humanities degree from the College, will deliver the homily. Commencement exercises begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning in the LeMans courtyard. In the event of rain, the graduation ceremonies will be held in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Kathleen Curtis, a nursing major from Utica, Mich. will deliver the valedictory address.

In addition to the commencement activities, the "The Dances of Isadora Duncan," the final perfor-

See SMC, page 6

At Notre Dame

By DAVID SARPHE
and AMY STEPHAN
Senior Staff Reporters

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address to a record number of graduates Sunday at Notre Dame's 138th commencement exercises. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

A total of 2,265 persons are candidates for baccalaureate and advanced degrees. This total includes 1,740 undergraduates, 168 graduates of the Law School, and 89 MBA recipients. The Graduate School will also present 70 Ph.D. degrees and 187 master's degrees.

In addition to Cardinal Bernardin, seven others will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees: Helen Caldicott, national president of the Physicians for Social Responsibility; Archibald Cox, professor of law at Harvard University; John Duggan, president of Saint Mary's; and James Frick, vice president for public relations, alumni affairs and development at Notre Dame.

Others include F. James McDonald, president and chief operating officer of General Motors; Jerome Van Gorkum, U.S. under-secretary of state for management; and Dr. John Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee.

See NOTRE DAME, page 5

Group discusses Central America

Stating that the Western Hemisphere today "faces challenges more serious than any since World War II, or perhaps even the Great Depression," a group of North and South American leaders, including Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, University president, has published a series of recommendations for the public institutions of the two Americas.

The group, convened by Sol M. Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States (OAS) and Galo Plaza, former OAS secretary general, worked from October 1982 to March 1983 under the sponsorship of the Woodrow Wilson International Center for

Scholars. Among its recommendations are:

- that the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin Initiative, which would admit most Caribbean exports free of tariff to assist economic development in the Basin, should be approved by Congress.

- that mass migration of poor people should be slowed in the "sending" countries by governmental policies which stress human needs, create jobs, and encourage family planning.

- that governments which systematically violate human rights should receive no financial aid.

The group, which calls itself the

Inter-American Dialogue, published its recommendations in a report entitled "The Americas at a Crossroads." Among the report's 46 signers are Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie, former U.S. Secretaries of State; Robert McNamara, former president of the World Bank; Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio, Texas; Archbishop Marcos McGrath, C.S.C. of Panama, a Notre Dame trustee; Xabier Gorostiaga, S.J., director of the Institute of Social and Economic Research in Managua, Nicaragua; David C. Jones, retired U.S. Air Force general; and Daniel Oduber, former president of Costa Rica.

Prof to join Academy of Sciences

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Dr. George Craig, professor of biology and director of Notre Dame's Vector Biology Laboratory, has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). He is the first Notre Dame professor to receive the honor.

Craig is one of 60 new members who were elected last week for their achievements in original research. He joins more than 1,400 distinguished scholars as a member of the private society.

The NAS, chartered 1863 by Congress in 1863 to serve as an advisory body to the federal government on science and technology, is dedicated to the use of science for the general welfare.

An internationally-known medical entomologist, Craig's primary interest is in the *Aedes* mosquito, a genus having more than 80 species which carry yellow fever, dengue and other diseases.

His studies on the *Aedes aegypti* mosquito demonstrated the genetic basis of traits vital to the understanding of insect control and disease transmission. About 80 percent of the research on *Aedes aegypti* has been done by Notre Dame-affiliated

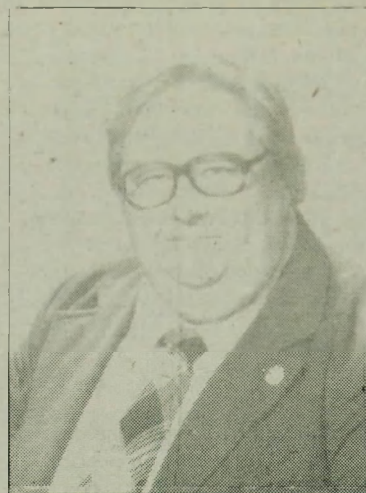
scientists.

In the late 1960's, Craig began work on the reproduction of mosquitoes, and discovered the first contact pheromone, "caressone." Pheromones are substances given off by insects when they are ready to reproduce.

In 1975, Craig started to examine *Aedes triseriatus*, or the treehole mosquito, which is the primary cause of encephalities in the Midwest.

Since studies revealed about seven percent of the Indiana population had been infected with an encephalitis virus at some time (most cases go undiagnosed), current research is aimed at breaking the transmission cycle.

Craig's professional science career has been spent entirely at Notre Dame. He joined the faculty at age 27 in 1957 as an assistant professor and director the Vector Biology Lab. In 1974, he was appointed to an endowed professorship, the George and Winifred Clark Chair in Biology.



Professor of Biology George Craig

Notre Dame's Division of Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development has won ten awards in competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The division earned an award in the overall excellence category. Notre Dame Magazine won a design award and three for writing. The publication has been among the top ten alumni magazines the nation for 12 years, and in the running for number one several times, an honor it received last year and in 1978. The Department of Development won two awards for its successful \$10.9 million Athletic Endowment Fund campaign. Information Services also won two awards, one for newswriting and the other for a slide presentation commemorating a decade of coeducation, "The Notre Dame Woman Emerging." Printing and Publications also won an award in the total publications category. — *The Observer*

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECDC), located in Havican Hall at Saint Mary's, has announced it will offer a recreational summer day camp program this summer. Children of members of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community between the ages of 3 and 9 are eligible for enrollment. The summer day camp is a recreational program staffed by qualified and experienced teachers. The program offers for all age groups a variety of activities, including arts/crafts, nature/science activities, outdoor sports and games, dance and ballet classes, strawberry/blueberry picking and visits to a dairy farm, circus, airport, library, Safetyville and other places of interest in the community. Full-time and part-time schedules are available for either an 8-week or 10-week summer program. Further information or registration materials can be obtained from Terri Kosik at 284-4693. — *The Observer*

The Harvey G. Foster Award of Notre Dame's Alumni Association will be presented this year to Richard Rosenthal, chairman and chief executive officer of the St. Joseph Bank in South Bend. The citation honors an alumnus or alumna involved as a student in athletic endeavors and who has since distinguished herself or himself through civic activities or University achievements. An All-American basketball star at Notre Dame in the 1951-54 era, Rosenthal is a member of the advisory council of the College of Business Administration, a member of the South Bend President's Committee and has been active in University development programs. He also serves as chairman of South Bend's Century Center board of managers, as co-chairman of Project Future, and as a director of United Way and Mental Health groups in the county. He was honored by the Vatican in 1970 as Knight of the Holy Sepulchre. The award will be presented to Rosenthal by directors of the Alumni Association during halftime ceremonies of the Notre Dame-Navy football game on October 29. — *The Observer*

Five students have been chosen as consultants to the recently formed University Curriculum Committee, chaired by Provost Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics. The five are Elizabeth Ellery, Indianapolis, Arts and Letters; John Jordan, Jr., St. Louis, Engineering; Philip Manz, St. Louis, Business Administration; Margaret Prevoznik, Drexel Hill, Pa., Science and John J. Scanlon III, El Paso, Texas, Law School. The undergraduates are all juniors, and Scanlon a second-year student in law. The 12-member committee is charged with examining the overall structure of the undergraduate curriculum; the general education requirements; the role of philosophy and theology in the general education requirements; academic standards; academic advising and career counseling, and the quality of undergraduate intellectual life on campus. — *The Observer*

F. Nordy Hoffman, former sergeant-at-arms of the U.S. Senate and a director of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association since 1981, has been elected president of the 71,000-member association and will assume the new office July 1. Both he and Michael Joyce of Pittsburgh, retiring president, will serve as ex-officio members of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. Hoffman, now a Washington consultant, was a former executive director of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee and is chairman of the board of regents of the Center for Congressional and Government Affairs at Catholic University of America. An All-American guard with the Notre Dame football team, Hoffman was graduated in 1933. The Washington Notre Dame Club gave him its Award of the Year in 1976. — *The Observer*

Norbert Anthony Engels, professor emeritus of English at the University of Notre Dame, died on April 30 in Fullerton, California. Born September 4, 1903 in Green Bay, Wisconsin, Engels came to Notre Dame as an undergraduate, receiving a bachelor's degree in music in 1926 and a master's in art in 1928. He taught courses in Shakespeare and creative writing here from 1927 to his retirement in 1968. In addition to several musical compositions, Engels published poems, articles, and drawings in *The Saturday Evening Post*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, and *Popular Science*. He was author of the books *Thou Art My Strength* and *Man Around the House*, and co-author of *Experiences and Imagination*, a literature textbook for college freshmen. — *The Observer*

A 50 percent chance of thunderstorms is predicted for today. Highs will be in the upper 70s. Warm with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. Lows will be around 60. Thundershowers are likely Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the mid to upper 70s. — *AP*

Entering the major leagues

Writing the final chapter of our undergraduate college career is a lot like writing a single paragraph book report on *War and Peace*. You're not quite sure what to leave in and what to exclude or even where to begin. Such is my predicament here. For although our lives here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not nearly as dramatic or complicated as a Tolstoy novel, reflecting on all that this experience entails within the confines of a brief newspaper column is just to the left of impossible. Never let it be said I ever refused a challenge.

And meeting Challenge head on, all day, everyday, is what college is all about. Despite the claim of many cynics that college is no more than a four year reprieve from being sentenced to life in the "real world," it is so much more than this. The college experience itself is not unlike a mini-capsule of our lives. We entered this demanding and challenging world like little children boarding a spaceship, with wide-eyed wonderment and anticipation, but also with a bit of fear of the unexpected. We came with hopes of gaining wisdom, knowledge, and ultimately a high paying job.

Our childhoods were spent studying the meaning of life in freshman seminar or developing migraine headaches over the impossibilities of calculus. As we matured, we read the great works of Horace and Cicero, learned how to build bridges and buildings, and perfected the art of churning out profound papers on meaningless subjects. And now, as adults in the final year of this college life, we are very ceremoniously and politely being kicked out, just as we were starting to get the hang of it.

And now the wonderment and the fear start all over again as the spaceship dumps us on a strange and foreboding planet, one laden with threatening bogs, insurmountable mountains, and impassable rivers (not to mention high unemployment).

But there is no reason to fear or be intimidated by the new life that lies ahead. We have all somehow managed to overcome the many barriers and obstacles hindering our quest for that precious sheepskin called a diploma. Apart from all the parties, football games, and dances, college also represented the greatest challenge of our lives, with that diploma which seemed so unattainable for so long as the prize. On Sunday, the prize is ours, this game is won.

The rest of our lives will be dedicated to pursuing similar games. Nobody needs to be told that life's road is mined with explosive challenges, constantly threatening to destroy the participants or at least prevent them

Michael Monk
Editor-in-Chief Emeritus



Inside Friday

from winning the prize. But it's not that much different from the game we've been playing here the past four years. Out in the "real world" the rules are the same, only the playing field is different.

And on Sunday when you accept that diploma, realize that you won the game, you beat the odds, you met the challenge and came out on top.

This weekend will be a bittersweet conclusion, not to mention an anticlimactic one, to our college careers. There will be the endless goodbyes, the final words, and the last tears will fall. And then, for a while at least, a great void will fill our lives. Four years of a life are not easily forgotten or easily replaced. But we can't dwell upon this emptiness for too long. Life doesn't allow such laziness.

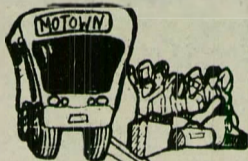
Sunday marks the beginning of a new game, with new players and an incessant barrage of unpredictable and demanding situations. But these past four years, these four glorious, painful, and educational years, have prepared us well. We may not be seasoned veterans yet, but we are definitely no longer



in the minor leagues.

This is the last edition of volume XVII of *The Observer*. We will resume publication on August 27 with our Freshman Orientation issue. Best of luck to all graduating seniors.

The Observer



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University to renovate Cushing, Washington, LaFortune buildings

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

LaFortune Student Center, Washington Hall, and the Engineering Auditorium will be renovated during the summer according to Donald Dedrick, director of maintenance.

Only the renovation of the Engineering Auditorium will be complete, however. "We have eight to nine months of work to do in each building," Dedrick said. "We have to spread the work out over the summers."

"We cannot just shut down Washington Hall for nine to 12 months due to the space situation on campus," Dedrick noted.

LaFortune's first floor and the women's restroom in the basement will be redone this year. The main entrance and lobby will be redone to make them "more pleasing and useful," Dedrick stated.

The entrance has already undergone some work, with bushes and greenery planted around it to make it more appealing, Dedrick said. The lobby will be divided lengthwise by a walkway paved with bricks, with an information and ticket counter to the immediate left as one enters the building from the front. New furniture and interior decorating are also planned.

Caron Court, the sunken courtyard in the center of LaFortune will be made level with the rest of the first floor, Dedrick said. The main entrances to the Huddle will be through doors in the rear of Caron. The former Tom Dooley room will be made into an extension of the eating area of the Huddle, similar to the present area between the Huddle serving counter and the Deli.

The auditorium, on the opposite side of Caron will also be refurbished. "It will mostly be paint work to make the place look better," Dedrick said. The main entrance to the auditorium will also be from the

side of Caron Court. The present entrances to both the former Tom Dooley room and the auditorium will be filled in, Dedrick noted.

The round lounge on the side of the lobby will be converted into a "formal little area, similar to a motel-type lounge," said Dedrick. "We'll put in a nice floor, and wooden doors," along with new furniture.

The downstairs ladies room will be redone completely redone. "The situation down there has gotten a little out of hand," Dedrick commented.

"We look carefully at the student use of the place before we make a major financial commitment," Dedrick commented. "It is a versatile building with many possibilities."

Washington Hall will take two years to completely renovate, noted Dedrick. On the ground floor, the lobby and stairs will be redone, and an elevator will be added for handicapped people. The restrooms and costume area will also be redone.

In the theatre area, the air system, the electrical system, and lighting will be replaced. A light dimming system and a sprinkler system will also be added.

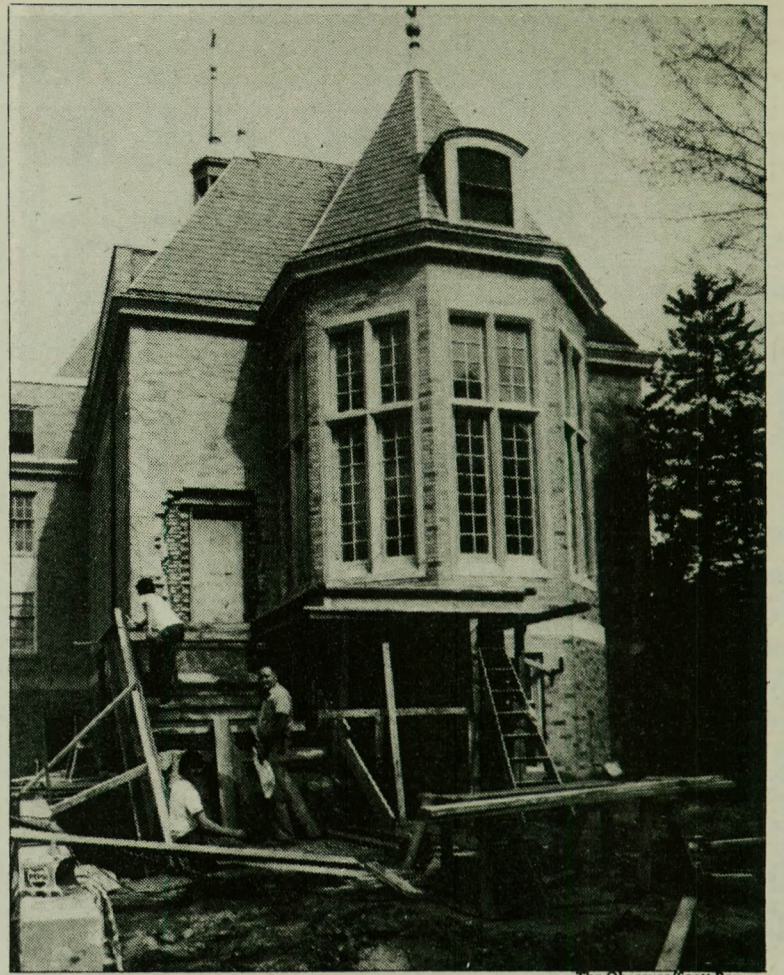
New chairs, identical to the ones in the Annenberg Auditorium, will take the place of the present seats. "The auditorium is used as a classroom, and the students are using lapboards to take notes, which is bad," Dedrick said. "The new seats will have note boards."

The new chairs will be staggered to allow for an unobstructed view of the stage from all seats. The steps in the balcony will be reconstructed, and more chairs added.

Dedrick said work should be done by the first of September, barring any complications.

The Engineering Auditorium will have new seats for movies and classes next fall. Again, the seats will be identical to the ones in the Annenberg Auditorium, with noteboards.

The lighting and the carpeting will be replaced, and the audiovisual booth in the rear of the auditorium will be revamped. The stage will also be elevated, along with the movie screen, to compensate for the level floor of the auditorium, Dedrick noted. A raised slanted floor would decrease the number of seats, and cost too much money, he said.



