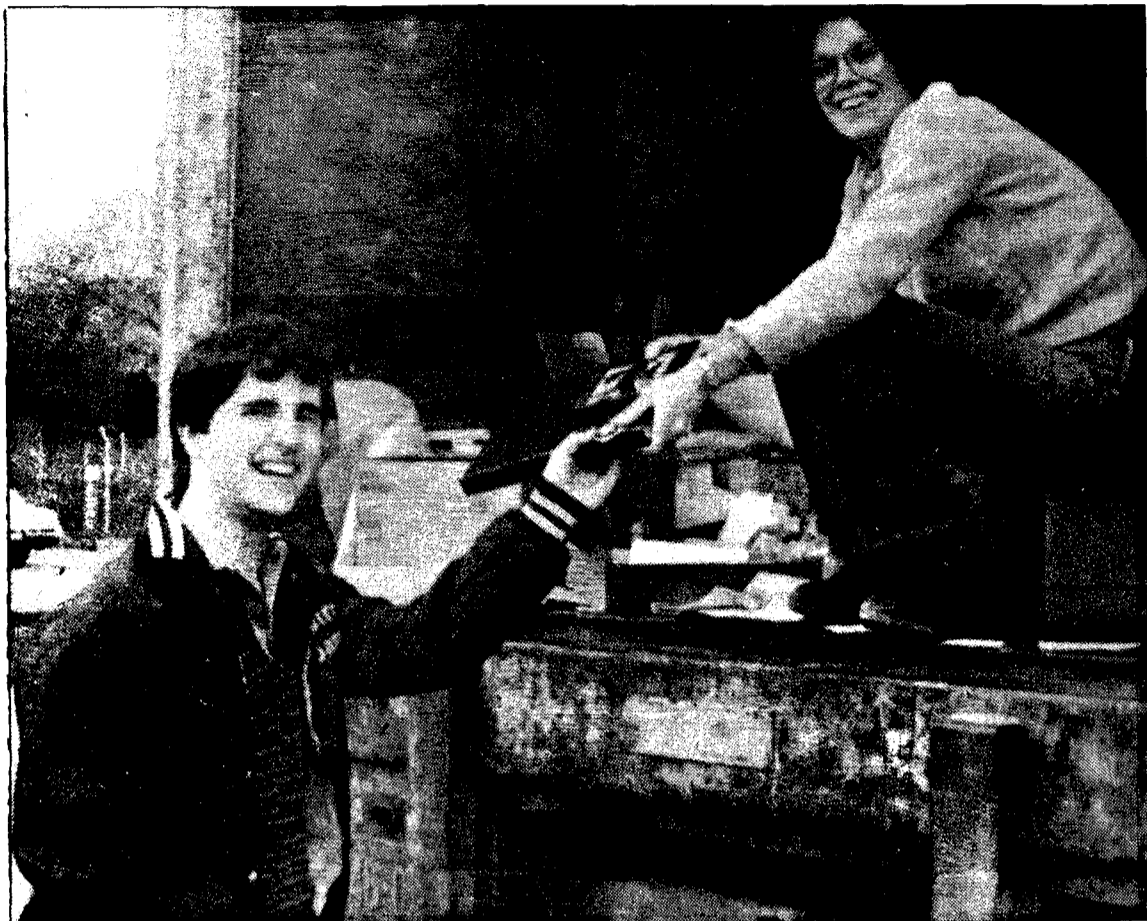


# The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 137

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

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1984



The Observer/Javier Oliva

## Dome sweet Dome

Distribution of the 1984 Dome continued yesterday after presenting his student I.D. to senior Kate Coughlin on the Stepan Courts and will end today at 5:00 p.m. Copies of Dome will be available for pick-up after Keenan Hall sophomore Ron Kunst receives his copy tomorrow in the Dome office.

## Campus Life Council meets, offers possible revisions to alcohol policy

By MIKE MILLEN  
Staff Reporter

While protests, banners, and letters to the editor have given the administration the message regarding student viewpoint on the alcohol policy and subsequent directives, they have done only that: given a message. Yesterday's Campus Life Council was the first time that students, faculty, rectors, and administrators talked about possible revisions to the directives in a recognized campus body.

Chaired by Student Body President Rob Bertino and Vice President Cathy David, the council addressed each of the directives which the Student Senate found "objectionable." Dean of Students James Roemer prefaced the discussion with the observation that only the directives were even negotiable.

"The Officers (of the University) in conjunction with the Trustees have approved the policy. It is the official policy of the University," Roemer stated, saying that the council should concentrate on the directives and not the policy itself. Roemer was confident the officers would probably agree "if it (the set proposals) is overall reasonable." Roemer subsequently abstained on every vote which was taken, saying he was interested in the "overall picture" rather than specific directives.

The "beer and wine only" provision met with general disapproval. David said, "The main issue is impossibility of enforcement." Sister Nadine Overbeck, rectress of Breen-Phillips, added "When you have mixed drinks, there is less tendency to get rowdy." The council members voted unanimously to strike this article from the directives.

