

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1982

Succeeds Stephan

Carney named Board chairman

By JOHN COEN
News Staff

Thomas P. Carney, Ph.D., chairman and president of Metatech Corporation and an alumnus of Notre Dame, was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University during the meeting of the Board last Friday. He has been a member of the Board since its inception in 1967.

Carney becomes the Board's second chairman, succeeding Edmund A. Stephan, an alumnus and Chairman of the Board since the reorganization of the governance of the University fourteen years ago. Stephan has reached the mandatory Board retirement age of seventy and has been named "Chairman Emeritus" of the forty-five member organization.



Thomas P. Carney

Carney was chosen after being recommended to the Board by a nominating committee chaired by Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president.

"Tom Carney has seen the university from almost every perspective," Stephan said. "He has served as an alumni leader, as a trustee, development program volunteer, parent, and visiting academic lecturer, to name only a few roles. The breadth

and distinction of his past service were the best recommendation for his current appointment."

In an interview yesterday, Carney said there are three major goals for the Board. First, he hopes to maintain the "Catholicity" of the University. Carney said there are few universities founded in Catholicism and he wants to maintain this.

Carney also desires to continue the "momentum toward excellence" to make Notre Dame not just a good Catholic school but an excellent university on a international scale.

Finally, Carney will encourage the activity of the Order of Holy Cross at the University. He noted the number of young qualified priests whose interest in the University needs to be maintained.

Carney, 67, said it was a "tremendous honor to be named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame, and to be selected leader of an organization of such outstanding people."

A resident of Lake Forest, Illinois, Carney received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame in 1937. His master's and doctorate degrees in organic chemistry were conferred by the Pennsylvania State University in 1939 and 1941. Carney completed post-doctoral study in medicinal chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Carney spent 35 years in industry accumulating experience in such varied fields as research, development, planning, operations, and administration before founding Metatech Corporation in 1976 — a company which develops high-technology products.

He started his career at Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis working there from 1944 to 1964 in a variety of positions, and he became vice president of research, development,

and control. During his vice-presidential tenure, the company's research budget more than tripled.

Carney moved to G.D. Searle and Company in 1964 and reached the position of executive vice-president of that corporation in 1972. Searle's sales increased almost sevenfold during Carney's service. In 1975, Carney moved to the National Patent Development Corporation, serving as chairman of the executive committee.

Carney is author of three books about industrial productivity, and the most recent two were published by the Notre Dame Press.

Carney is a member of numerous international associations of science and has served as a consultant to the United States Department of State, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Some of the honors Carney has received from Notre Dame include president of the National Alumni Association, membership in the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, centennial awards from the Colleges of Science and Engineering, an honorary doctorate (L.L.D.) in 1969, Nieuwland Lecturer, and the Alumni Association's highest recognition, the Sorin Award. He has also served as chairman of the student affairs and faculty committees of the Board of Trustees.

Carney has had four children graduate from Notre Dame, two sons in 1967 and 1975, and two daughters in 1974 and 1977.



At yesterday's senior picnic, friends enjoyed not only each other's company, but also a lot of sunshine. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

For Senior Fellow

Seniors elect art professor Leader

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Leader, senior professor of art and popular lecturer of the course "Art History: The Tradition of Art" better known to students as "Art Trads," was honored as Senior Fellow for the Notre Dame Senior Class of 1982 Monday May 10 at a reception at Alumni-Senior Bar.

Educated at the Boston Museum of Fine Art at Yale University and at the University of Illinois, Leader became an instructor at Notre Dame in 1953. He started teaching "Art Trads" in 1955, and the course is presently one of the most popular and durable electives at ND, now enrolling 300 to 600 second generation students a year.

"His lectures are very appealing," 1981-82 Senior Class President Tom Lupo said. "He's popular, relaxed, humorous, respected and amiable. Most important is his concern and enthusiasm."

Vince Laughlin, Senior Fellow Chairman, added, "I'm very happy with the decision. His classes were always interesting. He's a great guy."

The decision was made on Wednesday, April 28. According to Lupo, 60 percent of the seniors voted. Lupo explained the election of Senior Fellow as a choice to "honor someone who affects academic and social life." This year the honor was limited to those within the University.

Leader was selected among eleven nominees: Dean Robert Wadick and Asst. Dean Kathleen Weigert, both of the College of Arts

and Letters; Ronald Weber, professor of American Studies; John Roos, professor of government; Sr. John Miriam Jones, Asst. Provost; Head Football Coach Gerry Faust; Fr. George Wiskirchen, author on music appreciation; Emil T. Hofman, dean of the freshman year of studies; Bro. John Lauelle, a Right-to-Life club activist; and Edward Kaznierzak, supervisor of the Rockne Memorial.

"I don't take it as just a personal distinction," Professor Leader said. "Rather, being a member of a small department of the University, it's a recognition long due to a 'low priority' department."

I'm not concerned about popularity," he continued, "I am concerned with respect. I'm con-

cerned with what happens to these students. I wouldn't have been here all these years if I weren't."

Making a generalization about this year's class compared with classes of several years ago, Leader said, "They are more receptive compared to students eight or ten years ago. They're more goal-oriented and enthusiastic and there is less horsing around."

Leader was also nominated for Senior Class Fellow in 1981. He received the Madden Award for distinguished teaching in 1966. He has also served on various committees, including the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, and the College Council.

Widely recognized as a liturgical artist and designer of stained glass, Leader is the author of the stained glass in Alumni and Keenan-Stanford Halls and the mural in the lobby of the penthouse of Memorial Library. With major works in over 50 public buildings, he was recently honored with a Papal medal by the Apostolic Delegate of Jerusalem for his art work in the rebuilding of the Holy See, the chapel in the Pontifical Institute in Jerusalem.

A U.S. Marine during World War II, Professor Leader was a member of the patrol that participated in the now-famous flag raising on Iwo Jima. An advocate of the civilian education of future military officers, he has been a supporter of campus ROTC programs.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1924, Leader is married to Dr. Dorothy Leader, Dean of Health Sciences at Lake Michigan College, and has three sons and a daughter.



Robert Leader

Commencement!

ND

SMC

By KELLI FLINT
Executive News Editor

Two women valedictorians and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will address some 2,200 degree recipients at Notre Dame's 137th Commencement Exercises Sunday in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

A total of 1,739 undergraduates will receive the baccalaureate degree, 69 will receive Masters of Business Administration degrees, 157 Juris Doctor (law), and 241 graduate school degrees.

Jacqueline Bollas and Ann Weber each maintained perfect 4.0 averages over four years. Each of the women will cover one aspect of the traditional valedictory address at commencement.

Both participated in a variety of extra-curricular activities while at Notre Dame.

Bollas, a psychology major, participated in Lyons Hall interhall athletics, was a research assistant in the Psychology Department and served as a volunteer in the Neighborhood

Today's senior nurses capping ceremony, tours of the new Cushman-Leighton Library, and Baccalaureate Mass mark the opening activities of Saint Mary's 135th commencement exercises.

52 senior nurses will participate in the capping ceremony, which is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Church of Loretto. Each nurse will receive a nursing school pin which expresses the ideals of nursing and signifies service to humanity.

Tours of the newly-completed library will take place at 1 and 2 p.m. today. This will mark the first public viewing of the interior.

The Procession for the Baccalaureate will be at 3:45 p.m. today, followed by the Mass in Angela Athletic Facility.

In addition to these activities, the ND/SMC Dance Department will present the final performance of their Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. tonight in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Afterwards, a reception for graduat-

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See SAINT MARY'S, page 5

For the second time in its 10-year history, the University of Notre Dame's alumni publication, *Notre Dame Magazine*, has been judged the top publication of its kind in the nation. The 1982 Robert Sibley Award, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and supported by *Newsweek*, will be awarded to the magazine, edited by Ron Parent, at the CASE assembly in Toronto in July. *Notre Dame Magazine* has never failed to be included in the top ten alumni publications and won the Sibley Award first in 1978. The magazine's ten other awards for graphics, writing, photography and its voluntary subscription program were instrumental in earning the University a citation for overall excellence in public relations, alumni affairs, and development. The citation was one of only four awards given for general excellence in competition open to more than 2,500 colleges and universities. Other awards for University departments include those to: the Alumni Association for its summer social concerns projects for students; Information Services for the public relations surrounding the 1981 Commencement at which President Reagan spoke and various groups protested; and Student Affairs and the Senior Class for community relations in eliminating the traditional seniors' neighborhood death march in favor a block party in the Athletic and Convocation Center for students and nearby residents. — *The Observer*

Michael J. Joyce of Pittsburgh, Pa. has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and will assume his new office July 1. The 1964 graduate succeeds Michael O. Read, a New Orleans attorney. Joyce, a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Touche Ross and Co., is a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh and has held several elective offices in the chapter. Completing his second year as a director of the national association, he was chairman of the Pittsburgh alumni phase of the Campaign for Notre Dame, a capital fund program that raised more than \$180-million nation-wide. Other activities include a three-year term as president and vice president of the parish council at our Lady of Grace Church, a director of Housing Opportunities, Inc., and the Bower Hill Baseball Association. He is married and the father of two children. — *The Observer*

Some 174 representatives of 140 University alumni clubs across the country, meeting on campus for an annual briefing on University affairs April 29-May 1, passed a resolution backing Notre Dame's president, Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, in his anti-nuclear arms initiative. Hesburgh has plans to bring an internationally distinguished group of scientists together with Pope John Paul II in Rome next September to condemn nuclear warfare. The scientists would subsequently meet with leaders of other major world religions in Vienna to affirm the same stand. — *The Observer*

The nation's highest ranking Army officer, General Edward Meyer, a member of the joint chiefs of staff, will speak at commissioning ceremonies for ROTC graduates at the University of Notre Dame this Saturday. Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost, will preside at the 10 a.m. traditional ceremony in the Athletic and Convocation Center. Scheduled to receive commissions are 36 Air Force cadets, 34 Navy, 32 Army and nine Marine Corps trainees. Included in the group are a Saint Mary's College student and a Indiana University at South Bend student. A graduate from West Point, Meyer is a combat veteran of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and served as deputy chief of staff for operations and plans in the European theatre. He served as a Federal Executive Fellow with the Brookings Institute where he was a specialist on the federal budget and US forces in Europe. — *The Observer*

The annual Union-Management Conference of Notre Dame will observe a 25th anniversary this year with discussions focusing on evaluating productivity programs and job security. Sessions in O'Laughlin Auditorium of Saint Mary's College on Friday, June 11 will be attended by several hundred industry and union leaders. Lloyd McBride, president of the United Steelworkers of America, will discuss prospects for the steel industry in future years. Other participants will lead discussions on quality and productivity in Japan, urgent aspects of industrial relations, quality of work life programs and factors behind employment trends. The Union-Management conference is sponsored by Notre Dame's Department of Economics, in cooperation with the Law School and Saint Mary's College. — *The Observer*

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, is ranked second in influence in education and third in religion in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual survey of national leadership. Hesburgh has been ranked among the top five decision-makers in religion and education, two of the ten to fourteen fields covered by the magazine, since the survey began nine years ago. The publication annually asks prominent people in a given field to rank their peers. Ahead of Hesburgh in education is President of Harvard Derek C. Bok, and in religion Bishop James Armstrong, president of the National Council of Churches, and Evangelist Billy Graham. — *The Observer*

Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education, has been appointed to an international conference committee planning the 1984 International Association of Fine Arts Deans. The meeting in Amsterdam, Holland will address the major issues facing arts education internationally. — *The Observer*

No more snow! South Bend will enjoy a warm sun today, but there is a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Lows in 50s; highs in mid to high 80s. More of the same tomorrow. — *The Observer*

After all, an end

John McGrath
Editor Emeritus

Inside Friday

Five years of newspaper work have taught me to write concisely and to immediately get to the point. But how can you sit down and, in about 1000 words, say something meaningful about four years of college life at Notre Dame? That's the objective of this column, my last for *The Observer*.

Let's start by looking at college life itself. There were a lot of lines to stand in, a lot of late-night booking, and too many term papers to write, but no matter how you cut it, these years have been the most care-free that most of us will ever see. To say that these are the best year of life would be too sweeping a statement to make; for some this may well be true, but for most, the best years are yet to come.

The class of 1982 has lived life to its fullest at Notre Dame; there have been many accomplishments and many failures, but more than anything else, many memories from which we will learn. Frankly, this is a rather lackluster class; we came here four years ago billed as the most intelligent freshman class in Notre Dame history — we leave Sunday known as perhaps one of the most quiet — even apathetic — class in years. In fact, when most people think of 1982 right now, they think of Notre Dame's worst football season in 19 years.

But that brings to mind something my future boss in Chicago told me recently. Although not a Notre Dame grad himself, this successful businessman noted, "you Notre Dame people have this kind of inner grit that keeps you going. You don't always win in looks, manners, or even football, but by God, you always win in the end — and that's what sets you apart." Despite its quiet time here, and its uneventful departure from the University, I just know this class is going to make it.

If we haven't learned anything else during our Notre Dame years, I can tell you one thing about the Class of 1982; we learned a hell of a lot about ourselves. There's one member of the class of 1982 that I know pretty well. Four years ago, while hundreds of his classmates were converging on South Bend from New Jersey, Chicago, and California, an 18-year-old redheaded kid left a northern Appalachian town in central Pennsylvania. Like everyone else, this kid was an acheiver, a Notre Dame rah-rah — and more than a little bit naive. But if you tried to tell him that four years ago, you were talking to a brick wall; you see, he knew it all, had an opinion on everything, and was fully convinced that a career in law was the thing for him. At that time, things were simple; something was either right or wrong, good or bad, black or white. Then came the rude awakening.

Little by little, month by month at Notre Dame, that view of the world crumbled. It was a frustrating demolition process on his beliefs. It's hard to accept when something you just know is right turns out to be somewhat less than that ideal; or even downright hollow or false. But he began to face reality and at length, accept it

for what it was rather than looking away. As a result, he stands four years later as hopefully a wiser and more open-minded human being.

In fact the single most important ideal this kid adopted at Notre Dame was borne of this transition period: a new philosophy on life. The result is 19 words that will guide the rest of his life: *Do the very best at what you are doing right now and the future will take care of itself.* The thought is simple, but profound and demanding in its implications: it cautions against being obsessed by future events or hazards; yet it demands nothing short of excellence in present endeavors by demanding the best effort in today's commitments. If success is the result, then hard work on a day-to-day basis definitely played a large part in the outcome; if

failure is in the cards, then there are no apologies to be made — there was nothing else that could have been done beyond the best possible effort.

So far things seemed to have worked out for this kid. He's graduating from Notre Dame, has a good job, and has maintained his sanity. This could be the story of any one of hundreds of the domers who will officially leave this University Sunday, but the story strikes close to home because I'm that kid. And I have Notre Dame to thank for teaching me how to achieve and appreciate a thing called peace of mind.

In one sense, there's still a lot of those Pennsylvania hills in me, but four years in South Bend have changed all of us so much that we really can never go back to the way we were. We are what we've become, and even if we can't look in the mirror today and notice any differences, let me assure you, they are there. And no matter how uncertain the future may look right now, you know, I know, and a big part of the world knows that we, the class of 1982 at Notre Dame, will win in the end.

Observer note

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.



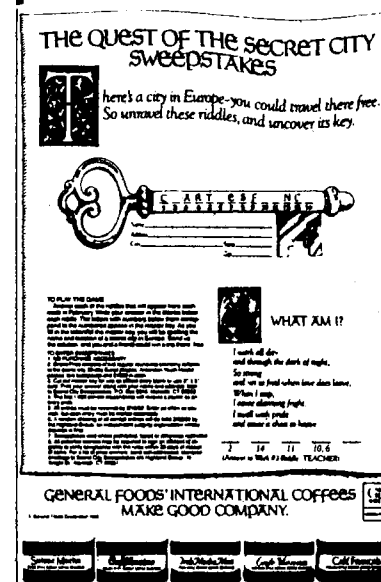
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Press Release

Quest for Secret City Ends



A lottery from a pool of over 20,000 correct responses produced Marty Henninger of Duke University as the winner of the General Foods International Coffees Quest of the Secret City Sweepstakes. Entry to the sweepstakes required solving riddles that ran in college newspapers for four consecutive weeks, with the answers spelling out the name and location of the secret city - Chartres, France. Starting with the trip for two to Chartres, Mr. Henninger's prize also includes 30-day Eurail passes, American Youth Hostel passes, two back packs, and \$1,000 in cash.