Construction continues on the Saint Mary's College Center, formerly the College Library. The College Center, complete with a new bookstore and snack bar, is scheduled to be dedicated in the fall.

Senior Fellow Fr. Fitzgerald praises students

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Father John Fitzgerald was elected Senior Fellow by this year's graduating class, receiving over 40 percent of the votes. "I admire the seniors for their spontaneity, vitality, and their irreverence for pompous things, and I suspect they admire the same things in me," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald, known affectionately as "Fitz" to most people during his seven years here at Notre Dame, is the Assistant Director of Campus

Ministry, and the unofficial chaplain of Breen-Phillips Hall. Fitzgerald is leaving Notre Dame in August to minister to the poor.

"He's the kind of guy who knows everybody's name," said senior Paul Pineda, a regular at BP Masses. "He not only remembers things about you, he genuinely cares about your life, and wants to get involved," Pineda stated.

"A week ago, I went through the senior section of my yearbook to jot down the names of the seniors to whom I wanted to send notes and filled five pages with names,"

Fitzgerald said. "I realized there are a lot of people who are moving from this place at the same time I am who I regard as classmates and fellow Domers."

"In some way, ministering to these young people has helped keep me young, too," Fitzgerald said.

"The thing I will treasure about this class is their real hunger to live with integrity in a cynical world," Fitzgerald stated. "There is a determination to hold onto the traditional Christian values most of the world sneers at."

"In my attempting to affirm and

encourage them in these values through my preaching, counseling, and retreat work, I found them encouraging me and reinforcing my faith.

"I love music," Fitzgerald said. "At Breen-Phillips last Sunday, my favorite song was sung. One of the lines says 'If we only have love, we can melt all the guns and then give the new world to our daughters and sons.' This is much of what I preach as a priest."

"He is a very personable Christian man, and a very good priest as well," said Pineda.

Story confuses Roemer's statement

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Managing Editor

A Fort Lauderdale newspaper report that claims Notre Dame has issued a new rule to suspend students who participate in bar contests is misleading, according to Dean of Students James Roemer.

There has not been a rule issued on the matter said Roemer.

The story, published yesterday in the Fort Lauderdale Daily News, was picked up by the Associated Press.

The story is apparently part of a delayed reaction to an incident involving a Notre Dame senior in a Fort Lauderdale bar, The Button Lounge, during spring vacation.

The incident, part of St. Patrick's Day celebrations, involved Morissey Hall senior Tim Schierl's participation in a "Wet Willie" contest. The Button sponsored the contest as part of a series of games that night between Notre Dame and four other schools: Marquette University and the Universities of Kentucky, Missouri and Kansas. Schierl, allegedly outfitted in Irish regalia and body paint, stripped on stage to win the contest for the Notre Dame contingent.

Roemer opted not to expel Schierl on March 29 after a meeting in the Morissey Hall Chapel with the student, six of his friends who were at the Button that night and nearly 200 other students who came to hear both sides of the issue.

Instead, Roemer chose to accept a proposal submitted by Schierl's friends. The proposal included a formal apology by Schierl, a \$250 fine

and 25 hours of community work.

Roemer has exchanged correspondence with Fort Lauderdale officials, who have promised to more closely monitor student behavior in Fort Lauderdale during future breaks.

In a letter from Florida State Attorney Michael J. Satz to Roemer, the attorney wrote, "I certainly have not been aware of the fact that such activities had become a 'tradition.' . . . You may be assured that the Broward (County) State Attorney's Office will do everything in its power to eliminate any occasion of this type of conduct in any public place."

Roemer has received similar assurances from the Fort Lauderdale chief of police.

He also wrote to the other universities involved. "There has been no response from the three public schools. I had a very nice reply from Vice President of Student Affairs Jim Scott at Marquette," said Roemer.

Apparently, Florida newspapers have just recently received word of the controversy the incident caused here.

There were reports that Schierl has received phone calls from Florida journalists who have learned of the correspondence between Roemer and Florida officials. Schierl was unavailable for comment.

Roemer said he talked to the reporter from the Fort Lauderdale Daily News who appeared to "slant some of the questions."

"I'm not angry at Fort Lauderdale," Roemer stressed. "The newspapers seem to be trying to do

a little expose on the local bars. I don't hold the community responsible."

Roemer said he has been receiving phone calls from journalists across the country regarding the report; however, "there has been no change in the situation since the decision was made," Roemer said.

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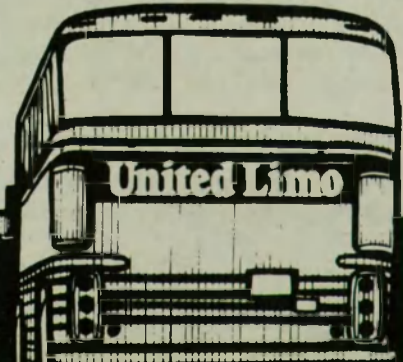
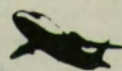
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5:15 a.m.	5:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
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1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
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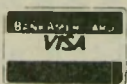
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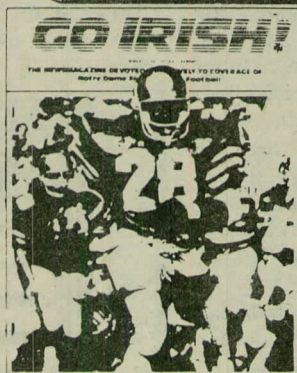
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Thomas, Curtis to give valedictory talks to commencement gatherings

By AMY STEPHAN, MARGARET FOSMOE, and CINDY BOYLE
Staff Reporters

Anthony Thomas of Richmond, Va., and Kathleen Curtis of Utica, Mich., are the valedictorians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, respectively.

Thomas, an accounting major, plans to spend next year as an intern with the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), which establishes standard accounting principles in the United States.

A resident of Zahm Hall for four years, Thomas had maintained a 3.987 grade point average as of last semester. He played the trumpet in the band for four years and was its president this year.

"I've had a really good Notre Dame experience, and looking back, there is nowhere else that I'd want to go," Thomas said. He noted that Notre Dame students are "serious about academics and serious about having fun."

Thomas said his friends, both in his hall and in the band, have been the best thing about his four years at

Notre Dame. He said he was "very fortunate and very honored" to be valedictorian, but added, "if I had had to give up a lot of my experiences, it wouldn't have been worth it."

Thomas credits his academic success to organization. He said he took his work seriously and "was fortunate to be able to get his work done in a shorter amount of time" than other students.

"I have a great deal of respect for all of the professors I've had here," said Thomas, adding he has received "as good an education here in accounting as anywhere else."

"I did not realize how good the business school's reputation is until I started interviewing," said Thomas. Notre Dame has a very good reputation with "the Big Eight" accounting firms, he said.

Thomas said he is considering several job offers in Washington, D.C., after he completes his tenure with the FASB. He would eventually like to become involved in non-profit administration, he added.

Curtis, a nursing major, will work in the step-down intensive care unit at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. The step-down unit is a

progressive care facility designed for patients leaving intensive care.

Curtis has a cumulative grade point average of 3.94.

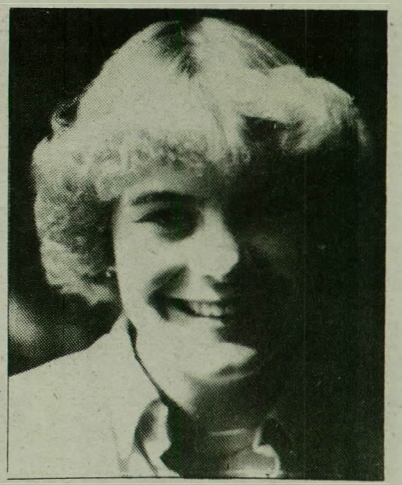
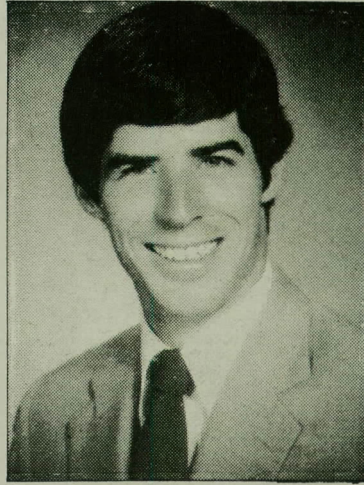
During her college career, Curtis has participated in the Junior Class Board, the Senior Class Board, Chapel Choir, Nursing Club and the Big Sisters/Little Sisters program.

Curtis says the Saint Mary's nursing program gave her "a good education but (the major) is very demanding. I put a lot into it and got a lot out of it."

Curtis is pleased with the education she received at Saint Mary's. If she had to choose colleges again, she said she would "most definitely" pick Saint Mary's.

"It has given me a basic broad education in addition to my major. I have a broad background in areas like English and history. Most importantly, I feel I can draw on my knowledge in terms of decision-making skills," she said.

Curtis said Saint Mary's "has a lot to offer, depending on what you put into it, both in terms of curricular and cocurricular activities."



Anthony Thomas, left, and Kathleen Curtis are the valedictorians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's respectively. Thomas, an accounting major, is a native of Richmond, Va. Kathleen Curtis, enrolled in the nursing school, is a resident of Utica, Mich. See related story at left.

... Notre Dame

continued from page 1

New York City architect John Burgee will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree and Pieter De Somer, rector of the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium will be honored with a doctor of science degree.

The University's highest honor, the Laetare Medal, will be presented to Edmund Stephan and his wife, Evelyn. Stephan is a prominent Chicago attorney and chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of

Trustees. The medal has been presented for 100 years to a distinguished American Catholic.

The top three graduates from each of the four colleges will be honored as flag bearers at Sunday's ceremonies. Representing the College of Business Administration will be Thomas, Louis Tocco of Detroit, Mich., and Daniel Hackett of Springfield, Ohio.

The three flag bearers from the College of Arts and Letters will be Patrick Ireland of Freemont, Mich.,

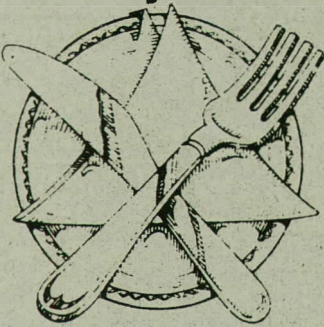
Timothy Goodman of Wauwatosa, Wisc., and Thomas Cain of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Honored as flag bearers from the College of Engineering are John Gregory Barlock of Pittsburgh, Pa., Vincent Shiely of Wauwatosa, Wisc., and John Revord of Glen View, Ill.

Representing the College of Science are Gregory Barth of Granite, Ill., Chris Farrell of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Paul Comber of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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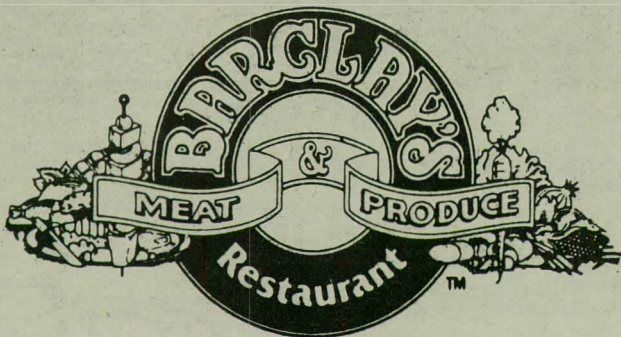


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OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 13 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Mall to replace former fieldhouse

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

"Knock, knock."
"Who's there?"
"Not the fieldhouse!"

No longer will Notre Dame students have to wander in the desert on the way to class — the sand dunes that replaced the Old Fieldhouse when it was torn down last month are going to be turned into a pedestrian mall, says Don Dedrick, director of maintenance.

Sidewalks will be placed down each side of the mall, leading to the library. Dedrick said the secondary sidewalks would probably not be put in place until the fall, when the student traffic flow can be seen.

"I wait to see where the students walk," Dedrick stated. "When the paths get worn in we put a sidewalk

there. I have been very successful with this philosophy."

Tearing down the Old Fieldhouse "is the removal of a large barrier," Dedrick stated, "and we are not sure where the students will go."

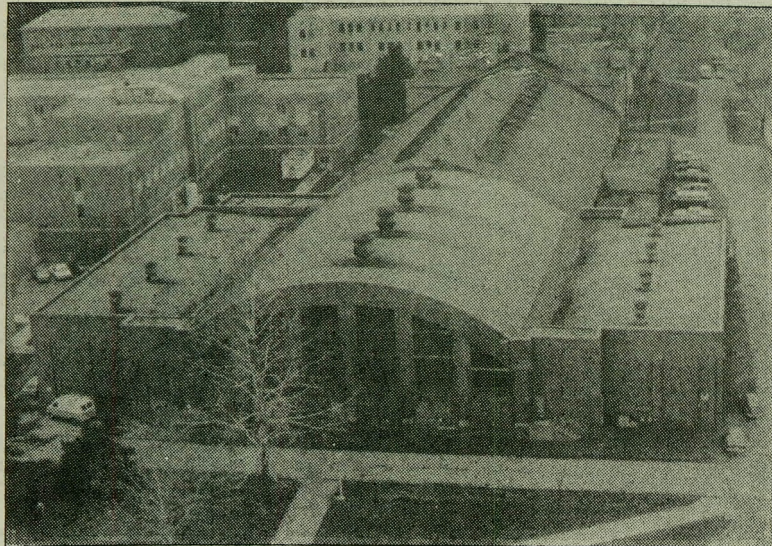
The road next to Breen-Phillips and Cavanaugh will be torn up, Dedrick said. The road next to Nieuwland Science Hall will not be torn up, however, because it leads to the loading docks in back of Nieuwland and LaFortune. Dedrick said he hopes traffic does not spill over onto the road. "If it does, we may have to plant bushes to discourage walking there," he said.

A bank has been built next to Nieuwland to conceal the back of the science hall. The grass-covered bank also discourages people from using the delivery road leading to LaFortune, Dedrick noted.

A monument made out of approximately 500 of the old fieldhouse bricks will be constructed around the cornerstone, with a plaque commemorating the athletic facility-turned art building.

At the end of the mall near the Huddle, a brick walkway, surrounded by trees, will be available for people who want to eat outside.

"We have a beautiful campus," Dedrick stated. "If the students would follow the walks laid down for them, it would maintain this beauty, and make the work of the groundspeople more satisfying."



The Observer/Scott Bower

The Old Fieldhouse, considered one of the nation's finest athletic facilities when it opened in 1900 after a fire destroyed the original 1898 structure, was expanded in 1925 to accommodate basketball, boxing, handball, track, fencing and wrestling facilities. See related story at right.

... Board

continued from page 1

us," the statement concluded.

Prior to the meeting, committee members toured LaFortune Student Center to get a firsthand look at student social space. Committee Chairman Early later acknowledged that "there is a need for rehabilitation and revitalization," but noted that "I think the University already knows this."

Members of the student government did not call for more renovations of existing social space; instead they thanked the trustees for recent improvements in dorms and classroom buildings, and for renovations scheduled to be made this summer.

Student government members told the committee that improvements in Notre Dame's computer facilities are needed, and included recommendations in an overall response to the University's P T priorities and Commitments to Excellence (PACE) Report.

Early noted that all student suggestions were passed along to the full Board, but that no action would be taken on the proposals.

"That's between the Administration and the students," he said.

While the committee discussed financial aid, alcohol abuse, social space and computer facilities, the recent "co-residential proposal" did not receive attention.

"They (the students) were smart not to bring that up," Van Wolvlear said, noting that "As long as Father Hesburgh is here, we won't have co-dorms."

... SMC

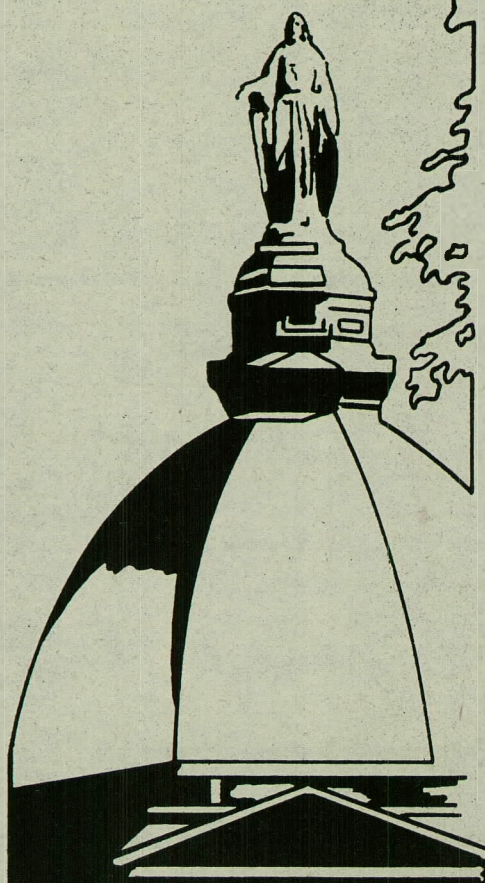
continued from page 1

mance of the 1983 Notre Dame-Saint Mary's dance theatre will be Friday at 8 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium. A party for graduates, parents and guests will be at the Century Center, in downtown South Bend, beginning at 9 p.m.

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary law degree during the ceremony.