No one was in favor of the "limited number of people in a room" directive. Father Mario Pedi-

rector of St. Edward's, commented that there is a question as to "what is a party and what is a social gathering, and I think the best person to make that decision is a rector." Alumni Rector Father George Rozum concurred, stating that in determining the maximum capacity of a room, descriptive terms like "any gathering which has excessive noise and disturbs the rights of others" should be employed. David also was in favor of leaving the decision up to the rectors, adding, "If alcohol is present, what determines a party should be left up to hall rectors." The section was deleted by a unanimous vote.

Roemer saw the "no bars in room" point as being rather non-negotiable. In David's opinion, bars do not give a "tavern-like" atmosphere to student's rooms. "They are cheap furniture and will serve as a catch-all for storage," she said, pointing out that they are not stocked "except during happy hours." Brother Frank Rotsaert, rector of Holy Cross, saw a problem with ambiguity. He said that in his hall there are some structures in student rooms which are so large it is difficult to classify them as simply a "bar." The council voted to remove this article from the directives.

There was disagreement over the "no punch allowed" issue. Roemer thought that while punch may be inexpensive, there are many problems associated with it. He cited examples of students being hospitalized because they unknowingly drank punch "spiked" with grain alcohol. Dillon Hall President Bernard Pellegrino agreed with Roemer. "Sometimes the punch gets out of hand. I don't think it would be a great loss."

Brother Steven Gibson, rector of Carroll Hall, disagreed, saying "I don't see why we suddenly decided that students are unable to handle punch." The proposal to delete this

part of the directives was passed 10-3.

The issue of section parties and the "limit of two hall formals per semester" was discussed. Gibson questioned, "Why do we suddenly come to a point to decide that students aren't responsible enough to have one party or two parties or 12 parties?"

Roemer was against having many formals or section parties. "If there are 12 of them per semester, I think it will degenerate to a party room." A motion to suggest just having two hall formals per semester was defeated 11-2.

The "50 percent food, 50 percent

See ALCOHOL, page 3

## Clebek head of safety and security; new post to insure safety at SMC

By KATHY A. CEPERICH  
News Staff

F.B.I. Academy graduate and former South Bend police officer Dick Clebek will replace Anthony Kovatch as Saint Mary's security director on June 1. His official title will be Director of Safety and Security.

The position was created along with a safety committee to insure better safety conditions on campus. Clebek is expected to be named chairman of the committee.

Presently Clebek is compiling a reference handbook of policies and procedures to be used by the security staff.

The manual will give detailed instructions of what to do in specific emergencies such as tornadoes, fire, or assault. It will also put into writing campus rules, including

## 95 percent of faculty in survey vote in favor of a sabbatical policy

By MIKE MILLEN  
Staff Reporter

Judging by a recent survey, more than 95 percent of Notre Dame faculty favor the establishment of a sabbatical policy. Yet according to Professors Mario Borelli and Michael Crowe, Notre Dame's current leave policy falls far short of this goal.

Crowe, who is the chairman of the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Research and Renewal, wants to see a program implemented in which a faculty member can request a leave every seven years. The paid, one-semester sabbatical leave would allow instructors to perform research and, as Faculty Senate Chairman Borelli adds, "renew themselves."

Crowe explained that there is a group of seven colleges which Notre Dame classifies as "peer" institutions. The administration compares Notre Dame with these schools in various areas of academic life. "Nearly all of our peer institutions have a sabbatical policy," Crowe explained, adding that Notre Dame "is dramatically different. Here, the average is 16 years between leaves."

A survey reflecting the feelings of more than 40 percent of the faculty numerically supports this opinion. Not only did 95 percent vote in favor of sabbatical policy, but 62

percent said they would accept a smaller salary increase to cover the cost. Crowe said these two statistics combined with the unanimous senate vote on the issue proves the faculty "shows concern and interest" in the matter.

Provost Timothy O'Meara agreed with the senate's analysis concerning the rate at which sabbaticals are granted, but cautioned that the figures can be misleading. "In practice, all who have applied have been granted a paid leave," he said. "I can only remember turning down one or two requests, ever."

O'Meara said the faculty handbook encourages instructors to apply for these paid leaves. However, the Notre Dame Faculty Manual states "The University recognizes...the importance of faculty leaves of absence. The University, however, does not subscribe to rigid formulae for such leaves." O'Meara admitted the official handbook was rather unclear on this issue and said this might be changed. "I would love to see a lot of good applications," he commented.

While O'Meara would like to see more faculty taking leaves, he pointed out that a full sabbatical-type program would cost more than \$600,000. "There will be a gradual

See SURVEY, page 5

## Parietals rules debated

By JAMES JANSEN  
News Staff

A five-page report drawn up by the Judicial Council Committee on Parietals was issued at last night's Judicial Council meeting. The council is comprised of Judicial Coordinator Bob Gleason and four other students.

Gleason said, "The report accepts the validity of parietals but it also questions the severity of parietals violations."

