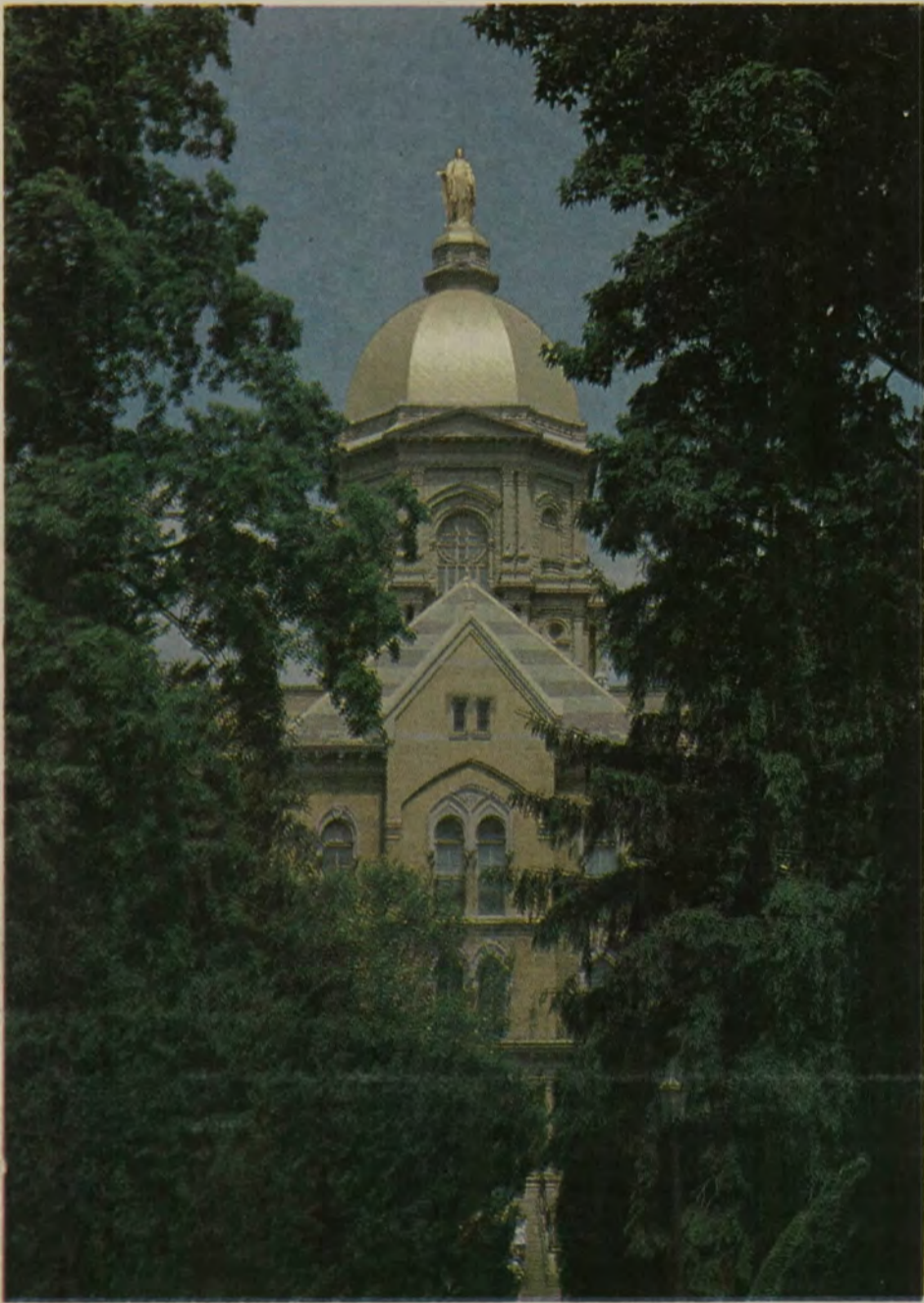


# The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 137

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1987

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



## Over the shoulder

One last glance back as the car pulls down Notre Dame Ave. reveals a site which has been commonplace for so

long, but soon will be a welcome reminder of times past.

The Observer/Mike Ury  
Color provided by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

## Trustees do not alter ND investment policy

By JIM RILEY  
News Editor

The Board of Trustees decided last Saturday to continue following its current policy on South African investments at its meeting last weekend, according to Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information.

Besides hearing the report of the investments committee, the Board also received reports from other committees including the student affairs committee.

Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Principles, has scheduled a June 1 press conference at which he will tell universities, such as Notre Dame, which follow his principles whether or not he recommends that they divest.

If necessary, members of the Board could then meet to review Notre Dame's policy in light of Sullivan's recommendations. "The executive committee in concert with the investments committee could act before the next Board meeting," Conklin said.

The Board, however, is not bound by Sullivan's recommendations.

The Board is following a policy which authorizes divestment of stock from firms doing business in South Africa which do not meet the requirements of the Equality of Opportunity Principles, which were formulated by Sullivan.

In November, the Board decided it would completely reassess Notre Dame's investment policy at its May meeting. Sullivan had said he would be making an announcement before the meeting as to whether companies which follow his principles should pull out of South Africa.

But, in April, Sullivan asked all colleges and universities which follow his principles to postpone any divestment decisions until after his June 1 press conference, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the Board's ad hoc committee on South African investments.

During June, Sullivan will

see TRUSTEES, page 4

## Commencement draws near for ND, SMC graduates

### Sunday marks end for ND grads

By TRIPP BALTZ  
Senior Staff Reporter

May 17 will be a day of lasts. It will be the last day some 1,839 will be undergraduates at Notre Dame. It will be the last stage in postgraduate work by approximately 167 Law, 156 Masters, 189 MBA and 80 Ph.D. degree candidates.

And it will be the last time University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will preside over Commencement, his 35th and Notre Dame's 142nd.

The sixteenth president of Notre Dame will be the celebrant of the Baccalaureate Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday in

the Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Hesburgh will receive the University's Laetare Medal, awarded annually since 1883 to distinguished American Catholics, at the graduation exercises starting at 2 p.m. at the ACC.

Hesburgh will step down as president following commencement. His tenure has been the longest of any active American college or university president.

Derek Bok, president of Harvard University, will give the Commencement address. He will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

see ND, page 4

## SMC to hold exercises Saturday

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Saint Mary's Editor

The undergraduate careers of 413 Saint Mary's seniors will come to a close Saturday at noon in the Court of LeMans Hall.

This year's featured speaker, Archbishop Dom Helder Camara, and the 1987 graduating class will participate in the College's 140th commencement exercise.

Today's events include the Nurses' Pinning Ceremony in the Church of Loretto at 1, the Baccalaureate Mass in Angela Athletic Facility at 4 and the Graduation Cocktail Party at the Century Center tonight at 10.

Dom Helder has been active in social reform in Latin America since the early

1930's. Dom Helder has worked in the slums of Rio De Janiero, where he concentrated his efforts on improving low-income cooperative housing.

The archbishop received his appointment in 1964, and at this time he spoke against state-sanctioned violence and political torture. He was banned from appearing in the news media by the government for these convictions.

Dom Helder has received many international honors, including the Martin Luther King, Jr. Award in 1970 and the Niwano Peace Prize in 1983. In addition to these awards, the archbishop has been recognized for his studies on a new understanding of gospel libera-

see SMC, page 4

## 41,000 see Hesburgh farewell

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI  
News Editor

For the first time in more than three decades, a Notre Dame president bid farewell to the University.

Speaking to a worldwide audience of more than 41,000 alumni, students, parents and guests last Saturday, retiring University President Father Theodore Hesburgh said goodbye to the office he has held for 35 years.

"How does one exit quickly and gracefully after 35 years on center stage? Certainly it's not easy, and I must say that tonight, of all nights, I feel it's somewhat difficult to speak when my heart's in my mouth," said Hesburgh, during an hour-long television program entitled "A Notre Dame Moment."

The event, which included the first presentation of University President-elect Father Edward "Monk" Malloy to a nation-wide audience, was broadcast live via closed-circuit television from Washington Hall to 187 alumni clubs at 127

locations in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and San Salvador, according to Maria Miceli, assistant director of the alumni association.

The event also was the formal beginning of a \$300 million development program. More than two-thirds of the goal has already been committed, according to Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information.

Hesburgh, who will hold the title of president emeritus, spoke in front of members of the Board of Trustees, benefactors, alumni and other dignitaries assembled at Washington Hall. He spent much of his address expressing his feelings about the University he has led since 1952.

"(Notre Dame) is the greatest shrine of our Lady," he said. "I think what we should say tonight is that here, for over a century and a half, She has been working the most wonderful lasting miracles in the lives of young men, and now young women too."

These miracles, Hesburgh said, provide him with his most precious memories. "To have been privy to so many of these spiritual and educational miracles," he said, "is a privilege, I think, beyond counting. But that precisely is the most precious memory that survives all those years, the miracles of our Lady in this place."

Hesburgh gave thanks for having been present for these miracles. "My main word, in looking backwards over all those years, is thanksgiving; thanksgiving for graces unmerited and blessing absolutely without number, and of course miracles without number," he said.

"What more could one want than to spend so many years in this wonderful place with so many wonderful people, Hesburgh asked. "How does one describe to those who haven't spent long years here how special, how very special this place is."

Hesburgh, who will give his final address as Univer-

see HESBURGH, page 6

# In Brief

**ROTC detachments** at Notre Dame will have a new building. The building, which will be erected for the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps units, is underwritten by a \$5 million gift from trustee Frank Pasquerilla. The building will be constructed near Stepan Center and will include classrooms, faculty offices, supply facilities and cadet lounges. There are currently 791 students enrolled in the three programs. ROTC units currently operate out of a "temporary" building erected in 1942. - *The Observer*

**Mark Pankowski**, a Notre Dame junior, was named a finalist in the Time Magazine College Achievement Award competition. The award recognizes academic excellence and exceptional achievement in extracurricular activities. Pankowski traveled to New York for an awards banquet and was featured in a special promotional section of the campus edition of Time. Pankowski is The Observer's managing editor. - *The Observer*.