Board of Regents vice chairman Jerry Hammes will receive the President's Medal.

Brunch will be served for graduates and their families in the dining hall after the commencement.



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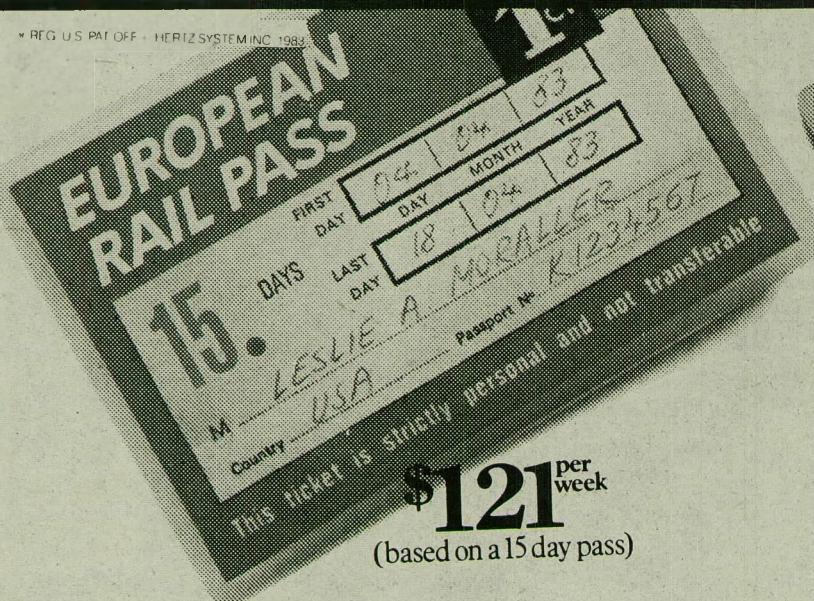
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The Top Ten News Stories of 1982-83

Election results - page 5

Campus Debates Nuke Issue

The nuclear freeze question was one of the most hotly debated issues on campus this year. A referendum recommending a unilateral United States freeze on nuclear weapons was rejected by the Notre Dame student body. Saint Mary's, however, became the first Catholic college and the first women's college in the country to pass such a recommendation. Later in the semester, Notre Dame students passed a bilateral freeze referendum.

The Observer

Students pass bilateral freeze

Campus-wide lottery would be fairest: HPC

Joyce discusses athletic concern

No tickets gain majority, runoffs to be held tomorrow

WEDNESDAY

FOCUS

Edifice Complex

Building construction and renovation played a major role on campus this year, beginning with the dedication of Saint Mary's Cushwa-Leighton Library in September. In October, Notre Dame's Stepan Chemistry Building was dedicated. Notre Dame saw the destruction of the Old Fieldhouse, former home of the Art Department, which was moved to the newly renovated Old Chemistry Building. The former WNDU Building became the Center for Social Concerns. Work on the Saint Mary's College Center (the former College Library) and Notre Dame's new Faculty Office Building continues.

The Observer

Students readmitted after drug suspension

SMC library dedication ceremony today

Protesters riot for second day in Poland

Begin rejects Reagan's plan

Wildcats - page 10

The Observer

PACE report released after two year wait

Reagan doubts early tax cut approval

Military budget cuts stressed

Tylenol suspect arrested in L.A.

PACE Report Finally Released

The PACE (Priorities and Commitments for Excellence) Report was released in December after more than two years of effort. The report considered teaching and research, the faculty, the student body, and support functions within the University. The report of the early 1970s, was the culmination of an attempt by Provost Timothy O'Meara and his Advisory Committee to analyze and assess the major problems confronting the University in the next ten years.

Chicago politics - page 5

The Observer

O-C housing lottery averted

Funding provides for animal care facility

Co-residential proposal passes

SMC starts new security measures

Housing Lottery Averted Again

Housing shortages for next year's Notre Dame freshmen reached a critical level again this year and the University again threatened students will a housing lottery. One week before the scheduled housing lottery, Director of Student Residences Father Michael Heppen announced the lottery would be averted by using the study lounges in selected dorms to house freshmen next year.

VCR's - page 3

The Observer

Hearing to determine future of Go Irish suit

Businesses call for defense spending cuts

Hesburgh, leaders call for ban

More complications arise with Jarvik-7

Go Irish Allowed to Continue

The University's request for an injunction to prohibit *Go Irish* from printing under its current name was denied by a county circuit court. *Go Irish* is an independent publication reporting Notre Dame football. Notre Dame sought the injunction as part of a counter-suit in hopes of obtaining exclusive rights to the word "Irish" when used in reference to Notre Dame football. A spokesman for *Go Irish* said the magazine would continue to publish while awaiting the outcome of the original suit.

Collegiate - page 8

The Observer

Plane crash kills fourteen

Organization discusses drunk driving problem

Duggan to approve parietals

Mexico claims nuclear freeze crucial

Amendments - page 3

The Observer

ND students lacking proper immunizations

Kernan trial delayed, action pending

Frick announces resignation

Alternative housing posed in PACE report

Students Lack Shots

Measle epidemics at several Indiana universities raised concern about a lack of student immunizations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Public health officials discovered that 66 percent of the American students and 88 percent of the foreign students at Notre Dame lacked proper immunizations. An emergency immunization program was conducted in anticipation of a major epidemic among college students during spring break. The epidemic never occurred and officials later questioned the necessity of the immunizations.

Game photos - page 8

The Observer

Hit-and-run injures students

SMC Board supports United Way drive

Israel denies involvement...

as Lebanese troops begin clean-up

Hit-and-runs Plague Students

A series of hit-and-run accidents two weekends in a row last fall left several Notre Dame students in serious condition. Students Kathleen Garvey and William Rungaitis were injured in two separate accidents on September 20. The next weekend students Kerin Mannion and Elizabeth McNerny were struck down on South Bend Avenue. That crime remained unsolved following an extensive search and the offer of a reward by the students' parents.

Shuttle - page 5

The Observer

Letter addresses problem

Prison fire kills 27 in Mississippi

Officials search for car

Senate formalizes new party proposal

Assaults Cause Security Fears

Security fears rose at Saint Mary's after the campus was plagued with a series of attempted assaults first semester. The suspect, who reportedly drove a green Dodge Charger, was never apprehended. The incidents caused renewed concern about the state of security at the College. College officials held dorm meetings with students and security measures were increased.

Aspirin Man - page 7

The Observer

Disarmament running out of time: Hesburgh

Reagan shifts to curb deficits

Kennedys reflect on Iran

At Saint Mary's

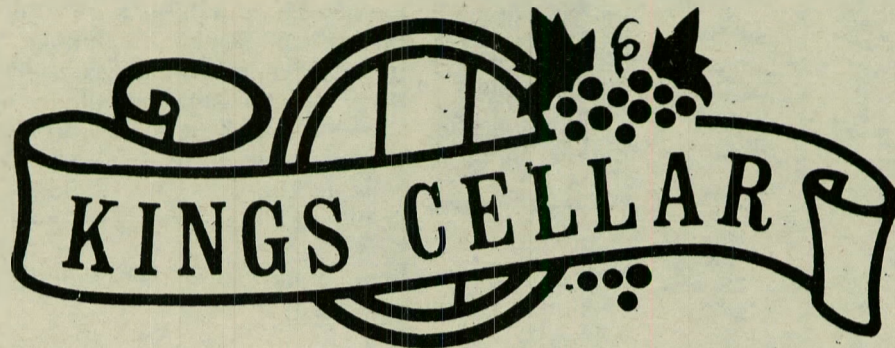
At Notre Dame

Hesburgh Denounces Nukes

Scientists and religious leaders from around the world, including Notre Dame's Father Hesburgh, published a statement in October, 1982, condemning the use of nuclear arms. *The Declaration on Prevention of Nuclear War*, prepared by an "Assembly of Scientific Academies," stated "Nuclear warfare would be a crime against humanity." Hesburgh, while opposing a unilateral freeze by the U. S., believed a mutually verifiable bilateral disarmament between the U.S. and the Soviet Union was the top priority for the two governments.

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The road to ruin

The car wasn't much to look at. It was a grey, rusting '68 Olds, the kind of car you usually see sitting like a decrepit old man along the Cross Bronx Expressway. And on that cold, blowing October day, six of us piled into the old man praying he wouldn't die on us before wheezing his way across the 700 interminable miles to Notre Dame.

Before the journey even started I knew from looking at my five partners in travel that God was finally getting me back for blasting the bishops in an earlier editorial. There were Chloe and Lips, roommates in Carroll Hall and comrades in lunacy. Jack was a loner, completely friendless, and I soon discovered why. He was an incredibly cheap, money-grubbing miser who wouldn't hesitate to sell his mother for the time of day.

Michael Monk

features

There was Mark, who has been perfectly normal since his frontal lobotomy, and Jack, a self-professed drug addict since the age of two who insisted on traveling in the trunk of the car in order to take in the maximum level of exhaust.

And then there was Bertha. She was a pretty girl but possessed an unusually large and unwieldy posterior. She stood just over five feet but was even taller when she sat down. Her weight was of such unknown magnitude she could sit only in the middle section of the back seat for fear of tipping over the car.

I strapped her into the car to prevent her weight from shifting. The other five looney tunes followed.

We left the warm, glowing countryside of New Jersey and headed west on Route 80. Through all of Pennsylvania and much of Ohio, everything went as smoothly as could be expected with five mutants and their ringmaster of a driver.

Then all hell broke loose.

While quietly napping in the back seat, Bertha shifted her weight suddenly, breaking the restraining straps. Almost immediately the right rear tire blew and the old man jerked into an uncontrollable spin. Bertha shifted to her left and the car went left. She then overcompensated to the right, the old car following again. Chloe and Jack, who were both getting flattened each time she moved, heroically managed to strap her down again and I brought the car to a halt on the roadside.

It was only as we unpacked the trunk in search of the

spare tire that we discovered that Jack was missing. I remembered hearing a loud thud behind the car cruising past the Sharon, Pa. exit but I hadn't given it a second thought. Damn guy didn't pay his gas money either.

The next discovery was a set of six long cylinders that looked like road flares. Mark and Lips took them up in their hands and walked about 20 yards down the road. Mark lit one of the strange fuses and the flare, to the great surprise and wonderment of all, started to sputter multi-colored sparks. Then it took off like a rocket, catching Lips full in the mouth and carrying him high into the star-filled sky.

It wasn't a flare Mark lit. It was a Roman candle left over from three Fourth of July ago.

Those of us still earthbound watched the spectacle in amazement as Lips soared higher and higher into that clear night sky before exploding into a shower of beautiful colors.

By this time, four or five cars had pulled to the roadside to enjoy the show, and the entire group broke into loud and long applause at Lips' spontaneous yet entertaining act. Eager to please the cheering travelers, Mark continued the show sending the other rockets, all unmanned, skyward. Meanwhile, Jack slithered from car to car, collecting money from the appreciative audience.

With the show over and the fans gone I began the chore of changing the tire as Chloe and Lips threw a football on the roadside to pass the time. Lips ran a deep post pattern and made a beautiful diving catch near the overpass but was immediately tackled by a Mack truck cruising along at a swift 70 mph. Lips dropped the ball on impact (he always did have stone hands) and the last we saw of Lips he was draped around the radiator gesturing wildly at the driver. I waved good-bye to him and once again turned my attention to the tire. That Lips always did have a flare for the dramatic.

Finally, with a new tire in place and Bertha adequately restrained, we continued our travels. About 10 miles up the road a large object was sprawled across the right lane and appeared to be making slight movements. I tried to swerve to avoid the object, but was too late. It was only as the wheels passed over the mystery object that we recognized it to be Lips, apparently catching some Z's on the freeway. I caught a glimpse of him through the rear view mirror. It wasn't a pretty sight.

Upon finally reaching the Golden Dome, I immediately plopped into bed and was lost in a deep sleep. By morning, I had forgotten all that had happened the previous day.

'All my life's a circle...'

Harry Chapin once wrote and sang a song which began, "All my life's a circle..." A couple of weeks ago I began to think about my first couple of weeks as a freshman at Notre Dame, and then about the last several weeks of this semester. I discovered several common events (of sorts) which give Chapin's words some personal meaning.

Tim Neely

features

I can still recall the first section party I went to on the first floor of Cavanaugh in September of 1978 and how reluctant I was to drink beer — I think I'd had it all of three times in my life before that night, and I really wasn't impressed. I didn't drink anything stronger than Coca-Cola that night, but I still recall what kind of beer was served at that party. The last party I attended here, late last month, was an *Observer*-sponsored bash. I no longer am afraid of the yellow stuff, and occasionally I drink too much of it, but the brand of beer was the same.

Silly little trivia like that popped into my head as I thought of both how far I'd come in five years at Notre Dame and how little ground I'd traversed since freshman year. Like, at both my first and last off-campus parties, boxing was on the tube when I arrived. Quite different circumstances there, too — the first was the Ali-Spinks rematch and the

other was some insignificant bout on ESPN. Actually, it was only a commercial for some insignificant bout on ESPN. The coincidence was there, nonetheless.

Maybe the most fascinating to me is how I'd come full circle in my affairs of the heart. While an awful lot has changed since 1978 in my attitudes and behavior towards women, I cannot help but think that someone is playing games with my mind. The circle has come 360 degrees since the first girl I was really hooked on at ND.

I have learned a lot from experience since that one went down the tubes for good that December (though I was too blinded by her image to know until nearly two years later). Yet how does one explain that the one I currently get along with best and probably would have gone out with had this not started happening the week before finals (isn't it the way these things occur, though) has the same first name as that person of the past? Stranger yet, if I swing the circle even farther back to my first-ever high school crush, I find that both my current friend and that first infatuation have the same initials.

I can't deny that much has changed in the years since those early attempts at friendship with two girls whose most redeeming features — to me, anyway — were a nice-looking face and/or body. But the name and initials have returned — I'm not sure it's the first time for either, but I do know it's the first

time both "first-times" have recurred in the same woman.

And of course, how can I forget that as I leave here Notre Dame's football team is ranked atop at least one publication's preseason poll? When I first came here, the Fighting Irish were the *real* national champions, as they had drubbed Texas 38-10 on New Year's Day of 1978. Number One at the beginning and at the end. Hmmm.

I don't think this has any real significance other than as fun coincidence to keep my life interesting. Yet the timing of this stuff is unusual. The first month of freshman year can be a time of great fear — the first time away from home without parental guidance. The last month of senior year also provides some of the trepidation associated with the neophyte collegian's first weeks. The freshman's first experiences usually revolve around class picnics held by each hall. The seniors' last bash before the formalities is (what else?) a class picnic. Now we're back where we started again: a class Mass in the ACC, a get-together with the entire class (better known as Commencement), with proud parents beaming in the background, just like the Saturday night convocation as freshmen when Emil talks about that first year. This time Ted talks about the next big step. The names, faces, and circumstances are different, but the events are the same.

Harry Chapin once wrote and sang a song which began, "All my life's a circle..."

Poetic license

He was a Senior, about to leave Notre Dame, who had no one to say good-bye to. He had never met me, he said. I had no way of knowing him, because he kept out of sight. He felt his classmates and teachers were strangers who wouldn't even remember him. He wanted to say good-bye to somebody. The only ones he could think of were my dog, Darby O'Gill, and me. The Senior didn't want to talk about himself, and I didn't get the impression he was interested in hearing about me. He asked how the dog liked the campus after the students have left. On his last day at Notre Dame, I entertained that lonely Senior with Darby O'Gill stories, because Darby O'Gill seemed to be the memory he wanted to take home with him.

The week after graduation, Darby O'Gill looks around the campus, wondering where everyone is. He stands at the door of the room, looking at the empty PW lobby. He perks up his ears at the least

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

sound, certain that somebody is coming to see him. If it's Security checking the dorm, he'll make friends with the fuzz, because he has no prejudices against uniforms. One security person doesn't make Darby's day.

On a walk by the Huddle, he sniffs around looking for leftovers, only nobody has left the debris from their lunch. Leashed outside the bookstore, he waits for company to visit. When he realizes that the only creatures he is seeing are the wild things supported by nature, I try to tell him the meaning of life.

"Out there, Darby," I say, pointing in the direction of downtown, "There's the real world. Students are always saying that the real world is waiting for them." Darby lifts his nose to smell a bush; it seems real enough to him. Worlds are always relative in the ways they are real to you.

"They call it the real world," I continue, "Because it doesn't promise to be nice to them. The real world doesn't offer contracts guaranteeing success to graduates returning home."

Even here at Disneyland in the Emerald City, Darby finds evidence that the wind is not tempered to the shorn lamb. He sniffs at a bird's nest fallen from a tree. Four little blue eggs lie smashed on the ground. How can I tell what he knows about birth and death?

Visiting the Founder's statue, he marks the place in the traditional way dogs have of claiming ownership. I look around to see if priests or trustees have been watching. The Sacred Heart statue is a landmark where I wait, saying my prayers, while Darby chases rabbits — or at night, the ghosts of rabbits, in and out of the shadows. Here at the heart of the campus, symbols mean nothing to him, but he depends on symbols to keep me busy while he plays hunter. I try to stroke him into a moment of quietness, as a creaturely equivalence to reverence, in honor of God's mother on the dome. "Domers facing the real world try to remember how she looks, standing in the pathway of the sun and moon," I explain. Darby quickly wriggles out of his moment of grace.