Gleason acknowledged that

present parietals rules and their enforcement have many "grey areas" and that hopefully the report would help clear them up.

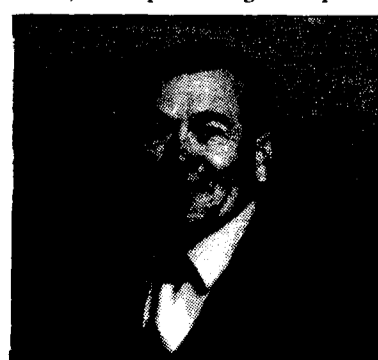
The Parietals Committee feels a distinction should be made between premarital sex and overnight parietal violations. Recommendations regarding the revision of present punishment for parietal violations will be made through the committee to the Administration.

The committee also suggested

See PARIETALS, page 4

parking regulations, for a more consistent policy. Under present policy a student may be ticketed one day for illegal parking and not the next.

Clebek spent 23 years on the South Bend police force and was recently Captain of the Records Bureau, responsible for communications, data processing and photo



Dick Clebek

labs.

Mr. Robert Foldesi, director of Saint Mary's personnel, said Clebek was selected because of his demeanor and his administrative and investigative experience. "His personality fits the College and he can provide the protection that we have to provide." Foldesi added he doesn't see security as "macho disciplinarians;" instead, he wants to present a community environment. He is looking forward to improving security's image.

Foldesi hopes to "give our security officers better and more comprehensive tools with which to do their work."

Foldesi anticipates many changes in the operation of security. He also mentioned he was "appreciative of the service" that Kovatch provided to the College.

# In Brief

**An Ecuadoran orphan**, born with her jaw fused shut, opened her mouth for the first time and smiled yesterday after doctors told her she could be like her friends. "Her expression was just so beautiful this morning," said Dr. Martin J. Dunn, a surgeon at Cardinal Cushing Hospital who operated on six-year old Alexandra Balcazar Tuesday. She had been able to eat mashed foods pushed through a gap between her teeth. Alexandra was in the operating room for seven hours Tuesday, as doctors removed two of her ribs, molded them into jaw joints and fitted them into her skull. — AP

**An "apostle of peace"** to all Koreans is how Pope John Paul II described himself upon yesterday's arrival for a five-day visit to a land divided into communist North and anticommunist South for nearly 40 years. After a stop in Alaska, where he conferred with President Reagan, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church brought a message of unity and brotherhood to a country that is one of the fastest growing centers of Catholicism. South Korea is the first stop of the pope's 11-day pilgrimage to East Asia and the South Pacific. — AP

**Jack Barry**, 66, the host of television's "The Joker's Wild" and creator of some of the most popular and controversial game shows on television died yesterday of a heart attack while jogging in New York City said Barry & Enright Productions spokesman Gene Shefrin. Barry, longtime host of "The Joker's Wild," produced such game shows as "Concentration," "Tic Tac Dough," and the scandal-plagued "Twenty-One." He was pronounced dead yesterday noon at Lennox Hill Hospital in New York City. — AP

**The number of fatal crashes** involving 18-year-old drinking drivers dropped 42 percent in the 12 months following the increase of New York's legal drinking age from 18 to 19, a top state official said yesterday. Robert Shear, director of the state Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse, also said that the number of 18-year-olds involved in alcohol-related crashes decreased by 25 percent during the same period. The state's legal drinking age, which had stood at 18 since the end of Prohibition, was raised to 19 in December 1982. — AP

**A Dallas County** grand jury has indicted two sisters on charges of shopping for a hit man to kill their husbands. Dorothy Watts Scrivano, 53, and Lawayne Watts Bancker, 45, of Garland were arrested April 24 and charged with soliciting capital murder after they allegedly gave undercover agents a \$1,100 downpayment on a death contract. Police said the pair eventually planned to pay \$15,000 for the slayings to collect \$90,000 each on their husbands' life insurance policies. — AP

# Of Interest

**The Navy ROTC Unit** will hold its annual spring awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Many outstanding midshipmen of the battalion will be honored for their achievements of the past academic year. Local and national organizations will have representatives in attendance to present awards. Some of the awards to be presented are in memory of Notre Dame Navy ROTC midshipmen who have given their lives in the service of their country. — *The Observer*

# Weather

**A wet campus** today with a near 100 percent chance of rain today. Thunderstorms possible. Windy and cool with high in the upper 50s. A 60 percent chance of rain tonight. Windy and cooler with low around 40. Windy and colder Friday with a chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 40s. — AP



# The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by:

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- Sports Copy Editor.....John Heasley
- Viewpoint Layout.....Dave Dziedzic
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- SMC Day Editor.....Melinda Moore
- Ad Design.....Maggie O'Connell
- Photographer.....Paul Slota
- .....Javier Oliva

# Commitment to action a vital part of the plan

A new student center is not on the planning board. But once the plans for the renovation of LaFortune are complete, students might not recognize the former science building.

The LaFortune Renovation Committee has just submitted its "LaFortune Student Center: Building Program Summary" to Executive Assistant to the President Father David Tyson. Included in this summary are plans for a student media center, a commercial zone, an undergraduate club, and recreation leisure areas.