**Wine coolers** are dangerous, Lake County Prosecutor Jack F. Crawford said Thursday. Crawford said that wine coolers, a wine and juice mix consumed by two teen-agers shortly before their deaths, are popular among underage drinkers and very dangerous. Crawford said four adults charged in connection with supplying alcohol at the two parties where the deaths occurred will appear in court May 21. "Wine coolers are some of the most dangerous beverages on the market," Crawford said. "Kids drink them like soda pop or lemonade." - *Associated Press*

**Potato ice cream** might be called a half-baked idea by some, but ice cream made with potatoes was unveiled Wednesday in Boise, Idaho. "Made With Potatoes? Outrageous!" reads the label on All Natural Al & Reed's Ice Cream. The ice cream is made with milk products, but with potatoes it is 80 percent fat free, said company President Alan Reed. It is sweetened with fruit and has 20 percent to 50 percent fewer calories than conventional ice cream, he said. It will retail for just over \$3 a quart. The ice cream now comes in seven flavors, none of which are potato - *Associated Press*

# Of Interest

**ND Concert Band** will be presenting a lawn concert tonight at 6:30 p.m. The free concert will be performed on the lawn in front of the Administration Building. - *The Observer*

**The Glee Club** will hold its annual commencement concert at Stepan Center on Saturday at 9 p.m. The concert is in honor of the seniors and features the favorites of the Glee Club's graduating seniors. There is no admission charge. - *The Observer*

**Shenanigans** will also hold a commencement concert. The final concert of the year will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets will be available at the door and ticket vouchers are redeemable until 12:50 p.m. - *The Observer*

# Weather

**Toss your caps** into a sunny sky, graduates. Sunny skies with only a few clouds are expected today, Saturday and Sunday. The high today will be in the 70s; the low tonight in the low 50s. On Saturday and Sunday, the high will be in the high 70s. - *Associated Press*



Color for today's paper provided through the generosity of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

# The Observer

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# Commencement will leave us with our friends, memories

It's still a little hard to believe.

The clues have been there for weeks: commencement ticket applications, registration packets from the Alumni Office, yearbooks that have our pictures in the senior section, "for sale" signs advertising all the things that have made small, impersonal dorm rooms home for the last four years.

Yet, when I overheard several juniors who had finished exams congratulate themselves on their new status as seniors, I felt just a little surprised - and more than a little sad - that my class was actually graduating and another class was waiting to take our places.

I guess it's always a bit overwhelming to realize that things go on without you, that it's time to let go. It's hard to remember that commencement means "beginning" when every event, from a trip to the Grotto to a meal in the dining hall, takes on the almost maudlin sense of finality, a litany of "lasts."

Those lasts are almost over now. Today I'll pick up my cap and gown and in two days I'll be holding my diploma and standing in front of the Dome and the Library posing for the rounds of family pictures that go along with this kind of thing. It's what we've all worked for through four long years of studying and tests and more studying and more tests. Somehow, though, it's something that I thought would happen far off in the comfortable future, not this Sunday.

I've had the same kind of feeling during Senior Week, when all the events seem like a frenzied attempt to capture memories of friends and moments of fun and hold them fast for a lifetime.

Four years ago, I wrote my first column in The Observer. It was about being a freshman, and about how the members of Class of 1987 were adjusting to their new roles as college students. I wrote about learning to negotiate campus pathways, acquainting myself with "Domer talk," about Emil and Cap'n Crunch.

Upon rereading that column with the sense of wistful reminiscence that has colored almost everything I've done for the past few weeks, I noticed something rather surprising: not once in the whole article did I mention friends among these quintessential college elements. Surprising, because as I sit here writing this, my friends are all I can think of.

I suppose everyone feels like I do that the

## Mary Heilmann



friends we've made here will be the best of our lives. The phrase "Notre Dame family" sounds trite and overused, but there really is something to it. The friends that I've cheered with at football games, grown with and shared with have become a part of me that will always be there. I think they've made me a better person; I know they've made my time here precious.

I know, too, that leaving Notre Dame will not mean leaving them behind.

In a poem called "To Autumn" John Keats writes, "Where are the songs of spring? Ay, where are they? Ask not for them, Thou hast Thy music too." I've been thinking about those words a lot during the past few days, when I've wondered what things will be like when our days at Notre Dame are over. We've had our spring here, and as sweet as the songs of these last four years have been, I'm sure those that are to come will be just as wonderful.

For now, though, thank you, Class of 1987, for the fun and the friends, the memories and the music of our own special spring.

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# \$300 million drive for funds begins

Special to The Observer

The University formally announced its \$300 million fund-raising drive during retiring University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's valedictory address last Saturday.

The program is intended to position Notre Dame among the nation's most eminent institutions of higher learning, according to University officials.

More than two-thirds of the goal, or \$203.5 million, has already been committed.

The chairman of the "Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" campaign is Donald Keough, chairman of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees and president of the Coca-Cola company.

A major thrust of the fund-raising effort, the largest ever launched by a Catholic university, is graduate education and research.

Among items related to that goal are \$10 million for computing; a microelectronics research

center (\$2.5 million); an aerospace research center (\$1.5 million); and a life sciences resource center (\$3 million).

The largest single campaign component is \$60 million in endowment for student aid. A \$10 million classroom building is among physical facilities sought.

Another \$35.5 million is targeted for enhancement of student life, including new residence halls, social facilities and student life programs.

Three million dollars is set aside for restoration of Sacred Heart Church.

"Notre Dame: A Strategic Moment" is the fifth major fund-raising endeavor for the University since 1960, and its \$300 million goal exceeds the total of \$289.6 million raised in the four previous campaigns.

During Hesburgh's presidency, which began in 1952, Notre Dame's endowment has gone from \$9 million to more than \$400 million and annual voluntary support from \$1.1 million to \$48.3 million.

# Valedictorians to address classes

By SANDY CERIMELE  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The valedictorians of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will address their classmates, families and faculty at commencement ceremonies this weekend.

Saint Mary's valedictorian, Laura Milligan said that in her speech, she will thank the people who have contributed to her success at Saint Mary's.

"I hope to represent the class and identify with them, including my experiences here," Milligan said.

Milligan will speak at Saint Mary's commencement ceremony slated for Saturday afternoon.

John Zic, Notre Dame valedictorian, will speak at commencement exercises Sunday afternoon. "My speech begins with a story, takes you on a journey and says goodbye," he said.

Milligan, an education major from Arlington Heights, Ill., earned a 3.97 grade point average.

Zic, a science pre-professional major from Oak Lawn, Ill., earned a 3.983 grade point average.

The students were chosen by

their administrators on the sole basis of having the highest of cumulative grade point average at their schools.

The students attributed their academic success to hard work and organization, yet the honor took them both by surprise.

"I just wanted to get the most out of the school I attended. I knew my grades were high enough, but I didn't seriously consider myself a candidate," said Milligan.

Zic said he assumed someone else had a 4.0 because "two-thirds of graduating valedictorians probably have a 4.0." However, he added, "I knew exactly what had to be done, and I learned how to play the game quickly."

Milligan was a student teacher at Harris School in Granger, Ind. The experience prepared her to take the National Teachers Exam, which certifies her as a teacher. She is presently interviewing in her hometown and expects to be notified at the end of May. She hopes to teach one of the primary grades.

Zic said he will attend Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in the Fall, on a full four-year scholarship from the university.

Both students were active in extra-curricular activities in addition to devoting their time to studies.

Milligan was a resident assistant in Regina Hall last year and an active participant in several intramural sports during her three years at Saint Mary's.

Zic was a member of the Notre Dame marching and concert bands during his four years and was awarded the Outstanding Senior Marching

# Fraternity inducts new members

By KEVIN BECKER  
Editor-in-Chief

The Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will induct 73 new members into its fraternity Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Founded on Dec. 5, 1776, Phi Beta Kappa was the first society to have a Greek letter name and is a national fraternity devoted to honoring academic achievement and excellence in the pursuit of a liberal education.

"We evaluate students' files who have excelled academically and check to see if they have undertaken a truly liberal education," said Professor Walter Nicgorski, Notre Dame chapter secretary. "After evaluation of their vitae, their names are proposed to the general chapter for induction or objection."

This year's new members are students from the College of Arts and Letters and the College of Science and generally have a grade point average above 3.7, the chapter's cutoff point for consideration as a member.

Seventy one of the initiates are graduating seniors; the other two are graduates.


Notre Dame's standards for membership are rather stringent compared to those of other chapters nationally, Nicgorski said.

"There are general national guidelines for acceptance into the fraternity, but our chapter seems to keep some very high standards compared to others across the country," he said.

This year's initiation ceremony will include several traditional exercises such as the Administration of the Promise, the presentation of initiates for certificates and the explanation of the Phi Beta Kappa key. The speaker for the ceremony will be University President-elect Edward "Monk" Malloy.

The first members of the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were inducted in May of 1968.

All of us at the



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Each of the following people, in their own way, has given this gift to me and has helped make this graduation day a reality. I am forever grateful.

**Quote of the day**

**MIKE:** How did you put up with me for 4 years? What a great roommate and friend! Best of luck at Arthur Anderson! Come on down to Atlanta for a little southern hospitality and a lot of American Pie!

**LAURA:** You've helped me through some difficult times, you helped me cope, and you've given me hope. Your friendship is a precious treasure and a special part of my life. Thanks for caring! Best of luck at Loyola University next year!

**FR. PAT:** Thanks for all the prayers, advice, and good times. I'll look forward to visiting you often when I return to campus. Keep up the great work in the hall, in your research, and most of all, in the council; and remember--the K of C is you and me!

**VICKY:** Not everything in life works out the way we'd like but I still feel that the times I spent with you were some of my best times at Notre Dame. I hope that some day your dream comes true. Until then, keep smiling, praying and loving!

**DEBBIE:** Who could ask for a better sister? Certainly not me! Keep up the hard work--I'm extremely proud of you! You might want to check into the "frequent flyer" fares to secure your round-trip tickets to Atlanta!

**GRANDPA:** Thanks for all your generosity and support over the years. I'm thrilled that you're here for graduation--thanks for making the effort. I'm looking forward to saying, "Not again, Grandpa" for many years to come!

**MAMA D AND DAD:** I know there were students who received higher grades, who did more for the University, and who did more for others--we can't all be heroes. But I also know that no student had more supportive, understanding, and loving parents than both of you. Thanks for everything you have done for me. Most of all, thanks for accepting me for what I am. I'm proud to be your son.

**K of C**

Ya'll are welcome to visit me in Atlanta anytime!!

Love,  
Tom

*Price Waterhouse*





The Observer/Fred Dobie

## Courier says he helped North get Contras money, weapons

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - National Security Council Aide Lt. Col. Oliver North worked directly with a courier who helped get money and weapons to the Nicaraguan Contras at a time Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the rebels, the Iran-Contra hearings were told Thursday.

The testimony, by former courier Robert Owen, triggered the sudden resignation of a White House official he implicated, Johnathan S. Miller.

The second week of the House-Senate hearings concluded with the testimony by Owen, who gave the committees details of his role as middleman between North and Contra leaders. Owen will return to the witness table when the hearings resume on Tuesday.

After Thursday's session, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said Owen's testimony demonstrated that North and perhaps others in the Reagan administration were clearly involved in providing arms and information to the Contras at a time when a congressional ban on such aid was in effect.