During Senior week brave parents are also found checking on their sons' and daughters' favorite haunt. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Student Body President

Murday ends constructive year

By JACK RYAN
News Staff

You would see him ambling across campus, light blue fishing hat perched on a head of scraggly hair. You'd look at his scruffy beard, faded and patched jeans, and you had to ask yourself, "That's Notre Dame's Student Body President?"

Don Murday, a senior of Avon, N.J., may not look like the typical Domer, but appearance isn't everything. A hard worker with the goal of improving student body life, Murday worked with, not against, the Administration on new ideas such as the Oak Room Cafeteria and the Chautauqua Coffeehouse.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. John Van Wolvlear, said "Of all the presidents, Don's the only one who informed the Administration officers about the projects he was working on."

Students were also impressed with Murday and his Vice President, Tara Kenney. Julian Rowe, Junior Class President and Student Senator, said of Murday, "I think he was very good, considering he did get some things done, while other presidents haven't done anything."

What effect has Murday's administration had on Notre Dame's social life? There haven't been that

many changes from a year ago, but Murday is satisfied with what he accomplished, knowing that the few improvements made are only the first steps toward a better atmosphere for students.

Reflecting on the most visible improvements, the Oak Room and

Chautauqua, Murday admitted, "They don't really offer anything special," but, noting their increasing popularity, added, "It just shows the need for alternatives on campus."

Murday's good relations with administration officials was his

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SMC awards presented to students, faculty

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Awards were presented to Saint Mary's students and several SMC faculty members at the annual Honors Convocation conducted last week in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Seniors graduating summa cum laude (with a cumulative grade point average from 3.8-4.0), magna cum laude (3.6-3.8), and cum laude (3.4-3.6) were presented awards.

In addition, the names of underclassmen with outstanding academic achievement were announced. In order to qualify for this honor, students must have main-

tained a 3.8 grade point average every semester.

Rosemary Doherty, associate professor of English, received the 25th annual Spes Unica Award. This award, based on student nominations, is presented each year to honor excellence in teaching and service to the College.

Doherty has taught at Saint Mary's since 1961. She acted as freshman dean from 1971-78 and in 1977 was promoted to associate professor in her department. Doherty also chaired the curriculum committee during the 1980-81 school year. She

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Elevator injury

Saint Mary's student files suit

By MARGARET FOSMOE
Saint Mary's Executive Editor

A Saint Mary's student injured in an elevator accident two years ago has filed suit against Saint Mary's and Otis Elevator Company seeking damages of more than half a million dollars.

The student, Claire Devereux from River Forest, Ill., was seriously injured when she fell down the elevator shaft in McCandless Hall on May 9, 1980.

On May 15, 1980, the *Observer* reported that Devereux, then a 19-year-old freshman, her roommate Karin Fraboni, and another student, Mary Laue, were riding the elevator to the fourth floor at 3:15 a.m. when it stopped between the third and fourth floors.

At the time, Mary Jane Silvia, then McCandless Hall director, said: "Claire got nervous and tried to get out. She lowered herself down to the third floor but missed and fell. After she fell, Fraboni and Laue got the elevator to work and took it up to the fourth floor. Then they ran down

the stairs and came to get me."

Devereux fell nearly three flights to the bottom of the elevator shaft and was rescued by security, paramedics, and a fire department rescue team.

She was admitted into the constant care section of St. Joseph's Hospital. There were conflicting reports of her injuries at the time. The *Observer* reported she sustained a fractured skull, clavical, jaw, and knee. According to another report, she suffered a fractured skull, fractured collar bone and broken right elbow.

The lawsuit charges the elevator company with negligence, failure to maintain the elevator adequately and installing possible defective equipment. Devereux is demanding \$500,000 in damages from Otis.

The suit also claims the college was negligent in the maintenance of the elevator and should have known the elevator malfunctioned because of similar incidents in which it had become stuck. The case charges that Saint Mary's failed to have the elevator properly repaired.

Devereux is seeking \$15,000 from the college.

The suit further claims that Devereux was subjected to pain, suffering, permanent injuries, loss of ability, delays in pursuing her everyday activities and earning money because of the accident.

Devereux refused to comment on the case.

The case is being handled by James Thomas Demos of the Chicago law firm, James Thomas Demos and Associates, Ltd. Demos was unavailable for comment, but an associate, William Burke, said the case contests that "the fault lies with one or two different entities — either Otis or Saint Mary's."

Burke said that the case against the college is unclear. "At this point, we don't know the school's obligation. We asked for the minimum sum allowable in a Federal Court... We don't know if Saint Mary's is responsible," he said.

A court date has not been set.

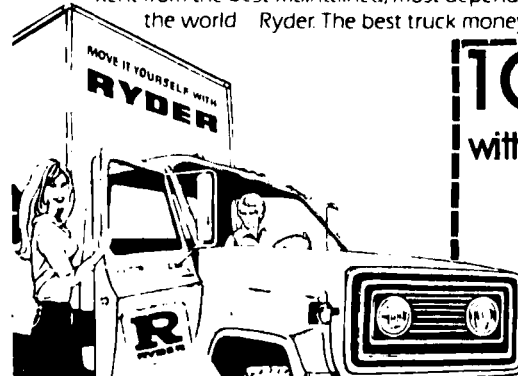
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Cameras abounded during Senior Week events as everyone wanted to make sure they had pictures of their friends. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

Recent assault

Security eyes Saint Mary's Road

By BOB VONDERHEIDE
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame security has increased its protection on Saint Mary's road after a man with scissors attacked a Saint Mary's student near the Community Cemetery at 10:15 p.m. Sunday May 2.

Security has received at least five other reports in the past two weeks of suspicious persons on the road which connects Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. However, there has been only one report of an assault, Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow said yesterday.

The Saint Mary's student was attacked from behind by a man who attempted to cut her hands and wrists with a pair of scissors. The woman, who was walking alone, was able to escape after hitting the man, and she was treated for a three-inch cut on her hand, a puncture wound on her wrist and a sore ankle incurred in escaping.

South Bend Transpo shuttle driver Penny Nemeth reported seeing a "suspicious character" standing in the road about one half hour before the attack. But Nemeth was unable to contact the Transpo Office on the shuttle phone until later.

The assailant was described as approximately 20 years old, five feet, seven inches in height, medium build, white, with dark hair.

Rakow said security is using plainclothes officers and officers on bikes to patrol the area. "We are definitely concerned about the road," Rakow said, "and we're doing what we can." Presently, there are no suspects.

"One of our biggest frustrations is that people waited hours or even days before reporting, and it's hard for us to respond," said Rakow.

The most common incidents, however, have been thefts from the dorms while people prepare to leave. One arrest of a bike thief recovered two stolen bikes, Rakow said. "Thefts have been pretty high. People are lax on what they lock up, and there are people out there who don't belong."

Rakow noted that security has found several items such as suit cases, and he said if students would write security about items they are missing, security might be able to locate them.

Notre Dame student hits biker on Rt. 31

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

A 18-year-old female St. Joseph High School student was hit while on her bike by a male Notre Dame student driving northbound on route 31 approximately 11:30 p.m. last night, according to South Bend County Police.

Admitted to the emergency ward at Memorial Hospital, the victim was reported to be in "guarded condition" as of 1 a.m., according to Nurse

Nancy Sherwood.

The accident occurred in front of the new facility of WNDU studio. According to Corporal Andy Pletcher of the South Bend County Police, the girl was "badly hurt" but was not in danger of dying.

No further information was released by these sources regarding names, etc. Corporal Pletcher, however, stated the girl was in stable condition with a broken leg and minor injuries.

... Awards

continued from page 3

holds a B.A. from Saint Louis University and a M.A. from the University of Illinois in Urbana, IL.

Gail Mandell, associate professor of humanistic studies, received the seventh annual Maria Pieta Award. The Maria Pieta Award, also based on student nominations, is presented each year in recognition of skill, dedication, and excellence in teaching, particularly in lower division courses.

In addition, 42 Saint Mary's students were inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi during the convocation.

Winners of the English department's Writing Proficiency Contests were also announced. The winners for the fall contest were Mary Francis Decelles and Kathleen Curran. Receiving honorable mention were Teresa Welch and Stacey Wike.

34 nominations for *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* were also announced.



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Pam Gorski and Rudy Fernandez enjoy each other's company at Senior Bar for what may be one of the last times in a long time. (photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

... Saint Mary's

continued from page 1

ing seniors and their parents will be held at 9 p.m. in the Convention Hall at South Bend's Century Center.

414 members of the class of 1982 will receive their degrees at the Commencement exercises, scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Court of LeMans Hall. In case of rain, Commencement will be held in Angela.

Kelley Kirwan, a biology major from Louisville, Ky., is the Valedictorian for this year's graduating class.

In addition, Belgian-born poet Catherine de Vinck will deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of letters degree during the ceremony. Primarily a religious poet, de Vinck has several published volumes of poetry including *A Book of Uncommon Prayers*, *Ikon*, and her most recent work, *A Garland of Straw*. She has also had articles published in the *New York Times*, *Cross Currents*, and *Sign*.

In the past de Vinck has worked on the English liturgy and in 1970 became a member of the Ecumenical Psalter Project, a subcommittee of the North American Consultation on Common Texts. She also serves as a consultant to the International Committee on English in the Liturgy.

Internationally-known artist Norman LaLiberte, baritone Richard Stilwell, and local businesswoman Mary Lou Morris Leighton will also receive honorary degrees.

LaLiberte, an artist and author, has

had more than 90 one-man exhibitions throughout the United States and Canada. His work is in the collections of more than 60 museums including the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago, the RCA Building in New York and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts. LaLiberte served as artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's from 1960 to 1962. He will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree from the College.

Metropolitan Opera baritone Stilwell is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music. He made his operatic debut with the leading orchestras and conductors of the world. Stilwell recently appeared in the role of Marcello in the Metropolitan Opera's new Zeffirelli production of "La Boheme." Stilwell will receive an honorary doctor of music degree.

Leighton will be awarded an honorary doctor of fine arts degree for her support of the arts. Locally she is the chairman of the board and past president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra Association and chairman of the Friends of the Snite Museum of Art. She is also past president of the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council and is a member of the Saint Mary's Board of Regents. In 1975 Leighton received Saint Mary's Community Service Award in recognition of her contributions to the Michiana area.

Immediately following the Commencement there will be a brunch in the dining hall. There will also be tours of the new library every half hour tomorrow, from 1 to 3 p.m.

continued from page 1

Study Program. Weber, who majored in chemistry, also participated in the Neighborhood Study Program.

Bollas and Weber will accompany the three top ranking individuals in each of the University's four colleges as flag bearers during Baccalaureate Mass tomorrow.

Female co-valedictorians reflect a change in Notre Dame academics since women were first admitted to the University ten years ago, Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones noted in a recent *Observer* article.

"I think it's very interesting that in the tenth year of coeducation at Notre Dame, our co-valedictorians are women, and that half of our highest-ranking students are women as well," she said.

Trudeau is the third foreign head of state to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. His predecessor as head of Canada's Liberal Party, Lester Pearson, addressed Notre Dame's graduation in 1963.

The Prime Minister will arrive by

Argentineans petition government

By DENISE SMITH and KENNETH GOLONKA
News Staff

A petition to pressure the Argentine government into disclosing the whereabouts of more than 15,000 people who have disappeared in that country since the take-over of a new government in 1976 was circulated last week in the lobby of the Memorial Library.

The petition drive, sponsored by the Nobel Peace Prize winning human rights organization Amnesty International, is only the latest in a series of attempts on behalf of a group of Argentinean people, the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo.

The group consists mainly of parents, relatives, and friends of those citizens who have been arrested or who have disappeared.

The groups hope that the government will inform the families of the whereabouts of those they believe to be held and either release those without charge or give them a trial.

Brother Rod Stru, a member of Amnesty International, said the mothers "have been meeting in front of the government house every Thursday for five years in silent protest to demonstrate their anguish. They are a living symbol of the grief endured by the Argentinean people, of a motherly love, and a need for peace, justice and understanding."

The petition drive, which concluded on Mother's Day, collected more than 200 signatures from the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's community.

... Murday

continued from page 3

greatest asset. "This is a bureaucracy — a routine," said Van Wolvlear, "and you have to know which door to knock on to get a 'yes' answer and a 'no' answer. Don really got around — he got to know the administration better than anybody else."

Murday knew which doors to knock on before he took office in April of 1981. He was involved with campus government as president of Carroll Hall in 1980-81, and he said, "I developed a working relationship with the administration before I

came into office so I didn't have to go through that rigamarole of taking two or three weeks to get to know people."

He wasn't an idealist. He knew he couldn't get much accomplished in one year. "All you can do," he explained, "is ask for the administration's cooperation and for them to listen honestly to what you have to say, not just going in one ear and out the other."

"There are always people who aren't going to be straight with you," he continued. "When Fr. Hesburgh or (Provost Timothy) O'Meara says something will happen, it'll happen."

If (Director of Student Activities James) McDonnell or Fr. Van says something will happen, it'll wait and see."

Student life at Notre Dame didn't change much while Don Murday was president, but the few genuine improvements — the Oak Room, Chautauqua, and a much more effective Student Senate — were significant. It will be several years before real improvements show, and Murday understands this. "If I come back here in four years and see laundry machines on the North Quad," he said, "I'll take pride in knowing I started the push for them."

... Notre Dame

private jet Sunday morning and will be met by University president Father Theodore Hesburgh and Edmund Stephan, retiring chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees.

A small motorcade will take them directly to the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will also be awarded an honorary LL.D. Vance, currently a New York City attorney, resigned as Secretary of State two years ago after the Iranian hostage rescue attempt he opposed was aborted.

Others receiving LL.D.'s include United States Court of Appeals judge Robert H. Bork; trustee and Caron International President John Caron; television executive and *Sesame Street* creator Joan Ganz Cooney; Yale University president A. Bartlett Giamatti; Saint Louis University English professor Rev. Walter J. Ong; and Crown American Corporation president Frank J. Pasquerilla.

Sarah Caldwell, artistic director of

the Opera Company of Boston, will receive a doctor of fine arts degree, and Cambridge University mathematics professor Stephen Hawking will be awarded a doctor of science degree.

The University's Laetare Medal will be awarded to retired Detroit archbishop John Cardinal Dearden. The medal is given annually to distinguished American Catholics.

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Large strides taken

Coeducation: job incomplete

By **SONYA STINSON**
Staff Reporter

After ten years of coeducation, the traditional image of Notre Dame as a "male bastion" has yielded to include women who are participating more fully in campus life, yet we still have a long way to go in building social relationships, say students and administrators.

"I'm sure that there are other campuses that have similar problems. But I'm also sure that there are other campuses where men and women have an easier time socially," said Jim McDonnell, director of student activities. The lack of space for social activities is one reason Notre Dame has more problems than students from other campuses, McDonnell added.

Former Student Body Vice President Tara Kenney helped to present the proposal for a new student center as an answer to the need for social space. "We took a look at the social alternatives on campus and there weren't too many," Kenney said. She said that most students do not view LaFortune as a place to gather socially.

McDonnell agrees. "People don't perceive LaFortune as a student center, and they certainly don't perceive it as a place to meet people," he commented.

McDonnell said a Student Activities survey shows that students want facilities for activities that would bring people together. They have suggested a bowling hall, gamerooms, a movie theater, and a place for dancing. They also want more of a variety of eating places, "something with a decor more intimate than the Huddle," he suggested.

More social space might help make a better social life possible for Notre Dame men and women, but McDonnell thinks it is not enough.

"You can put up a new building and it might get people together, but attitudes will still need to change. Anybody who thinks that putting up a building will solve problems in interpersonal relations is not being realistic," he said.

Another concern which ties in with the problem of social space is the lack of ND student dating. "I hear students complain that there is no place to take a date," McDonnell said. "And there's not much excitement in having a bag of popcorn at the Huddle."

Another reason for this deficiency is the fact that some students prefer to concentrate on academics. "A lot of students would like to defer any sort of involvement until they get their degree," Fr. Greg Green, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, commented.

Kenney added, "You have to make sacrifices. And the easiest sacrifice to make is to give up the social life. Here you can't really accommodate all your social needs if you want to be successful."