If all of the ideas submitted by Director of Student Affairs James McDonnell and the five students that comprised the Renovation Committee are executed, the social life at Notre Dame, or lack thereof, should be incredibly improved.

If. And when. The report of the committee is the first step forward taken toward refurbishing the center. According to Tyson, the administration was waiting for a viable plan from the students before beginning any work.

This must be one of the first times the administration has waited for student input before making a major decision affecting students.

If past experience is any indication, there must have been many more significant reasons why the administration was waiting.

Whatever the reason, the administration postponed a decision. Now that the committee has presented its report it is full steam ahead, right?

Not quite. After architects draw preliminary sketches based on the report, a process which Tyson said normally takes three or four weeks, (but remember, this is Notre Dame), the Officers must approve the plans. And if they don't, then what happens? Is it back to the drawing board? Or does the Center get shelved for a while?

Even if the Officers do give the plans their O.K., funding must be provided. Tyson himself admitted cost has been a problem. Extending the Huddle eastward creating a patio terrace for outdoor dining, building additional floors on top above the pool room, and installing an elevator, to name a few of the major construction jobs suggested, would require large sums of money, especially since these additions are to a 100-year old building.

Credit must be given where credit is due. The University is finally admitting that LaFortune is inadequate as a student center. The University even created a committee, the majority of whose members are students, and it

Sarah Hamilton  
News Editor



Inside Thursday

gave that committee the reins in creating a plan for renovating the student center.

That is where things stand now. From studying the committee's report it is apparent that its members spent much time analyzing the needs of the students, and the best ways of utilizing LaFortune to satisfy those needs. But when will students ever realize the work of this committee?

Whether or not it is coincidence, the fact remains that the students have been offered a renovated student center within weeks of the issuance of a new alcohol policy that will take away the student's beer. Alcohol will be banned for all students under the age of 21 as of next semester. When will the social alternative promised the students be ready? So much of the plan hinges on the approval of the Officers, from the extension of three floors, down to the purchasing of a large-screen television.

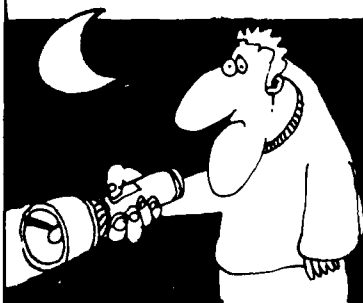
Even more essential than the O.K. of the officers is the basic commitment of the administration. Concern for student life has been verbally expressed a number of times. But what if a new-and-improved LaFortune is not finished until 1994? What are students supposed to do in the interim? They are left with an inadequate facility and an administrator that seemingly does not care. Now is the administration's chance to prove their commitment to the students through action.



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**The Observer** publishes its official opinion in the form of an unsigned, large-print, wide-column article on the Viewpoint page. These columns represent the opinion of a majority of **The Observer** editorial board. All other columns, on the Viewpoint page or otherwise, are the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or **The Observer** staff.

Looking for something to fill those long dull evenings?



**The Observer** is seeking a limited number of nighttime production workers for next semester. No previous experience is necessary, but enthusiasm and a sense of humor are both essential. Learn valuable layout skills and have fun too. Stop by the LaFortune office this week for an application and more info. Questions about this fantastic opportunity? Call Margaret at 239-5303.

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# OBUD asks students about alcohol

By MIRIAM HILL  
Staff Reporter

Ombudsman telephoned more than 250 students last Wednesday, April 25, to survey student attitudes toward alcohol, according to Ombudsman Director Henry Sienkiewicz. A similar survey was taken in 1975.

The purpose of the survey "was to see whether student attitude has changed since the 1975 survey," Sienkiewicz said. Sienkiewicz and other pollsters chose students randomly from the Notre Dame directory and asked eight questions, including how often they consume alcohol, whether alcohol is a detriment to the Notre Dame community, and whether there should

be official University guidelines concerning student use of alcohol.

The 1975 and 1984 surveys yielded basically the same results, with approximately 49 percent of the students responding that they consume alcohol more than once per week and 43 percent less than once per week in both surveys. Ninety percent of the students in 1975 and 1984 replied alcohol was not a detriment to the Notre Dame community.

The most noticeable difference between the two surveys occurred in response to the question of official University guidelines on the use of alcohol. In 1975, only 42 percent agreed the University should establish rules governing the use of alcohol. Last week's survey showed

31.2 percent of the students felt there should be official University guidelines, reflecting increased student support for responsible use of alcohol.