At the church, I start to leash him while I go in to make a visit. He whimpers his protest. "Dogs can't go every place," I point out. He doesn't understand. I scratch him under the chin. "Catholics would complain that Darby O'Gill was disturbing their prayers."

Sitting on the steps with my arms around him, I feel D-II shivering with excitement, as he always does when he thinks I'm denying him a great adventure. I consider wrapping him in my jacket and carrying him in like an abandoned baby with an old man's face. Finally, with him on a leash, I say: "Let's go."

Ghosts are always waiting for me inside the church door: old priests' ghosts, memories haunting as ghosts; presences left behind like thumbprints by the living. For Darby, the place was full of the smells of burntout incense and dead mice.

I explain as much as I can, using words of one syllable to make it simple. Darby behaves like a Christian except once, when he is attracted to an odor from someone he must have thought he knew.

It sounds soft, bringing a dog into church. I want Darby to be a Notre Dame dog. I want him to meet the Sacred Heart ghosts. Sorin's shade, as they say, keeps watching the church for sacrilege. Rockne haunts the place when they drive him out of the stadium because they're losing a game. Someday I will take Darby to Washington Hall, where he can also growl at the spook of the Gipper.

"Darby," I tell him, on leaving, "you've seen more of the insides of this place than some of last year's Seniors."

We stop at the lake so that he can bark at the ducks. A floating, empty beer bottle serves as a reminder of those who have passed by, like the cigarette butts riding the tide at Normandy. At the Grotto, we wait, to see if candle lighters will come, looking for alternatives to cursing the darkness. Nobody shows up, so we go home to an empty hall. Soon we will leave to go to New York for the summer. The real world catches up with us all.

The Senior who had nobody to say good-bye to, asked me to take his picture with the dog. Then, shaking hands and hugging Darby, he left.

Good-byes should be well said, I think, because they are important. Goodbyes are your last chance to make sure you are well remembered. Today's goodbye might be more important to this particular Senior than the Commencement address. If Darby O'Gill has ever been inside Sacred Heart church, it wasn't me who brought him there. Poetic license is one of the pastoral techniques that seems as natural as myth-making. Any poet would become a pastor, if he owned a dog.

Preparation means more than painted posts

Summer break provides not only the time for students and faculty to recuperate; it also affords the University and College the time to replenish and refurbish its grounds and buildings. With this in mind, *The Observer* recommends the communities concentrate on the safety and health of their student bodies.

During the past two weeks, maintenance personnel have scurried around, cleaning the campuses for visitors and parents. Heaven forbid that a non-resident see a dull crosswalk line or chipped iron post. But as always, looks count in the Notre Dame game plan, a game plan which hopes to convince as many well-intentioned people as possible to bequeath their estates and money to the growing endowments of the University.

And while *The Observer* compliments those benefactors for their generosity, we abhor the means through which administrators gather the money which supports the work of the faculty, staff, and students. To paraphrase Immanuel Kant, "The ends never justify the means."

For too long the administrators of both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame have been unwilling to take steps to avoid personal and community-wide disasters by acting only after the event has taken place. Fire, the number one threat to both schools, remains

the least prepared-for disaster. Three years ago, the burning of Saint Edward's Hall prompted a massive fire prevention program which is still in motion. But much more must be done.

Those iron posts, the silverish glimmer of which blinds even those in sunglasses were cited as one of the major obstacles in fighting the Saint Edward's blaze. One fireman reportedly said the effort lost precious minutes as firefighters could not drive the engines closer to the burning hall because the posts blocked the way. And these are the objects of the greatest care by the maintenance department and administrators who shout, "Stay off the grass!"

This year, fire drills in the dormitories were utter farces, complete with baffled students and rectors who were never totally sure of what to do or where to go.

Personal safety, most noteworthy, the crime issue, centers on off-campus students who daily walk through some of the most poorly lit areas in Michigan. A recent proposal by Notre Dame student government to erect lights along Ivy, Bulla, and Dunn Roads, and Vaness St., is a much needed answer to a growing crime problem. But because of poor student support for the new lighting measure, lights along these dark thoroughfares may never materialize.

Health protection has long remained a concern of

this 12,000-member community. Notre Dame boasts but two physicians, available only during the 40-hour work week. Saint Mary's resident physician is available only one hour every weekday. While the College and University are quite close to Saint Joseph's Medical Center and Memorial Hospital, the residential character of the schools demands more care for students who rarely leave the confines of the campuses. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are cities within themselves. It is the responsibility of those in charge of the cities to complete the care of its citizens.

But in both issues of fire and crime protection, the main culprit is not the students — most stay only four years. They do not carry the banner of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's; the administrators do. And it is the responsibility of these men and women who complete the chain of the campus communities to provide the link which enforces good ideas with action.

Too often students hear what will happen next year, the year *after* they leave Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. While no school can remain static, the changes *The Observer* proposes are more suggestions of organization and common sense. And these changes are intended for those of us returning next year, and every year.

Education begins when co-education ends

Since the first day administrative personnel and a board of Holy Cross fathers presided over the direction of the University, major changes have occurred, some whose ramifications are still felt. One of those decisions was co-education.

Therese Brown

Guest Columnist

Ten years of co-education have provided anyone interested with a lengthy compilation of facts, figures, and fantasies garnered from the various studies, surveys, and informal discussions that have taken place in that time. Those who were sitting in those decision-making seats over 10 years ago have observed a plethora of agitation and concern about the development of co-education as a viable experience at Notre Dame.

A survey distributed to selected female seniors by the Social Science Research and

Training Lab this semester questioned the students on the levels and types of discrimination they had experienced because they were female. The researchers included academic, social, and interpersonal situations.

One immediately noticed by reading the title and glancing at the questions the survey was based on the premise that there was discrimination between the sexes. Not to say there isn't any; there is. Hopefully, though, we can try to alleviate the anxieties and pressures that result from discrimination by educating people.

Notre Dame as an institution of higher learning is in the business of educating people. That is obvious by the report cards we receive from the Registrar's office and the bills from the Office of Student Accounts. But how well is Notre Dame educating its students to understand and deal with discrimination between the sexes? If you stand in the middle of any dorm party, Screw-your-Roommate (especially its preparations), or happy hour,

the answer is obvious, "Not well."

Any of those decision-makers sitting in their comfortable leather covered swivel chairs should be shirking at the failure of co-education to foster a social as well as an educational environment in which men and women live together.

Then again, maybe they should be smiling.

Planted at ease around a board room table, the decision-makers determined that co-education should come to Notre Dame. In spite of what they probably believed was a decision for the better of the University and the overall education of its students, they are the ones who have fostered the growth of discrimination. The reasons are clear in the language they use and the attitudes which prevail.

During the tenth anniversary of co-education, we were constantly reminded of being either "men" or "women." The dormitory split is an omnipresent memorial to the fact there are "men" and there are

"women" on campus. The fact remains that we are considered either men or women, are educated as men and women, and interact as men and women. Rarely are we considered, educated, and interacted with as just plain old *people*.

There is one place where men and women come together as people, the Church. The push for inclusive language in the United States has made most people aware that liturgical worship excluded women for centuries in its prayers and music by the use of the male pronoun. "All us men" in the Creed is now "all us." All of the St. Louis Jesuits' music has been revised to eliminate exclusive language. The move has been toward a corporate identity as the *People* of God.

Maybe the Church has one lesson to teach the University of Notre Dame. Maybe those in the seats of power should think about moving away from co-education and toward education and admitting people to the University instead of "men" and "women."

Coverage only as good as interest

There was a letter in *The Observer* (April 29) signed by "357 concerned members of the Saint Mary's community" which requires a reply. The letter in question bemoans the lack of coverage of SMC sports in *The Observer*. As one looking from the inside out for three years, I know the kind of problems *The Observer* has trying to cover Saint Mary's sporting events and, therefore, I cannot let that letter go unanswered.

Tim Neely

My Turn

Admittedly, the coverage of SMC's sports is not the greatest. That I cannot deny. Let's now look at the reasons why.

•*Saint Mary's women don't seem to care.* It is mildly amusing that 357 people signed the letter, while *The Observer's* Saint Mary's sports staff consists of... one. Pity poor Judy McNamara, who must cover "seven varsity and five intramural sports" all by herself. This is not our fault either. Many times this paper runs a blurb stating: "*The Observer* is always looking for new talent." Never does anyone at Saint Mary's offer to improve things. One

should expect women over there to have enough interest in their athletic teams to want to write about them. You can't expect Notre Dame people to cover something they have little legitimate reason to care about. You also can't expect one person to do everything. That is why results are often relegated to "Sports Briefs" or run late. Often we are lucky to do that.

•*Our audience.* Roughly 11,000 copies of *The Observer* are printed each day. Nine thousand or so go to Notre Dame and mail subscriptions, most of the latter sent to Notre Dame-related people. The rest more than cover Saint Mary's. Let's look at that ratio. Four and a half to one in favor of Notre Dame. Obviously, first priority has to go to ND. We have to cater to our major constituency, and most of that cares an awful lot more about Notre Dame's results than about those at SMC.

•*Poor publicity.* Saint Mary's this year had several NAIA District III All-American swimmers, an outstanding achievement. But who knew about it? *The Observer* tried to cover it as if the same were occurring at Notre Dame, but was unable to do so. One thing sadly lacking across the street is a sports information director, or at least an assistant whose major emphasis is dissemination of Saint Mary's sports information. Even the most minor of Notre Dame varsity sports have brochures

which profile players and coaches, list lineups, and give a prospectus for the coming season. All SMC does is publish schedules which are often premature and error-ridden. It's hard to cover a Saint Mary's softball game when it is scheduled the same day it is to be played, as happened recently against Notre Dame.

•*Lack of cooperation from others.* Many Saint Mary's administrators and coaches are genuinely obnoxious and discourteous toward *Observer* staffers, and lack any sense of priorities. They complain when Notre Dame women's basketball gets more coverage than Saint Mary's women's basketball, for example. (Let me ask this: do you care more about a Division I NCAA team with a legitimate shot at post-season play, or an NAIA Division III team that has been in a holding pattern since Notre Dame's team went varsity in 1977?) They call us when they see their school referred to as anything other than "Saint Mary's College" or "Saint Mary's" or "the College." "St. Mary's" or — heaven forbid! — "SMC" are verboten. (Where would the University of California, Los Angeles be today without its famous abbreviation, UCLA?) Most writers who have ever tried to write anything of length about SMC with those limitations never try again.

Maybe it is time for a change. Very few people around here realize that when *The Ob-*

server began, it was solely a Notre Dame student publication. It merged with a Saint Mary's student newspaper in 1968, thus the "serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's" in the masthead. Also in the masthead, however, are the words "the independent newspaper." Saint Mary's administrators can cringe if they want to if we shorten their school into "SMC," but they shouldn't "suggest" we not use it by calling us nearly every time it happens.

Why doesn't Saint Mary's take the next logical step: end the merger, withdraw its fees, and start its own damned newspaper? There are those on *The Observer* staff who would not miss the unjustified phone calls from Saint Mary's administrators and coaches and who would much rather not have to worry about it. Let SMC try its own daily newspaper. Or even a weekly. Then the school officers could do what they wanted with it.

There is more hassle than fulfillment covering Saint Mary's sports, or Saint Mary's anything, for that matter, right now. If those 357 letter-signers give Mike Riccardi, the sports editor, or Anne Monastyrski, the Saint Mary's (news) editor, a call in the fall and offer to cover SMC volleyball, or SMC interhall, or SMC student government, or whatever, then they'll have no reason to complain. Until then, let them grin and bear what they get now, or try it on their own.

Bishops' pastoral: A Catholic watershed

Chesterton once wrote that: "It's not that the principles of Christianity have been tried and found wanting, but found difficult and left untried." Up until last week, the morality of nuclear weapons and warfare had been practically uninvestigated, let alone tried by the Catholic Church. But, after two years of information gathering and intense debate, the American bishops approved last week in

in nature. Furthermore, the counterattack must have a reasonable chance of success — and exactly what "success" means must be rationally defined before the attack. Finally, the tenets of the doctrine absolutely preserve the protective immunity of civilian noncombatants in any military operation.

Without any amendment at all, these three points bear special significance in the context of nuclear war. The bishops letter, however, seriously expands the scope of the doctrine. Besides requiring an attack to be defensive, the letter strictly renounces the first use of nuclear weapons in any military engagement. The United States government has consistently refused to assent to a no-first-use agreement with the Soviet Union — and with good reason. The threat of the use of nuclear weapons is the cornerstone of NATO's defense of Western Europe. Overwhelmed by the Warsaw Pact nations in the area of conventional weapons, NATO holds the nuclear card as its most formidable defense. The ramifications of the bishops' rejection of first-use cannot therefore be exaggerated. Western Europe would be overrun in a conventional attack and, in moral terms, the United States would be completely incapacitated. The letter is far from subtle on this point. It reads, "We do not perceive any situation in which the deliberate initiation of nuclear warfare, on however restricted a scale, can be morally justified." Needless to say, it is not surprising that many Western Europeans have been critical of the American bishops' position.

If the Soviets were to initiate a nuclear at-

tack, the letter allows an American nuclear response. The just war requirement of "success," however, may limit the scope of such a response. A devastating first Soviet attack might put the United States in a position of only being able to delay an inevitable defeat. Rather than drag both countries into an Armageddon scenario, the morality of the letter might require an American surrender.

The issue of civilian involvement in a nuclear exchange has been hotly debated by all nuclear strategists. The bishops reject countervalue targeting — aiming missiles at enemy population centers as opposed to military targets — and they remain doubtful as to the possibility of fighting a limited nuclear war. The letter expresses "profound skepticism about the moral acceptability of any use of nuclear weapons." It offers a "conditioned acceptance" of the concept of nuclear deterrence, but rejects it as a long term basis for peace. Since nuclear deterrence has been the center of American defense policy since World War II, the bishops' indictment of the strategy is not insignificant.

The bishops make several practical recommendations for a solution to the nuclear threat, including a recommendation for a bilateral halt to the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. Such a recommendation is tantamount to an endorsement of the much publicized nuclear "freeze."

As a fundamental indictment of America's primary defense posture, the letter will be difficult for American Catholics to swallow.

While the letter's practical recommendations may be disputed, its position on the morality of the use of nuclear weapons carries the full weight of Church authority. Imagine the potential moral dilemmas. The American Church cannot imagine a moral use for nuclear weapon. How, then, can Catholics continue to work for companies that produce nuclear weapons? If given the order to commence a first use nuclear attack, how could an American Catholic in moral terms carry it out? Ruling out first use in Europe, does the Church require Catholics to somewhat paradoxically support a massive conventional buildup?

One could envision the Catholics in America simply rejecting the moral teachings of the letter, much in the same way they have almost universally rejected the Church's teaching on artificial contraception. Still, the importance of the letter cannot be overestimated. If Catholics do choose to reject the tenets of the letter, it will be serious alienation of Catholics from their Church on an issue of immense significance. How long can an individual associate himself with a particular church and, at the same time, reject the principle that church espouses? On the other hand, even a very loose acceptance of the letter's teachings would require American Catholics to support defense policies which are, in most ways, alien to present American nuclear strategy. Chesterton would no doubt remind American Catholics that the bishops' 150 page text can be found wanting or left untried, but it cannot be ignored.

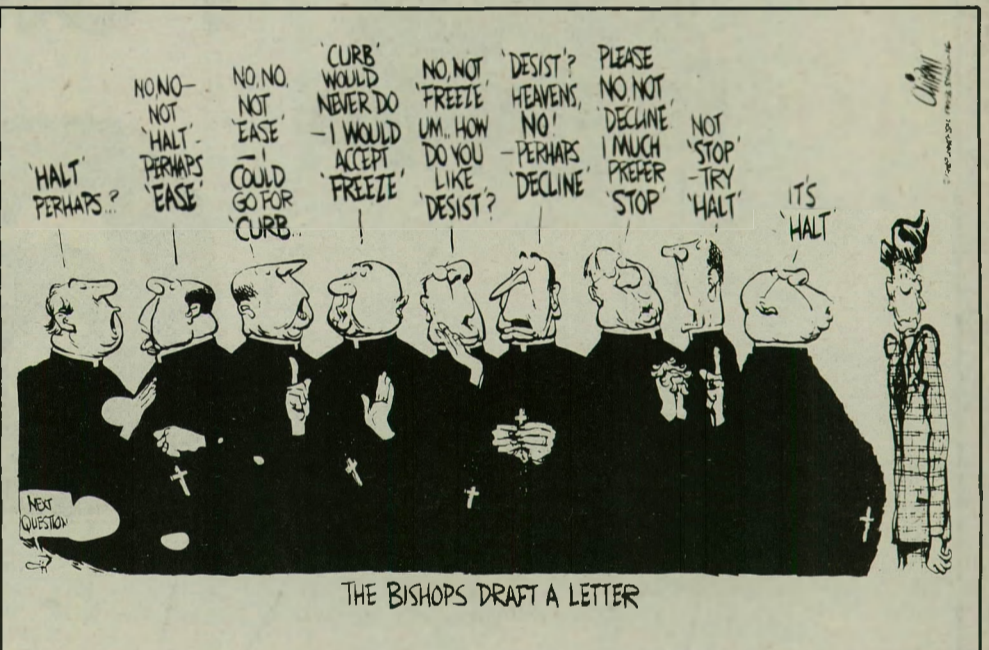
Thomas Melsheimer

Last Line

Chicago a draft of a pastoral letter on nuclear morality. Far from being a platitudinous exercise in ecclesiastical rhetoric, the bishops' letter presents a seriously profound challenge to America's posture on nuclear weaponry. As such, it constitutes a grave moral watershed for all American Catholics.