"It appears that Mr. Owen is another kind of well-meaning person who has gotten drawn into a whole series of actions in a tragic way because the government tried to find a way to get around the law," Boren said.

Owen testified that Miller, director of the White House office of administration, had cashed traveler's checks from North for distribution to a leader of the Contra rebels in March 1985.

### No more words

Just promises of good times during Senior Week. Two Notre Dame seniors don't let a few well placed words get in the way as they enjoy the the Senior Bar Picnic this week.

## Trustees

continued from page 1

travel to South Africa where he will meet with black union leaders to discuss what effect the withdrawal of American businesses would have on South Africa, Williams said.

The Board began its weekend of meetings with committee meetings on Thursday and on Friday morning. The student affairs committee met Friday in LaFortune Student Center. Three reports were given by student government. Reports were also presented by

Scholastic and student committees concerned with intellectual life, residential life and international students.

The intellectual life committee's report included a recommendation that "the University target financial aid as its primary fundraising goal" so as to increase diversity in the student body.

The committee also made recommendations concerning admissions, the Freshman Year of Studies and student-faculty interaction. "All projected classroom building should include areas adjacent to classrooms in which faculty and students could meet infor-

mally after classes," the report said.

The residential life committee's recommendations included a recommendation that a chaplain live in each women's dorm. The committee also suggested a training seminar for resident assistants, an improved transfer orientation program and ensured housing for transfer students.

The committee on the international dimension of Notre Dame made many recommendations including that "a much greater effort should be made to attract more quality international students especially on the undergraduate level."

## ND

continued from page 1

John Zic, an undergraduate from the College of Science with the highest academic average of the class of 1987, will deliver the valedictory to his classmates.

Bok's will be one of fourteen honorary degrees to be conferred Sunday.

Rosalynn Carter, humanitarian and wife of Jimmy Carter, the country's 39th president, will receive a doctor of laws.

Also receiving a doctor of laws will be Coretta Scott King, chief executive officer of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Change, and Joan Kroc, philanthropist and humanitarian.

Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming and David Rockefeller, chairman of the Board of the Rockefeller group, will also receive doctor of laws degrees.

Timothy O'Meara, Kenna professor of mathematics and provost of Notre Dame, will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Rev. Martin Marty, Farifax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor of the History of Modern Christianity at the University of Chicago, will receive a doctor of laws degree.

Other doctor of laws degree recipients include Yevgeny Velikhov, vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; Father Richard Warner, provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross; Father Rembert Weakland, archbishop of Mil-

waukee; and Jean Wilkowski, chairman of the board of Volunteers in Technical Assistance.

Receiving honorary doctor of sciences degrees will be Norman Borlaug, College Station, Texas, doctor of science; and Dr. Carlos Chagas, president of the Pontifical Academy of Sciences.

### Anti-Violence Activist

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## SMC

continued from page 1

tion based on the non-violent actions of Christ.

Dom Helder will receive an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from the College.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, executive director of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation and chair of the International Special Olympics, will also receive an Honorary Doctor of Humanities Degree.

Sister Helen Vincent, FMM, is this year's President's Medal Recipient. Sister Helen, presi-

dent of Stella Maris College in Madras, India, is the 15th recipient of this award which honors individuals who have supported and served both their communities and Saint Mary's in an outstanding fashion.

Laura Ann Milligan of Arlington Heights, IL, Saint Mary's valedictorian, will also address an assembly of seniors, parents, faculty and administrators tomorrow. Milligan is an elementary education major.

In the event of inclement weather the ceremonies will be held inside the Angela Athletic Facility.

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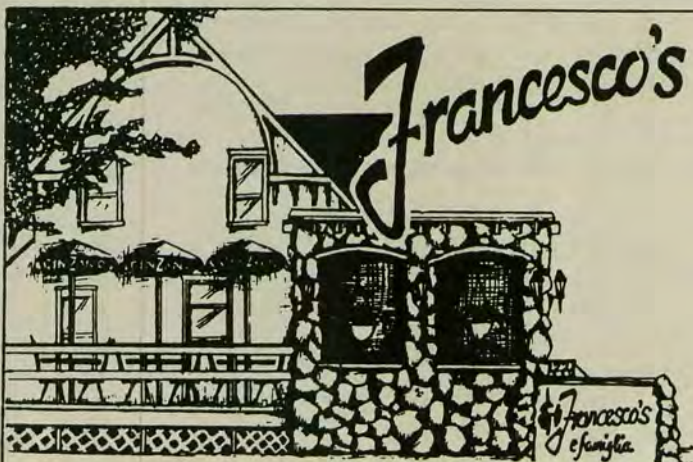
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# Dean Hofman receives Senior Fellow award

By JIM RILEY  
News Editor

Emil Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and retiring professor of chemistry, has been named the recipient of this year's Senior Fellowship Award.

The award was to be presented at the senior's last trip to the Grotto at 9 Thursday night.

Hofman said the award "was completely unexpected, and I was absolutely surprised."

The award is given to the member of the present Notre Dame community who has had

the greatest influence on the senior class, according to Dave Miklos, senior class president.

"I hadn't thought about (the award) and had absolutely no indication it was coming," Hofman said. He noted that he does not have as much direct contact with the seniors as others do.

"But I do interview close to 150 seniors and write recommendations for them for medical school," he said.

Nominations were accepted from seniors during Senior Month sign-ups in April. Seniors voted during the first week of May.



The Observer/Mike Ury

Number 007, Dr. Emil Hofman, donned his uniform for the last time as he led his team of exam proctors into the last semi-annual freshman chemistry final "Emil" on Wednesday of

exam week. Nearly 1,000 students took the exam which was held in North Dining Hall. Hofman was also named this year's senior fellow. Story at left.

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## ND officers start work June 1

Special to The Observer

Father Edward Malloy will officially assume the presidency of Notre Dame June 1.

Malloy, an associate provost and professor of theology, was elected to head the University by the Board of Trustees last November. He succeeds Father Theodore Hesburgh who served as Notre Dame's presi-

dent since 1952, a term of 35 years.

Hesburgh, whose last scheduled public appearance as president is at Notre Dame's commencement Sunday, will have the title president emeritus.

He and Father Edmund Joyce, retiring executive vice president, will have offices on the thirteenth floor of the library.

The library has been renamed the Theodore M. Hesburgh Library by action of the trustees. The ACC has been renamed the Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Father William Beauchamp succeeds Joyce as executive vice president.

Malloy will be formally inaugurated as president Sept. 23.

## Professors receive awards at SMC

By MARILYN BENCHIK  
Saint Mary's Editor

Students and faculty members were honored at the annual Saint Mary's College Honors Convocation for their work this year.

Don Balka, of the College's Mathematics Department, received the Maria Pieta Award and Father David Murphy, associate professor of religious studies, was awarded this year's Spes Unica Award.

The Maria Pieta Award is presented to a faculty member

for excellence in teaching, particularly in the first and second-year courses, according to Susan Vanek, freshman academic counselor.

"This award is given for excellence in teaching of the freshman and sophomore courses," Vanek said.

Nominations are taken from students, faculty and administrators. "The list of names for the nomination is given to the Maria Pieta Committee, comprised of two administrators, three faculty members and four students," Vanek said.

"This committee narrows the list down."

She added that the final choice is decided by the College's Academic Affairs Council, not the Maria Pieta Committee.

Balka, this year's recipient of the award, joined the College in 1974. Before coming to Saint Mary's he taught at the University of Missouri.

Balka received his bachelor of science degree from Missouri Valley College, his master's degrees from St. Francis College and Indiana University, and his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri.

Balka has also been promoted from associate professor to professor, the highest teaching rank at the College.

The Spes Unica Award is presented annually to a Saint Mary's faculty member who has exhibited dedicated service to the College for an extended period of time.

Nominations for the award also come from students, faculty and administrators. The names are collected by the College's Academic Affairs Council which then selects the award's recipient.

Murphy came to Saint Mary's as a campus minister in 1974 after ending his career as a principal and a superintendent of schools in the Chicago area.

He received his bachelor's degree from Mt. Carmel College, his master's from the University of Chicago and his doctorate from the University of Notre Dame.

Murphy edited a series of essays by his theology students entitled "What I Believe," published in 1985.



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The Observer/Susan Coene

Retiring University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Executive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce clapped along with the Notre Dame Chorale and 41,000 television viewers as

they sang the Fight Song to close Hesburgh's valedictory address. The program was broadcast across the United States and abroad. Story on page 1.