Part of the problem is shyness and a lack of confidence, McDonnell said. "How do you convince a guy that it's not so bad to ask somebody out? If his problem is that the guys think the girls have other plans, then maybe we need a survey to show how many would really like to out on a date. If I were in that age group, I would rather have a date than just go out drinking with the guys. And I think the majority of students feel the same way."

Fr. John Van Wolvlear, Vice President for Student Affairs, pointed out another possible reason for the separation of the sexes. "I think the macho image of the male has made interaction difficult. Before women were admitted, Notre Dame was known as a male bastion. Now, with women getting into the spotlight,

competing in all areas, the men feel they have to be more macho."

But he also believes that attitudes toward women at Notre Dame have changed over the years, and that the men have gotten more used to having them around. "Years ago the guys would whistle whenever there was a girl around, because it was so rare," he pointed out. He also said that "there has been a definite increase in social activity since women were admitted."

A continued focus on the problem of social space and an increase in interhall activities were among the suggestions for improving male-female relationships. There was also the suggestion that attitudes will have to change and that students must take some initiative. "I don't know if much can be done about it administratively if the students don't do it on their own," said Fr. Green.



ND-SMC

Relationship limited but changing

By **MARGARET FOSMOE**
and **MARY AGNES CAREY**
Saint Mary's Editors

After ten years of women at Notre Dame, one might believe that a community has developed between the women of ND and Saint Mary's. But has it?

Administrators and students on both campuses have different opinions on the subject but they all agree that the situation needs improvement.

Notre Dame Dean of Students James Roemer said that he had not witnessed many of the stereotypes that exist on both campuses, but rather that a "good-working relationship" exists. Roemer has also witnessed a "healthy respect and a mature relationship between the two groups."

Notre Dame will always respect the presence of Saint Mary's women, Roemer assured, citing the Alumni/Senior Bar that offers students at both schools a great deal of socialization.

A lot, he adds, has been done to encourage ND and SMC women to meet each other and "the record over the years will show a good healthy relationship."

Saint Mary's Dean of Student Affairs Kathleen Rice agrees that efforts, such as activities for both ND and SMC students on other, their perspective campuses, have been planned to establish "friendships and relationships between the two bodies of women." Notre Dame women, she added, are "always invited" to attend any lectures, workshops or other functions at Saint Mary's that might interest them.

"I think that there's an image problem between the two schools," she stated, "stereotypes that prevent people from meeting each other," established prejudices she'd like to eliminate through "forums (that allow ND-SMC women) to meet each other."

1981-82 Saint Mary's Student Body President Eileen Murphy disagreed that a strong effort has been made to involve the women from both institutions in activities.

"ND, it seems, likes to separate itself from Saint Mary's. I've experienced a few people in just the right places...that feel very self-sufficient. I think that's a very dangerous mistake."

"Obviously (there's) much room for improvement on both sides," she said, adding that more thought than action prevails. Most of the individual class and hall governments, rather than SMC or ND student governments themselves, plan activities between the groups. Any criticism, she stressed, is only given "in hopes that something constructive will happen."

Saint Mary's sophomore Kathleen Murphy, SBP for the 1982-83 school year, said that past efforts from her experiences as freshman council chairman and sophomore class president to combine ND and SMC women "weren't well populated."

"They have their relationship with their school and we have ours," she said, but "this supposed split (between the two schools) is just in their minds."

During her term she plans to bring the student governments of both campuses together to plan activities for ND and SMC women.

Junior Anne Bodoh, ND transfer orientation commissioner, said that enough social interaction is provided between the women of both schools but that stereotypes prevent a working relationship. "I

think it's a standard stereotype that is carried on year after year," she said.

Mary O'Keefe has served as a hall representative, sophomore class vice president and junior class president during her four years at Saint Mary's, and has seen "an overall improvement in the relationship with Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women."

"As class president, I had to get to know the girls and work with them. I never had that bias, that prejudice, that opinion (stereotypes of ND women). Notre Dame women also agreed that (any prejudice) was a narrow way of thinking."

Nina Deleone, a ND junior who has served for three years on the freshman orientation committee and is next year's student alumni representative on the student cabinet, thinks such prejudice is "only an image that is not really carried out...I think it's taken more to heart the freshman year."

"People talk about it a lot but in true relationships it's not like that at all," Deleone said.

Deleone believes that as the male-female ratio at ND grows more equal, pressures will be lessened on both colleges. She noted that in addition to aiding the relationship between the women, "it may help male-female relationships too."

Mary Anne O'Donnell has served as director of student activities at Saint Mary's during the past two years and as Regina Hall director during her first year at SMC, and she stated that coordination of both groups of women "depends on the personality of the people you're working with."

Some students base their perception on others "judging on a bad experience or two some people have had," O'Donnell said, but those opinions cannot describe either group as a whole.

One ND senior transfer student, who asked not to be identified, said there are "a lot of bad feelings" between the women of both schools.

This student transferred from a women's college affiliated with a men's college that had gone co-educational seven years earlier, a relationship similar to the present one between ND and SMC.

"Starting out at the same type of school, I found the women's school to be cut off...socially from the other school."

This student believes the same fate may be in store for Saint Mary's. "I'm afraid that this (a social barrier) will happen to Saint Mary's. I don't want it to happen, but as it (the ND male/female ratio) levels off, I tend to think there will be less interaction," she said.

Varying opinions

Women discuss coeducation

By **SUSAN O'HARA**
News Staff

Notre Dame women leaders hold varying opinions about the effects coeducation has had on the University.

Jackie Bollas, one of this year's valedictorians felt the key to social improvement lies in academics. "They must admit women to the University using the same criteria they use for men. Otherwise this imbalance creates the feeling that Notre Dame women are here solely for academics, which is threatening for Notre Dame men. And many men," she added, "wouldn't date a smarter girl."

"Women are encouraged to achieve in the classroom yet, when they do, are they still feminine since achievement is primarily a masculine activity?" she said. Although the social life may be lacking in some areas, Bollas said there is "great potential for spiritual growth at Notre Dame." She noted that "ND was a healthy environment for me; I enjoyed the Catholic atmosphere."

Mary Ann Fenwick, an active member of the organization Community for the International Lay

Apostolates (CILA), says, "a more diverse student body" would lead to an improved social life at Notre Dame.

"We lead a sheltered existence at Notre Dame because there isn't all types of people." She added that "we need a balance between men and women."

'Women are encouraged to achieve in the classroom yet, when they do, are they still feminine...?'

Academically, Fenwick thinks that "we have to take too many credits per semester and ultimately you can't devote much time to any one class." She concluded that, "Notre Dame can give students challenges to grow as individuals."

To improve the social life at Notre Dame we must "increase the allotment of women," said Tara Kenney, former student body vice president.

Either that or "introduce co-educational dormitories" which Kenney admitted "is not a feasible idea with the statements Fr. Ted has made concerning co-ed dorms."

Aside from the social life at Notre

Dame, Kenney said "The spiritual life at ND is outstanding in comparison with other schools," although in the future Kennedy would like to see women rectors.

On the whole Kenney is "very much satisfied with Notre Dame. The social life may be regressing but it is compensated for ten fold in many other ways. Notre Dame is the best decision I've ever made."

"Isolated under an ivory tower" are the words Shari Matvey, a leading women athlete used to describe the social life at ND. "We're pretty limited, especially since there's not much to do off-campus." But the limited social life at ND "encourages better friendships," Matvey added. "It is easy to find someone with the same interests as you."

As for the University's academic curriculum, Shari feels it is "good, although there is too much emphasis on maintaining a high GPA which leads students to take the lightest load possible. Some students are not learning for the sake of learning."

Martha Jimenez, former head of CILA, believes "a centrally located calendar that would describe all the events going on" as well as "more open-type getting together to meet teachers and students on a more casual basis in an atmosphere conducive to social interaction" is what ND needs to stimulate its social life.

"People need to get involved. Notre Dame offers a lot but people must take advantage of the lectures, discussions, films, and debates. Learning can be fun, it doesn't have to be separate from your social life."

Editor's Note: This page is a condensed version of a four page Observer News Supplement that appeared April 21 commemorating the tenth anniversary of women at the University of Notre Dame.

Top Ten Campus News Stories of 1981-82

Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 7

Adjusting — page 14

Polish prod — page 7

The Observer



Frese suit settled

A sex discrimination suit involving present and former Notre Dame women professors at Notre Dame, who were represented by Professor Dolores Frese, was settled out of court. Frese was granted tenure and Notre Dame was exonerated of the discrimination charges. Sister Madonna Kolbenschlag and Ann LaCombe, two of the women Frese represented, attempted to appeal the settlement but were forced to withdraw when they could not afford legal costs.

Student Senate — page 3

Drug incident abroad

Twenty-two Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were implicated in an hashish incident involving foreign study programs in Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria. Eventually, 21 of the students admitted to the widespread use of hashish, and action was taken by the each school's dean of students. Most of the students were dismissed, but some were allowed to apply for readmission. No names were released for fear that the Austrian government might file their own criminal charges against the students.

Schwartz — page 5

The Observer



Hesburgh returns

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh accepted an offer from the Board of Trustees to remain as president of Notre Dame for the next five years. An ad hoc Trustees' committee made the recommendation which was unanimously approved by the board. "The decision resulted mainly from the Trustees' conviction that we have at this University great leadership and have had for 30 years," said former Board Chairman Edmund Stephan. Hesburgh, however, was not "jumping for joy" over the decision because he felt that now would have been a good time to "get out."

Block Party — page 4

The Observer



Strip search suit

Seven Saint Mary's students filed suit in U.S. District Court last November seeking more than \$140,000 from the city of South Bend for emotional damages suffered in a strip search of the women following their arrest in 1980 for underage drinking. The women claimed that their constitutional rights were violated when a female officer strip searched the students during processing. In spring 1981, the city dismissed the underage drinking charges against the women who all pleaded innocent, yet it was unclear then whether the women would sue for the search. The suit has not been settled.

Cheerleaders — page 10

Famed Polish director arrives

World-renowned Polish director and professor Kazimierz Braun arrived at Notre Dame in late February after martial law in Poland detained his arrival at the beginning of the semester. He was unable to teach the two courses for which he was scheduled, but he did direct the teleplay "The Card Index." A visiting professor from the University of Wroclaw, Poland, Braun also lectured on the history of Polish theatre. Braun declined to speak on the present politics in Poland or martial law, preferring to let the facts speak for themselves.

Absurdity — see insert

The Observer



Pasquerilla halls dedicated

The largest gift to Notre Dame by a living person financed the construction of the first dormitories built exclusively for women. Benefactor Frank J. Pasquerilla and his wife Sylvia attended dedication ceremonies for Pasquerillas East and West last November. Pasquerilla's \$7 million donation enabled the University to add 500 women to the student body. The dormitories are located on the northeast corner of the campus, behind the North Dining Hall.

Business & Technology — page 5

The Observer



Financial aid crunch

The Reagan administration budget cuts made for a tough year at the Notre Dame Financial Aid Office this year. The federal Department of Education, whose programs 58 percent of the assistance given to Notre Dame students, was unable to allocate a definite amount for its 1982-83 programs because of the uncertainty surrounding what programs would be cut and how much. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Pell Grants, however, faced heavy cutbacks all along. Said Russo: "We will survive but we won't be able to solve every problem."

Distinguished Women

NBC Anchorwoman Jane Pauley, Actress Helen Hayes, Second Lady Barbara Bush, and former U.S. Ambassador to Zambia Jean Wilkowski were just a few of the noted American women who lectured in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" lecture series. The series celebrated the tenth year anniversary of coeducation at the University. The women who spoke in the series provided fascinating accounts focusing on the wide variety of roles available to American women in the modern age.

Cheerleaders — page 10

The Observer



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— THE REAL BATTLE IN THE FALKLANDS —

Improving social life

This year marks the 10th anniversary of coeducation at Notre Dame, but just about the only coeducation here is classes. Men and women sit in the same classrooms, but they do not know how to interact socially.

Eleanor Gallo

Students make friends in their dorms, yet few non-dating relationships develop between the sexes. What many people do not realize is education is not exclusively a classroom experience.

There is so much men and women can learn from each other if they did more things together without worrying about the responsibilities of dating. An effective way to institute this is to form coed dorms.

Right away, some students will say coed dorms are too drastic to

bring men and women together. But this campus needs such a move to immediately improve the social life. An alternate plan is to build a new student center. That idea will not be made a reality for several years even if the administration decides to implement it.

Another, more ominous objection is certain to be raised by the administration. Where would our Catholic morals be if we allow coed dorms? We would still have them.

Living in coed dorms would take the fun out of most things that compromise Catholic morals. People will not do something that has its challenge taken from it. Despite that, there will be some sexual activity which goes beyond a good-night kiss, yet that sort of activity occurs around here whether the administration is aware of it or not.

In spite of the negative view,

there are advantages to making the dorms coed. The most noticeable would be the improvement of the social life. Boys and girls would be forced to interact like ladies and gentlemen. Getting to know men and women as neighbors and friends will ease the peer pressure of feeling a need to have a boyfriend or girlfriend. Once we treat each other as friends and not as two separate sexes we will be better able to enter into more meaningful relationships.

The question now is do the students want coed dorms? When asked, many friends spoke positively about having coed dorms, but many students oppose coed dormitories. Dorms could be set up to please all students. Some dorms could be set up so men and women live in alternate rooms, some could be every other floor, and a few could be left single-sex.

I have faith in the Notre Dame students that should we ever institute coed dorms, we will be mature about it. These students were accepted by the University because of their values and character as well as because of their academic achievements. Catholic values and character will not change simply by making the dorms coed. Notre Dame students would continue living their same Notre Dame lives, but they would be living them together as a true community of people.

Eleanor Gallo is an Arts and Letters sophomore at Notre Dame.

Perruccio letter

Dearest Friends;

The parents and family of Thomas Michael Perruccio would like to "thank" all of you for your prayers, tears, and contributions given towards our beloved son Thomas.

We would like to share some of our memories of Thomas and Notre Dame with you, his friends.

Thomas came to Notre Dame in September, 1975. As a freshman, his inquisitive mind was primed for a Notre Dame education. Mother Notre Dame took him into the fold and this quiet, unsophisticated freshman began his educational trek. His growth was rapid, and by the end of his freshman year, it was evident that Tom was now becoming a man.

His sophomore year abroad, as part of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College Rome Program, was one of the educational and social highlights of Tom's views on life and humanity. These experiences helped him persevere when he needed their strength. Tom's awareness of poverty and man's inhumanity to man became one of the paradoxes of life that Tom began to challenge.

He became to active in organizations that tried, sometimes in vain, to help cure or at least curb the injustices in the lives of the less fortunate. His witty approach to life gave rise to his own "unique" philosophy of life. He often spoke of a real Christian life as nothing more than "kind love."

His junior year at Notre Dame was a year of deep searching for truth. His academia was firmly cemented, and it gave rise to his mind's quest for right, in its purest form. Only at Notre Dame could the seriousness of these ideals be intermingled with the gaiety of campus life. Tom loved socializing. He enjoyed every moment of fun made available to him through his friends.

That summer Tom worked long and hard as a truck driver trying to help ease our financial burden. He would often poke fun at himself by humorously stating that "manual labor was not for him." At one point, Tom felt very tired and we all agreed that he should be checked by a physician. He did and the doctors assured us that all was well.

Tom returned to Notre Dame for his senior year only to be stricken with viral cardiomyopathy, a heart condition rare in young people. We went out to be with him. The doctors told us that Tom had a poor prognosis stating that Tom's chances for survival were very dim. We returned home, confused, frightened and rather bitter.

It was Tom who consoled us and asked that we not blame anyone but that we help him get well. Tom's determination to get well was greater than ever. He was put to complete bed rest and for one and one-half years, we never heard him complain or lose faith in his ability to get well. During these trying months. Friends came from all areas of the globe.

Love was the byline at the Perruccio homestead: love of family, love of friend but the deepest love for Notre Dame. No one ever thought that when Tom rose from his bed in August of 1979 and stated that he was going back to Notre Dame to graduate that it would actually take place. But, the "Lady" did it for Tom.

Tom returned to Notre Dame, and when he approached the campus via Notre Dame Avenue and saw the "Golden Dome," he said to his father, "Dad, I'm home."

Tom graduated, made more friends, went on to graduate school at Wesleyan University in his hometown of Middletown, Connecticut. Receiving a fellowship to do psychological research.