The bishops entitled the letter, designed by the American Church's primary source for teaching the moral consequences of nuclear weapons, *The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response*. It begins with an examination of the Church's traditional support of the so-called Just War doctrine. The bishops' position on nuclear weapons essentially rests on an extrapolation of this doctrine.

One traditional point of the doctrine requires that for a planned military attack to be considered just, it must be strictly defensive



What should have been two documents

The final version of the National Council of Catholic Bishops' *Pastoral on War and Peace* presents the committed attempt of the 288-member body to give the American Catholic the nuclear-age equivalent of the Baltimore catechism.

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

But the scope of the pastoral as a universal document is tainted by an American sense of "God and Country," a sense inherent in citizens who believe the United States is the lone defender of freedom against the Soviet menace. As the combination of a lukewarm statement against nuclear proliferation and a sermon to America's 51 million Catholics, the

pastoral attempts to decry nuclear war without offending anyone.

The substitution of the word "halt" for "curb" in the passage concerning the further production, testing, and deployment of nuclear weapons, and the controversy surrounding the tone of the pastoral illuminates the need for two documents, not one. No document can singlehandedly question American military foreign policy and serve the healing and teaching function of a pastoral.

Most Americans, whether Catholic or not, perceive a threat from the Soviet Union. Nurtured in a history of violence, few Americans believe peace will ever come to this planet until the Soviet Union falls to a stronger United States.

Memories of the Munich Pact of 1938 and Neville Chamberlain's ill-fated "Peace in our time" are interwoven with the horrors of Auschwitz and Dachau. Americans hear the atrocities of the Gulag Archipelago and the

cruelty of China's Gang of Four, and respond in a selfless fervor to right the wrongs of tyranny.

Most American Catholics feel little conflict between American foreign policy in El Salvador and papal denunciations of violence in Central America; the pope's condemnation of violence, while commendable is not as practical as shipping arms to fight supposed Moscow-trained insurgents.

As American pastors, the bishops cannot appear as if they are reacting to this concept of national defense. "Hippies" did that in the 1960s and alienated almost everyone over the age of 30. Non-violence is a concept foreign to most Americans. A nation of John Wayne and George Patton fans label the conscientious objector and the pacifist commitment as "yellow."

A non-pastoral statement could have centered its attack as the response of the American Catholic hierarchy to the current threats and implications of the MX and Cruise

missiles, tank build-ups in Europe, and the conventional and nuclear arsenals of the superpowers. But the bishops did not want to appear political; such a statement would endanger the warped modern-day notion of the division of church and state.

Attempting to combine a pastoral with a statement, the bishops have alienated both conservative and liberal American Catholics.

It is to the people of the United States that the pastoral is addressed. Delivered from the pulpit, the letter cannot be a wordy or theologically nebulous document. But the very length of the document allows conservative ministers the opportunity to gloss over challenges, though sugar-coated, to American war policy.

In essence, the bishops should have composed a pastoral reassuring conservative Catholics of the Church's support of America's commitment to freedom and a hard-nosed political statement denouncing America's possession of nuclear arms.

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(219) 239-5303

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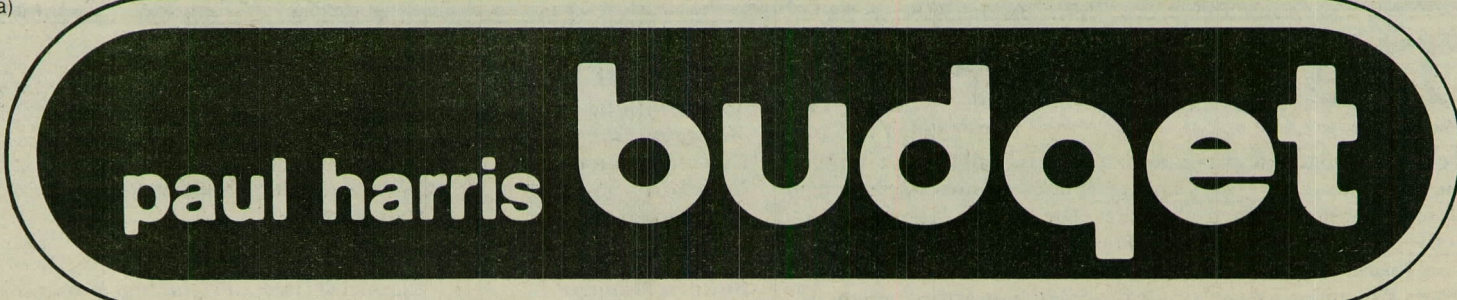
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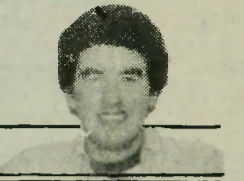
Scottsdale Mall (S. Bend)



by The Observer and The Associated Press

Four years of sports memories

Chris Needles
Sports Editor Emeritus



The Notre Dame lacrosse team finished the year with a win — 19-2 over Oberlin — but ended the season with a mediocre 6-7 record. An improved schedule was the major cause for the poor record. Inexperience also played a large role as the Irish were played with mental errors at the beginning of the year. The record is deceiving, however, because this year's squad was greatly improved over last year's team that finished 9-6 and went to the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game. This year, Coach Rich O'Leary brought in a good group of freshmen and new players who played a major role on the team. Freshman Joe Franklin and transfer student Bob Trocchi were the leading scorers for Notre Dame, scoring 33 and 36 points, respectively. Justin Shay, a sophomore defenseman from Carlisle, Mass., was named Most Valuable Player. Steve Pearsall and Kevin Smith have been named the co-captains for next year's team. — *The Observer*

There are many Saint Mary's teams and athletes performing in national tournaments in the next month. Members of the fencing team will be competing in San Francisco in early June in the U.S. Fencing Association Championships. Eileen Mendez will be the best Belle hope for a medal. John Killeen's tennis team will play in the NIA National Championships in Kansas City from May 31-June 5. Debbie Laverie leads the Belles. Three members of the track team — Annette Isom, Cyndy Short, and Lisa Johnston — will travel to West Virginia in late May to compete in the NIAA Track Championships. The only Saint Mary's varsity team that will not be playing in a tournament is the softball team that did not qualify for the district tournament. Rain played a major role in the poor showing as 22 games were rained out, causing the team not to play enough games to have a chance at qualifying. — *The Observer*

Joe Piane's track team, after a very successful indoor and outdoor season, looks ahead to some tough competition over the next month. First up for the Irish is the Billy Hays Invitational which will be run this weekend. Following the Hays Invitational, the team will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the IC4A's. After that will be the NCAA Championships from June 1-4. Van Percy, Andy Dillon, and Tim Cannon are expected to lead the team. Jim Tyler, Jim Moyar, and John McCloughan are also counted on to finish well. — *The Observer*

Through these past four years, through good times and bad, there have been several memorable sporting events — those happenings that make Notre Dame a special place to be a sports fan. Choosing the top ten events, even after two consecutive lean years, is a difficult task, and there are bound to be discrepancies. But, nonetheless, here goes:

1). **Notre Dame 76, DePaul 74 (2 OT) (Feb. 27, 1980 at the ACC)** — Although most would flip-flop my Nos. 1 and 2, I beg to differ. This game, for its intensity and constant ebb-and-flow, was the best of the four years in any sport. DePaul was 25-0 and ranked No. 1 coming into that Wednesday night date, and the Blue Demons jumped out to a quick lead, lost it, regained it, and lost it again. Mark Aguirre was awesome, scoring 28 points, but Kelly Tripucka matched that total. Tracy Jackson hit two free throws to send the game into overtime, Rich Branning sank a corner jumper to force a second extra period, and finally Orlando Woolridge made two foul shots with 30 seconds left to end the madness. There may have been better singular "moments," but as a *game* this was tops.

2). **Notre Dame 29, Michigan 27 (Sept. 20, 1980 at Notre Dame Stadium)** — Things looked bleak as Blair Kiel entered his first Notre Dame football game. Michigan had just taken a 27-26 lead with less than a minute left, and Kiel was in the shotgun. His first pass was a lame duck, way underthrown, intended for Tony Hunter — but pass interference was called, good for 40 yards. With Bo Schembechler livid on the sidelines, Kiel hit Hunter, who had the presence of mind to get out of bounds. The Irish had three seconds left, no timeouts, a 15 MPH wind in their faces and were still 35 yards from the end zone. Enter Harry Oliver — and exit, for some miraculous reason, the 15 MPH wind. Harry O's 51-yard field goal through the calm air just cleared the crossbar, sending 59,075 fans into ecstasy and sending Notre Dame on to a successful season — albeit the only successful season of our four years.

3). **Notre Dame 57, Virginia 56 (Feb. 22, 1981 at the Rosemont Horizon)** — Despite a superb "wagon-train" defense that circled Ralph Sampson, holding him to 10 points and 9 rebounds, Notre Dame still trailed the No. 1 and undefeated Cavaliers through most of the second half... until Orlando Woolridge retrieved a loose ball in the right corner and threw in a desperation 18-footer at the buzzer.

4). **Notre Dame 7, Alabama 0 (Nov. 15, 1980 at Legion Field in Birmingham)** — Undoubtedly ND's best display of defense in these four years. Joe Yonto's vaunted Irish defense did not allow Bear's boys beyond ND's 28 yard line. Phil Carter's one-yard TD plunge culminated a three-yard Irish drive after Scott Zettek

recovered a Tide fumble.

5). **Notre Dame 31, Pitt 16 (Nov. 6, 1982 at Pitt Stadium)** — The only time in four years that the football team defeated the nation's No. 1 team (the basketball team did it three times). A couple of flea-flickers and the superb running of Allen Pinkett, along with a crucial Pitt fumble, lifted the Irish.

6). **Notre Dame 12, Michigan 10 (Sept. 15, 1979 at Michigan Stadium)** — Memorable primarily because it was our first game freshman year, but also because of the spectacular ending — Bob Crable playing leap-frog to block Michigan's last-second field goal attempt. Chuck Male's four field goals were ND's only offensive threat, but it proved to be enough.

7). **UCLA 51, Notre Dame 50 (Feb. 8, 1981 at the ACC)** — A personal favorite. With UCLA leading 50-48 and 10 seconds left, the Bruins' Michael Holton, shooting away from the student body, missed the first of two free throws. The students screamed for the "townies" to stand up, and for once they did. Waving their free Irish flags, the townies, many of them elderly, started yelling and jumping around in an attempt to distract Holton. Undaunted, Holton sank the free throw to seal the Bruin victory. To this day, however, I have never heard the ACC — or any other college arena — so deafening.

8). **Notre Dame 4, St. Louis 3 (OT) (Sept. 15, 1981 at Alumni Field)** — Sami Kahale's second goal of the game sent the Irish soccer team to the upset over the powerhouse, top-five Billikens before over 2,000 fans at the dedication of the new Alumni Field. It was undoubtedly the biggest victory in the history of Rich Hunter's six-year program.

9). **Louisiana Tech 81, Notre Dame 39 (Feb. 11, 1983 at the ACC)** — Mary DiStanislaw's Irish women gave the two-time defending national champions a battle for about 25 minutes before being overwhelmed by Tech's superior talent. More important, though, was the attendance — over 4,000 people showed up, making it one of the largest crowds to see a women's basketball game in the country this season.

10). **Notre Dame 18, South Carolina 17 (Oct. 27, 1979 at Notre Dame Stadium)** — Rusty Lisch hit Dean Masztak for a TD with 42 seconds left, then found Pete Holohan for the winning two-point conversion to defeat George Rogers and the Gamecocks.

Classifieds

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PERSONALS

JANET Here's a late Happy Birthday and a wish for a good graduation and a good year. Love The Lewis FANS

David — Are you sure want to marry a... bait like that girl?

Vicki — I heard you swore off men again. How's the ice taste?

Jeff — How heartbroken are you going to be come October 4th?

Johna — Do you still have Blair's ears?

Mike & Cini — Was Florida worth it?

Mike: I'll always love you. Karyn

to the not the other KQ. Courtyard blues and bruises. one bold Wednesday. Uh huh yeah, just one. Sneakers untied, electrician taped roses, a passion chapel, chocolate kisses, a pink balloon, one classy roll of TP, candles at the Grotto. Thank for all and more. Bul, kid, keep your donuts.

Volunteers who are interested in giving a year or a summer of loving service to the less fortunate in our midst, Alleluia Village, a community for developmentally disabled adults, in Orange, CA, could use the help of caring persons — age 19-65 — call Center for Social Concerns 239-5293 for more info.

Is Katonah anywhere close to Huh Joe. Good Luck next year. Hon. Gorgeous

Paul Comber Thanks for all those encouraging moments over the past three years. I'm cymbly going to miss you M

Help I'm lost!

Dear M.C.

This is a special thank you to the girl who has kept me going for the past four years. When times were tough, it was you who picked me up. This graduation would not have been possible without your love and support. Thank you. And love always A.A.

Hey there Big D!

I'm so glad we were able to be here together this year!! It's been great!! I'm going to miss seeing your smiling face around campus next year. Congratulations & Happy Graduation!!! Love, Baby Pants P.S. Remember Celebrate like h——!!!

HEY P.R. Take care and God bless Love YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS

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CONGRATULATIONS DAN KEUSAL!!! MAY YOU HAVE MANY HAPPY YEARS AHEAD OF YOU. LOVE, YOUR "FRIENDS" YEA CLUELESS!!!!???????

CONGRATULATIONS ANNIE BODOH!!! REMEMBER, WE LOVE YOU!!!!!! 3BPW

DRINK, DRINK, DRINK!!!!

Hawkeye: Someday. Meet me in Saint Louis. A beer and a grape Nehi to go please. Radar

why? That is all I have to say.

Senior Class: I realize it wasn't a great recruiting year, but I'm convinced you'll all do well out there in the real world. You've been a fabulous group. I'll miss you. Take Care. Katie (Placement Bureau)

hmm

Tony Best of luck in law school. Thanks for all the confidence in me. Your presence is requested at each and every Observer tail-gate next fall. Good luck, Margaret P.S. Do you want to cover a finance lecture?

Bruce: I never said I didn't want to go to Eikhart. You've made the best decision. Thanks for all the support in my C.T.T.T. I think I can handle it on my own from now on. I guess I'll have to Eikhart soon. Good luck, Margaret

Tom: Don't forget to change the message in my file before you go. You finally got your wish—I'm sure going out with me was all you ever expected and more... (In a purely professional sense of course.) Good luck, Margaret

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FOSI VER MONKER Oh, the humanity. Mike: (The figure-bonehead) The carnival atmosphere that pervaded made this year a real cartoon. It's been great. I'll keep your club handy to keep the minions in line. Best of luck and send a postcard from Jersey.

Ryan: Don't worry, I'll water the plant. You have a standing invitation to visit MY office. It's been an active year: the chaos, the boneheads, the late night office pranks, the business meetings, the countless meals, the last MASH (we saw the whole thing), the duck jokes, many visits to McDonald's, the roadtrips (Franklin, Crawfordsville and beyond), the gun, the grenade, the endless chicanery... Send postcards and visit often. Bone Voyage, you two Fondly, Margrat

Teresa Dy.

Graduation isn't going to be much fun without you around. But that's ok. I'll pretend that you'll be here in spirit. Take Care in Georgia! Ken

To the 1983-84 Observer Editorial Board. We've had our eight weeks of experimentation, mistakes and problems. Now let's do some real work and improve this paper. Have a good summer. I'll be in touch. David

To the Class of 1983 Observer Alumni: Congratulations on surviving four years of The Observer, not to mention school work (School work?) Good luck n all you do, and may The Observer always have a safe place in your heart. David Dziedzic

I'm melting! melting... melting. Well maybe not, but I am graduating which is almost as shocking. I would like to say all the usual bye-byes, its been greats, have a nice lil'es, etc. to the usual people.

To the special ones, you know how I feel anyway.

To the teachers who passed me, the checks are in the mail.

To those who didn't, I hope my evaluations are read by the tenure committee.

It has been an important five years, I hope my emergence into the real world will benefit all.

Yours in sheep, Ryan p.s. Thanks Mom and Dad.

Trains may derail in Chicago, but the love of a good friendship can last forever. Thank you very much for it all.

Mike, we did it buddy, bye-bye crazies! Ry

There's more to love than golf courses, and you better know how I feel. Here's to hanging out and being mellow.

I still say it looks like a bank!