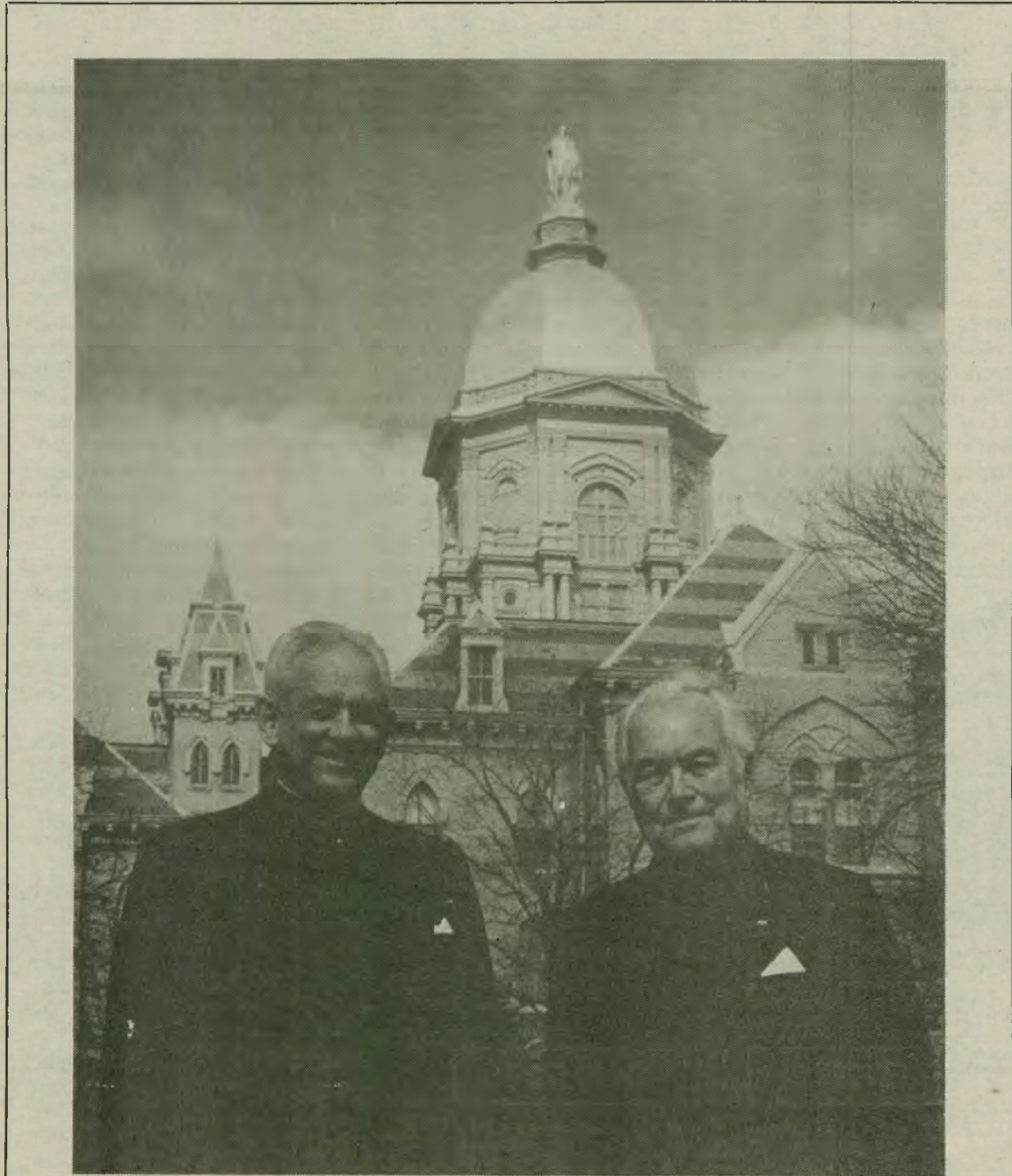
# Hesburgh

*continued from page 1*

city President at graduation this Sunday, said Notre Dame's future may outshine its past. "One does not just look back, one must look ahead," he said. Malloy, who will officially take control of the University on June 1, also addressed Notre Dame's future. "We will establish institutes like Kellogg and the Peace Institute. We will allow people to come here for symposiums. We will try to find ways to do that kind of critical research that we have the tal-

ents and the resources to provide," he said. "We need to explore residentiality; the dorm structure that has been so crucial in Notre Dame's history," he added. "We need to expand our student body, not in numbers, but in diversity. We need more black students, hispanic students. We need the resources to get them here in the first place and we need the support structures to make them happy and proud to be Notre Dame students," he said. The administrators, staff and faculty he has worked with, said Hesburgh, are a blessing

to the University. "To have been president of such a company of valiant searching souls, for so many years; to have walked at the head of this 35-year profession, this is the blessing that I hope to carry into eternity," he said. This 35-year profession has left Hesburgh "deepfully grateful to God and His blessed Mother," as well as the Notre Dame community, he said. "I leave my future in the hands of God," he said. "I leave this University," he added, "in the hands of Notre Dame, our Lady."



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*To All My Friends  
In the Class of 1987*

## Keep In Touch

*and remember:*

*All things are possible to  
him that believeth.*

*Love always,*

*Brian K. Faulkner*

## Seniors continue to grow from experience

Throughout our lives, there are very few things of which we can be certain. One of these is the concept of change. No matter what paths our lives take through the course of time, we can always be sure that certain changes along the way are inevitable. Our lives are not stagnant entries that exist aimlessly in this world. They are dynamic beings whose change reflects the growth that they experience physically, emotionally, and mentally. These changes are for the benefit of both the beings, and the society in which they live. For if it were not for this dynamic, ever-changing characteristic, life would cease.

**Dave Miklos**

*guest column*

This weekend marks one of the most important changes of our lives to date, the passing from student to adult. This change, although greatly anticipated, brings with it a full range of possibly unexpected ramifications. The crossing of this line is the end of the basic educational process which has been an integral part of our lives for the last sixteen years. The adjustment is not only as a student emerging from a conquered educational system, but as an adult entering a world with new goals and aspirations. Upon entering this new world, it becomes apparent that what we have to offer is a direct result of the experiences and knowledge that we have acquired in these past sixteen years. Upon close examination, one finds that these experiences do not merely consist of a type of dry, educational growth. But in fact, these last relatively few years have been a precious speck of earthly time, serving to establish not only our intellect, but also

the emotional and spiritual traits which comprise the entire person.

Within this mere tick of the universal clock, we have had the chance to discover ourselves. But, more importantly, we have had the opportunity to experience others, and to draw upon those experiences. Perhaps the biggest factor influencing the graduates that sit anxiously awaiting this weekend's commencement, is the impact of the many special personal relationships that have been established here at Notre Dame. For it is the unique people at this University, which not only share their ideas, emotions and friendships on a personal basis, who are the source of the unique spirit and pride which we all know as Notre Dame.

As an incoming freshman, each of us entered the Notre Dame community with a series of expectations and anticipations. We were thrust into a foreign atmosphere consisting of dorms, dining halls, and Emil. Complicating the situation even further, was the new, and seemingly infinite community of unique people. Through the next four years we were to realize that these people are Notre Dame's most precious commodity. The four years which have comprised our Notre Dame experience, have consisted of many transitions. These many transitions have carried us through our phases of inevitable growth. But, inherent in these transitions are the dear friends that have made them possible. As we continue throughout our lives, these transitional phases may seem to meld together, the knowledge acquired may gradually slip, and the grades earned eventually forgotten. But, the most treasured aspect of our lives at Notre Dame, the many friends that we have acquired, will persist forever.

Thus it was a great honor to be entrusted with the stewardship of the Class of 1987, and we thank you for allowing us to serve you as your class officers. Three years ago, Jim, Annie, Mark, and Dave established a commitment to excellence in the class office that has been emulated by each succeeding administration. Class unity was designated as the one goal to which all activities were directed, and this has been maintained ever since. The class budget has tripled since then, but the commitment to promoting class unity continues. So it is appropriate that on this weekend of changes that we rededicate ourselves to the promotion of class unity through the continuing Notre Dame community called the alumni.

The Class of 1987 will continue to exist as long as the friendships developed at Notre Dame flourish, and we will reconvene every five years to celebrate our love for each other, our God, and our alma mater. Fred Nelson will keep us informed of friends who have married, relocated, borne children, and eventually, died. We will share these events with each other through the Notre Dame Alumni Magazine. At the end of each Class of 1987 column will be Fred's address to which more information can be sent. Please share your lives with us. We will also compose two newsletters each year that will feature the class news in a looser format: anecdotes, gossip, and "true stories." Fred will also be the vehicle for this effort.

We look forward to our first return as alumni, to cheer for old Notre Dame, to legitimately tailgate in Green Field and to rekindle a candle at the Grotto. We will sponsor a pre-reunion reunion on September 19, the Michigan State game weekend. We realize that not everyone will not receive tickets for

this game, but come celebrate our friendships and share new lives. We will inform you about the weekend activities in the first newsletter to come out in late August, but mark your calendar and ticket application now.

Our four years at Notre Dame was an opportunity made possible for most of us through our parents' love and dedication. We each share our appreciation for our parents' sacrifices in different ways, and this weekend which celebrates our achievements at Notre Dame, away from our families, really celebrates our parents' successes. They have established and developed values and ethics that have prepared us for the obligations of friendship, religion, scholarly works, and the challenges and responsibilities of life. So we dedicate this Commencement Weekend to our parents in appreciation, thanks and love. We love you.

Each of us will depart with a lump in our throat, and tears in our eyes. Isn't it wonderful that it hurts so much to leave, that life-long friendships have been established and must now survive separation, that Notre Dame has become God's sanctuary, and that we realize the moral and ethical responsibilities that we must now commit ourselves? It is a sad and difficult weekend, but this pain stands as a testimony to the awesome four years preceding.

Commencement is a weekend of changes but not endings. Say goodbye, but promise to return. Be happy for the opportunity of new life challenges, but never forget Our Lady and her home, Notre Dame.

*Dave Miklos is the President, Melissa Moody is the Vice President, Fred Nelson is the Secretary, and Ed LaHood is the Treasurer of the Class of 1987.*

## P.O.Box Q

### Seniors congratulated on a job well done

*Dear Graduating Seniors:*

First of all, best congratulations on a task well done. We are all proud of your many accomplishments during the past four years, not the least of which is your upcoming graduation. With your parents, may I say to one and all, well done; we are proud of you.

We are bending every effort to make the greatest weekend for you and your families. In a very true way, it is always the best weekend of the year, full of pride, joy, satisfaction, hope, anticipation, and a bit of nostalgia, too. What will life be like for you at your five year reunion in 1992? Even better, I trust, as you gather five years from now to swap stories: How the jobs went, how the marriages came to be, how the next generation of Domers are doing here, and maybe even, what happened to Father Ted?

We have a distinguished speaker and an impressive list of honorary doctors who will join your class. I know you will join me in giving President Bok of Harvard and our other distinguished

guests a typical Notre Dame welcome. Let's save the champagne and fire crackers for after the ceremony. I am sure you will make your graduation a truly class event that will be one of the best ever.

I have always found graduations both touching and moving. The thought of so many of you launching your life's careers, the realization of your family's and your own hopes and dreams for this happy day, the joy of past accomplishments joined with future hopes - horizons stretching all across this world for many years to come, this indeed is a moment to remember and to celebrate with those you love best.

I would like to give you a parting thought from Fyodor Dostoyevsky's "The Brothers Karamazov."

"We will remember...all our lives. And even if we are occupied with important things, even if we attain honor or fall into misfortune - still let us remember how good it was once here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us, for the time...better perhaps than we are..."

"You must know that there is nothing higher and stronger and more

wholesome and good for life in the future than some good memory. People talk to you a great deal about your education, but some good sacred memory...is perhaps the best education. If a man carries many such memories with him into his life, he is safe to the end of his days."

My best hopes and prayers go with you as we complete our time here together. I'll be back, God willing, and the river not rising, but then, so will all of you. God be with you, one and all.

*Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C.*  
President

### Father Malloy gives advice for the future

*To the Class of 1987:*

Congratulations on the successful completion of your undergraduate degree here at Notre Dame. I know that you have had your moments of struggle and pain, but I hope that in retrospect the good times seem predominate - the friendships made, the insights gained and the service rendered. You have enriched us with your presence and I know that you will carry a bit of the

place wherever you go.

The future will be full of determinative choices - whether to marry or remain single, what kind of career to pursue, how to allow God a fitting place, and how much responsibility to assume for resolving the great issues of the day. Do not be afraid to take some risks.

You are now a life-time member of the Notre Dame family. Get involved with your local alumni club. Stay interested in what is happening on campus and come back to visit us frequently. Notre Dame is only as good as its people. We will continue to depend upon your counsel, your criticism and your support in the years ahead. May God be with you.

*Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.*  
President-Elect

### Quote of the day

**"The world is round and the place which may seem like the end may also be the beginning."**

**Ivy Baker Priest**  
(1905-1975)

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

# Senior Week '87

Photos by Fred Dobie







## The Praise of Famous Men

The highlight of the live telecast from Washington Hall on May 9 was the conclusion when Father Ted and Father Ned stood together on the stage to give us a sense of what life-long friendship can mean. We saw on the monitors the lovely views of campus; watched a review of the careers of our heroes; and our memories were stirred when we listened to Cronkite highlighting the Hesburgh years. The Chorale, singing the "Halls of Ivy," pleasantly exposed us to

through the outward sign of an inward grace, the efficacy of a sacrament had become visible. They showed us the kind of bonding that has the rarity of a miracle. It was different from the family togetherness of Jack Kennedy with Bobby, because it wasn't so protective. It wasn't the air of closeness that is special to priests, though that was there too.

Colleagues, whom work, memories, dream and suffering had united, stood together, without the usual swelling

Yeats. Ned and Ted together were a center that held. The sight of veterans upon whom grace has rested is an enrichment; they surprised us with the eloquence of their presence as our elder statesmen; the frosts have touched their heads with winter; age has almost spared their faces. How does one praise the charismatic charm? The captains and the kings departing could not have touched so many hearts. They've been the hub that keeps our world turning; they've been the shoulders bearing the weight of our world; like sticks in a bundle, they'd be tough to break. Watching them was like the experience of going back stage to meet the stage manager. As top bananas, they'd be the first to tell us they need us more than we need them. But without them, life at Notre Dame would be like playing the tank towns.

Is it sentimentality to linger so on this? Not if you remember it as a lesson, presented with two human beings, thriving on loyalty, as visuals aid in a living tableau. It's a dog-eat-dog world. How many of the hall-fellows, well-met, in Washington play the game as though each man were an island, entire of himself? No government or corporation in the world has had a president and vice president so sensitively in touch as Ted and Ned have been, the right hand always knowing what the left had was doing. No myth serves them as metaphor, so that they're always mentioned together, like the Four Horsemen; their closeness entitles them to be their own myth.

If you have a friend, you can move mountains; love may turn out as a one-night stand, unless you're married. A wife should be your friend, as well as your lover, if you plan to keep her as a long-distance runner "We're just friends," quips Woody Allen,

photographed as a date to Jackie Onassis. The late Sister Madalaeva, from Saint Mary's used to spend a lot of time with N.D. students. She explained: "They like to talk to a woman as a friend they don't have to buy dinner for later." Did she ever have to explain after a tete-a-tete, "We're only friends"? Perhaps humorously, like Woody Allen.

Professor Frank O'Malley was one of the legends of this campus. His mind always seemed to be in flight, as though mentally he were on the way to finding an answer that would explain all the mysteries. I would meet him on his travels in the Morris Inn. He would smile, greet me with an enormous compliment, then smile again, as though we were conspirators who shared a secret that not even the great ones could get us to tell. He would shuffle off, leaving me immensely flattered. Out of his presence, I realized that only he knew the secret, and I wasn't in on the conspiracy; nevertheless, he had made himself dear to me. Later, I guessed that the secret was that there is no brass ring; and the sweet smile he wore was the mask to hide his despair. Isn't doubt a part of the whimsy of the Irish?

Hesburgh endears himself, I think, with his gift of discerning some desire of the heart or some personal conviction that you're harboring. He doesn't flatter you, as O'Malley did, with his awareness of you, as though he were showing off his insightfulness. He treats his insights as though they were off limits to discussion, as though he had a gentleman's agreement with you to respect your privacy. Ted's way is to surprise you with his perceptiveness when you're off guard: overhearing him discuss you with a stranger, you discover he's been in touch with some truth in you that makes you tick. Is that really the way it is?

It wouldn't surprise me; at least he seems to that way to me, compared with Frank O'Malley. Popes and presidents have been lucky to have him on their sides as a secret sharer. He's been lucky to have Ned Joyce as his secret sharer.

Isn't love enough to make a marriage? Not if its the kind that hits you in the head like cheap wine "Hope is the feathered thing that lives in the soul," wrote Emily Dickinson. Love is the feathered thing that lives in the head if you're not careful. The love out of which marriages are made is a many-splendoured thing; it covers a multitude of sins.

A dog, they say, is man's best friend. I know that's true when I see Darby O'Gill II watching every move I make, unwilling to let me out of his sight. Such fidelity is charming, when it's offered to you by a dog. Would you really want a spouse to be so faithful?

It was a Notre Dame moment. We were there when the torch was passed. Mok and Bill wait in the wings. They have a tough act to follow. Fathers Ned and Ted had their finest hour as mentors, as they stood taking curtain calls like old pros: embodiments of a shining idealism that has gone out of style in our country. The cornerstone of that idealism is honor. Honorable men who hold each other in honor were being honored by us. Arthur's Camelot was lost when honor was lost by a knight who was the best friend of the king. Peace and justice, faith, hope, joy and trust are exiles from a kingdom that is governed by lies.

Poems, says Macleish, shouldn't mean, but be. Poems defy paraphrase. So do Ned and Ted. Monk and Bill, in their time, will show us truth and beauty that is unique and untranslatable. Perhaps we will not know until they have finished how much moral grandeur they had.

### Father Robert Griffin

#### Letters to a Lonely God



the old-school schmaltz, though I prefer the glee club version. Then we heard the speeches, and it was almost over, except for my surprise at the lump in my throat at what came next.

Ned crossed the stage to shake hands with Ted, after that almost imperceptible hesitation so common to males who wonder if a handshake alone is appropriate, or whether it should be followed by a hug. Men receiving accolades don't hold hands, and only children and jocks (and maybe drunks) sling their arms over the other's shoulder in a pose out of Hummelware. Ned and Ted stood there looking endearingly clumsy as they tried to remember what else they could do, like lifting up joined hands over their heads as though they had just been nominated as their party's choice. They were astonishingly handsome, vigorous and fit as retirees, about to start on second careers.

In this moment's epiphany, a new highlight was added that couldn't have been programmed. They had captured between them something wonderful to see, as though

chorus; the cynosure of all eyes, like Hamlet entering solus. Accepting the homage of the applause they were entitled to, they appeared humble, modest, happy, teary-eyed, pleased, grateful, perhaps proud of themselves. Trusting, respecting, admiring the other, they had become leaders, now sharing the same limelight; they had achieved a success side-by-side, that neither could achieve if he had walked alone. Showing mutual affection, they were being inducted as immortals into N.D.'s Hall of Fame.

If a picture could accurately bear witness to the spiritual chemistry in air as the superstars took the center of the stage like matinee idols, then that picture, worth more than a thousand words, could be kept in a chapel like a holy icon of friendship.

Who would have expected them to save the best gift for last? They couldn't have been so endearing if they had self-consciously posed as emperors; they had to be innocent and free of any self-awareness of how good and beautiful they were. "Things fall apart; the center cannot hold. Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world," wrote

## The jazz player

#### Special to The Observer

If you walk across South quad tonight, you might hear a particularly life-like version of the classic song "Gonna Fly Now" of "Rocky" fame. In fact, it will be the live version. Maynard Ferguson, virtuoso trumpeter and band leader for four decades is bringing his big band style of jazz music to Notre Dame this evening for a very special evening of sound and light.

Even though Ferguson may be most recognizable for his work on motion picture projects such as "Rocky," his talents and experience extend much further than soundtracks. In the 50's he played with Charlie Barnett, Jimmy Dorsey, and the Stan Kenton band. After performing with Kenton, he was first-call studio trumpeter and recorded film soundtracks for Paramount. He then created his own band, signed with a record company and toured the jazz club and col-

lege circuits.

He took a hiatus for a few years in the 60's when interest in jazz music declined but came back and produced a best selling album in the U.K., M.F. Horn, which has been followed by seven more successful albums.

Highlights of Ferguson's career have included a performance at the closing ceremonies of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, Canada and two Grammy award nominations. He also has the distinction of being the only big band musician to break into the pop charts, with his number one hit single "Gonna Fly Now."

Last summer, Ferguson launched a brand new seven piece fusion jazz band, High Voltage, to much critical acclaim.

Maynard Ferguson & High Voltage will be playing tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. admission is free and refreshments will be served. In the words of Senior Class President, Dave Miklos, "It will be a classy evening."



Maynard Ferguson will bring his big band jazz sound to South quad tonight.

courtesy of Entertainment Management



# Faust

continued from page 16

officially ended, Gerry Faust had resigned as head coach and the final regular season game was an embarrassing 58-7 loss to a low-class team. But rays of hope began to shine before we left campus for Thanksgiving break as the University named Lou Holtz as the new coach. Our enthusiasm began to swell - cautiously.

Things didn't turn out much better with Digger Phelps and his squad. Hopes were high after last season's showing in the tournament and Phelps was counting on four key seniors to lead the way. The regular season saw an inspired victory against Syracuse in the famed Carrier Dome - supposedly an arena where no one leaves alive. But the Irish would also be dealt a heartbreaking 75-74 loss to Duke and a crushing 73-61 loss to North Carolina. We finished the season strong with a 23-5 record and we were off to play the University of Arkansas-Little Rock, a team none of us had actually heard of. But soon, we knew them all too well. The team never seemed to get things going in Minneapolis that day, and the predictions of getting to the "Sweet Sixteen" were just wishful thinking as we fell 90-83.

ALSO'S...The men's fencing team began to turn heads and receive the attention it deserved on campus when it went 26-0 and captured the NCAA title. The women took second and sophomore Molly

## Irish to take summer tour

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

Like many Notre Dame students, the Notre Dame men's basketball squad has planned a summer vacation, a European vacation. The Irish are tentatively scheduled to play 10 games in Yugoslavia and Italy starting May 24 and ending June 6.

The Irish will play the Yugoslavian national team as well as Yugoslavian club teams. The team will make a sidetrip to Trieste, Italy, for a pair of games.

Under NCAA rules, a school is permitted one foreign trip every four years. This marks the third time that Notre Dame has traveled to Yugoslavia. The Yugoslavian club team Sibenik, who the Irish beat in an exhibition game to open the 1986-87 season, will host the the tour.

This will be the first opportunity that Phelps will have to see freshman Keith Robinson in an Irish uniform. Robinson, who sat out this season under the provisions of Proposition 48, has been declared eligible by the NCAA following an appeal from Notre Dame, according to Athletic Department spokesman John Heisler.

David Rivers, who underwent surgery following the NCAA Tournament to correct complications stemming from last fall's auto accident, has been given the green light to play from doctors, according to Heisler. How much time he will see is uncertain.