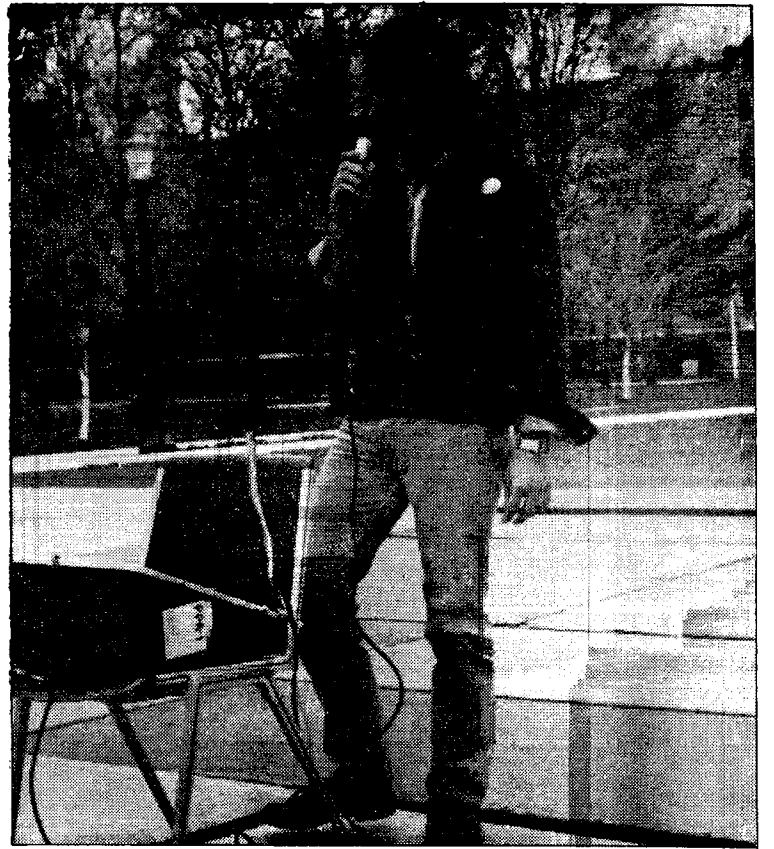
Over 64 percent of the students questioned in this year's survey agreed with present University guidelines on alcohol and 74.8 percent said the new policy would affect their social life unfavorably.

Father George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, agreed with these results, saying he thinks most students were pleased with the old guidelines governing alcohol use.

Copies of the survey were sent to Student Body President Rob Bertino, Vice President Cathy David, and *Observer* Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide.

Bertino felt "the results of the survey coincide with the way students have been reacting to the new policy in general." In response to the question concerning the effects of the new policy on student social life, Bertino said, "When you've got three fourths of the students saying it will affect social life negatively, it shows there is a serious problem with social life here."

Sienkiewicz said Ombudsman will continue with this type of survey next year.



Junior Paul Komyatte was one of the participants in yesterday afternoon's inaugural "open microphone" held on the new Fieldhouse Mall. The event served as a forum for students to express their opinion on issues ranging from campus to international topics. Paul addressed himself to the subject of the United States' intervention in Nicaragua.

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## Alcohol

continued from page 1

accommodation," he said, giving the empirical example of Notre Dame's steady rise in other areas of faculty concern. In salaries, O'Meara said "in 1979, Notre Dame ranked 90th out of 198 schools at the Assistant Professor level, while the University moved up to 18th in 1982." He alluded to similar pay increases in the other levels of instruction.

The provost pointed out that the faculty report was only a resolution. The faculty must "actually make a proposal," he said, adding that perhaps the current system, if better publicized, might be better than a set policy.

"It's a much more difficult question than it appears on the surface," O'Meara said. "It's a matter of priorities" and "it's always a tug-of-war (for the budget)."

Borelli commented on the importance of a sabbatical program. "Twenty to 25 years ago, the university was less excellence oriented. If that is the aim of the university, then periods of refreshment and learning are needed byproducts." Crowe added, "I think this is one of the most important projects the faculty senate has had to face in a long time."

O'Meara seemed optimistic about the future of leaves at Notre Dame. "I hope this discussion will encourage people to plan proposals," he commented, also saying "I don't believe that there will be a dramatic increase in requests, though."

### Correction

Due to an error in yesterday's *Observer*, yesterday's Campus Life Council meeting was incorrectly reported as being held in Flanner's party room. The council was held last night in Alumni's party room. *The Observer* regrets the error.



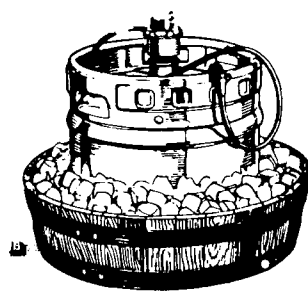
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# Parietals

continued from page 1

changes in the times when parietals are enforced. According to Gleason, "People have been dismissed from the University for simply visiting the opposite sex too long." He added, "Students can be together in class at 9 a.m. but not in their friend's dorm at the same time."

The Judicial Council Committee on Parietals strongly supports the University's stand on premarital sex. The committee's final report on the topic states, "As a Christian, Catholic university, Notre Dame can never condone premarital sexual intercourse by Notre Dame students."

On the issue of parietal violation punishment Gleason said, "the penalty outweighs the crime" in many circumstances. In a dissenting opinion appended to the report, he said, "Overnight parietal violation should result in loss of on-campus housing. This punishment would be more in line with the nature of the violation than the present policy." Since overnight parietal violations do not assume sexual intercourse, dismissal or suspension from the

University seems too severe to Gleason.