Through his own research, he realized the severity of his condition. He was the first to know that his days were growing shorter and fewer. Although he tired quickly, he would rest and bounce back to meet a new friend, greet an old one, see his parents, or find a new cause to pursue.

He made it easy for us; his demands on his family were practically none. The one thing he wanted, we tried to give was "love."

The end came April 14, 1982, and the last words of prayer spoken by Tom were "Notre Dame help me." We are sure she did.

God bless you all,

Love,

Mr. and Mrs. Perruccio and family

Changing the system

What is it about this place that pits one person against another during the day only to join them during the night? Community, togetherness, family; all words so important to life, so stressed and impressed on us. Why is it that despite all this pressure for unity, we are being driven apart?

Karen Hosinski

We lead a double life at school. During the evenings we joke, eat popcorn, laugh, love, kiss and talk, but during the day we cheat, compete, strive, worry and work with and against each other.

Like the words to a favorite song "we're always proving who we are, always reaching for the rising star." — Lesley Gore. We want to be the best, the top, but we often go about it in a way that is not always the best.

Competition is a drink. A little bit does not hurt, but dependence on it ends in disaster. So much emphasis is placed on being scholarly the real meaning of education is distorted.

Education is not reflected in a letter on a piece of paper. Grades don't tell much about education, though that is what we compete for in the name of learning. Grades are only scales of what a professor indiscriminately decides is important. Education is, rather, learning how to live morally. What is a profession or career but a way of life?

I'm not knocking the system entirely, I'm joining the profession that supports this system. I'm talking about the interactions between people and the problems that an academic situation causes between them.

Is it possible to teach people to live morally in an this world? Many times I find that I get so caught up with bookwork and papers that I forget other people.

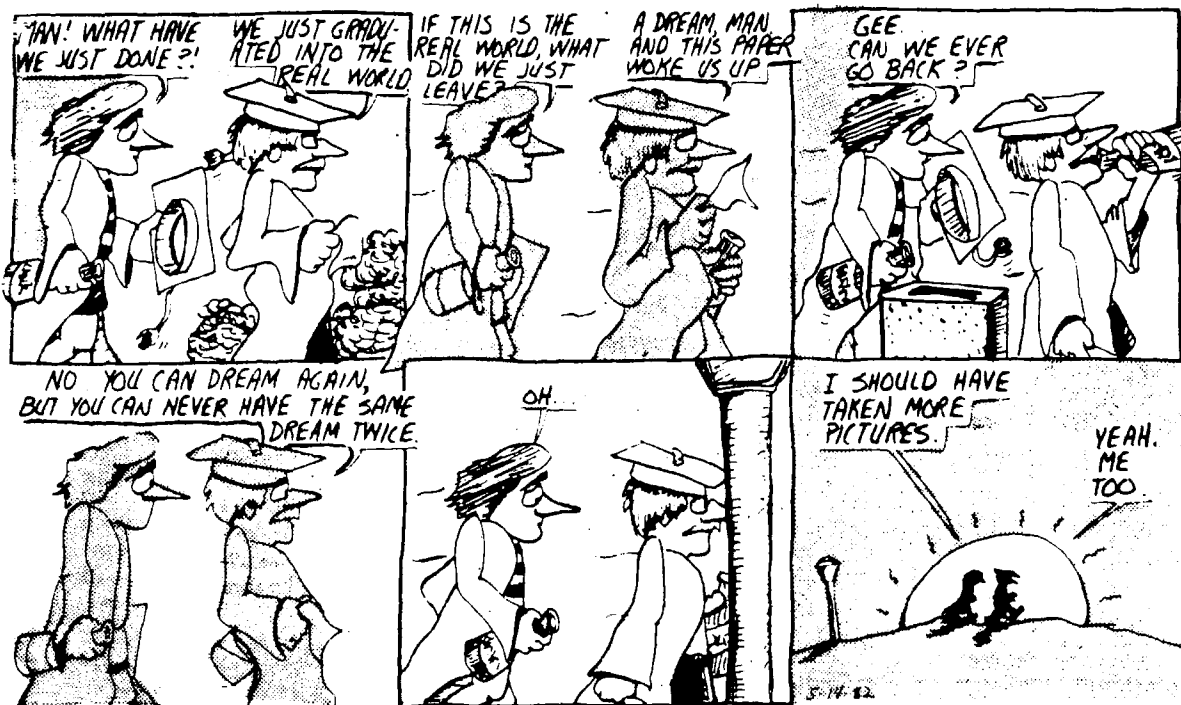
I get bogged down by the ego trip I'm on, trying to beat the system by winning good grades. I lose track of my reason for coming to college: learning to be a better person — not only for myself, though that is a big part of my reason, but especially for the ones that I hope to teach someday.

I can't offer any solutions, if I did I would be off on another ego trip. I don't have any answers, only questions. If questioning is the way to come to truth as Socrates suggests, then maybe that's what I'm looking for.

I offer a suggestion. It is addressed to anyone who is brave enough to admit that he or she (like me) is on personal vendetta for and against him/or herself. It is this: be simple in a complicated world; be humble in an egotistical world; be warm in a cold world; be cheerful in a gloomy world; and, most of all, be yourself in a world where everyone is against you.

Karen Hosinski is a junior education major at Saint Mary's.

america



Commencement Trudeau at ND

The University must be commended for its selection of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as this year's commencement speaker. Throughout his career, Trudeau has exemplified true statesmanship. Since assuming office in 1968, Trudeau has always chosen to pursue the best interests of Canada and her people.

Even in his party's loss to the Conservatives in 1979, Trudeau accepted Joseph Clark's election as more of a change for the sake of change than a guage of his Liberal Party's performance.

His handling of the Canadian economy and directing of a peace-seeking foreign policy stands as a testament to his political intelligence and diplomatic grace.

Trudeau has skillfully handled the separationist *Partie Quebecois* while still supporting a bilingual nation. He has consistently fought to secure Canada's full independence, both from Great Britain and from the United States.

Prime Minister Trudeau provides an open approach to politics, an approach which extends farther than the boundaries of Canada. More than the leader of a single nation, Trudeau is a citizen of the world.

de Vinck at St. Mary's

Saint Mary's choice of Catherine de Vinck as commencement speaker is a much-deserved tribute to an outstanding Catholic woman theologian and liturgical artist of current times. The author of several books, de Vinck has also raised six children.

"I want to stress hope," she explains. "The simple message of Christ — light overcomes darkness. Life overcomes death."

Termed as "first and foremost a poet," de Vinck is also a theologian whose creativity makes her work relevant to current times. She believes "in this hard mystery" of life where there are no easy answers. de Vinck accepts the premise of suffering in one's life and asks, "Who wants life scraped of pain?"

Of her six children, the second, Oliver, had an original expectancy of seven or eight years. Because of Catherine de Vinck's devotion to Oliver, he lived to age 34. She saw Oliver as a "precious gift" to her family. "His total helplessness speaks to our hearts," she wrote in 1977, "calls us not merely to pious emotions but to service... Through Oliver, I have learned the deepest meaning of compassion."

Truly, Catherine de Vinck provides a model for all Catholics who seek to integrate a profound religious life with the concerns of secular society.



"WOW... I MAY ALREADY HAVE WON ONE MILLION DOLLARS!!"

The final conflict

The talk of revolution was in the air. Leaflets were being distributed; rallies were being organized; angers were flaring on both sides.

Paul Kosidowski

The 1981 commencement edition of the *Observer* was flooded with earnest declarations of principles — the sarcastic barbs and unfriendly eggs that dominated the spring skies of the previous weeks were mysteriously absent.

Witness the public statement of "a mother of eleven" — "Anytime you can get the President of the United States to speak at your commencement it is a great honor. So to you few students who don't happen to agree with some of his views and are protesting his arrival — pack up your marbles and go

home."

Campus Ministry thanked the "Students Concerned About Commencement" because "we may need all the crazy Christians we can get." One professor condemned the activities as "mindless demonstrations of unconstructive purpose." And amidst all this was the cold, ominous warning that "graduates must bring IDs to the ceremony." Colman McCarthy observed an attitude of revolt nationwide. "The current campus protests deserve to be celebrated because they suggest that this is emphatically not a time to be passive."

His words (student passivity — "booi!") ring a familiar note, albeit a sour one, to those who follow the dialogue in the *Observer* and other campus publications. To many, the "apathy-slinging" that has become a trademark of keepers of the campus soapbox is fast approaching a level of monotony shared only by *I Love Lucy* reruns.

Despite the frustrations and occasional yawns, I must applaud the shouting, marching, writing and even the endless cries of "doesn't anybody care." They and their creators are important to this university's survival; they are a manifestation of the conflict that, I think, is Notre Dame's most precious, life-giving force.

I would like to think that Mr. McCarthy and "mother of eleven" read each other's statement and carefully considered their opinions. I would like to think that all readers of that *Observer* did the same without dismissing one or both views as myopic extremism.

I suspect, though, that this would not be the case. Knee-jerk philosophies abound today. Political polarization turns opinions into "liberal" and "conservative" checklists. Our "favorites" are dictated by bestseller lists, award shows or Casey Kasem.

Such are the characteristics of a society hooked on comfort, a place where there is rarely time to think, where ideological plagiarism is the rule. These are the qualities that distinguish "real" and "unreal."

The success of last year's com-

mencement protests and counter-protests did not depend on the length of Reagan's standing ovation or the number of white armbands in the crowd. Their accomplishments were evident in the scores of students who finally considered what their "commencement" meant. Many wondered, as they bounced from shouting match to shouting match, what the "university" had come to signify to them in the past years. It made commencement more "real." This may have been the "conflict supreme" to those who will commence on Sunday, but it is certainly not the only ideological skirmish they have encountered during their academic career. Conflict inherently pervades an 8000-member community striving toward a somewhat common goal. It gives us strength; it gives us life. It makes us more "real."

I am not trying to make roses out of the dung of everyday existence — university or otherwise. But conflict and even pain is the stuff education is made of. Comfort has no place in education; it turns humans into automatons while giving the automatons the impression that they are becoming more human.

When I contrast pre- and post-graduation life, I always end up with two slightly distorted scenarios: one is a group of people in a classroom discussing what exactly it means to be human, in light of the writing of a great thinker; the other is a business luncheon where the topic of conversation is the marketing strategy of a laundry detergent in Mississippi. I have been told that the latter is "real."

When I am looking back from the outside in a few years, when I am old and grown and a father and a detergent salesman in Mississippi, I will no doubt be comfortable, as I have always wanted to be. I will look back and remember a time when I was forced to think and when others were forced to think with me. I will thank God that I was once there and was once one of those thinking people. And I will try to be one once again.

Never be afraid to change

I am a senior this year. However, I am not graduating like my classmates are.

Timothy Neely

In a way, it is sad. I went through such freshman joys as Emil and Freshman Seminar with some of them. The adjustment problems, the roommates, everything else related to leaving home for the first time I experienced at the same time the rest of the Class of '82 did. Also, I have developed some very close friendships, ones that only four years of living in the same environs can foster. For the first time in my life I'll be able to say honestly about someone, "I miss him/her."

But at the same time, I am very happy with my situation in most ways. I was able to see — finally, by last May — that I was not meant to be a mathematics concentrate. I was failing in my attempts at attaining my original goal of a math degree with a career goal of computer programming. And upon seeing that, even though my expected graduation date was only

a year away, I became an American Studies major. And the only way I could have done that was to delay my graduation.

Primarily thanks to electives in Arts and Letters, I survived sophomore year. Then I had to take physics — finally, I knew I did not belong in the College of Science and would never make it to May 1982 unless I made a change.

My only problem was what to do with myself. I had other interests, but I had no idea how strong they were — until I began working for *The Observer* in September of 1980. After a talk with a sympathetic professor in the math department, who also saw that the interest was no longer there, I decided to change my boat three-quarters of the way across the river. I was further convinced after taking a summer course that I had to change, which I did last July even though I knew I would have to stay at least one more semester.

The change helped, because my academic woes were affecting the rest of my life at Notre Dame, and to a greater extent, my home life. I

am much happier overall as a result of the change in majors, even though my intended career — media — is much more difficult to break into and much less secure than computer programming.

So what meaning does this story have for you seniors? One of the most disappointing things I have seen here is people who don't like what they are doing, or sometimes don't even like this place, period; yet they hang on, grumbling, complaining, working toward something they may not even want, only because the money will be there.

It is my hope that if you ever feel stuck in whatever you may be doing, if your job is a drag and is affecting your leisure time, if you really did not want to be an engineer or whatever after all, even if you are making really big bucks after a year or two — that you will not be afraid to change your mind. After all, I don't know about you, but I'd rather be doing something I like doing at \$10,000 a year than something I don't at \$30,000. Even if it means staying in college a semester longer than the norm.

The Observer

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

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Sometimes...

Sometimes. When my friends next door turn their stereo up a little too loud on the night before my exam in the one class that up until last Tuesday, I had forgotten to attend.

Sometimes. When someone confronts me with a sales pitch for a raffle ticket and tells me that my contribution will go to funding an alternative food program for the poor children in town.

Tari Brown

features

Sometimes. When I find myself too busy to go for a walk with my best friend or share a pizza and soda just so we can talk, even though neither of us has the time but both desperately need to find the time.

Sometimes. When a silent rapping echoes in my head because I have neglected my best friend, my teacher, my Lord and my one true and eternal love.

Sometimes. When morning hours begin to meld with the evening ones and time becomes a continuum that appears to have no end yet my eyes bleedingly plead to rest.

Sometimes. Sometimes. Sometimes, not ever often enough.

Sometimes I forget. "Thank you's" seldomly come to my lips; "I love you's" with less frequency. I get caught up in the twisting and turning of the world and its universe that I forget that there are people and gods that need to be thanked and loved. Pushed aside, I let them alone hoping that someone else will find the time to do what I have yet to do.

Usually, I remember. I put out my hand for the grasp of another and I reach out for a lonely figure shrouded in sorrow or confusion. Usually, I am willing to extend beyond myself. Usually.

Then the day comes when I stop everything in me that thanks and loves. I have no time for anyone or anything, not even me. Selfishly, I begin to just do things, assignments for professors, personal pet projects, anything so that I need not extend myself to any point of unsafety. And then it happens.

Last time...

The evening air was still thick with the heat of the summer afternoon. With the heat lingered smells of freshly cut lawns and roses in full bloom, smells Tom could well recall from years past when he lived in this small, Southern town. As he drove near the entrance to an old

David Sarphie

features

park, his open windows caught the scent of a particularly fragrant lilac patch. It was a scent he knew so well from his high school days, for that same lilac patch and that same old park had meant much to his life back then.

It was here that he and the guys used to go to drink shots of Jack Daniels, get high and shoot bottle rockets at young couples who had come to the park for other reasons. Now, as he drove past the old park,

The mirror that I had stored away for any future reference was found, dusty and scratched, in the attic of my mind and heart, and hung again in the darkened halls of myself.

Someone adjusts that mirror and I am forced to see who I am and who I have become. Suddenly the mirror becomes transparent and I see only the person before me. If I reached out to touch the vacant space, I would find that the mirror remained yet I could easily put my hand through the reflecting glass and see many good things.

A pair of eyes capture mine and remind me. I have forgotten about... people, things, God, love, "thank you's"... I have forgotten in my rush to... do what?

I have forgotten.

Occasionally, I get the opportunity to thank those people who have made my life something more than just a living. I try to return the kindness that I often probably did not deserve; I try to be gracious with a grand dose of sincerity. I work myself into the attitude that I want to thank them. I really do. But even then...

I have forgotten. The mirror still stands before me. I can see through it, to its holder. The eyes whisper something. I cannot hear. In an effort to move forward to try to pick up some of his words, I stumble and fall. I pick myself up and try again. Carefully, forward I move. Through the glass, without breaking it, my hand reaches his and I hear.

I have remembered... Love? I am loved? I am loved. I have remembered how it feels to be loved.

Now I am ready to remember how to love others.

Remembering, I find those people who mean anything to me and I thank them because I have remembered. I love them. I really do. I love them.

Sometimes, I remember. And when I do, it is not often enough but it is important enough that when I remember I do thank them and try to tell them how much I do love them.

Variations on a theme

*Sometimes,
not often enough,
we reflect upon the good things;
and those thoughts always center
around those we love.
And I think about those people
who mean so much to me,
and for so many years have made
me so very happy;
And I count the times I have forgotten
to say, "Thank you,"
and just how much I love them.*

lyrics: Felice Mancini

of "I love you" and "Thank you"

Taking time...