Sullivan captured the individual title...In track, fellow junior Robert Nobles teamed with John McNelis, Jeff Van Wie, and Jim Tyler to place third in the NCAA indoors in the 4x800 relay.

### SENIOR YEAR

We've just completed our final year and the first year of the Holtz era. The new head coach didn't make any promises, but did show a new sense of pride and a new excitement both on and off the field (what football player - or student - did not enjoy those 6 a.m. puke runs). Nevertheless, our senior year was filled with close comebacks and heartaches. And it all began against Michigan. Who will ever forget the wonderful officiating in the end zone and the disappointing 24-23 loss to the second ranked team in the country. Or the sad feelings we all had rumbling through our bodies after the Pittsburgh, Penn State and Louisiana State losses. Yet, someone, somewhere was not going to let the class of '87 graduate without one glorious moment on the football field. Fittingly, it was the last game of the season and it was a come-from-behind win in the traditional Notre Dame honor. Despite the fact that the CBS cameras missed the action we all knew when they came back to the air and we saw the hoards of white jerseys swarming the field. Finally the luck of the Irish had turned and we went out winners.

The basketball season was now ahead of us and unfortunately it looked as if our hopes would be dashed once again - this time, before the season even began. In August, David Rivers was involved in a near-fatal accident and no one was sure what the outcome would be. It was that incident that sparked the emergence of two seniors on the squad - Donald Royal and Scott Hicks. Their

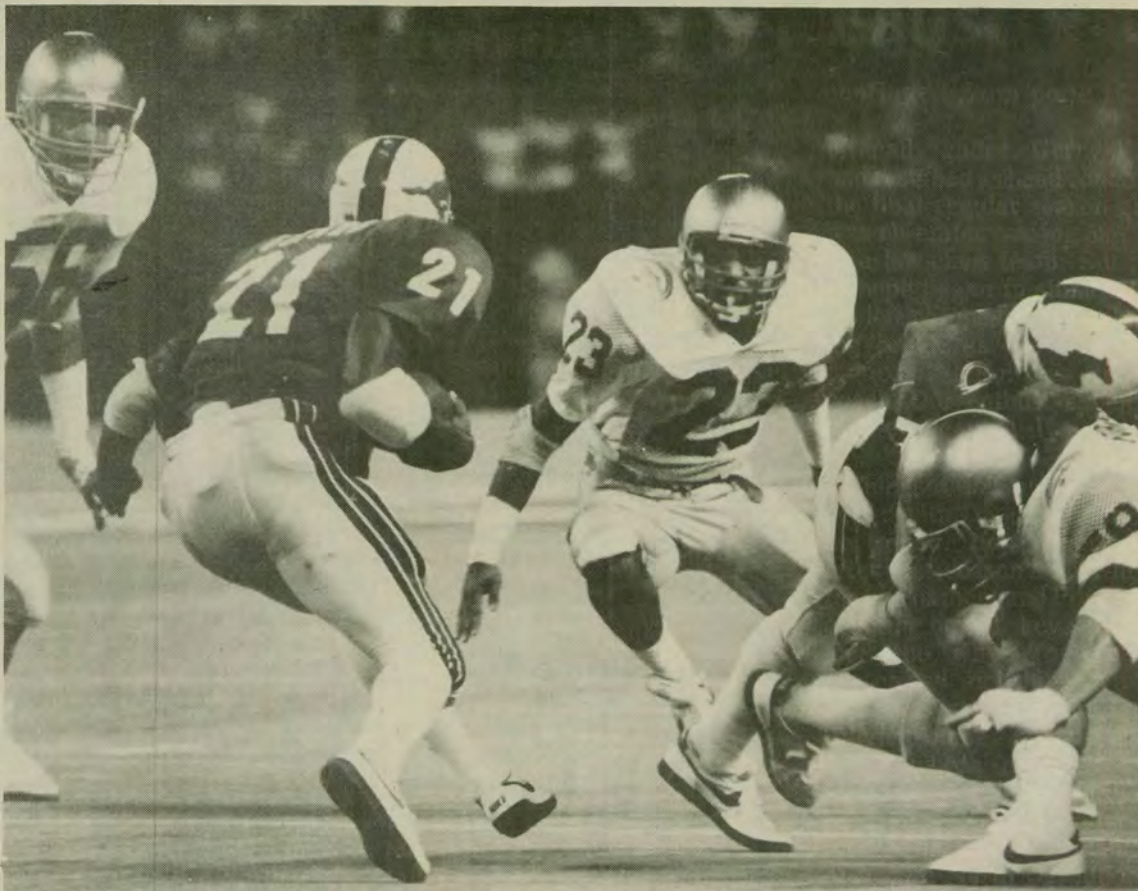


Photo Courtesy of Sports Information Dept.

The Irish lost in their last bowl appearance to the SMU Mustangs in the Aloha Bowl. Two 5-6

seasons have followed.

leadership on and off the court sparked the team to "Giant Killer" status. Will the A&CC ever see a contest like that February 1 game against the top-ranked North Carolina? Or a near game-losing technical called on the crowd? There also was the downing of Duke and DePaul in the "friendly confines" giving us more than enough reasons to celebrate. Irish finished 22-7 and after getting by two stingy opponents in postseason play, Digger Phelps had to take his squad into Brendan Byrne Arena for a third-round contest against none other than the Tarheels. The Meadowlands have never been good to the Irish and this time was no different as the team went down in defeat. 74-68. This squad had most certainly met with great adversity from the

beginning, but like the football team, did not give up in the end.

ALSO'S... In fencing, it was the women's team this time that took the national championship after a successful 19-0 regular season. The men would finish fourth as a team, but senior Charles Higgs-Coulthard would become only the second four-time All-American in fencing history at Notre Dame...In field hockey, senior classmate Corrine DiGiacomo became the school's leading scorer with a final tally of 68 goals... Suzanne DeVine finishes her term with the Irish swimming program after setting six individual University records...The Irish lacrosse team was paced by senior John McLachlan who had an outstanding year with 48 points, on 19 goals, and 29

assists. Those assists tie him for the school record in a season and rank him in the national top ten for that category.

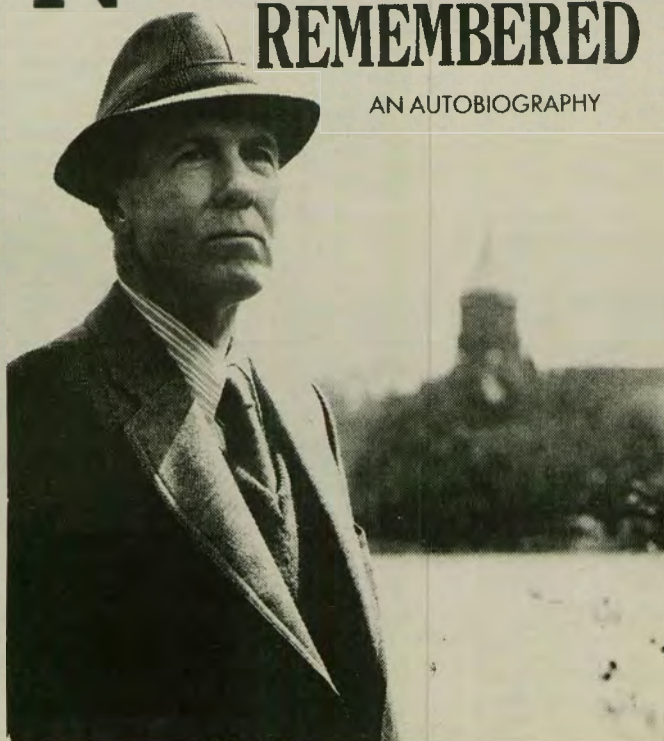
As we enter the "fifth quarter" of our game, we now are officially alumni - and some of us may even show up to tailgaters in loud plaid pants. But one thing will always tie us together... No matter how far away from the Dome we roam, the Notre Dame athletic tradition will always be with us. Remember, the people that graced us with all these memories are our classmates and friends - those we ate with, walked to class with, and laughed with. That's a Notre Dame moment that will never be written in the books - only in the hearts of the members of the class of '87.

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# Donations necessary to stay in ticket hunt

By DENNIS CORRIGAN  
Sports Editor

Among other things, graduating from Notre Dame means no more camping out for football tickets. But if you want to see the Irish this or any other fall, getting tickets is a bit more complicated.

"Graduating seniors get a free ride for ticket applications year," said Ticket Manager Mike Bobinski. "By a free ride, I mean they don't have to contribute anything to get applications. We're shooting for next Friday (May 22) to get them out. They'll be sent to the student's permanent address that we have on file.

"The applications are for each home and away game. For most game, the limit is for a pair of tickets per application. For some away games, like Miami or USC, the number of tickets is unlimited. Everyone has an equal chance of get-

ting tickets. There's no disadvantage or advantage for graduating this or any other year."

But after next year, the free ride comes to an end.

"For the next five years, you have to make a contribution of \$25 per year to the annual fund to get an application," said Bobinski. "From five years to 50 years, the contribution goes up to \$50. After 50 years, the contribution goes back to \$25."

If you're thinking about season tickets, be advised that Notre Dame has not sold a season ticket since 1966, and according to Bobinski, the waiting list is "huge."

"Barring something drastic like adding on to the stadium or building a new stadium, we're not going to have openings. If you want to get on the waiting list, send a note to the ticket office with your name and address."

Seems like waiting in line was much more simple.



Larry Gallo will add administrative duties to his dugout responsibilities in his new position at Wake Forest.

The Observer/Mike Moran

# Person top rookie

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana's Chuck Person, booed by Pacer fans when he was drafted, became a starter early in the season, finished as the team's scoring leader and capped his first year in the NBA by winning the league's Rookie of the Year award on Thursday.

ward from Auburn, a surprise pick when General Manager Donnie Walsh made him the fourth player chosen in last year's draft, started 78 games and averaged 18.8 points a game as the Pacers went 41-41 in the regular season.

The team's improvement of 15 victories over a year ago was the biggest turnaround in the NBA.

## Congratulations and Good Luck for the Future to Rudy and the Class of '87.

-Love,  
Mom, Dad  
and Linda

# Irish look to extend win streak

By STEVE MEGARGEE  
Sports Writer

Riding high on an eight-match winning streak, the men's tennis team will try to follow up on a successful 23-10 regular season by capturing the Eastern Collegiate Championship at Rutgers, N.J., on May 25.

"We know a few teams like Rutgers, Cornell, and a few other teams from the East Coast will be there, like maybe Dartmouth," said Irish head coach Tom Fallon. "If we win it this year, we get to retire the cup, so that gives us some extra incentive."