'Moose' Award voting

Male Athlete of the Year	
John Paxson, basketball (12)	220
Kirt Bjork, hockey (2.5)	144.5
Ola Harstrom, fencing (.5)	121.5
Mike Johnston, football	119
Steve Dziabis, track (2)	117
Mark Fisher, wrestling	79
Rick Chryst, baseball	57.5
Tony Hunter, football	45
Mark McMahon, tennis	44
Justin Shay, lacrosse	41
Mark Zavagnin, football	40
Mario Manta, soccer	28
Tim Bohdan, swimming	17
Jackie Moran, baseball	14.5
Kevin Griffith, football	6
Brent Chapman, hockey	6
Mike Larkin, football	1
Tony Kennedy, golf	1

Female Athlete of the Year	
Gail Casey, SMC swimming (6)	173
Karen Bauters, ND volleyball (2)	166
Mary Beth Schueth, ND basketball (2)	144
Shari Matvey, ND basketball (6)	131
Vennette Cochiolo, ND swimming	99
Laura Dougherty, ND basketball (1)	87
Annette Isom, SMC track	63
Susan Valdiserri, ND fencing	62
Susie Panther, ND tennis	54
Debbie Laverie, SMC tennis	53
Cindy Short, SMC basketball and track	37
Trish Nolan, SMC softball	21
Jeanne Grasso, ND field hockey	15
Eileen Mendez, SMC fencing	6
Kathy Ray, ND field hockey	5
Marianne Viola, SMC volleyball	3

First-place votes in parentheses

... Valuable

continued from page 20

practice she missed, the better she performed in the meet. The greater the pressure, the better she performed.

"We never knew until right at the last moment whether she'd practice. She'd bring ice to meets and practices and we'd let her out of practice when her knee went."

Casey swam with pain, and that may be another new symbol for Saint Mary's. Casey's determination and sheer guts defy SMC stereotypes and may just be part of an awareness on the campus that is "across the

street" to most residents of Notre Dame, Ind.

"In Gail, Saint Mary's is just starting to find someone to latch on to, someone to point to as a standard," says Trees. "It's beneficial to all of Saint Mary's athletics that she is getting attention."

Casey's 173 points and six first-place selections outdistanced Notre Dame freshman volleyball star Karen Bauters and Notre Dame women's basketball players Mary Beth Schueth, Shari Matvey and Laura Dougherty.

In fourth place was Casey's arch-rival from Notre Dame, freshman Vennette Cochiolo. In three meetings at the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's meet this February, Casey defeated Cochiolo two of the three times they raced. Gail Casey has also asserted Saint Mary's case by defeating the 1981-82 Athlete of the Year, Jeanine Blatt, as a sophomore.

Casey was the cornerstone of a Saint Mary's swim team that used 1982-83 as a chance to build a tradition for itself. And the season was an opportunity not missed, as the Belles seized respect at their first appearance in the nationals in Arkansas.

When that tradition is finally built, Gail Casey's accomplishments will stand as goals for all who follow.

It won't be easy reaching those goals, however, as she has already left most Belle records in her wake, and still has another year to go. She races in five of the seven races in each meet, always left to compete in the race that is important in the final standings.

"When the chips were down, we used her to anchor relays," says Trees. "When we needed the points, she got them for us."

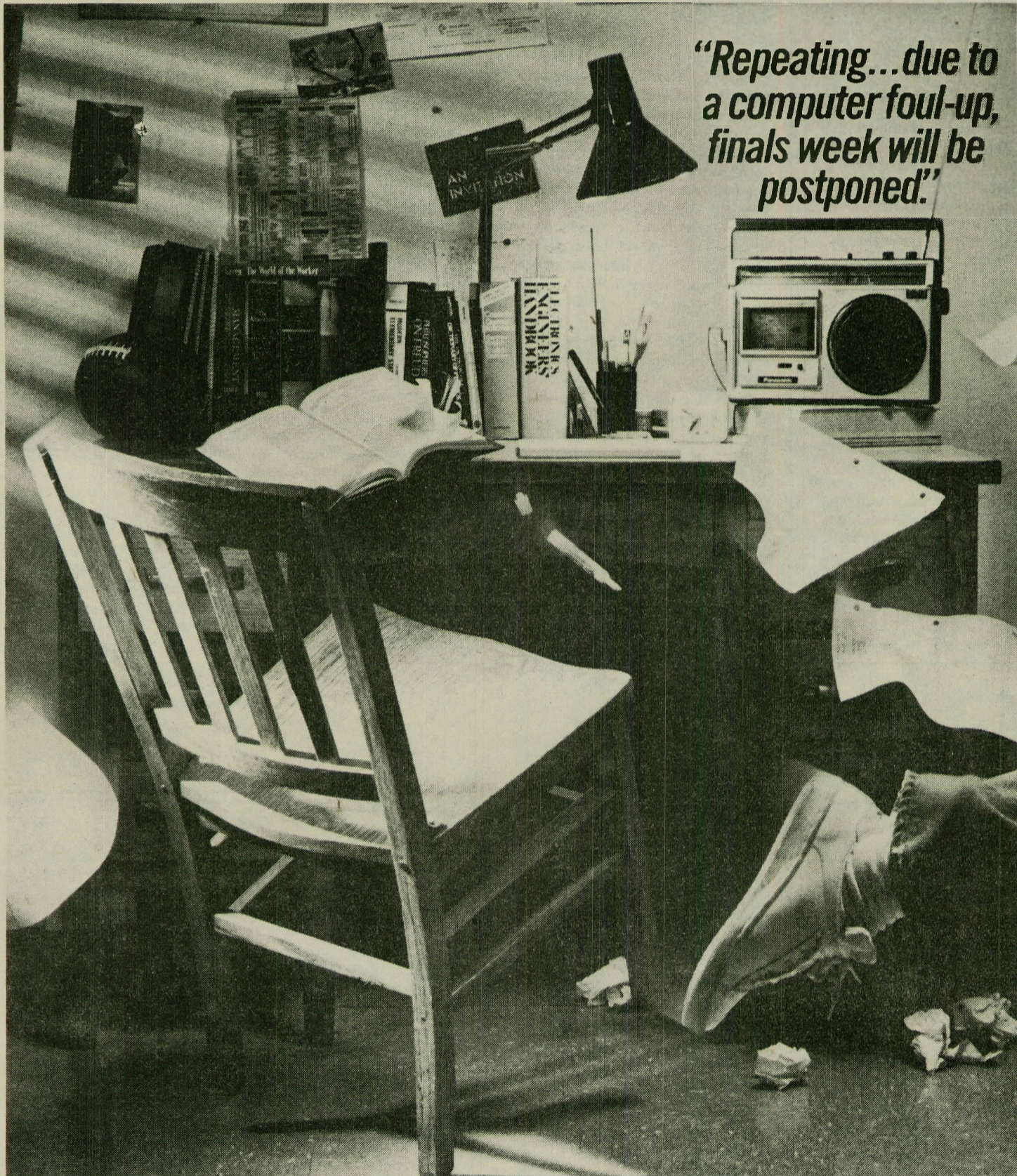
Her best event is the 100-meter individual medley which she has finished in 1:03.8. This time, which she posted in the NAIA Nationals, is less than two seconds off the national record. However, she competed in five events at the nationals, including the 100 fly, 400 medley relay, 800 free relay, 100 free, the 100 I.M., and the 200 medley relay.

Casey's selection caps off a season of honors for Tree's swim team. Besides Casey, Amy Studer, Rosie Whalen, Ellen Byrne, Nancy Lorenzini, Julie Maier, Cathy Murray, and Colleen Ambrose were all named All-Americans. In addition, Lorenzini, Lucy Hanahan, and Angie Michillutti joined Casey as academic All-Americans.

As surprising as it may seem that a Saint Mary's athlete won the award, however, Bauters' selection as runner-up is even more of a surprise. Not that Bauters did not deserve consideration, but that she is only a freshman. Despite being a newcomer, though, she played a major role in the incredible improvement of the Sandy Vanslager's volleyball squad. After years of 3-19 and 17-25, the Irish record improved to 25-9 — in its first year of Division I.

Bauters finished the voting just seven points behind Casey and received two first-place votes.

The other first-place votes went to Schueth, Dougherty, and Matvey. Schueth led Mary DiStanislao's team in rebounding and scoring for the second straight year, while Dougherty led the team in assists and made two last-second shots to give the Irish wins. Matvey, one of only two players graduating from the team, owns 33 Notre Dame scoring and rebounding marks and played a major role in the growth of the women's basketball program.



"Repeating... due to a computer foul-up, finals week will be postponed."

Welcome to Miller time.



The third-year charm

Two weeks ago, *The Sporting News* announced that it will choose Notre Dame as its pre-season No. 1 team in college football. If the team performs to the potential displayed in its phenomenal recruiting of the last three years, there may be some truth in that publication's assertion.

Of course, that's what some said the last two years, too, right? And look what the Irish were left with — records of 5-6 and 6-4-1 including, in last year's ledger, a tie against national "powerhouse" Oregon. But this year Gerry Faust has history and tradition on his side, and you know what role those play at Notre Dame.

Remember a man named Knute Rockne? He became head coach here in 1918. In 1920 — his third year — his 9-0-0 team was recognized as Western champions in a day before Eastern sportswriters paid much attention to football west of the Alleghenies.

Then there was Frank Leahy. His first season under the Dome was 1941. In his third year, 1943, the Irish went 9-1 and won the national championship, their only loss coming in the last game of the season to service powerhouse Great Lakes.

How about another Hall of Fame coach, Ara Parseghian? He took over the reins of a hurting program in 1964. Two years later, in his third season, Ara won his first national championship with a 9-0-1 record.

Finally, there is the much-maligned Dan Devine. He was nearly lynched in 1975 when the team went 8-3, but in 1977 — his third year — he guided Notre Dame to an 11-1 record and another national championship.

Sense a pattern here? If you're not convinced yet, let's cross Juniper Road, both old and new, to the late Fieldhouse or the current ACC to check in on some basketball legends.

First there's the greatest coach in ND basketball history, Hall of Famer George Keogan. He came here from Valparaiso (yes!) in 1923-24. After 15-8 and 11-11 seasons, the latter his worst here, he guided the Irish to a 19-1 season his third year, a record he matched only

Tim Neely
Sports Copy Editor



once. The man who replaced Keogan upon his untimely death in 1943 was Edward "Moose" Krause. His third season, 1946-47, was his best, as the Irish had a 20-4 record and turned down an NCAA bid.

Then we have the man that Digger Phelps will tie this coming season for second place on the Irish coaches' longevity chart, John Jordan. His third season, 1953-54, turned out his best. The Irish went 22-3 and almost made the Final Four of the NCAA tournament, losing to Penn State in the Midwest Regional, the first in a long string of upsets which has plagued ND in post-season play. That team was the highest-rated ND basketball team at the end of the season until 1973-74.

And speaking of 1973-74, that was the year of the end of UCLA's 88-game winning streak. It was also the year of a final record of 26-3. Finally, it was — of course — the *third* year of the tenure of Richard "Digger" Phelps.

So history says that the third year should be the charm for Gerry Faust. If it isn't, he will most likely face the same fate that befell Hunk Anderson, Terry Brennan, and Joe Kuharich, none of whom had their contracts renewed when it was that time. Anderson and Brennan had their *worst* seasons in their third years, and Kuharich had a mediocre 5-5 ledger in his.

By Jan. 3, 1984, we'll know for sure whether Faust becomes a fable or a footnote in ND sports annals. But this time he has the heavyweights on his side. Not only does he have the talent, but he has the ghosts in his favor.

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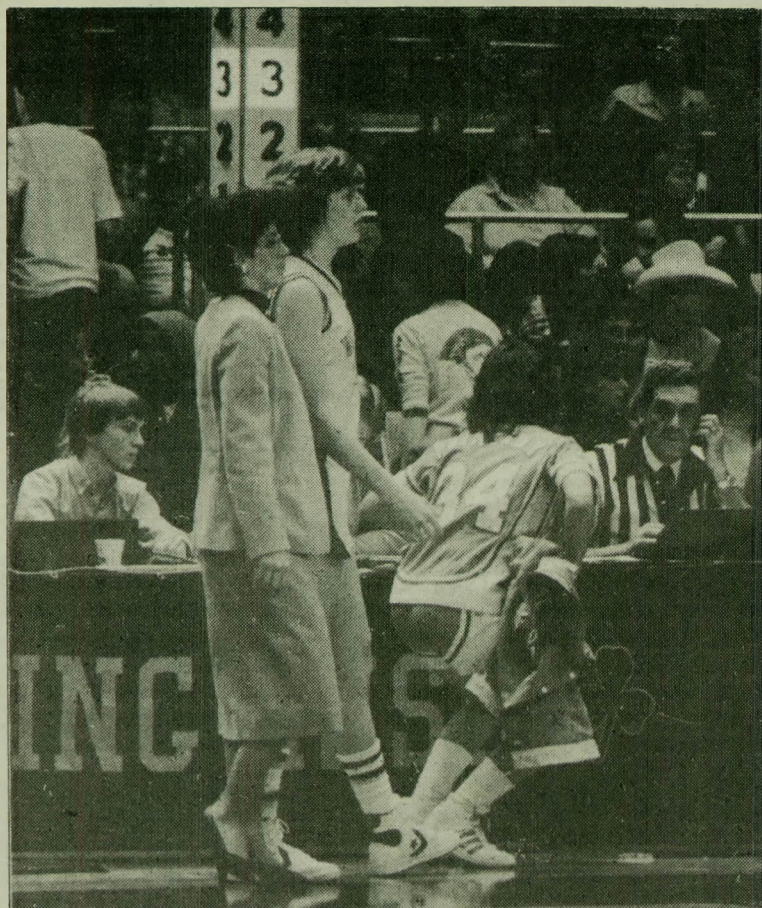
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Looking ahead to the NSC

Mary DiStanislao and her basketball are not the only people who are looking forward to the new North Star Conference. Most women's sports are, too. See the story on back.

NCAA Division II

Women's tennis ends 3rd in nation

By JANE HEALEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's tennis team finished up the year as the No. 3 Division II team in the country after competing in the NCAA tournament last weekend in California. Tennessee-Chattanooga came in first while Cal-Davis was right ahead of the Irish.

Eight teams are chosen by a committee of coaches around the country. Invitations are granted to one team from every region of the country, and then four at-large bids fill the bill.

Coach Sharon Petro leared about the Irish bid to the tournament on May 2. She had prepared her team for the postseason competition through heavy winter conditioning and tough Division I matches all season long. After suffering defeats at the hands of teams such as Northwestern and Purdue, and beating the best Division II teams in the Midwest (Morehead State and University of Illinois at Edwardsville), the Irish were ready for California.

On the first day of the tournament, Notre Dame handily defeated the No. 5-seeded Westchester State

of Pennsylvania 9-0. But, Cal-Davis turned the tables around and finished off the Irish 8-1.

In the Cal-Davis match, three Irish players — Mary Collihan, Pam Fischette, and Cathy Schnell — won their first sets only to lose the next two in close battles.

"Even though we lost as a team by an 8-1 score, a few breaks here and there would have turned things around," Petro said. "Someone would have to look at the individual scores to see how close it really was."

On the second day, Notre Dame faced the No. 4 seed, Northern California, and came out victorious, 6-3. The win gave the Irish their No. 3 position in the country.

Wednesday and Thursday would have been the singles and doubles

tournament. Colligan was slotted to compete for the Irish. Because of the death of her brother, however, she was forced to leave early. Since a team is not allowed to replace a player after the line-ups are already set, the Irish forfeited their spot in both competitions.

"As expected, the emotions were high," Petro said about Colligan's tragedy. "It's just something we all have to get over."

The presence of Notre Dame at the national tournament was a first for the women's program. It's a fact that makes Petro very proud.

"I was very pleased with our performance," she said. "We proved that we can play with the best teams in the country."

Now, Notre Dame will be recognized as one of those teams.

... Passing

continued from page 20

agreed. "We have a better killer instinct."

After a holding penalty stalled the first drive of the game for the Blues, that killer instinct could be seen in

the next three touchdown drives by the Blue squad which covered 77, 80 and 75 yards respectively.

Walk-on Thant Wright provided the 20,028 in attendance with the most exciting play of the game as he took the kickoff and ran 100-yards for the touchdown that brought the White team back to only a seven-point deficit.

Neither the shift in momentum for the White squad, nor a holding penalty on the Blue squad, stopped the Blue team from continuing to dominate going upfield on the next possession.

Kiel sat out the next two possessions for the Blue team as the score closed to 23-15. The Blue score came when a centered snap from the shotgun formation for the White team went out of the endzone for a safety. The White squad proceeded to burn the first-team defense on their next possession with a couple of trick plays.

Fullback Jeff O'Neill took a hand-off from quarterback Todd Lezon, and tossed the ball back to Lezon who threw a 55-yard rocket downfield to Pat Cusack. The play set up Lezon's one-yard sneak for the touchdown a play later. Mike Viracola caught the defense off-guard again on the extra-point try as he took the snap and went around the right end for the two-point conversion.

"The Blue team didn't know anything about the trick plays," said Faust. "It was good for them to see them."

Defensive end Mike Golic was named the game's "Most Valuable Defensive Player" as he contributed six tackles (one for a loss) and deflected one pass.

... Award

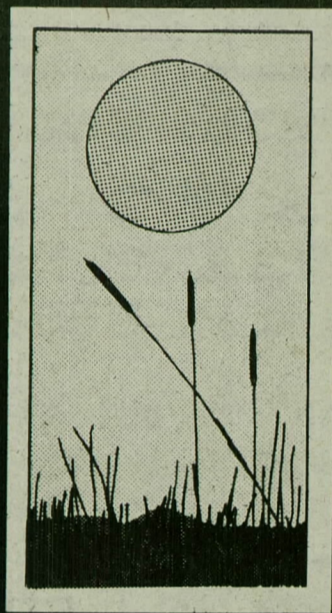
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also scored more, rebounded more, assisted more, and played more.