Jeanine Gozdecki, a member of the committee, said, "We felt one violation should not constitute dismissal from the University. . . . The point is there should be some flexibility." For example, students now may be dismissed from Notre Dame for falling asleep in a room with a member of the opposite sex without proof of sexual relations.

The Committee, however, does support most of the University's system of parietals. They mark an end to an evening's socializing and ensure quiet times for study and sleep, states the committee's Parietal Report.

The council meeting concluded with some discussion concerning the alcohol policy. Gleason has drawn up an extensive 11-page proposal to the Administration concerning the implementation of the new alcohol policy.

A copy of the Judicial Council By-Laws was also distributed at the meeting. Gleason noted this was the first time the by-laws have been revised since the Judicial Board's 1977 inception.

## ST. JUDE

O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and Martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near Kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful Intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and Glorias. For nine consecutive days. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail, I have had my request granted.

## Have You SCORED Lately?

Now's your chance to hit that Home Run you've been dying for! The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a **SOFTBALL ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT** between dorms on Saturday, May 5. Picnic from 11-1pm. Featuring "The Law" playing from 1-4pm

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8:30 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	6:20 p.m.	6:50 p.m.	7:05 p.m.	7:20 p.m.	7:35 p.m.	7:50 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	8:20 p.m.	8:50 p.m.	9:05 p.m.	9:20 p.m.	9:35 p.m.	9:50 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	10:20 p.m.	10:50 p.m.	11:05 p.m.	11:20 p.m.	11:35 p.m.	11:50 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	12:20 a.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:05 a.m.	1:20 a.m.	1:35 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	2:20 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:05 a.m.	3:20 a.m.	3:35 a.m.	3:50 a.m.

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## 'Gorgar' takes fourth UMOC

Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak claimed his fourth consecutive UMOC title in this year's An Tostal festival. In reference to this year's contest, Gurdak said "This was the hardest and means the most. The competition was really tough." He admitted that it was the most fun too.

Gurdak first became involved in the Ugly Man On Campus competition his freshman year when his roommate said that he was "the ugliest guy he knew when he woke up in the morning." Another Holy Cross resident wanted to sponsor a candidate, and so

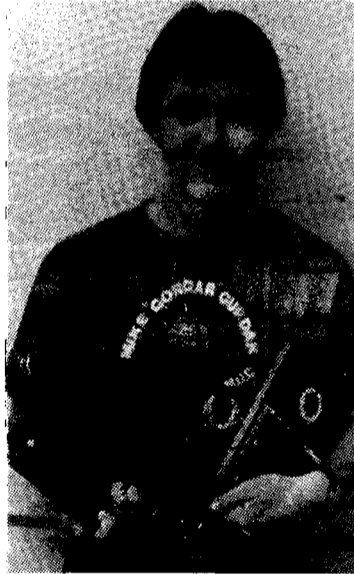
"Gorgar" was on his way. Gurdak said that through the years, the most difficult thing he ever did was to swallow the first goldfish. He never gave in to the pressure of eating worms.

Currently Gurdak is in the process of trying to get on the NBC television show, "Late Night With David Letterman."

More than \$4,000 were collected during the competition and will be donated to Sister Marita's Day School.