Notre Dame has won the Eastern Collegiate for two consecutive years, when the Championships were held in Rochester, N.Y. The site this year has been changed to the home court of Rutgers, the team that might give the Irish the most problems.

"I saw Rutgers out on the West Coast," said Fallon. "They played some of the same teams we did, and they looked strong. Rutgers, Dartmouth and Cornell should be the toughest competition."

The Irish will try to win the Championships without the aid of junior captain Dan Walsh. Walsh, who led the team with a 31-2 regular season singles record, has a personal commitment that will keep him out of action.

"I'm sure we'll miss Walsh, but I think we're pretty strong down the line," said Fallon. "We have a lot of depth."

Notre Dame will be going with Brian Kalbas (20-11 singles record) and Mike Wallace (20-9) in the A Division. Dave Reiter (17-6), Paul Dags (19-6), Sean O'Brien (4-3) and Jim Kilway will compete in the B Division.

Reiter and Wallace will team up in A Division doubles. The

B Division teams include Kalbas-Daggs and O'Brien-Kilway.

"We're playing at the peak of our game," said Fallon. "We should be playing as well as we can expect to play. I think we have as good a chance as we did last year."

The Rutgers tournament will mark the last competition for the men's tennis team under the direction of Fallon, who has been coaching the Irish for the past 34 years. Fallon holds a record of 518-201, including eight 20-win seasons in the past nine years.

## Gallo

continued from page 16

were opponents in their college days, Gallo at Rhode Island and Greer at Connecticut.

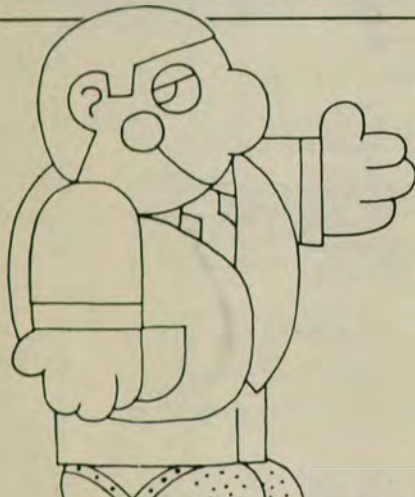
"George Greer and I have always hoped it would be possible for us to work together in col-



Larry Gallo

lege someday," Gallo told the Tribune, "and, yes, his presence there had a lot to do with my decision."

Gallo's departure leaves three Irish coaching slots vacant. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan also must find head coaches for the hockey and women's basketball teams.



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# ND looks for berths at N. Central Invite

By MOLLY MAHONEY  
Sports Writer

Most students have already put thoughts of responsibility away in storage for the summer, but the Notre Dame track team has a few more commitments to keep. Saturday the Irish will fulfill the first of these as they travel to Naperville for the North Central Invitational in hopes of qualifying more athletes for the IC4A and NCAA Championships.

"What is nice about this time of the year," said Irish head coach Joe Piane, "is that finally, we do not have to worry about academics and we can just concentrate on athletics."

This extra concentration will be important to the Irish this weekend as they face Marquette, Illinois State, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa in the last meet before the IC4A Championships begin May 23 and 24 in Villanova.

But the a successful finish in tomorrow's meet will not be determined by an overall team victory over these opponents. Instead, importance will be placed on the athletes left able to attain the qualifying times and distances for the IC4A and NCAA Championships.

A number of athletes have already qualified for the IC4A's but the Irish have yet to have anyone qualify for the NCAA's.

Junior Tony Ragunas ran the 100-meter dash in 10.6 to qualify and freshman Glenn Watson easily broke the 14.48 qualifying time in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.08 to qualify as well.

In the middle distances, sophomore David Warth surpassed the 800-meter run qualifying time of 1:51.1 to reach the IC4A's.

Junior Dan Garrett and sophomore Ron Markezich will team up in the 5,000-meter run, having reached the qualifying time of 14:25 previously. By having qualified, they can divert their attention from shaving seconds off their own times and concentrate on pushing freshman Mike O'Connor to qualify.

Both the 1600 and 400-meter relay teams attained IC4A qualifying times but neither team will be competing in the Championships.

The field events will send representatives in the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault but will lose the skills of junior Rick Muench in the triple jump because of injury.

A great deal of attention will be focused on freshman Tom Kraus in the shot put and discus. He easily qualified for both, throwing the shot 55.6 and the discus 160.3, outdistancing the qualifying distances of 52.1 and 154.6 set for each event.

Junior Brian Driscoll has already thrown the javelin 201.8 to get the 201.3 in distance necessary for qualification and junior Chris Matteo previously reached 15.4 in the pole vault to catapult himself passed the 15.2 that qualifies him for the IC4A Championships as well.

Saturday will give freshman Yan Searcy his last chance to qualify in the 400-meter dash. He needs to drop less than a

tenth of a second in the event to reach the qualifying time of 48.54.

After tomorrow's meet only one meet remains to be run before the NCAA Championships close out the season. These meets will be ideal opportunity for the athletes to hit their peak performances and close out the year on a high point.

Markezich, Garrett, Watson and O'Connor stand a good chance of attaining NCAA qualifying times, so the waning weeks of the season will be especially important to them.

"This is what the whole season has been pointing towards," said Garrett, "the individuals will be really strong in all the races and I hope I can hang on and let them drag me to a fast time."

"Regardless of the season's outcome," said Piane, "everyone has improved this year over last year. But, track is a sport of failure and you must constantly set new goals."

The Irish will make their last attempts to achieve their goals this season as they close out their schedule with the North Central Invitational tomorrow and the Central Collegiate Conference meet on May 28 and 29.



The Observer/Jim Carroll

The Notre Dame track team's year has not yet ended. The Irish will try to qualify more athletes for the IC4A and NCAA Championships.

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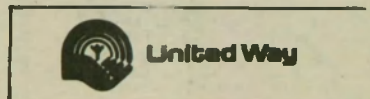
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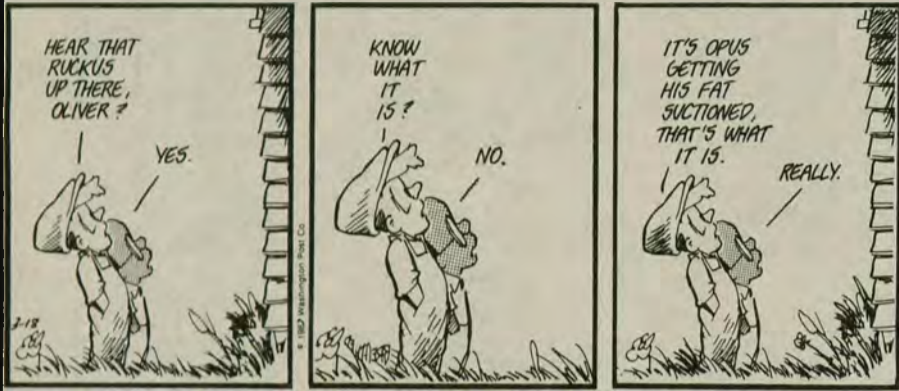
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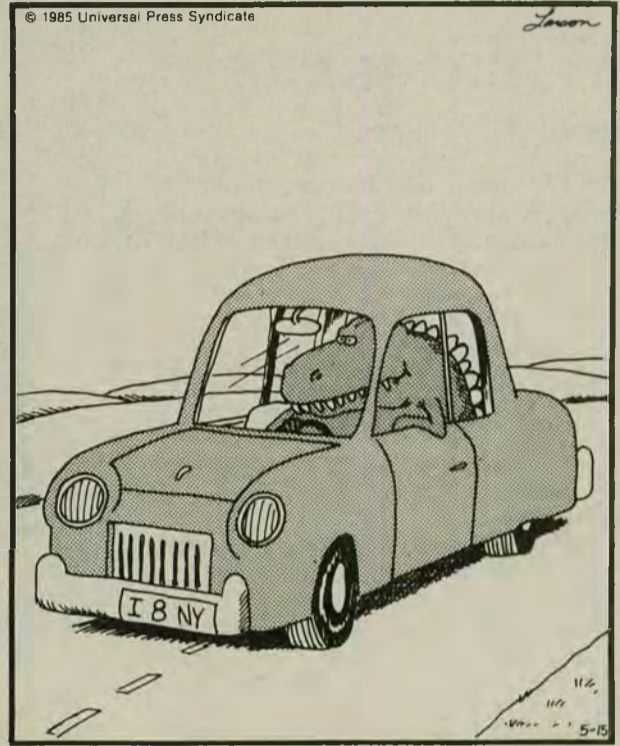


## Berke Breathed

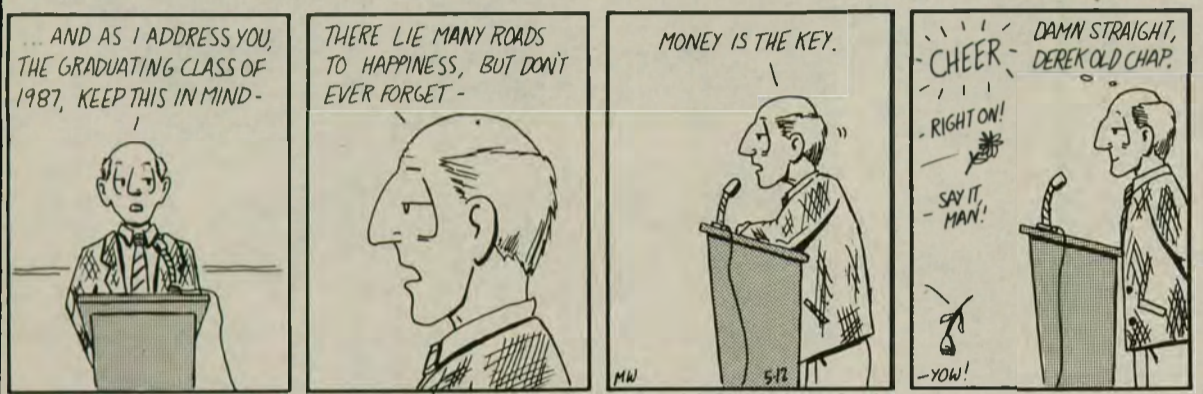


## Far Side

Gary Larson



## Beer Nuts



## Mark Williams

## Campus

### Friday

6:30 p.m.: Lawn Concert, ND Concert Band, in front of Administration Building  
 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.: Supper, North and South Dining Halls  
 8:00 p.m.: Graduate School Reception for degree recipients in the Graduate School and their families  
 9:00 p.m.: Senior Class Dance, on South Quad