Last year, all his efforts earned him a 10-17 effort. This year, however, he received some help and led the team to an NIT bid. His efforts have not gone unnoticed, however, and John Paxson's name will be heard in June when the NBA draft is held.

The other first place votes went to Bjork, Harstrom, and the third All-American, Steve Dziabis. Bjork was the hockey team's leading scorer in its last year. He played in the Merican Hockey Coaches' All-Star game and scored a goal and had two assists.

Harstrom was the national epee champion, leading Mike DeCicco's squad to a No. 2 ranking in the country. Dziabis was a track All-American, who holds the tenth best time in the world in the 500-meter run.



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Despite poor year

Baseball team goes to tournament

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

If anyone had any doubts about the wisdom of the athletic department when it joined the Midwestern City Conference in baseball, golf, and three other sports, he now has his proof that it was a wise move.

The Notre Dame baseball team, plagued by rainouts and inconsistency all season long, currently holds a poor 17-26 record and has lost 14 of its last 20 games, but will be playing in the conference tournament on May 20-22.

"I guess you could call it poetic justice," says Irish coach Larry Gallo. "In the last few years, we've had really good seasons and haven't gone anywhere. Now, we have a bad year and we go to a tournament."

Gallo's squad reached the tournament on the basis of its second-place finish behind Detroit in the Northern Division of the conference. By taking three of four from Xavier earlier in the season, and sweeping three from Butler a couple of weeks ago, Notre Dame earned the right to take on Oral Roberts, the fifth-ranked team in the country, in the first round of the double elimination tourney. Detroit, who finished just ahead of the Irish in the division as it won three of the four games between the schools, will also join the field. The final team has yet to be determined.

Oral Roberts is the easy favorite and is not exactly the team that a floundering Notre Dame squad would like to play, but Gallo is not very worried.

"The main thing for us to do is to just have fun," he says. "If there is any kid that isn't excited about going down there (to Oklahoma City, Ok., the site of the championship), there's something wrong with him."

"Oral Roberts is a great, great team, and man for man we don't match up with them, but if we get some breaks or somebody has a good game, you never know . . ."

The tournament will cap off a very disappointing year for the Irish. Despite a good 7-4 MCC record, the team failed to win 20 games for the first time in five years. The major reason was the upgraded schedule that featured two of the top ten teams in the country.

"I'd put our schedule up against any other team in the Midwest," says

Gallo. "We had a real tough schedule . . . maybe a little too tough."

Bad weather complicated the problem as the many young players on the team did not get the playing time early in the year that they needed.

"We had a lot of problems with the rain, but so did everyone else," admits Gallo. "Our problem was that it rained at the wrong times for us. We won eight of nine games earlier in the year, then we had rain problems and ended up losing nine of our next ten."

The Irish inexperience showed itself at many points in the season in the form of physical and mental errors. They proved costly as the team

dropped many close games in which the errors played a large part. Even the worst loss of the year, a 17-4 thrashing at the hands of Western Michigan, was decided by a dropped pop-fly that led to an avalanche of unearned runs.

However, the future still looks bright for Gallo's team. Despite losing starting pitchers Bill Matre and Steve Whitmyer, who, Gallo thinks, will be drafted by the pros, and captain and most valuable player, Rick Chryst, there is a strong nucleus that will return next year and the year after.

Gallo just hopes that his team will learn that losing is not fun.

"If they don't learn from this year, when will they learn?"

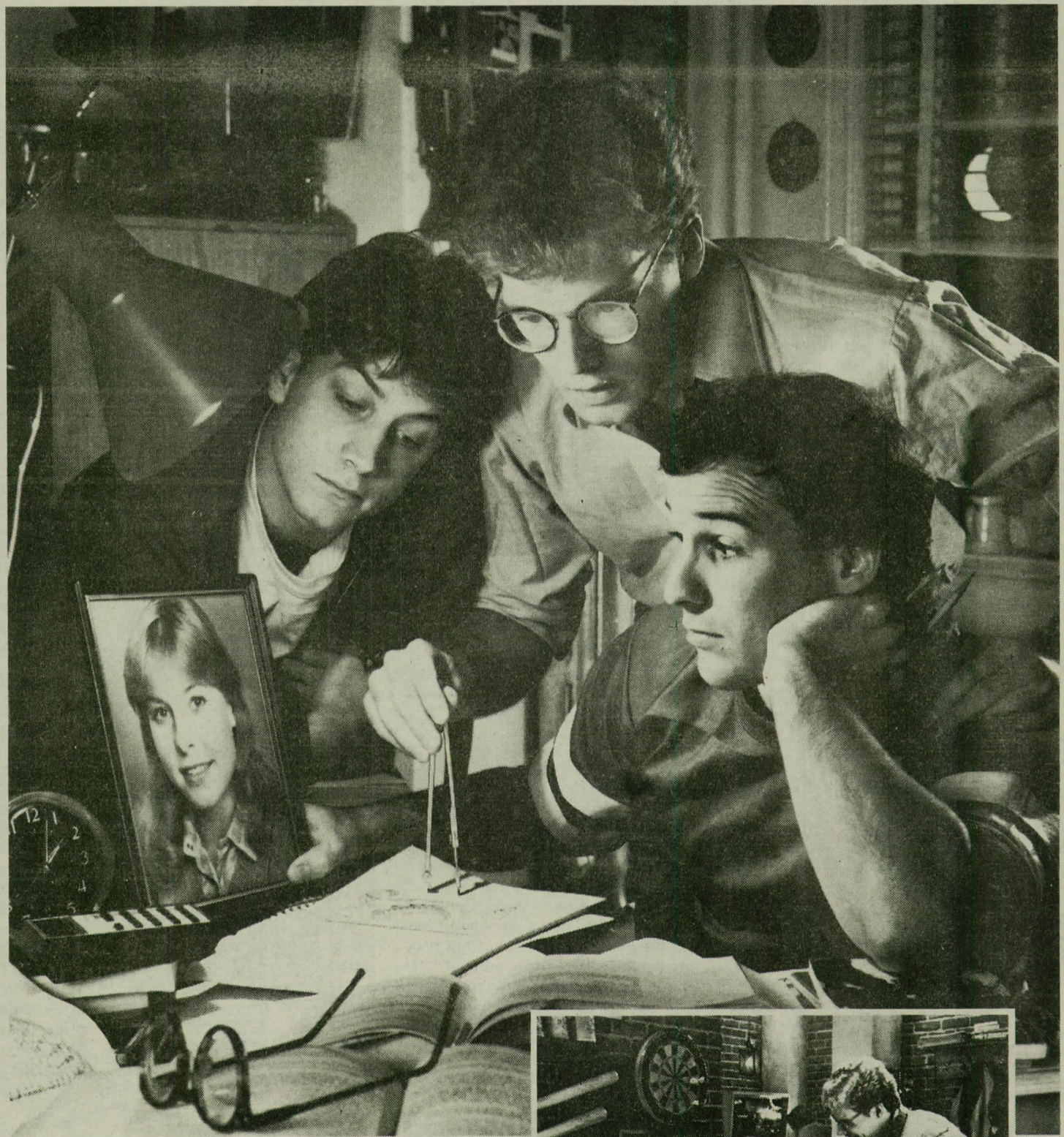
MCC Championships

May 20, 21, 22
at Oklahoma City, Ok.

**Oral Roberts vs. Notre Dame
Detroit vs. to be announced**

Tournament is double elimination
Championship game — Sun., May 22

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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. . . NSC

continued from page 20

favorites to win the conference championship which requires them to win the conference tournament at the end of the year. Evansville may be the strongest of the rest, but neither coach knows much about the other teams. Unfortunately, there will probably not be an NCAA automatic bid in the near future, so Notre Dame will have to content itself with a conference championship.

Possibly the most important benefit that the volleyball team will gain from the conference is a better schedule. Unlike the basketball team, which had to give up some good games to fit league teams into the schedule, the volleyball squad was able to improve its schedule — especially at the end of the season.

"The conference helps to give direction to our schedule," explains Vanslager. "At least we now have a major tournament at the end of the year and it gives us something to shoot for. We'll now have some kind of a wrapup to the season."

The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1982-83

Volleyball comes of age

Going into the 1982 season, the volleyball team hoped to improve on 3-19 and 17-25 records that it had posted in its first two varsity seasons. However, a jump up to Division I seemed to make this hope far-fetched. That is, until powerful Michigan State visited the ACC Pit. Led by two hot-shot freshmen, the Irish women moved out to a quick 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. MSU fought back, evening the score at 2-2, but Notre Dame ended the comeback with a 15-2 rout to defeat the defending Big Ten champions. The victory launched the team to an impressive 25-9 record.



Isn't it a Pitt-y?

After the controversial October, Notre Dame was going to have its hands full with No. 1 Pittsburgh in the first week of November. The Irish, reminded by Faust of their great upsets of the past responded with a resounding 31-16 win over the undefeated Panthers, who were never the same team after the beating. The keys were big plays by Joe Howard, who was on the receiving end of a 54-yard flea-flicker that put Notre Dame ahead, and Allen Pinkett, whose 76-yard touchdown run put it away. Notre Dame was 6-1-1 and back in the major bowl picture . . . but Penn State, Air Force and USC beat it in three consecutive weeks to leave the Irish home for Christmas — and New Year's — with a 6-4-1 record.



Irish glow in the dark

Months before the return game with Big Ten powerhouse Michigan, Sept. 18, 1982 was down as a red-letter day in Notre Dame football history. Musco's lights rolled onto the campus to illuminate Notre Dame's first night football game. After screening the review of Irish football legendary, *Wake Up the Echoes*, a fired-up Irish team beat the Wolverines, 23-17. Notre Dame held UM to 41 yards on the ground as ND gained 278, headed by Larry Moriarty's 116. In the game, beamed nationally by ABC, Notre Dame won its first national TV game since 1979. "I think we gave ABC its money's worth," said Gerry Faust. "We woke up the echoes a little bit tonight."

Kentucky returns to ND . . . at last!



Kentucky returns . . . 'The Week' begins

Thirty-three years before, a basketball team from the University of Kentucky came to Notre Dame, Ind., to play the Irish. A rowdy, boisterous crowd shouted Adolph Rupp and the Wildcats to a 64-51 upset loss in the soon-to-be destroyed Old Fieldhouse, and UK never returned to ND . . . until Dec. 1 of 1982, that is. The No. 3 Wildcats played Notre Dame at the ACC to begin a suicidal week for Digger Phelps' freshman-dominated Irish five. Notre Dame lost to Kentucky, despite the rowdiness of "Freedom Hall North." In ND's next two games, it almost defeated arch-rival UCLA, losing on a last-second finger roll by Ralph Jackson, and was taught a lesson in Fundamental Basketball 101 by Bob Knight's Indiana Hoosiers. "The Week," however, steeled the Irish for a 19-win comeback season and a return to post-season play.

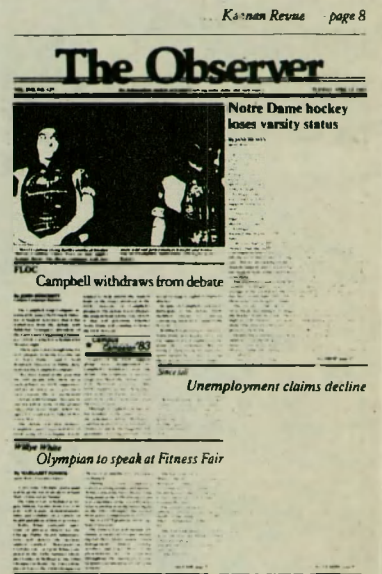
Irish come home again

"Win or lose, the important things at Notre Dame never change," wrote Craig Chval in *The Observer* of Thursday, Sept. 23. He was talking about the little game that would highlight the rowdy day before the Michigan night game. Those who took a break in their partying to take a look inside the ACC saw 18 former Notre Dame stars play an exhibition game for the benefit of the Logan Center. In between the magic provided by Dwight "The Ice Man" Clay, Gary Brokaw, John Shumate, Adrian Dantley, Dave Batton, Kelly Tripucka, et al. . . not to mention Austin Carr, there was the "moment" of the afternoon. As Chval writes, "The audience let loose with a prolonged standing ovation, while the Notre Dame players, reappearing on the court to start the second half, mingled with their thrilled counterparts from the Logan Center. If there was a dry eye in the house, it belonged to someone who had the poor judgement to be in the restroom at the time."



R.I.P. Notre Dame hockey

In January, the Notre Dame hockey program was lowered to club status, effective at the end of the 1982-83 season. Cited as reason for the action was severe financial losses and lack of student support. "This is a painful day for me," said Corrigan at the press conference which spelled the end. Corrigan had never had such a task in his career in the athletic administration. The announcement started two months of nostalgia — and anger. The Irish hockey team went out with a pair of wins over Illinois-Chicago, and a bittersweet bow in the CCHA playoffs at Bowling Green. The hockey team, which may return at the Division III level in 1984-85, was dropped from the varsity ranks so that the talented Irish like Brent Chapman and Sean Regan, et al., could transfer if they wished. In March, however, of the 26 varsity players, only five chose to leave ND.



Minor sports move to MCC

On Thursday, Oct. 14, Athletic Director Gene Corrigan announced a major change for Notre Dame athletics: five minor sports were going to play in the framework of the Midwestern City Conference. Baseball, golf, tennis, cross-country and track were set to join the conference as a means of obtaining bids to NCAA championships, which had been almost unreachable for these programs. This year, the track team won the MCC title behind All-American Steve Dziabis and tennis placed third while baseball is completing its conference schedule. Fellow conference members are Oral Roberts, Butler, Evansville, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Loyola and Detroit.



A glimpse of the future

In February, the No. 1 women's basketball team from Louisiana Tech arrived at Notre Dame to give the Irish women a lesson in big-time women's athletics. Mary DiStanislao's team did succumb, 81-39, but learned what it would take to play with the best. More importantly, however, was the fact that the Notre Dame campus was taken by the game, and about 1,000 students showed up along with over 3,000 ticket-holders. In all, it seemed a page out of *2001* or some other piece of science fiction. But, DiStanislao hopes that stars like Trena Keys, the dynamic forward who scored 14 points in 20 minutes against the Techsters, will lead ND to places like the NCAA Tournament in the near future. And soon, the team will have a clear path to the title — the North Star Conference, which was formed this week.



Faust, ND become unglued

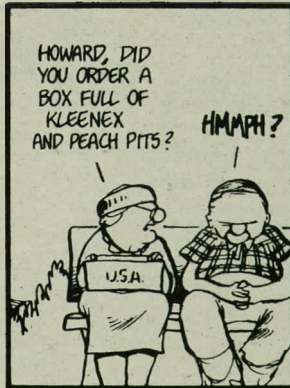
After the Michigan win, Notre Dame had rolled out to a 4-0 start, but a last-second loss against Arizona and a tie at Oregon boded ill for the rest of the season. After the Oregon tie, in which Notre Dame's offense moved only in fits and starts, and criticism coming in from many corners, Faust said "We were doing real well until the writers and fans put it into the kids' minds that they had scored only so many points or gained so many yards. That started the kids wondering." The national stir got as far as some of the country's major newspapers, and the S.S. Notre Dame, 5-1-1, was sailing into the seas of No. 1 Pittsburgh on an unsteady keel in choppy seas.



Paxson says goodbye

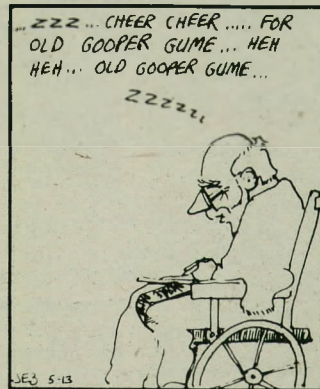
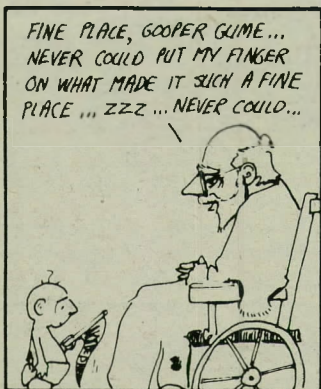
One of the greatest careers in Notre Dame athletic history ended Mar. 11 as the Irish whipped Northern Iowa, 75-51, behind Tim Andree's 24 points and All-American John Paxson's 25. The "moment" was reserved for the post-game speeches by the outgoing seniors. Andree played his finest game and was beaming as John Paxson expressed his feeling for the community he had helped gain even more respect. "These four years have been the greatest experience I've ever had," said Paxson, "and it's all because of you."