One of my mother's favorite expressions is the motto of her high school graduating class: "Forwards ever, backwards never." That is the reason she has avoided high school reunions for so many years. I always wondered why she wasn't eager to return.

Mary Agnes Carey

features

Leaving Saint Mary's College is a goal I've worked towards and am excited to approach, yet going "backwards never" is not in my plans. Some of the deepest friendships I've ever made are here, established with both students and professors. In a community many dispute is not a part of the real world, I have learned more about myself, others and life itself than I knew four years ago. That knowledge could have been acquired outside of this environment,

but I did not choose that. Instead I happily chose Saint Mary's, four years of concentration in areas in which I'll probably not receive another chance to study. The "good things" have been abundant in my life. I am fortunate to have been blessed with loving parents, family and friends. But the bad times, the times one wants to erase from memory, have been there, too. Times of deep pain, confusion and soul (not heart) ache. Times I wondered where I would go, who I would be; disillusionment with myself and others.

But the "good things," the things that make me happy, usually override the bad. What's most ironic is that those who make the best in life happen for me are those I forget to thank the most. Hostilities andangers are often released on those closest — a roommate, a close friend, a family member — instead of on those who caused the frustration. Seniors aren't the only ones guilty of this, either. Most people at some time are unfair to the ones they love the most, those who work the hardest for their happiness.

As I leave Saint Mary's, uncertain of what will happen in the years to come, I want to take the time to assess the blessings of my life, to reflect, to think and to wonder why I haven't done it long before now. It's true that "life is what you make it" but I want to make it the best for myself and others, too. It can be accomplished, perhaps not easily, by taking the initiative, reaching out, following one's generosity rather than pride and working for the best life has to offer.

My mother finally attended a high school reunion last month. Maybe she realized that one could go forward, perhaps even further than she realized, with a little trip backward — a journey I'm willing to take. College has been a mixture of good and bad times, but it has been four years of my life that I've valued and will continue to treasure.

those memories seemed like only yesterday. He switched on the car radio and heard the opening strains of the Stones' "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction." The song took him back to another warm summer evening in the same park, way back in 1966. He remembered that evening well, sitting on the hood of his father's Chevy with his girlfriend, Susan.

They were one of those young couples who had come to the park for other reasons: he, the man full of brave optimism and hope and she, the woman he knew he would marry. He remembered hearing that same guitar strain just as Susan leaned over, gently kissed him and told him that her father had been transferred to a small town in upstate New York. She would be leaving Tom forever.

He remembered how her stunning words had ripped into his heart, destroying with one blow all his hopes and plans. But what he remembered most was something else. He remembered how something inside him had caused him to

look away, unable to say a word, unable to shed a tear.

That had been many years ago, and things were different now. Only a week earlier, Tom had received a letter from his father pleading for Tom to come see him. His father had been suffering from a liver ailment for almost two years. Although his father's letter had not mentioned any serious changes in health, Tom wondered whether his father might have a particularly pressing need to see his son.

As he pulled the car into the parking lot of the small, community hospital, Tom cleared these doubts from his mind. Dad is a strong man, he thought to himself and he won't let this disease break his spirit. Tom was hardly prepared for what he was about to see. Entering his father's room, he saw not the strong, witty man he had last seen lying there, but a weak, fragile man, looking the worse for his 65 years. His hair seemed much grayer than before and his physique, much diminished. "Dad?" he half-questioned, half-

exclaimed. "Tom," his father whispered in reply. It was then that Tom realized his father had been crying. "Dad, what is it? Why were you crying?"

"Son, when I first started coming here for treatment two years ago, I thought I could beat this disease," he said quietly. "But over the past four or five months, I've realized that despite the efforts of the doctors and my own efforts, my body is self-destructing. I guess it's God's will, but it has made me realize how fragile my life really is."

Tom interrupted his father: "Dad, please don't talk like..."

"Listen, Tom," his father continued, almost in a whisper. "This is very important to me. In the past weeks I've been thinking about our relationship, you and me." He paused for a heavy sigh. Tom noticed a tear roll down his cheek. "I've been trying to recall the last time I told you I loved you. And you know, I can't remember when it was. That's why I wrote for you to come see me. I just wanted to tell you I

love you while I still have the chance."

Tom turned away and looked out the window toward the hospital's small parking lot. A car passed on the old country road outside, and Tom thought he heard the same Stones' song that he had heard on the way over to the hospital. He again remembered that night sitting on the car with Susan. He again remembered how her words had stunned him and how he had been unable to express this pain.

He again remembered how he had cried himself to sleep for weeks after that night, crying not because Susan was leaving, but because he had been unable to tell her how much her leaving really hurt.

He turned to his father. "Dad," he whispered, shaking. "I love you, too." He felt first one tear roll down his cheek, then another and another.

He held his father's hand and they cried together.

Molarity: ND's paper heroes

Jim Mole is graduating. I'm too old to pretend that the place will not seem different. The geography and landmarks will stay the same, but the chemistry at lunch-time will be greatly changed. Each year has a special way of being kind in the friends it gives us; but this year, at graduation, we lose EVERYMAN. Characters are not interchangeable, even in comic strips; like collectors' china, they cannot be replaced. God, in creating the human race, had no trite ideas; nothing repeats itself identically in nature, and art follows nature. Simon is great, but he's only a mouse; and a mouse is not a Mole, even if he were to become the Rector of Keenan. The air by the lake will be affected by the chemistry of loss. If you don't think so, ask the ducks. Alphie is more than a token dolphin to them.

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

I identify with Jim Mole; and my dog, Darby O'Gill II, identifies with that model of patient suffering, Jim's sheep, Ashtabula. Jim isn't your jock domer, moving from graduation into a Brooks Brothers suit. The world kicks sand in his face, and he stays good-natured. Eventually, he may get crushed by the insensitivity of systems; yet so far, he has maintained grace under pressure to survive the indifference of the universe. He doesn't laugh much; others laugh at his predicaments. If he whimpers sometimes, or needs a night light, he keeps it to himself. When you feel reality breaking down at the tips of fingers that would touch it with love, it is fun to recognize yourself in the company of this undefeated hero.

Prefaces to *War and Peace* mention the reaction of the woman who wept when she had finished the novel, because she would never again have the pleasure of reading that book for the first time. One feels almost as sorry in reading the final strips of *Molarity*, because those characters can never surprise us so much again by showing us our perplexed selves, nor will our pieties be so delicately outraged by the friendly impudence shown to the architects of our universe.

If I had the money, I would buy a round of drinks at the Senior Bar; after the drinks were downed, I would ask for a moment of silence in honor of Jim Mole, as we consider his departure from our campus life. Worlds of the imagination are always being lost and found, but *Molarity* is closer than the lost fellowship of Middle Earth. *Molarity* is an insight into the on-going truth of things as it nags at you from the corner of your eye. It is the dispatch of the correspondent who stormed the beaches with the troops at Anzio. It is Ernie Pyle telling you of Normandy by describing the debris left after the battle. It is the graffiti scribbled on the barracks walls, saying: Kilroy was here, Father Hesburgh. It is the poem written by the soldier in France. It is the sacred Scripture of the subway prophet. It is the truth about houses on Notre Dame Avenue, where dishes are washed once a week, whether they need it or not.

You can say how you feel about comic strip characters: that Chuck Mason represents some dark side of Molinelli's mind or Dion projects some shallowness in Mike that refuses to be tragic. But how do you say goodbye to acquaintances that you've only met in the funnies?

One thing for sure is, you don't make them promises. The friendship is only on paper, and the cheapest kind of paper, at that. You don't have to encourage them to stay young; they will always be young, like marble men and maidens, found sporting on Grecian urns. You don't have to ask them not to change; none of the great-hearted people change that much, anyway. You don't have to hint for them to tell you if they have a job; and you don't have to linger over coffee at lunch out, hoping one of them will grab the tab. You don't have to fret over their marriages, their blood pressure or their loss of the Catholic faith. You are free of every anxiety that they will bring you trouble. If you didn't know you would miss them so much, you might even forget that you took them seriously: insubstantial shadows made by ink on paper; ideas whose time has come; such stuff as dreams are made of; actors, fretting and strutting their hour upon the stage of the mind, hanging behind like theatre ghosts, after the players are gone.

On the other hand, as pen-and-ink drawings, they can never ask you to be the priest at their weddings. They'll never send postcards from the South of France, saying that they wish you were there. They never call you with the news: we've gotten pregnant and we'd like a christening. They'll never ask for anything you'd like to give them, like a sacrament. They'll never tell you how much they enjoyed the sermon, for obvious reasons; in addition to which, not one of them, if I read correctly, has gone to Mass since their sophomore year.

Some of my dearest friends, closer to me than anyone, are heroes of the imagination and their dates.

There is a story about velveteen rabbits that says if children love them enough, those rabbits will be made real by love. As a child, I hoped that if I loved Pooh Bear enough he would become real. When I grew older, I loved Romeo's Juliet, and she became real for me in the ballet. Now, I like Jim and his friends more than I ever cared for a velveteen rabbit. I light candles for them when I go to the Grotto, and my dog Darby lights a candle for Ashtabula.

In the darkness, by the lake, with the moon shining down, I remember the best and most poignant of happy endings. "So they went off together. But wherever they go, and whatever happens to them on the way, in that enchanted place on top of the Forest, a little boy and his Bear will always be playing." These are the final words of the stories of Pooh.

In 1982, Michael Molinelli graduated from Notre Dame. Jim Mole, Dion, Mitch and Cheryl, Brenda, Chuck Mason, Morrison Schwartz, Alphie, and a sheep named Ashtabula continue to play campus games with the Dean of Students. There's no place else you could ever find them; they belong, like Christopher and Pooh, to an enchanted place. Jim Mole ranks somewhere between the Gipper and the leprechaun among the myths of Notre Dame. His name never made it to the graduation list, either.

Four 'wonderful' years in music and radio

It does not seem possible that it has been almost four years since this year's average Notre Dame senior was first removed from whatever radio stations were popular at home to the wonderful world of, for example, "The Rock of Michiana."

Things have changed a bit since 1978. The aforementioned "Rock," WRBR, has gone Adult Contemporary. WNDU-FM, which began as an automated A-C station, magically became U-93 in October 1979 (which is why WRBR is now A-C). WAOR also was automated with "album rock," only becoming live in the evening. WSNB-AM had no format whatsoever; one could turn on AM 64 and hear Barry Manilow one hour and the Sex Pistols the next. (Things have certainly changed there!) And Q-102 was still WWJY, a "beautiful music" station. (Some would argue that it still is.)

Tim Neely

music

Of course, with all the radio changes there have been many changes in music as well. In 1978, all of the following were true, as hard as it may seem to believe: only East Coast people had ever heard of Bruce Springsteen; "New Wave" was still "punk rock"; and disco was king (no one seemed to like it except at dances). Of course, now everyone has heard of Bruce, many parties play nothing but new wave, and disco is now part of rock history.

Not a lot of great rock or pop has been recorded in the last four years. When the charts are thoroughly dominated by one trend, as they were in 1978-79 with disco (in one week, eight of the top 10 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 were disco records), records are so derivative as to become almost useless. Seniors, how many hits do you remember from your freshman year?

Things changed somewhat by the fall of 1979. Steve Dahl had made national headlines with his anti-disco tirades, and even had a Hot 100 single ("Do Ya Think I'm Disco"). The new fad was "New Wave" music. This period did give us The Knack, but for the first (and so far only) time, performers like Nick Lowe, Ian Gomm, and Sniff 'n' the Tears received AM airplay. But as soon as the new LPs by Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, and Styx came out, New Wave was relegated back to cult status. The second part of the term was dominated by British acts who had never had *really* big hits before (Queen, Pink Floyd). Who can forget "Another Brick in the Wall, Part 2"?

The fall of 1980 brought nothing out of the ordinary to popular music. Christopher Cross was probably the most representative of 1980-81's music, as his hits were primarily what *The Book of Rock Lists* has called "Wimp Rock." If anything dominated the charts during junior year, that was it. That is, until John Lennon was killed and REO Speedwagon was nationally discovered. (Midwesterners find it hard to believe that the Number One hit "Keep On Loving You" was REO's first-ever venture into the national Top 40.)

And the last nine months? So-called "faceless" bands were the big sellers (Foreigner, REO Speedwagon, Journey, Loverboy). Most of these played music virtually indistinguishable from each other's except for the lead voices, and took a great deal of pride in sounding on stage exactly like they sound in the studio. Olivia Newton-John changed her image and had one of the biggest hits in rock history. Finally, as the year turned, for the first time since 1979, some of the new music began to get AM-Top 40 airplay. Witness the success of The Go-Go's, Joan Jett and the Blackhearts, Huey Lewis and the News, The Human League, Tom Tom Club, and Aldo Nova, as examples, on both the album and the singles charts. And of course, how can I forget the J. Geils Band? *Freeze-Frame* has been more successful than all of their prior albums combined (and that goes back to around 1971)!

It's been a wonderful four years, hasn't it?

I doubt I have started any arguments about the music of the last four years in the preceding wrapup. Now I will. After looking back at the past four years in music, I have picked out 16 singles and half as many albums (I could not reduce the singles to any less, believe it or not) which when rock historians look back at this period, they will consider these rock or pop classics. This list is not all-inclusive by any means, as others could become classics; these are the obvious ones. They are arranged chronologically.

Singles:

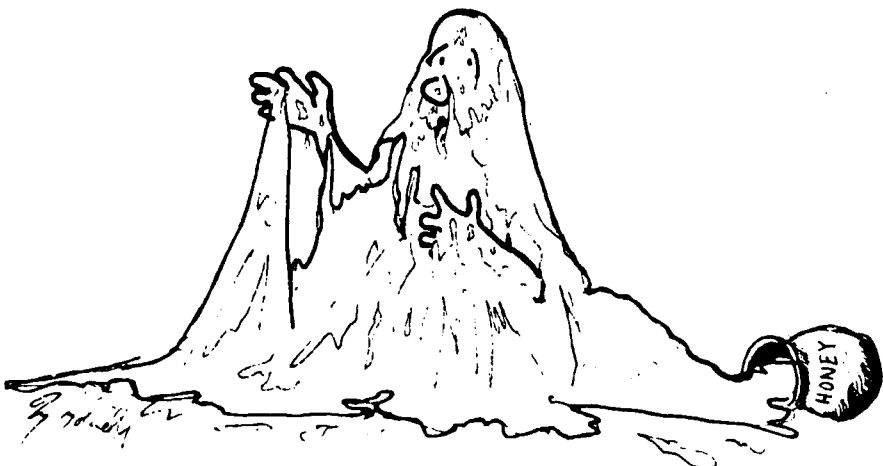
- "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" by Meat Loaf (1978)
- "Take Me to the River" by Talking Heads (1978)
- "Sultans of Swing" by Dire Straits (1979)
- "Hot Stuff" by Donna Summer (1979)
- "My Sharona" by the Knack (1979)
- "Driver's Seat" by Sniff 'n' the Tears (1979)
- "Cruel to Be Kind" by Nick Lowe (1979)
- "Tusk" by Fleetwood Mac (1979)
- "Refugee" by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (1979)
- "Tired of Toein' the Line" by Rocky Burnette (1980)
- "Hungry Heart" by Bruce Springsteen (1980)
- "(Just Like) Starting Over" by John Lennon (1980)
- "The Breakup Song" by the Greg Kihn Band (1981)
- "Start Me Up" by the Rolling Stones (1981)
- "Our Lips Are Sealed" by the Go-Go's (1981)
- "Harden My Heart" by Quarterflash (1981)

Albums:

- Dire Straits* (1978)
- Tusk* by Fleetwood Mac (1979)
- Damn the Torpedoes* by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers (1979)
- London Calling* by the Clash (1980)
- Making Movies* by Dire Straits (1980)
- Sandinista!* by the Clash (1980)
- Tattoo You* by the Rolling Stones (1981)
- Tug of War* by Paul McCartney (1982)

final picture

final word



... Lacrosse

John Paxson will not be wearing No. 23 on his jersey next season. *The Observer* has learned that he will serve as captain of the 1982-83 Irish, opted to shed the number he has worn the past seven years in favor of the number worn by his brother Jim. His brother, a 1979 Dayton graduate, now plays for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. — *The Observer*

continued from page 16

After such a successful season for a team that grants no scholarships and generally has less experience than its opponents, there is much hope for the future. The key play was a penalty called against Rob Simpson, the Irish goalie.