4:20 p.m.: Academic Procession, Athletic and Convocation Center  
 5:00 p.m.: Baccalaureate Mass, Athletic and Convocation Center, South Dome  
 6:45 p.m.: Graduation Dinner  
 8:30 p.m.: Graduation Dinner  
 9:00 p.m.: Concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club, Stepan Center

### Saturday

9:30 a.m.: ROTC Commissioning, the Athletic and Convocation Center, South Dome  
 11:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa installation, Memorial Library Auditorium (inductees requested to arrive at 11:00 a.m.)  
 1:00 p.m.: Shenanigans performance, Washington Hall  
 2:00 p.m.: University Reception by the Officers of the University, Center for Continuing Education  
 4:00 p.m.: Graduates assemble for academic procession, Athletic and Convocation Center, gymnasiums above Gates 8 and 10. Graduates only

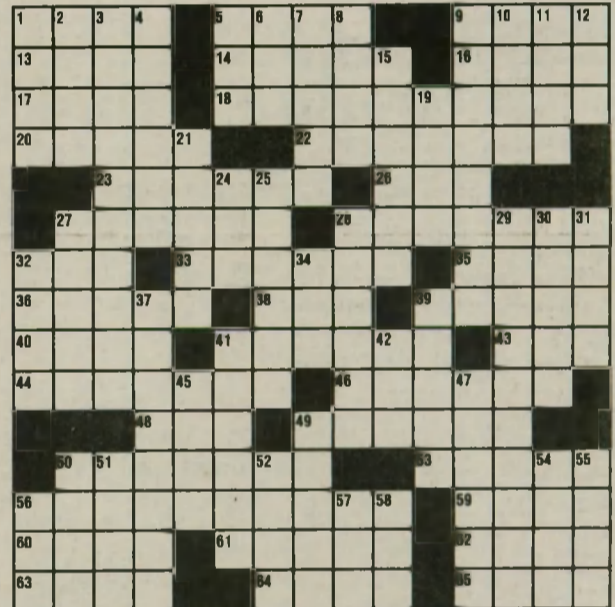
### Sunday

9:00 a.m.: Brunch, North and South Dining Halls, tickets required for non-graduates  
 12:30 p.m.: Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas, Athletic and Convocation Center, Gate 3. Graduates only  
 1:15 p.m.: Academic Procession, Athletic and Convocation Center, North Dome. Cap and gown required  
 2:00 p.m.: Commencement and Confering of Degrees, Athletic and Convocation Center, South Dome. Tickets required  
 4:30 p.m.: Graduate Division Business Administration Diploma Ceremony, Stepan Center  
 4:30 p.m.: Law School Diploma Ceremony, Sacred Heart Church. Tickets required

# Congratulations! To the Class of 1987

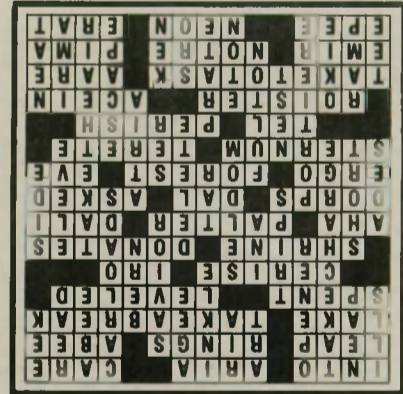
## The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Division word
  - 5 Solo
  - 9 Solicitude
  - 13 Vault
  - 14 Peals
  - 16 Genesis name
  - 17 Michigan or Huron
  - 18 Relax
  - 20 Disbursed
  - 22 Made even
  - 23 Moderate red
  - 26 Refugee gp.
  - 27 Altar
  - 28 Contributes
  - 32 Exclamation
  - 33 Equivocate
  - 35 Surrealist painter
  - 36 Hamlets
  - 38 Pigeon pea
  - 39 Inquired
  - 40 Therefore
  - 41 Woodland
  - 43 Holiday time
  - 44 Breastbone
  - 46 Cylindrical and tapering
  - 48 — Aviv
  - 49 Expire
  - 50 Carouse
  - 53 — the hole
  - 56 Reproach
  - 59 Swiss river
  - 60 Ruler
  - 61 — Dame
  - 62 Ariz. Indian
  - 63 Sword
  - 64 Sign gas
  - 65 QED word
- DOWN**
- 1 Aillments
  - 2 Tide
  - 3 Grasp the reins
  - 4 Household utensil
  - 5 Actor Carney
  - 6 Inlet
  - 7 Colored tape
  - 8 Author James
  - 9 Certain shipments
  - 10 Busy as —
  - 11 Peruse
  - 12 Wapiti
  - 15 Redeemer
  - 19 Swiss city
  - 21 Stumbles
  - 24 — jiffy
  - 25 Infrequently
  - 27 Curt
  - 28 Take out
  - 29 Scram
  - 30 Student in Paris
  - 31 Faction
  - 32 Fruit drinks
  - 34 Popeye is one
  - 37 Doorway curtain
  - 39 Roman rooms
  - 41 Steamboat man
  - 42 Homily: abbr.
  - 45 Tree home
  - 47 Get away
  - 49 Gab
  - 50 Inclined way
  - 51 Migrant farmer
  - 52 Eng. school
  - 54 "My Friend —"
  - 55 Shipshape
  - 56 Pipe joint
  - 57 Hit sign letters
  - 58 Stabler or Berry



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5/15/87

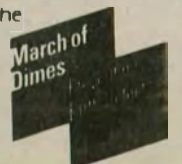


Puzzle Solved: 5/15/87

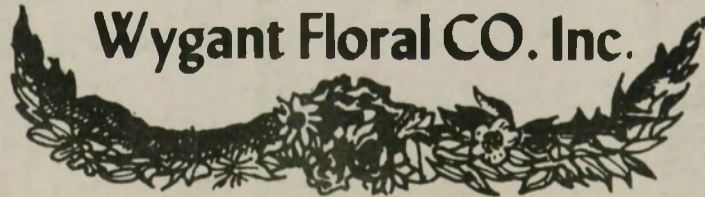
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 54 "My Friend —"  
 55 Shipshape  
 56 Pipe joint

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## Gallo takes Wake posts

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame baseball coach Larry Gallo resigned this week to become an associate athletic director and assistant baseball coach at Wake Forest following seven years at the Irish helm.

At Wake Forest, Gallo will be reunited with George Greer, an old friend of his. Greer was recently named to the Demon Deacons' head slot after coaching at Davidson. Gallo has joined Greer at the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament this week in Greenville, S.C.

"Whether to leave Notre Dame was the toughest decision I've ever had to make," Gallo told the South Bend Tribune before leaving for Greenville. "Notre Dame has been good to me, and I'd like to think I've been good for baseball at Notre Dame."

"I never planned to coach all my life, and this will give me a chance to get involved in college administration."

Gallo finished with a record of 157-167-3 at Notre Dame. This spring's team finished with a 15-29 record, following a 7-6, 13-inning loss to Northwestern. Gallo told the Tribune that this season's record had no bearing on his decision to join Greer at Wake.

Gallo has known Greer since the two

see GALLO, page 13



Allen Pinkett scores with the aid of a Mark Bavaro block in Notre Dame's Liberty Bowl victory over Doug Flutie

and Boston College. Trish Sullivan looks back on four years of heartbreaks

and triumphs in Notre Dame sports in her column below.

## A senior's look back on four years of Irish sports

Like many of you, as I began reminiscing about our four years at this fine academic and athletic institution, I thought about the negatives, the heartaches, and the losses. But the more I considered our time here, the more I began to think of these past four years as special Notre Dame moments. Let me refresh your memory:

### FRESHMEN YEAR

Remember the first game we all attended (or watched) as official Notre Dame students? It was a contest against arch rival Purdue, and the Irish soundly defeated the Boilermakers 52-6. It seemed like all those stories our fathers told us of Notre Dame football tradition were true. But alas, Dad's immortal cheers would soon die as the team took a nosedive in November and lost to Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Air Force. The Irish finished the season at 6-5 but managed to receive a bid to a post-season bowl. The team was off to the "land of Elvis" to face Boston College and future Heisman trophy winner, Doug Flutie, in the Liberty Bowl. The Irish prevailed, 19-18.

On the hardcourt, the Irish basketball squad plowed their way through a mediocre schedule to finish 21-12 and received a bid to the National Invitational Tournament. After wracking up four wins in a row, the team found itself in the "grapple for the Big Apple" against Michigan. Digger Phelps and his squad never got into their groove and the team fell, 83-63, to the Wolverines.

ALSO'S...The men's fencing team went 19-1 on the season and fellow frosh Charles Higgs-

Coulthard captured the NCAA individual foil title...The hockey program was bumped down to the club status and finished the season at 22-6-1.

### SOPHOMORE YEAR

Once again, our season opener in football was against Purdue. But this time we would all have to board buses at 6 a.m. to watch this home(?) contest. We all settle into our seats and await the opening

### Trish Sullivan

Sports Writer 1983-87



kickoff. We watch it sail through the air into the awaiting hands of the freshman returning the kick and then watch as that freshman fumbles it. That was the highlight of the game actually because it gave us the opportunity to see the sensational Tim Brown (he certainly has made up for that rookie error more than once). The Irish lost that day, 23-21, and that seemed to set the tone for the year. Every home game in October it rained and the Irish seemed to play as well as the weather, but still managed to earn their way into the Aloha Bowl against Southern Methodist. We came up short that afternoon, 27-20.

But our spirits were uplifted slightly when basketball season rolled around. During our sophomore year we witnessed the emergence of freshman

David Rivers, who would go on to spark the Irish to many last minute victories - including the 63-62 win at Marquette in which Al McGuire dubbed him a "Michelangelo." Finishing the season at 20-8, Digger Phelps' squad and Irish fans anxiously awaited a post-season bid after a thrilling double-overtime victory at Dayton. We hosted the tourney that year and got by Oregon State in the first round only to face a favored North Carolina team. Fate dealt a cruel blow that afternoon in the Athletic and Convocation Center, as the Irish lost 60-58, in the waning moments on a fluke mishap.

ALSO'S...The volleyball program received a new head coach as Art Lambert took over the helm from long time University employee Sandy Vanslager. With Lambert's hiring, Notre Dame was showing a renewed dedication to women's athletics and the volleyball program... The hockey program was re-elevated to the Division I level and struggled to a 11-16-1 mark.

### JUNIOR YEAR

And so began our saddest year in athletics. On the gridiron, our beloved team went a sorry 5-6 on the year. It started with a tough 20-12 loss to Michigan and didn't get much better from there. The "usual" wins against Purdue and Air Force were losses this time around. We managed to beat USC 37-3 and that always salvages things for an Irish fan, but nothing could patch up the broken spirits of Irishmen on and off the field. Before the season

see FAUST, page 12



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