Bloom County



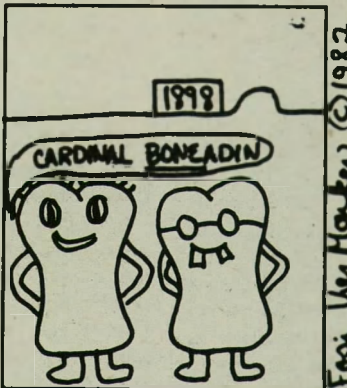
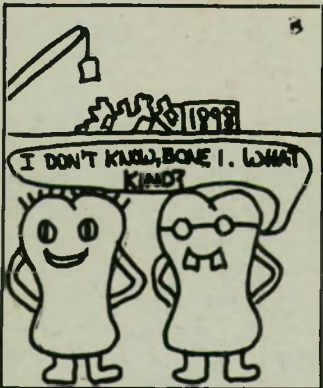
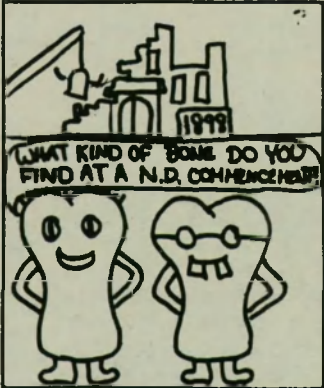
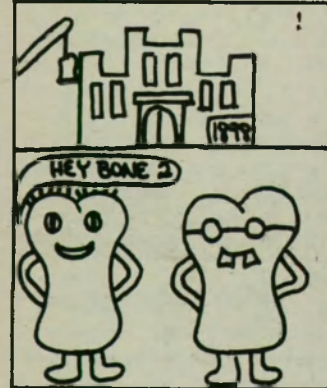
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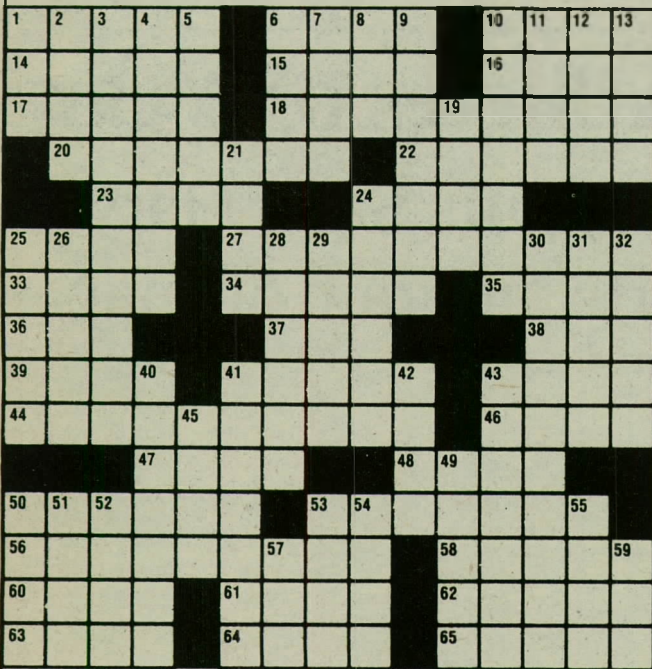
Jeb Cashin

The Boneheads



Fosi Ver Monker

The Daily Crossword



- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Painter Winslow — | 1 Magician's prop |
| 6 Kind of party | 2 Presage |
| 10 Flatboat | 3 Very great |
| 14 Love, in Lucca | 4 Recluse |
| 15 Japanese native | 5 Desert shrub |
| 16 Folk dance | 6 Chronicle |
| 17 Belief | 7 Cultivate |
| 18 Shone faintly | 8 Black cuckoo |
| 20 Figure | 9 Candy of a kind |
| 22 Parish official | 10 Encase |
| 23 Actor of a kind | 11 Raised rib in a fabric |
| 24 Disabled | 12 City on the Oka |
| 25 Fingerboard ridge | 13 Virginia of tennis |
| 27 How a cat burglar goes | 19 Liquefy |
| 33 Short letter | 21 Take it easy |
| 34 Dragnet | 24 Vacation paradise |
| 35 Iroquoian Indian | 25 Buoy |
| 36 Calendar abbr. | 26 Nouveau — |
| 37 Period | 28 Compact |
| | 29 Topsoil |
| | 30 Harsh |
| | 31 Rain forest plant |
| | 32 Oman's neighbor |
| | 40 Torment |
| | 41 Freight train |
| | 42 Eye: comb. form |
| | 43 African cat |
| | 45 Aqua — |
| | 49 Painting on dry plaster |
| | 50 Zenith |
| | 51 Knife: sl. |
| | 52 Patterned with dots: Her. |
| | 53 Mount |
| | 54 "Rule Britannia" composer |
| | 55 Lohengrin's bride |
| | 57 Pier union letters |
| | 59 Predatory animal's place |

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Campus

Friday, May 13

- 1 p.m. — **Baseball games**, Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (doubleheader), Jake Kline Field.
- 2 p.m. — **Pinning Ceremony**, SMC Nurses, Church of Loretto.
- 4 p.m. — **Baccalaureate Mass**, SMC, Angela Athletic Facility.
- 6:30 p.m. — **Lawn Concert**, University Concert Band, Administration Building Mall.

Saturday, May 14

- 10 a.m. — **Commissioning Ceremony**, for ROTC graduates, South Dome, ACC.
- 10:30 a.m. — **SMC Commencement**, Court of LeMans (In case of rain, Angela Athletic Facility).
- 11:30 a.m. — **Phi Beta Kappa Installation**, Memorial Library Auditorium.
- 2 p.m. — **University Reception**, by Officers of the University, Center for Continuing Education, Families of the graduates are cordially invited.
- 4 p.m. — **Assembly**, for the Academic Procession, ACC.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Academic Procession begins**.
- 5 p.m. — **ND Baccalaureate Mass**, ACC, South Dome.
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The Women Soldiers," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Chinese Association.
- 7 p.m. — **Cocktail Party and Buffet Supper**, ACC, North Dome. Tickets are required.
- 9 p.m. — **Concert**, University of Notre Dame Glee Club, Stepan Center.

Sunday, May 15

- 9 a.m. — **Brunch**, North and South Dining Halls, Tickets are required.
- 10 a.m. — **Diploma Ceremony**, for ND MBA students, Library Auditorium.
- 1 p.m. — **Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas**, ACC, North Dome.
- 1:35 p.m. — **Academic Procession Begins**, ACC, North Dome.
- —
- 2:30 p.m. — **ND Commencement and Confering of Degrees**, ACC, South Dome.
- 5 p.m. — **Law School Diploma Ceremony**, Sacred Heart Church.

The Far Side



The Observer

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Women become latest to join conference

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
Sports Editor

Four Notre Dame women's sports will have the same opportunity as many Irish men's teams received this past year as the University has become a charter member of what will be called the North Star Conference.

The Irish women will participate in basketball, volleyball, swimming, and tennis. Other conference charter members who will begin play this fall are DePaul University, the University of Detroit, the University of Evansville, Loyola University, Xavier University, Butler University, and the University of Dayton.

The announcement Monday was the culmination of a year of talks spearheaded by DePaul, Dayton, and Notre Dame's Athletic Director Gene Corrigan and retiring Associate Athletic Director Col. John Stephens.

The North Star Conference will feature a season-ending volleyball tournament after a season-long round-robin, conference tournaments in tennis and swimming, and a double round-robin in basketball — with no conference tournament to determine the champion in that sport.

Basketball coach Mary DiStanislao was pleased by the fact that the North Star will not send her team through the conference tourney wringer, but hopes that the NSC will receive an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament in 1984-85.

"I don't want to ply any team three times in one season," said DiStanislao. "I think a double round-robin is a fair way to determine the champion."

"The conference offers us a great hedge against the belief that schools that have an essentially independent

program can't make postseason play."

The Irish women's basketball schedule was thrown upside down by the conference, and a few attractive matches have fallen through. However, next year's Irish schedule is tough, as seven NCAA tournament participants appear on the ledger. Moreover, Notre Dame must face national runner-up Louisiana Tech in Ruston on Jan. 12, 1984.

In conference play, the Irish are definitely capable of doing quite well. Butler and Dayton have applied for Division I membership, but won't receive it until the fall of 1984. Among the remaining conference foes, Notre Dame defeated DePaul, Detroit, and Loyola last year. The Irish women did not lose to a North Star team last season.

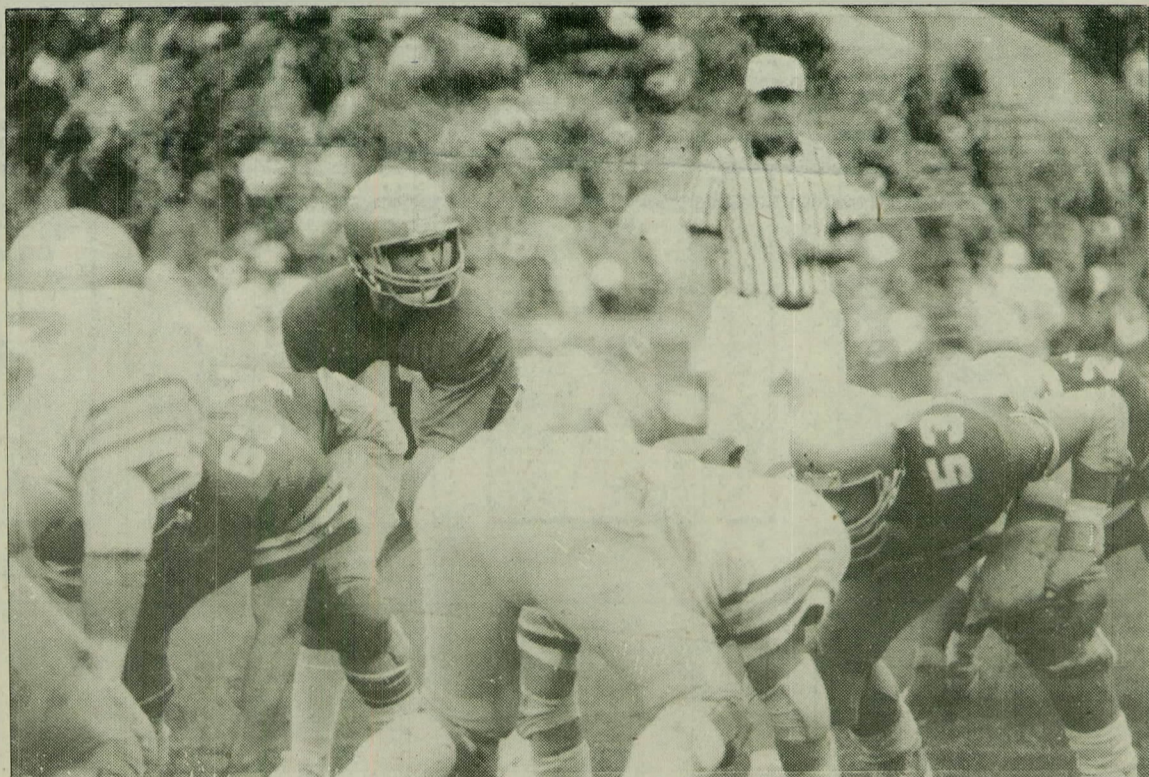
"We will only play 10 conference games, and that leaves us with a lot of good matchups on the schedule," says DiStanislao. "Our major competition in the conference will come from DePaul, which has recruited a 6-4 center. They should be tough. It'll be a pretty competitive league."

The competition will not be as tough for the fast-improving volleyball team, but coaches Sandy Vanslager and Dan Anderson are just happy to be playing Division I teams because there are so few in the Midwest.

"It (joining the NSC) will be good for us because they're requiring all of the schools to be Division I by August, 1985," says Vanslager. "At least we'll be playing a higher level of competition. It will guarantee us seven games of Division I competition which should be pretty fair competition."

The Irish will have to be one of the

See NSC, page 17



Blair Kiel takes a snap during the annual Blue-Gold game that was played on April 30. Kiel completed 9 of his 10 passes for 215 yards to lead the

Blue to a 33-21 win over the Gold. His performance bodes well for the upcoming season. See Louie Somogyi's story below.

The Observer/Paul Giffarelli

Blue-Gold game

Kiel finishes off great spring drills

By **LOUIE SOMOGYI**
Sports Writer

Highlighted by a spectacular passing exhibition by quarterback Blair Kiel, the first unit Blue squad defeated the White squad, 33-21, at Notre Dame stadium on April 30.

Kiel was 9-for-10 for 215 yards and threw for one touchdown to cap off a brilliant overall spring performance that led him to be named the team's "Most Improved Player" this spring and the game's "Most Valuable Offensive Player."

The senior quarterback, who has had three different quarterback coaches and systems in his three

year career, credits his success to the return of second year quarterback coach Ron Hudson (a former pupil of San Francisco 49ers Head Coach, Bill Walsh) for giving him better stability this year. Hudson also will be the new offensive coordinator this fall.

"It's like night and day to what I have felt like in the past," said Kiel. "I have had the same system for a year, and now for the first time so it's just a matter of refining and executing."

Head Coach Gerry Faust has been extremely impressed with Kiel, but remained somewhat low key about his performance.

"If he throws like he did today,

we'll be okay this year," said Faust. "We feel that he came into his own last year in the Pitt game before he was injured and had to sit out against Penn State and Air Force. I told him that he has to play the whole season for us next year."

"We're a better offensive team than last year," continued Faust. "The line is better since there is more cohesiveness. Defensively we're also improved, but we're not very deep in spots. Overall, we were very pleased with this spring. Our intensity was especially great."

"We're a lot more intense," Kiel

See PASSING, page 16

Someone new, someone old as Athletes of Year

A familiar name, Paxson, wins Krause Award again

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

He's 6-2.
He's a senior.
He's from Kettering, Ohio.
He's won another award.

It should come as no surprise, but John Paxson has won the third annual Edward "Moose" Krause Award for the Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year for 1982-83.

It is the second consecutive year that the basketball star has been given the award, which is presented by *The Observer* sports staff. Paxson picked up 12 of the 17 first-place votes and 220 points in all to easily outdistance hockey All-American Kirt Bjork and fencing champion Ola Harstrom.

The All-American guard finished yet another fine season this year, averaging almost 18 points a game and leading the team in almost every statistical category for the second straight year. He was once again named the team's Most Valuable Player, and was honored as a first-team academic All-American.

It was more than these impressive credentials that earned Paxson the award, however. He, probably more so than just about anyone associated with the school, gives Notre Dame a good name. A standout student, a standout student, and a standout person, Paxson associates "class" with Notre Dame.

The award, as well as his degree, caps off an interesting career at Notre Dame for Paxson. In his first two years, he was the playmaker of the team, getting the ball to the likes of Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, and Tracy Jackson.

However, after these three graduated together, Paxson was left with the job of carrying the team. He changed his style of play, because the team needed someone to take charge. He changed to a big shooter, tossing up many more shots than in his first two years. He

See AWARD, page 16

Casey puts Saint Mary's sports program on map

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
Sports Editor

She's an All-American.
She's also an academic All-American.

And she's been selected by the sports staff of *The Observer* as the winner of the third annual Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award as the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Athlete of the Year.

Is this a female John Paxson?
In a way, says her coach.

"Like Paxson, she's not the best player in the nation," says Scott Trees, "but she means so much to this team. She's very popular, she's the team leader, and she's active in the community."

However, swimmer Gail Casey is much more than a distaff version of the heralded Irish guard. As the first winner of the "Moose" Award from Saint Mary's, she's a symbol to the Belles' expanding athletic program.

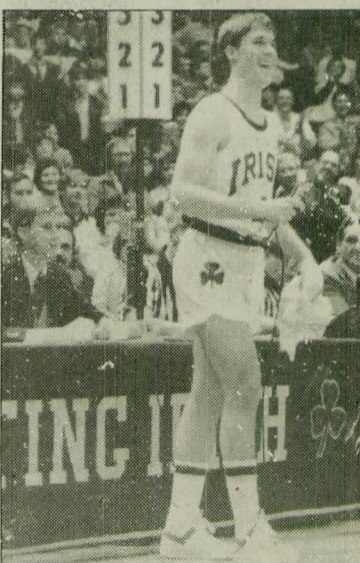
However, Scott Trees, who coached eight Saint Mary's swimmers to All-America selections, and whose Belles took home four of the 18 academic All-America positions at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet in March, says that Casey is more than just a symbol to Saint Mary's athletics.

"There's a lot of pressure on her because she holds the future of Saint Mary's sports," he says. "Her performance is breaking the stereotype of the Saint Mary's athlete. She's proving that the Saint Mary's athlete isn't a 'Buffy,' 'Missy,' or 'Muffy,' and that it's not the case of when the going gets tough, Saint Mary's goes."

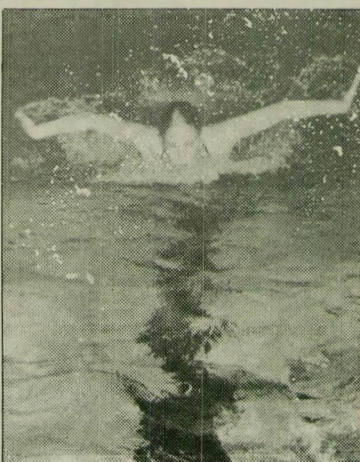
Casey showed her toughness this past season, swimming with persistent knee trouble all winter, and is now on crutches after post-season surgery on the knee.

"She missed three weeks in mid-season," says Trees. "She was grounded by the doctor and not allowed to practice. When she couldn't practice, she went to the weight room. The more she

See VALUABLE, page 14



John Paxson



Gail Casey