A Dennison player hit Simpson in the face with his stick after the play was whistled dead. Simpson retaliated by tossing the ball toward him, and, after some argument from both teams, the referee put two Irish in the penalty box. Dennison then scored twice within 12 seconds to put the game out of reach.

"When we were down by two," said Irish coach Rich O'Leary, "we could play the tight, aggressive game we're used to. But when we went behind by five, we had to take chances."

As a result, Dennison scored some easy goals in the fourth quarter to turn the game into a rout.

Classifieds

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

NOTICES

FREE PUBLICATIONS on chemical, nuclear war. Research, posters, brochures. Conservative view. Quantities available. 413 E. Capitol, Washington, DC 20003.

EARN UP TO \$500 OR MORE EACH YEAR BEGINNING SEPTEMBER FOR 1-3 YEARS. SET YOUR OWN HOURS. MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR PLACING POSTERS ON CAMPUS. BONUS BASED ON RESULTS. PRIZES AWARDED AS WELL. 800-526-0883.

Parents are the greatest! Thanks to all of you from all of us.

Going to Omaha. Room available in truck. Share expenses. 287-4369.

LOST/FOUND

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

Lost Dunlop Max-ft pitching wedge on wed 4/21 on or near 7th green if found please call vince at 272-7645

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

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

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

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

Generous reward for return of Nikon field glasses lost in stadium during Blue-Gold game 5/1. Call collect 312-366-8544.

FOR RENT

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

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

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

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

WANTED

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

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

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

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

Wanted to buy—Electric typewriter. Call 277-3293.

I am a resident at Jackson State Prison and would very much like to correspond with others from the outside world. I am a good writer and an excellent artist. Please address all correspondence to: Antoine Evans No. 138870 P.O. Box E Jackson, Michigan 49204

I am incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college students. I'll answer all letters as quickly as possible. Write soon please!!! Robert Edward Strozler 131-502 Southern Ohio Correctional Facility P.O. Box 45699 Lucasville, Ohio 45699-0001

FOR SALE

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

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

CELLO FOR SALE. CALL 234-9974

Excellent condition. TEAC tape deck A-4010 SL. Dust cover. 20 BASF tapes. Head demagnetizer and all packing. \$190. 683-3526.

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

Excellent condition TEAC tape deck. A-4010 SL-dust cover. 20 BASF tapes. Head demagnetizer. All packing. \$190. 683-3526.

ND autographed football. 1972 season. \$95. 233-6254.

TICKETS

DESPERATELY NEED 2 GRAD. TIX. CALL BOB 277-1117.

DESPERATELY NEED GRAD TIX. LET PATRICK SEE DADDY GRADUATE. PLEASE CALL CHRIS 277-4207

PERSONALS

BILL KATZENBERGER — I hope you get as much chocolate chip ice cream as you can eat throughout your life. Take care you little pudge. IKE

VIC TAYBACK for SENIOR FELLOW

What a long, strange trip it's been...

MMB...This is it! I'm out in the real world! Does that mean I'm longer a kept man? love MJM

Mr. and Mrs. Kosidowski — you have been my joy and strength for five long years. I could spend my life trying to repay you (interest rates are that high!). You have my unending devotion and love. Thank you. Paul.

ROB: It all began with Pizza in Michigan. Was that really four years ago? Since then it's been K.C., The Bottom Ten, Bookstore, The Palmer House, SportSunday, McGuire and Packer, almost a blimp, darts on Thursday nights, courtship for the Bulls, New Year's Eve burlesque, Milwaukee, "Excellent food. Poor service." Thanksgiving's touch football (I was, of course, awesome), Albert's, a six of crullers, the waving wheat, garlic bread, the fencing gym, Rocco's, and so much more. Come to think of it, I guess it has been four years. Here's to many more.

OBSERVERITES:

As you venture off into the real world, take with you all that is good. There will be many of us here to carry on. Remember that, and take advantage of our hospitality.

ORTY:

You did it all — with style and panache. Albert's, Comiskey, Ann Arbor, et al.

QUARD:

You've made two wise decisions — leaving Lenny and finding Vicki. Applause. May your item always fill the required inches.

OTHERS:

We promise to do our best to continue that which you have so ably begun. Forgive us if we falter.

TO THOSE WHO REMAIN: Enjoy the summer. Think of us unfortunate souls who must yet endure South Bend. SKIP

MJM

Go for it! All my love,

MMB

MOOOOOOOOOOOOOO:

Whenever I thought I was going insane, I just looked at you and felt better. You were one hell of a roommate. Best of luck with the McGinn one. Thanks for everything — peep thing do!

Me

DI/Tom:

Best wishes and eternal happiness. Look me up in the capital.

Ort

NASIATKA:

It's been a while. GOLF carts, the ocean and its silent gulls, Gino's East, a ride home from Hammond, getting sick at St. Joe's, watching planes at the Dunes, a mountain stream and a can of Heineken, hackmatack, tamarack, eastern larch, softball, the rust Olds. Ferway, what's happenin'?, seals, bad dumb chink, Stones, tailgaters, Bill Lee, duck flushing, McCabe's pillow, the Grinch, the Bird, Bronco's, Preservation Hall, peas, cheese and spit, Michelsen and bumper pool, Jacques Cousteau, Cubbies, the fourth floor shrine, White Flight, beers with Digger, can I have an extra dollar for gas?, Elton John, Great America, Castle Point, banging pipes, Jenny, Jenny, Wild Bill Dempsey, Karen and her Christmas dress, Lefty on the toll road, steamed clams, Mr. Mylon, wanna eat?, Al Brunsard, Albert's grandfather, WSND party at the SMC Clubhouse, The Lever's funeral, Quincy Market, Kris Robbins, 18 points — big deal — he took 38 shots, let's call Rome, dancin' in the streets of Hyannis, mountains with style, I tell you Tom — my feet too big. Yeah, it's been a while. And it'll be a while more.

SKIP

Roundy, Shorty, Grail and Steve:

I can't tell you what your sharing this weekend with me means. I know others would be here if they could, but thanks to you especially. This is it!

SKIP:

If you hadn't decided to go for your masters, you'd regret it, maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but soon and for the rest of your life. (I've been waiting my whole life to write that!)

Oh well, this is it baby. So long (TWSS)! But seriously folks, the less we worked together, the more I realized what a friend you are. I'm sure our paths will cross again and often. We're both gonna make it in this business. Keep in touch and good luck.

ORTI

DZAVE:

No way, TWSS and all that good dirt. It's been all my pleasure working with you. Good luck.

ORTI

CHERYL:

Bathrooms and all that good dirt! Good Luck.

ORTI

Hartz, Fisher Jo and Steve:

I hope we'll do a better job of keeping in touch in the future than we did this year. You were the best roommates an insufferable turkey like me could have asked for. Best fortunes along your way respective paths.

Orts

CC:

Take care of CC.

Pudge

Boo-Boo: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than not to have loved at all...

Love,

Yogi.

CONGRATULATIONS Nurse Rooney-

You've finally made it! Thanks for always being there and making my freshman year a mega wild one. ND-SMC will never be the same w/o you! I'll miss you these next three years. You've been the BEST! Love, Mish.

Mike M:

congratulations, you senior!

ps. I'll miss your abuse!!!

Marybeth Brennan-May you be as popular in the real world as you were here. Best of luck in whatever you do. I'll miss you next year, after all, who will I skate with?

Love,

Monica

Ort:

I finally got around to typing out a goodbye. Many here will miss you, but none as much as I will. I will miss your guidance, your expertise and your helping hand. I admit I did not like your hard-??? ways at first, but I knew there was a soft spot there somewhere (besides the one around the belly). Stay happy, healthy, and come back to visit early and often. And, of course, the phone lines are always open. Take care — you are a true friend.

Chris

Cheryl:

Thanks for all your help, dedication, backrubs and kisses under the mistletoe that have made my job much easier. You will be missed. Take care of yourself, and I'll see you in Iowa on the 4th of July.

Chris

Laura Baby,

I'll be seeing you, in all the old familiar places before you can whistle Dixie, say Rumpelstiltskin 'til you throw up, and before we both are sent to the place where rubber is in enormous quantity. Don't fret — It'll be a Memorable occasion!

Gregory

SUZANNE,

YOUR FRIENDSHIP DURING THE PAST FEW MONTHS HAS BEEN QUITE ENJOYABLE AND INTERESTING. IT IS THE MOST FUN I HAVE EVER HAD CORRUPTING ANYONE. MAY GOOD-WILL BE WITH ALL SUMMER AND ALWAYS.

love cheryl

PS-SEE YOU IN OUR TRIPLE!!!

ORTI,

YOU HAVE BEEN SUCH A NEAT PERSON TO WORK FOR AND WITH THE LAST 2 YEARS. I AM GOING TO MISS YOU VERY MUCH. BUT AT LEAST I HAVE THE PIX TO REMEMBER YOU BY. TAKE CARE AND GOOD LUCK AND MAYBE WE'LL MEET AGAIN SOMEDAY IN A BATHTUB. UNTIL THEN...I LOVE YOU.

CHERYL

RACHEL,

IT WAS CERTAINLY AN INTERESTING AND UNFORGETTABLE YEAR. YOU HELPED MAKE LIFE AT THE OBSERVER MUCH FUN. THANKS FOR BEING A FRIEND. GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR. I WILL BE BACK TO VISIT AND PARTY. CAMPUS VIEW IN 83-84??? TAKE CARE.

love cheryl

PS-SEE YOU FOR THE FIREWORKS!!!

BRUCE,

YOU ARE ONE OF THE MOST UNIQUE PEOPLE I HAVE EVER HAD THE PLEASURE TO HAVE TO WORK WITH. I WILL MISS YOU AND YOUR UNPREDICTABILITY. LET'S GO BOWLING WHEN I COME BACK TO VISIT. TAKE CARE OF WOULD BE. GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR FUTURE ROOMMATES. HOPE TO SEE YOU FOR THE FIREWORKS IN IOWA.

love cheryl

DAVID,

YOU ARE SUCH A SWEET PERSON. YOU REALLY DON'T DESERVE THE ABUSE YOU GET (SOMETIMES) BUT I WILL BE BACK NEXT YEAR TO GIVE YOU MORE ANYWAY. YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART AND IN MY ROOM (CALCOON). TAKE CARE AND STAY IN TOUCH.

LOVE CHERYL

NEEDLESS,

I WILL MISS ABUSING YOU ON ROADTRIPS AND OTHERWISE. TAKE CARE AND ENJOY NEXT YEAR.

LOVE CHERYL

WHY IS EVERYONE SO WEIRD?

Where is the best place to learn your ABC's.

HELLO

GOODBYE

Cochabamba...It's a small world after all. We'll keep in touch. No one can say "forever" because no one knows the future. See you soon! "Don't listen to me I'm just a..."

KAREN MEDLAR: You've been the greatest, always. Thanks for being there when I needed you.

Love,

MAC

PUDGE —

SIXTY. Yeah way did we do Smokey without the tape, get the Bull going, drink all the rent, call the Gipper at 5 a.m. (three times) and live in a stable. Thanks for everything and best of luck. I hope your choice to work for one of the Chosen People works out for the best. And, remember, in the immortal words of Levi Stubbs: Reach Out (I'll Be There).

Dirt

P.S. — Saturday, May 15, 1982 — Albert's. Midnight until they carry us out!

TO LISA TROZZO, CAROLE CLARK, MAUREEN MOORE, AND LESLIE LEMAY: WE MISSED YOU ALL IN DOMERLAND THIS YEAR WHILE YOU WERE OUT GETTING CULTURED! NEXT YEAR, IT'S REUNION TIME! STAY TUNED FOR THE ADVENTURES OF THE FOURTH FLOOR LYONITES IN DOMERLAND! CONNIE, LAURIE, AND I PICKED SOME AWESOME ROOMS AND WE'RE GONNA HAVE SOME AWESOME TIMES. FIRST THREE WEEKS—LET'S CATCH UP ON A LITTLE CORBY-ING, EH? TAKE CARE OF YOURSELVES AND KEEP AN EYE OUT (maybe a scoping eye?) FOR THOSE FRENCHMEN AND MEXICANOS—AND BE READY FOR ALL THOSE HUNGRY DOMER MEN (that means "half of Mortalassay for you, Lisa!) IT'S T-A-TA TO THE EIFFEL TOWER, L'ARC DE TRIUMPH, AND THE RIVIERA—AND HELLO TO QUARTERS, LEFT-LEFT SCLO SIDE, AND BLUE ICE CREAM!!! IT'S THE SEVEN MUSKATEERS—BACK TOGETHER AGAIN AND LOVING IT! IT'S REALLY GREAT TO BE A DOMER AGAIN! AU REVOIR AND ADIOS! p.s. Lisa, Carole, and mo—I'll see you all in London, I hope! just think—the four terrors of south quad will soon be together in europe. It's gonna be the hottest thing since HITLER!!!!

p.s.s. do you find this to be a long personal and rather obnoxious? p.s.s.s. good! p.s.s.s.s. c'est fin!!!! (it's finished) p.s.s.s.s.s. actually it was almost finished until I realized that Leslie is in Mexico, not France, so I'll have to apologize for not knowing how to say it's finished in espanol! p.s.s.s.s.s.s. in case you didn't figure it out—this one's from DIANE!!! (the born-again domer)

MIKE: The carnival atmosphere that pervades this circus is a real cartoon. (P.S. The paint is icky.) RYAN: Have you ever been friendly with sheep? I'm appalled. Any mail from Franklin lately? KELLI: It's not exactly peach, is it? BRUCE: Would you still trade all the rest for me? See you in Elkhart. TOM: Thanks for the moral support during compugraphics. DIANE, TARI, PAUL, JOE, MONICA, MICHAEL, DAVE and assorted individuals who will never see this personal: Thanks for making me feel welcome and for giving a freshman (a superior freshman, but admittedly a freshman) a chance. See you in August. The so-called SMC Autocrat

Mary Agnes, I guess I'm on my own now. I remember everything you told me. I may not be able to live up to your image around here, but I'll try to maintain the standards. Call me when your Pulitzer comes through.

Gratefully,

Your Protegee

MAC,

We'll make her forget some of what you told her.

The System

This place is messy.

We're all going to die.

Ryan,

Thanks for another fun-filled semester. I'll never forget the 80 page paper you O.K.'d for Skip, the kidnapping and subsequent party, (that includes the tanning butter and peanut butter) and all the other heinous things you've done. Have a good summer. See you in the fall when I'll have a new supply of sweaters.

Love, Monica

I'm the only sane person up here.

The world needs little birds.

Why all the antagonism? We're all supposed to be on the same side.

Margaret: I'M the only sane person up here... I don't tickle you even though you're verrrrry ticklish — oops, no one was s'posed to know that. Have a summer — you deserve it! love, Tim

TO THE INTREPID CAMPERS: Rob, Scott, John, Phil, J.K. — I don't get no better than this. Thanks for an awesome trip.

SKIP

Turtle:

Thanks for everything during this semester. Like all good things, our long night talks and shared office fun now ends. But, I look forward to hearing you in our triple next fall!!! Take care and may life give you all you deserve.

love always,

Rabbit

Orti,

Good luck in D.C., they don't realize how lucky they are to have you working for them. I'll miss you.

love

Suzanne

To my two best friends (and roommates!!) at ND: KIM and JEAN. Congratulations!!! You finally made it! Best of luck in Ariz. and N.Y.C., I'm gonna miss you both next year!!

Love Always, Too Much

Happy Graduation and Best Wishes to future lawyers:

Tim Abeska, Bruce Baty, Dick Goehrer, Greg Imhoff, Frank Julian, Greg Kruzel, Tim Nickels, Paul Mattiani, Perry Vieth, and Brian Walser. You will be missed by all those who knew and abused you. The Subed Bowl lives!!!!

HEY ON CAMPUS SENIORS!!!!

YES, YOU! Don't forget to ask for your room deposit back, OR YOU'LL NEVER SEE IT AGAIN.

A million dreams, a million scars...

SKIP.

IT'S BEEN REAL!

CHERYL

RICHARD, YOU HAVE BEEN ONE OF THE MOST SPECIAL PEOPLE TO ME IN THE LAST THREE YEARS AND I WILL MISS YOU MORE THAN ANYONE. THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A DEAR FRIEND. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS.