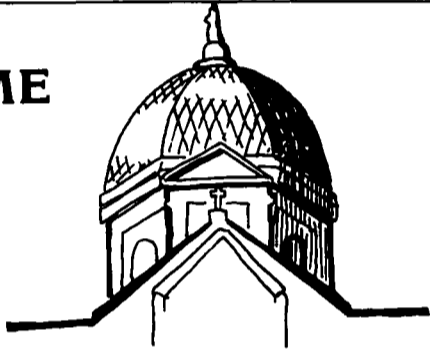
### Official UMOC Tally

Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak	153830	"Cow Hole" Leroux	150	Trish "Ima Slut" Booker	25
Brian "Caveman" Crouth	130552	Greg Baheis	143	Larry Williams	25
ROM	70757	Daniel Nelson	125	Mike Schidt	25
Dave Sharkey	9100	Larry "Lou" Burke	120	Jerry Judd	25
Sharon Petro	4572	Capt. Edward M. Kane, USA	120	Kary Schulte	25
Mahaii "Madman" Tjahjadi	2832	Thomas Lamb	119	Brian Broceck	25
Dr. Charles F. Kulpa	2150	John Boyle	112	John McDonald	25
Kurt McNeil	1647	Kevin Laurence	110	Mike Dorning	25
Fr. Beauchamp	1520	Eilleen Mullen	104	Joe Cimo	25
Todd Owens	1424	Dennis Arechiga	100	W. R. Mack	20
Tom "Iguana" Cummins	1326	Bob Boucher	100	Mike Smith	20
Jim Rosengarten	1082	Sue Campilli	100	Tim Zofkie	20
Stuart MacDonald	959	Peggy "B-word" Carrico	100	Brian Walsh	20
Fred Bear	532	Joe Coscia	100	Ed Lentz	20
Joe Chan	347	Mark Cortois	100	Chris Weich	20
Camille Cooper	343	Joe Esper	100	Ratzelt	20
Peter Dittman Horvath	325	Mike Etling	100	Clacky	20
Dave Flanagan	300	Megan Fellman	100	Bill La Chance	20
Ed "Waste of Flesh" Golla	300	Wes Gaine	100	Danny - OK	20
Jim Foley	235	John Hajanikulou	100	Jim "Ugly" Henry	15
Lon Huffman	226	Mike Kennelly	100	John "Tinker Bell" Roznosky	15
Geoff Westrich	225	Tim Lyons	100	Brian Kiernan	15
Ray Klos	210	Dick "Monobrow" Milone	100	Steve "Hoopjumper" Wagner	13
Bob Slebodnik	209	Adam Parsons	100	Mario Pedi	12
David Campbell	200	Trent Rock	100	John Keefe	11
Tom Cleary	200	Scrod	100	Mike Coronet	10
Johnny "Big Tuna" Decker	200	Jim "Hairball" Schuetz	100	Kelly "Ugly Man" Johnson	10
Steve De Martino	200	Kristen Woel	100	Braves McDavid	10
Al Hank	200	Robin Delaune	100	Dave Stein Scherer	10
Tonay and Kathy Jordan	200	Rod the Bod	71	Chris Shine	10
Tom Lezynski	200	Dave Seghetti	69	Peter Vrodolyck	10
Joby O'Brien	200	Tara "IRA" Walter	69	Bob Wilkway	10
Joe Wightkin	200	Brian Potasiewicz	55	Gnome Dempsey	10
Bill Bergamo	152	John Allen	50	Rob Unversagt	9
		Buzz Beahaw	50	Mark Cammarata	6
		Jerom Boyd	50	Fr. Mario Carlton	6
		Coquius Casavantes	50	Kara "Birdie" Amis	5
		Paul Farrell	50	Paul Bass	5
		Christi Full	50	Mike Beahan	5
		Dave "Small Sow" Horn	50	Dan Buckley	5
		Fr. Ray Klees	50	John Clements	5
		Paul "Roper" McGinn	50	Joe Harmon	5
		Mike "Rusty" McGowan	50	Kerry Hauenkamp	5
		John "Martin" Mackmanimoose	50	Mats "Chubby" Hiden	5
		Jake "The Snake" Mai	50	Kathleen Hunter	5
		Jerry Norton Murphy	50	Steve Jegier	5
		Oscar Oscario	50	Robert Kempf	5
		Sean "Don't Beg" Richardson	50	Jack Kincaid	5
		Ron "Spos" Waytula	50	Greg "Bodae" Lawler	5
		Fr. Maruice Carlton	50	Peter Quast	5
		Ann Cortino	50	Stephanie Rodriguez	5
		Lara Reed	50	Dean Roemer	5
		Glenn Hanzlick	48	Kim Roerig	5
		Laura Nagy	44	Dave Shine	5
		Karen Burtzlad	30	John Simmon	5
		Matt "Odie" Kirsch	30	Lefty Smith	5
		Rob Rici	30	Michelle Takazawa	5
		John Moormán "Hbosier"	28	Gwen Taddanio	5
		Dean Mike Loux	27	Kren "Gumby" Uddyback	5
		Cathy Zeimer	26	Lori	
		Steve Blaha	25	Heather Merkel	5
		Steve Brown	25	Ann Burlage	5
		Mike Ioran	25	Patti Whitehouse	5
		Nick Grosberger	25	Beth Fitzpatrick	5
		Danny Harrison	25	Sonya Dooley	2
		Paul Lyman	25	Rex "Vickie" Joyner	2
		Steve Rodriguez	25	"Joe Malavezzio	2
		Eddie White III	25	Jim "Tex" Carty	2
		Trapper John O'Connor	25	Myrna Lou Babka	1
		Mike "Mr. McGowan" Mann	25	Rey Mundo	1
		David Epping	25	Vito	1



Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak

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## Survey

continued from page 1

alcohol" spending ratio for parties was amended to "30 percent food, 70 percent alcohol, decorations, and cups." The "alcohol in original, unopened packaging with receipt" directive was defeated by a 13-1 vote which opted for keeping the current system of simply "no open containers on campus."

Bertino presented to the council over 3,000 signed petitions, marveling at the fact that the response took less than one day. He hopes they express to the administration the concern which students have over the new social life at Notre Dame.

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## Ruppe has been the victim of a bad press

I am writing to respond to *The Observer's* totally misinformed attacks on Loret Ruppe, the 1984 Notre Dame commencement speaker. Having viewed Ruppe's many successes in Washington at close hand, I find it

John Walsh

Guest column

hard to understand how *The Observer* can so easily ignore her achievements.