Cheryl

RUDY (BOTH OF THEM) YOU NEVER COLLECTED ON YOUR BACKRUB. IT WILL COST YOU ONCE MY HANDS ARE LICENSED. ONLY KIDDING. IT WILL ALWAYS BE FREE FOR YOU AND NO CHARGE FR THE OIL EITHER. TAKE CARE AND GOOD LUCK IN LIFE.

LOVE CHERYL

MONK,

I'M GETTING TIRED OF WAITING FOR YOU TO FIRE ME, SO IQUIT!!

CHERYL

GOOD LUCK to the seniors in four-west Keenan. Jim Brown, get tough because we want to see you on the Kings. Odd quad I, we'll try to forget your hollywood gala. Odd quad II, good luck in Miami. Houston, California, or wherever you decide to go. Finally, Waz, we thank you for being a cool RA. Drop by next year so we can abuse your hair some more.

Good night and God bless.

The System

Pagnucci:

I have yet to see the picture of our friend getting "caked." You have 48 hours. Best to you and Quard forever.

Orti

The highlights and low points of 1981-82

Notre Dame's Class of 1982 began its sports odyssey in the sweltering heat of September, 1978. On a sticky Saturday afternoon it witnessed a harbinger of the frustration to follow when the Missouri Tigers upset the Irish, 3-0 in Notre Dame Stadium.

Unfortunately, the class went out on an even worse note, as the Irish football and basketball teams suffered through their worst seasons in 19 and 10 years, respectively.

This list of the top sports stories of the 1981-82 academic year will necessarily bring to mind more bad times than good. As with any year in sports here, however, there were high points, as you may remember.

The stories are presented chronologically, in an effort to make the list somewhat less subjective.

Irish Top the Polls — Tuesday, September 15

After an emotion-packed win over LSU in Coach Gerry Faust's debut, the nation's sportswriters and coaches tapped the Irish as the nation's No. 1 team in each of their polls. Michigan had been upset on opening day by Wisconsin, and second-ranked Oklahoma had struggled with Wyoming. So Notre Dame, which had opened the season in the No. 3 spot, moved up. The glory was short-lived, however, as the Wolverines came back the following week to knock the Irish out of the top spot with a 25-7 thrashing on national television.

Soccer Comes of Age — Wednesday, September 16

A stunning upset of national soccer power St. Louis on Sunday afternoon, and a perfect record lifted Coach Rich Hunter's Irish soccer team into the No. 19 spot in the national rankings. The 4-3 double overtime thriller with the Billikens put Notre Dame soccer on the map. The win marked the first time in history that the school's soccer team was included in the national rankings. "It's been five years of hard work and sacrifice," Hunter said. But everyone involved with the growing program admitted it was worth the wait.

Faust Under Fire — Wednesday, September 30

The nation's media, after boosting Faust to the rank of superstar, fell over each other in their rush to find an answer to Notre Dame's football woes. The criticism of Irish football broke into the headlines with columns in *The Observer* which took Faust and the players to task for the dismal showings against Michigan and Purdue. Players admitted to a lack of intensity, and Faust decided to revamp his complex offense. But it was to no avail.

The Miami Massacre — Friday, November 27

It was the culmination of a season of nightmares. The Irish could do nothing right, and the Hurricanes, ranked sixth in one poll, but unable to go to a bowl game because of NCAA probation, took out all their frustrations on Notre Dame. The special teams accounted for all the Irish points in a 37-15 fiasco beamed to millions of Thanksgiving Friday television viewers. But the game was not as close as the score indicated, and coaches and players alike expressed thanks that the 5-6 season was, mercifully, over.

A Great Lakes Win — Wednesday, December 30

Before the biggest crowd in the history of college hockey, Notre Dame upset Michigan Tech, 4-3, and walked off with the championship of one of hockey's biggest events. A national television audience saw the Irish turn an entire season around by pounding Michigan in the semifinals, 6-2, before taking the Great Lakes Invitational Championship at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena. The surprise win gave Notre Dame momentum that eventually carried the Irish to the finals of the CCHA playoffs.

Skip Desjardin Sports Editor Emeritus



Disaster on the Road — Tuesday, January 12

Digger Phelps's basketball team knew it was in for a long season after early losses to the likes of Murray State and Northern Illinois. Those losses came in the ACC, and the Irish found that things were no easier on the road. When the team finally returned home after the semester break, it brought with it a 2-9 record. Heartbreaking losses to Kentucky and San Francisco were more than outweighed by blowouts at the hands of Missouri and Virginia.

The road trip was characteristic of a long season with few highlights. Upsets of Idaho, San Francisco and Maryland turned some heads, but Notre Dame ended the season with a less-than-mediocre 10-17 record.

Icers Take CCHA By Storm — Sunday, March 14

Notre Dame topped powerful Bowling Green for the right to advance to the CCHA finals, and still ended up a double loser. The Irish drive for the top fell one game short, as Michigan State won the championship game, 4-1. The real loss came when the NCAA tournament selection committee chose Bowling Green to represent the conference — along with the Spartans — in the playoffs for the national championship. The selection came despite Notre Dame's 8-5 win over the Falcons in the CCHA semifinals. BGSU lost in the first round of the championships.

Digger Steals the Show — Thursday, March 25

The nation's basketball writers gathered in New Orleans for the Final Four, and were scrambling for a new and different angle for a story. Digger Phelps proved to be the angle. Gordon White of the *New York Times* did a piece on Phelps's allegations in regards to cheating in college basketball. The story went page one in the *Times*. Phelps's charges stirred a national controversy, despite the fact that his allegations originally appeared in a story in *The Observer* on October 1, 1981. The stories led to charges and revelations from coaches across the country in what one sports writer referred to as "cheater fever."

Under the Lights — Thursday, April 15

In a startling move obviously designed to appease the ABC television network, the University announced that the 1982 football season opener against Michigan would be played at night. The network arranged to have temporary lights constructed in Notre Dame Stadium for the prime-time extravaganza. Details of the logistical problems that will inevitably arise have yet to be worked out, and already there are rumblings from many sources as to the problems that will be encountered. One thing is certain, the game will be the first night contest in the history of the stadium.

Bookstore's Second Decade — Sunday, April 25

Stellar performances by Tony Hunter and Gregg Williamson led Full House to an upset win over Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers — a team made up of basketball talent the likes of Marc Kelly, Jim Baron and Tim Koegel. The eleventh edition of the tournament featured many other memorable moments as well. The opening round was played partially in a blinding blizzard, a record 453 teams participated, and the tournament's Commissioner Emeritus, Rob Simari, smashed a six-year-old record by scoring 18 points in one game.



Gerry Faust's first season at the helm of the Irish football team was a disappointing and frustrating one. The team's 5-6 record dominated the year's top sports stories. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

There were many other sports stories this past year. Notre Dame established an athletic endowment fund to help defray the cost of running a top-notch athletic department. Mark McMahon became the first Notre Dame tennis player in a decade to qualify for the NCAA tournament. Dean of Students James Roemer and Athletic Director Gene Corrigan reinstated the University's rugby club. Former Irish star Joe Montana led his San Francisco '49ers to a Super Bowl win. Kelly Tripucka went from the ACC to the Silverdome, and picked up NBA rookie honors along the way. Mary DiStanislao brought the women's basketball team one step closer to the top, and was nominated for the Coach of the Year award. Notre Dame admitted that rivalries with schools such as USC and UCLA could be jeopardized by cheating scandals, and hinted that offending schools would be dropped from Irish schedules. A former wrestler brought suit against the University for taking away his scholarship.

All of these stories combined to make up a year that was, if nothing else, unique.

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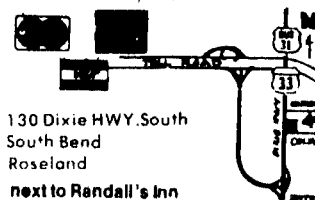
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Message from Keith

To those I love very deeply here at Notre Dame:

I'm back for one more time this school year with a very deeply important message, but you know I don't hardly know where to begin.

This has been a very meaningful and blessed year. God's taken me down roads of unforgettable moments — from times teasing secretaries at the ACC (you all know who you are), to getting a nice yelling at by Corrigan, Stephens, Coach "Fuzzy" Faust and the other football coaches, Coach "Digger" Phelps and his staff — to being with all the athletes through sad and happy times. I'd like to thank all of them for putting up with me.

But also I've been allowed to meet and grow very close to many students who mean a lot to me. God's allowed certain ones to be pretty special in my life. One thing I want to say — you're all great and you've done small things which you don't know. I'd like you to know, I love you all!

I can't say everything which has happened this year but one big event was in joining the Cath-

olic Church. That day I became even more a part of the great University of Notre Dame — and having so many of my friends there!

I thank everyone associated with Notre Dame, from the cheerleaders to the security people, golf course people, everyone who works in the ACC, to the great people at WNDU, the cooks and the many Fathers and Sisters, the alumni and many others I've been acquainted with. But *most of all*, all you students, for without you *and Our Father*. I wouldn't know what I'd do.

There's a couple of people that a very deep, loving thank you is directed to — one who's been *Sunshine* in my life for four years, one who just started a new life about three months ago by *not drinking* and a fellow I love very dearly as the other two — that thanks isn't enough for all he's done.

God be with the grads as you go into the world, and all the rest enjoy your summer!

God bless and love You,

Keith Penrod

P.S. I'm always here!

Over four years

Seniors rank sports moments

Brian Reimer
Sports Writer

This year's senior class experienced some great moments in Notre Dame sports, and some depressing ones. As the time comes to remember our four years here, I am presenting a list of the best — and worst — five Irish athletic events of the last four years. I conducted a poll of 20 seniors, and here are the results, beginning with the top five.

1) **Notre Dame 29, Michigan 27** — Harry Oliver had never kicked a field goal over 36 yards. To make matters worse, the wind was blowing in his face. It looked as if a desperate Irish rally had fallen too short. Who could ever forget Oliver's 51-yard attempt sailing towards the goalposts, as the wind died? Who could ever forget the delirium starting from the stands in the end zone and spreading around the stadium as the referee raised his hands, and Irish players and fans stormed the field in celebration? As noted in the 1981 *Dome*, it was a miraculous moment: "Michigan 27, Notre Dame 26, God 3".

2) **Notre Dame 35, Houston 34** — This Cotton Bowl, unlike the previous year's game, had nothing to do with the National Championship. The winner on this frigid New Year's afternoon had little to gain in the polls, but it was still one of the most exciting bowl games ever. While most of the country turned the channel away from a 34-12 Houston route late in the fourth quarter to watch the Alabama-Penn State game, Joe Montana closed his college career with one of his great comeback performances. As the clock struck zero, Kris Haines caught a pass in the corner of the end zone and belittled kicker Joe Unis scored the winning point, which a penalty forced him to kick twice.

3) **Notre Dame 78, DePaul 76 (2 OT)** — Remember how the Chicago papers jumped on the DePaul bandwagon and cursed the small Catholic school with the city's hopes for a championship? Remember how the Blue Demons posted narrow victory after narrow victory to maintain an undefeated record and No. 1 ranking? Remember getting nauseated at Joey Meyer's diary? Remember Mark Aguirre sounding off? What about the chants of "26.. and 1"? After fifty exciting minutes of basketball, Orlando Woolridge's free throws made the difference as the Irish added DePaul to their list of upset victims.

4) **Notre Dame 57, Virginia 56** — This was the other great basketball upset in the last four years, as a partisan Irish crowd jammed the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago to witness the classic. Woolridge again was the late-game hero as he picked up a rebound and canned it as time expired. The Irish defense held all-American Ralph Sampson to 10 points in quelling the Cavalier attack.

5) **Notre Dame 7, Alabama 0** — For the second time in five years, the Irish entered a 'Bama contest after a disappointment at Georgia Tech. This was supposed to be the game between two undefeated, highly ranked teams, but both had been sidetracked. Nonetheless, a Sugar Bowl bid and a shot at the National Championship were at stake when Notre Dame headed south. The defenses prevailed for both teams, but Phil Carter's second-quarter touchdown gave Paul "Bear" Bryant his fourth fruitless attempt at beating Notre Dame.

Now a look at the worst five Notre Dame sporting events in the last four years.

1) **Georgia 17, Notre Dame 10** — The score was

tied, 3-3, and the Bulldogs were kicking off. It was a tough kick to handle and neither deep man was sure who should pick it up. As a result Georgia had a first-and-goal at the one. The score soon was 10-3, Georgia. After a Notre Dame fumble at the Irish 24-yard line, the Bulldogs "drove" in for another score. This Sugar Bowl saw Notre Dame completely dominate the national champions, but somehow manage to lose as critical mistakes ended numerous Irish drives.

2) **Brigham Young 51, Notre Dame 50** — There were eight seconds left in the contest. The Irish had blown a 14-point second-half lead, but Kelly Tripucka's 12-foot shot put them up by one. Danny Ainge took the inbounds pass and managed to dribble around five defenders before putting in the game-winning layup. So much for the class of 1982's hopes for a trip to the Final Four!

3) **Missouri 3, Notre Dame 0** — This was our first game as students at Notre Dame, and it was hot! The Irish opened their national championship defense by being shut-out for the first time in 18 years. Kris Haines slapped Missouri's Russ Calabrese after a gain to the three-yard line. The personal foul penalty put the Irish at the 18. Dan Devine made the classic comment, "I must criticize myself for not realizing field goals win games."

4) **Miami 37, Notre Dame 15** — Remember going home for Thanksgiving and telling all your relatives and friends that Notre Dame's football team had come around with three straight wins and a narrow loss at Penn State? Remember telling them that the Irish team they would see play Miami was not the same one that played Michigan in the year's other TV game? This game, in clinching a losing season, not only ended this year on a bitter note, but also cast a dubious shadow on the future.

5) **Southern Cal 20, Notre Dame 3** — The tie at Georgia Tech hurt Notre Dame's National Championship hopes in 1981. The loss at USC ended them. The offense was never on track, and a second half defensive breakdown reduced the importance of the Sugar Bowl from a championship game to a big game.

One game received many votes for both top- and bottom-five honors, the 1978 USC game. The Irish trailed 24-6 in the fourth quarter, but Joe Montana went to work. With a minute left the Irish were on top, 25-24, but a late Southern Cal drive, aided by a referee's ruling that a fumble was an incomplete pass, gave the Trojans a 27-25 victory. At the game's conclusion, the fans in Los Angeles gave the Irish a standing ovation.

I can think of some other great Notre Dame sports moments from the past four years: Chuck Aragon's four-minute mile; the hockey team's playoff wins against Michigan this year at home and two years ago at Ann Arbor; the women's basketball team reaching the final 16 two years ago in Division III, and then having a winning record this year in Division I.

Three SMC teams go out on top

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Associate Sports Editor

Recent victories by the softball, track and tennis teams highlighted a successful athletic season at Saint Mary's College.

Coach Scott Beisel's softball team won the Indiana Division III championship by defeating Anderson College, 4-1, on May 1 at the SMC softball field. The Belles were the first seed in the two-day, double-elimination tournament.

The victory over Anderson was Saint Mary's second win over that school in the tournament. The Belles defeated DePauw in the first round.

The seven team tournament included Manchester, Huntington, Grace and Notre Dame.

Three Belles were named to the all-State team. Senior Mary Beth Hosinski (Mishawaka, Ind.), sophomore Mary Bayless (Evanston, Ill.) and junior Trish Noland (Richland, Wash.) were honored.

Earlier in the season, the softball team won the Valparaiso Tournament. The Belles were the only Division III team in the event. The softball team finished the season

with a 21-11 record.

The same weekend, 11 of Saint Mary's 14 qualifiers finished in the top six places at the Indiana Division II and III Championships at Anderson College.

Saint Mary's runners set state records in two events as the team finished fourth of 13 teams in its first year of competition.

"I'm very pleased with the girls' performance," said Belles' Coach Tim Dillon. "Our goal in February, when training started, was to qualify as many of our runners as possible for the state tournament. Of 20 people on our team, 14 qualified. The 100-meter hurdles was the only event for which we didn't qualify."

The 3,200-meter relay team (Liz Brady, Mary McGlinch, Annette Isom and Cindy Short) shattered the old state record by 28 seconds. The time of 10:23.6 was 32 seconds ahead of the second place time.

Short, a sophomore from Calgary, Alb., set the other state record. She ran the open 800-meters in 2:19.9.

Brady, a junior from Plantation, Fla., finished second in the 1,500-meter run. She also finished fourth in the 3,000-meter run. "Liz was my workhorse," Dillon said.

Isom, a junior from Northville, Mich., also finished third in the 1,500-meter run.

"All of those who qualified are underclassmen," Dillon said. "The prospects for the team are definitely good."

Ginger Oakman's tennis team currently is involved in the ALAW Division III Regional Championships at Principia College in Illinois. The team received an at-large bid by virtue of its second-place finish in the Indiana State Tournament in the fall.

Two individuals and all three doubles teams advanced to the semifinals after yesterday's first round of competition. Mary Ann Heckman, a freshman from Saint Jose, Mo., won her matches at No. 3 singles, while Ann Huber (sophomore, Wayzata, Minn.) won her No. 4 singles matches.

The doubles teams of Debbie Laverie-Maureen Fitzgerald (No. 1), Heckmann-Huber (No. 2) and Renee Yung-Susan Roesler (No. 3) all advanced to today's semifinals. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

Gallo, Irish end season on a winning note

By ED KONRADY
Sports Writer

The grass of Jake Kline Field, after three months of spike marks and ground balls, has been given the rest of the summer off, as the Irish baseball team ended its season May 4.

Notre Dame finished with a 28-15 record, and second-year Coach Larry Gallo (31-31-1) became the first Irish baseball mentor to have back-to-back 20-win seasons.

The Irish ended on a winning note, taking seven of their last eight games. On (Tuesday) May 4, they split a doubleheader with Northwestern. Steve Whitmyer (2-4) dropped the opener, 9-3, but Bill Matre (6-4) won the nightcap, 3-1.

Illinois-Chicago Circle dropped two games to the Irish on May 2, 9-2 and 11-4. Bill Smith (7-2) and Bill Stenikas (3-1) notched the wins. The previous day, Notre Dame had taken a twinbill from Wright State, 5-2 and 3-0. Mark Clementz (6-0) and Matre were the winners in those games.

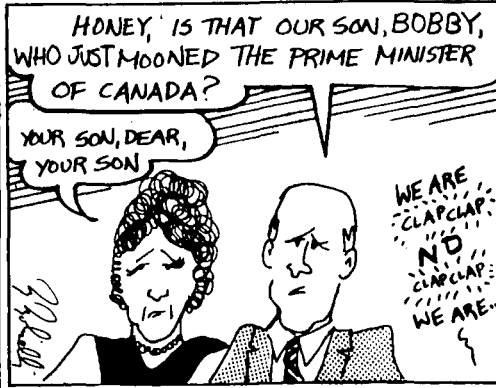
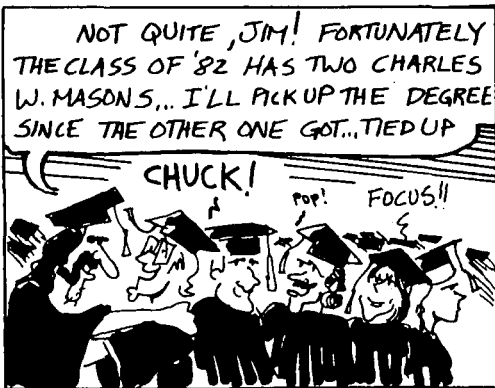
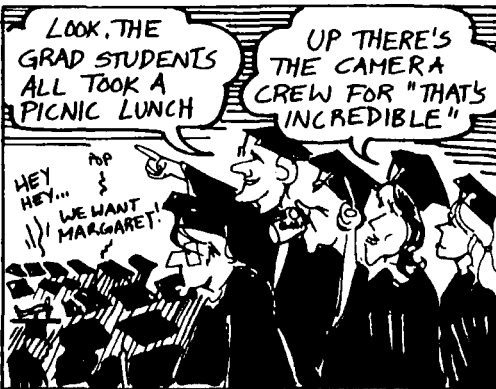
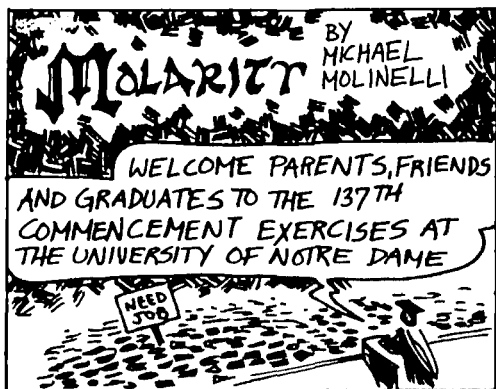
On April 29, Valparaiso was the victim, as the streaking Irish won, 2-

1 and 7-2. Tom Conlin (2-2) and Smith were credited with the victories.

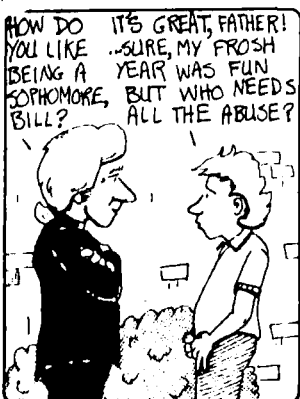
Notre Dame dropped two games to Eastern Michigan on April 28, 5-1 and 3-2, but had an easy time against Bowling Green the day before that, winning 10-2 and 5-0. Steve Galinaro (1-0) and Clementz were the winners that day.

Dan Szajko was the hitting star for the Irish, leading the team with a .343 average, 46 runs scored, 47 hits, six homers, 36 walks, 20 stolen bases and only four strike outs. Szajko also was the only regular to go the entire season without making an error and was one of only four players to see action in every game.

IRISH ITEMS — Three players hit over .300: Szajko, Chuck Tasch (.341) and Phil Dingle (.302). Tim Prister, Henry Valenzuela and Tasch were the other players to appear in every game. Conlin led all pitchers with an 0.65 ERA. Smith led the hurlers in wins (7), innings (61), fewest hits (65), runs (33, 29 earned). Matre led with 33 strikeouts. 28 wins is the highest ever recorded by a Notre Dame baseball team.



Simon



Jeb Cashin



Campus

Notre Dame Commencement is Sunday but the activities continue throughout the weekend. Here they are:

Today May 14

6:30 p.m.: Lawn Concert by the University Concert Band on the Memorial Library Mall.
8 p.m.: Spring Dance program in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday May 15

11:30 a.m.: Phi Beta Kappa installation in the Memorial Library Auditorium.
1:30 p.m.: Film on the Notre Dame Woman Emerging in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium. 60 minutes.
2 p.m.: University reception by the Officers of the University in the Center for Continuing Education. Families are invited.
4 p.m.: Graduates assemble for the Academic Procession which begins at 4:20 in the ACC. Graduates enter Gates 1 or 2.
5 p.m.: Baccalaureate Mass in the South Dome of the ACC.
7 p.m.: Cocktail Party and Buffet Supper in the North Dome of the ACC. Advance tickets required.
9 p.m.: Concert by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club in Stepan Center.

Sunday May 16

9 a.m.: Brunch in the South Dining Hall (Non-graduates need advance tickets.)
10 a.m.: Graduate division: Business Administration Diploma ceremony in the Library Auditorium.
1 p.m.: Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas in the North Dome of the ACC. Gate 3. Graduates only.
1:15 p.m.: Academic Procession begins in the ACC.
2 p.m.: Commencement and Conferring of Degrees in the South Dome of the ACC. Tickets required for parents and guests.
4:30 p.m.: Law School Diploma Ceremony in Sacred Heart Church.

The schedule for Saint Mary's Commencement activities is:

Today May 14

4 p.m.: Baccalaureate Mass in Angela Athletic Facility.
8 p.m.: Spring Concert in O'Loughlin Auditorium.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.: Graduation Party in the Century Center.

Saturday May 15

10:30-12:30 a.m.: Commencement Program outside in the LeMans Courtyard. If raining, the program will be in the Angela Athletic Facility.

At time of printing a limited number of guest rooms were available for this graduation weekend.

For availability and reservations, please call 234-2000.

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Castellino honored for chemistry work

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, the University of Notre Dame's noted blood coagulation researcher and dean of the College of Science, has been named the Kleiderer/Pezold Professor of Biochemistry at the University. It has been announced by University Provost O'Meara. The Kleiderer/Pezold Chair was endowed at the University in 1978, memorializing Dr. Ervin C. Kleiderer, former executive director of research, development and control at Eli Lilly and Co. who died in 1976, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Pezold Kleiderer, who died a year later. "Castellino has made highly creative and original contributions to protein chemistry in general, and to fibrinolysis in particular," O'Meara said. "While he is already one of the best biochemists in the country, we expect even greater things from him in the future." Castellino received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Iowa. After two years of postdoctoral work at Duke University, he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor in 1974, to full professor in 1977 and to the deanship in 1979.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Blue-Gold accomplishes little

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Playing its best game of "I've Got a Secret," the Notre Dame football team concluded its spring practice season on May 1 with the 52nd annual Blue-Gold Game, with the Blue team topping the White, 17-0.

With Michigan scouts scattered throughout the crowd, the Irish coaching staff admittedly wanted to keep things simple, even boring, so as not to give away secrets for the September 18 opener. So, all the Wolverine spies got out of their visit was a good suntan.

"We played it sort of straight today," said Notre Dame Coach Gerry Faust, "as I'm sure you were able to tell. But there's no sense giving the opponent an advantage."

The Blue squad, made up of members of the first team, had little trouble handling the scrubs on the White team, but had a great deal of difficulty executing its rather limited playbook.

Mike Johnston opened the scoring with a 38-yard field goal midway through the first quarter. The three-pointer was set up by the only exciting play of the day, a 38-yard interception return by senior linebacker Mark Zavagnin, who was named the Defensive Player of the Game.

The Blues upped their advantage to 10-0, marching 43 yards in seven plays, with senior tailback Phil Carter plunging one yard for the touchdown. A pass interference call and a 19-yard Blair Kiel-to-Tony Hunter completion set up the score.

Greg Bell completed the scoring

with a short touchdown run in the fourth quarter. Bell, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, was tabbed as the Offensive Player of the Game after gaining 74 yards on 13 carries.

In contrast to last season's spring finale, in which the first team rolled to an impressive 42-7 victory, this year's Blue-Gold contest featured too many dropped passes, missed blocking assignments and overall uninspired play. Meanwhile, a crowd announced at just over 23,000 (15,000 less than last year's game) yawned and applied more Coppertone.

Spring Football '82

Well, at least the weather was good.

"We're far from being where we want to be by opening day next year," said Faust. "We made too many mistakes out there today. We need to develop more of a team concept and work closer together."

But Faust was able to find some positive points at the end of the spring season. One thing that must make Faust happy is the emergence of Kiel as the No. 1 quarterback. The Columbus, Ind., junior had a fine spring, topping it off with a 9-of-19 performance for 108 yards in the Blue-Gold, despite being victimized by butterfingers receivers.

"I'm really pleased with Blair," Faust said. "He's had a really good spring and has improved a lot. Coach (Ron) Hudson has had a lot to do with that, but Blair has helped him-

self a lot, too.

"He's definitely the No. 1 quarterback right now."

"We came out of spring practice without any serious injuries," Faust continued, "except for (Pete) Buchanan (who suffered a knee injury three weeks ago). We did an awful lot this spring. We did a lot more hitting, tested a lot more things and put people under pressure more than last year."

Faust also refused to put much stock in his team's subpar performance. "The kids had a lot of fun out there today," he said. "That's all that counts. They've had a good attitude this spring, that's been our strong point. I just hope it continues."

IRISH ITEMS: As far as the other quarterbacks go, sophomore Ken Karcher completed only 6-of-15 for 56 yards and two interceptions. Meanwhile, senior Jim O'Hara ended up four-of-eight for 32 yards, but was the victim of poor pass protection... Carter added 50 yards on 19 carries to go with his touchdown. Sophomore Dave Machtolf paced the White rushing attack with 32 yards in 11 carries... Joe Howard caught five passes for 63 yards for the Blues, while tight end Tony Hunter snared three for 47 yards... Kiel averaged 48 yards on seven punts... The Irish now take off on summer vacation, and will return in mid-August to begin preparations for the 1982 season.



John Paxson and Jeanine Blatt were named the winners of The Observer's Edward "Moose" Krause Award as the Athletes of the Year. Athletic Director Emeritus "Moose" Krause made the presentations at the Blue-Gold game. (Photo by Cheryl Ertelt)

McMahon makes it to tennis NCAA's

By MICHAEL ORTMAN
Sports Writer

Junior Mark McMahon will be the first Notre Dame tennis player since 1976 to play in the prestigious NCAA tennis championships. The San Diego, Cal., native accepted the invitation this past Monday, and will travel to Athens, Ga., for his first round match Thursday morning.

McMahon, who compiled a superb 27-2 record at number one singles this season, has filled the top singles spot for three years. This year he helped the Irish to their fourth straight 20 win season (20-9).

McMahon's record this season included wins over the top player from almost every Division I school in the Midwest. His only losses came at the hands of Ohio State star Ernie Fernandez, a 1980 NCAA semifinalist and former U.S. Jr. Davis Cup Player, and Michigan's Michael

Leach. Both losses came in three sets. Both Fernandez and Leach also will represent this region in Athens along with Steve Lovett of Wisconsin, Michigan's Mark Mees, Minnesota's Bruce Helgeson and McMahon. Fernandez defeated Leach in the championships this spring's Big Ten Championships.

McMahon's teammates have decided to meet in Athens to offer support. The team then will travel to Rochester, N.Y., for the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Championships to be contested next weekend.

The second round of the NCAA's will be contested Thursday afternoon, and Round Three is slated for Friday morning. The quarterfinals begin Friday afternoon with the semis scheduled for Saturday and the finals Sunday. How long McMahon survives in the NCAA's will determine whether he can play in the Eastern Collegiate.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Irish lacrosse team knew it had to take many chances against lacrosse power Dennison, but missed chances proved to be their downfall as Dennison won 19-9 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game.

The game, played on Cartier Field last Sunday, matched the college division champ, Dennison, against the Irish who were University Division champions. Dennison was favored heavily to win the title because of its 13-2 record going into the game and its fifth-place ranking in Division III. The Irish held a 9-5 record, but had won four of their last five games.

It did not take long for Dennison to show why it was highly ranked. The visitors quickly went ahead 3-0 before the Irish could score. The lead had stretched to 7-2 in the second quarter before the Irish scored four of the next five goals to finish the first half behind 8-6.

The first three minutes of the second half proved pivotal as Dennison quickly expanded its lead to five with three power-play goals.

"We have to take more shots and win more faceoffs than the other team in order to win," explained O'Leary, referring to the considerable Dennison advantages in these areas. "Still, Dennison's superior stickhandling and depth is what beat us."

The loss ended an otherwise successful season for the Irish lacrosse team. In only their second year of varsity competition, the Irish have compiled a respectable 9-6 record, including a 7-3 MLA mark and a 5-1 division record.

Coach Rich O'Leary is pleased with his team's progress this year. At the beginning of the season, he predicted that the Irish would become a lacrosse power in the Midwest within four or five years. He presently feels that the team's improvement is "ahead of schedule."

"We've shown at times," said O'Leary, "that, if we play with intensity, we can play with anyone."

"We went into the year hoping to work on things like a settle offense, but as we eliminated things we couldn't do, we were able to work more on our strong points like forcing unsettled situations."

The graduation of the seniors on

the squad may hamper O'Leary's plans. The offense provided by Steve Linehan and Bill Bonde will be missed sorely. Linehan, an attackman from Lexington, Kentucky, set an Irish scoring record with 42 goals and 22 assists. Bonde, a midfielder from Barrington, Rhode Island, scored 40 goals and had 14 assists.

The important contributions of attackmen Mark Farino and Mike Lynch, midfielder Bob Cozzie, and defensemen Dave Lewis, Pat Jank, and Rich Wickel will also be missed.

There are, however, many underclassmen who are ready to step into starring roles. Sophomore attackman Steve Pearsall set an Irish record for assists in a season with 29 and is expected to play a major role in the attack. Sophomore Jerry Levesque and junior Dan Pace should also help lead the offense.

Freshman Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defensemen and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman goalies Rob Simpson and Pat Poletti did a good job in the nets and should improve even more next season.

See LACROSSE, page 12

The Fighting Irish...we're coming back!!!

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