It is even harder to accept your quoting without question the outrageous attacks of the *Washington Times*, a yellow journal controlled by the Reverend Moon. To say that the *Times* is held in low regard in Washington political circles would be a great compliment to it. Since Notre Dame is probably not familiar with the *Times*, and cannot therefore ignore its attacks as obviously without merit, I would like to respond to the two complaints raised in the *Observer* articles.

"Liberalization of the Peace Corps abortion policy." By law, the Peace Corps cannot spend a cent on abortions. By law, a pregnant volunteer cannot be denied a trip home for medical abortion. By law, if she chooses to have an abortion at her expense and is found physically fit for continued service, she cannot be denied a continued tour of duty.

These things are beyond Ruppe's control. On the other hand, Ruppe, who is pro-life, has made certain that abortion is discouraged to the extent possible. Henry Hyde, the greatest pro-life voice in the House of Representatives, is on the public record in support of Ruppe's handling of this sensitive issue.

"Attainment of her position based on politics rather than experience." Ruppe has remarkable political skills, sharpened during many of her husband's congressional campaigns as well as the Bush and Reagan campaigns. These skills have been rewarded with an executive appointment. I hope it comes as no shock to Notre Dame that politics is the key to success in Washington. The Attorney General is not recruited through the classified ads.

This method of appointment, however, need not be the waste that it might appear — the key to leadership in an executive agency is also, frankly, political skill. The programs that prosper have skillful politicians, not MBA's, at the helm.

The proof of her skill is the broad support the Peace Corps enjoys among congressional Democrats and Republicans, with much of their support directed at Ruppe. Another proof of her skill is the support the program now enjoys within the Reagan administration.

It is ironic that Ruppe, an unknown quantity and the only woman to head an executive agency at the start of the Reagan Administration, may have been chosen so the Peace Corps (a perceived pocket of liberalism) might more easily be cut down to size. Ruppe

has not only fought off attempts to make deep cuts in the program but has reversed a long decline in its size.

In bringing the agency new respect and navigating a minefield of ideological issues, Ruppe has run into controversy with the far right. But this controversy has translated into none of the failures and problems alluded to in *The Observer*.

The agency has recently started new programs in Haiti, Sri Lanka and Papua-New Guinea, and is making greater efforts in troubled Central America. It continues to carry a message of hope and grass-roots economic development around the world. It has been a long time since it has worked any better than it does under Ruppe.

Notre Dame is fortunate to have Ruppe as

its commencement speaker. She is a strong supporter of traditional Catholic values, and she has close ties to the University. Furthermore, she is a woman who has achieved a rare combination of successes at motherhood, politics and public service.

Given the broad support she enjoys from all parts of the political spectrum and from key pro-lifer elements, she deserves far better treatment than the total misinformation broadcast by *The Observer*.

*John Walsh is a 1973 Notre Dame graduate. He served as a Peace Corp volunteer from 1973 to 1975 in Ghana, and currently is a budget examiner for the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C.*

## Open minds unlock hall doors

No, this is not another column concerning alcohol or ROTC (though I support the existence of both on campus). Instead, the following account explains the social prejudices which residents of the less-celebrated Notre Dame halls face daily.

Joseph Murphy

Wishful thinking

First, let me say I am a willing resident of Fisher Hall and am proud of it. Unfortunately, this was not always the case.

When I was assigned to "life in Fisher," my brother, a former Stanford resident, described the hall's single rooms as "cells" and compared my future room to the walk-in closet in my parents' bedroom "with maybe a window added."

His friend, who is also a former Stanford resident, told me, "It could be worse, you could have been thrown into Howard." For

the rest of the summer, I had nightmares of being caught in a narrow hallway by whatever they said crawls in halls such as Fisher and Howard.

Not knowing anything about hall life, I was prepared for the worst. My brother was only kidding, but I wasn't going to take any chances.

When I arrived, my pre-determined attitude affected my behavior.

For the first few weeks of school, when a girl would ask me the dreaded question of where I lived — I would murmur "fisher" as if I had committed some type of mortal sin. If the girl heard my timid response, she would generally say, "Oh, is that on the South Quad?" or "I went to a party there once."

The real blow to my sense of hall pride came when I invited several girls, mostly sophomores from Saint Mary's, to the year's first hall party. The girls accidentally mistook Pangborn for Fisher and went there. When they got to Fisher, they joked that at least they got the quad right.

For a long time I thought there was something wrong with my hall, but I was clueless as to what it was. I couldn't see any difference between men from Fisher and those from the more famous halls. I was saying "Where's the beef?" long before Walter Mondale.

So in an attempt to find the "beef," I invited my brother, "Brutus," to stay in my room last weekend.

I explained to him that my hall section of 22 students contained the Bookstore Basketball commissioner, the number two man at OBUD, a football player who will be attending med-school next fall, the sports director for WSND and eight students on this semester's Dean's Honor List. He said Fisher inhabitants seemed normal and rowdy. He even noticed how clean the hall's interior is (Fisher was renovated last summer).

Now, when girls ask where I'm from, I say, "FISHER!!!!" and if they have never been there I say "That's your loss." And the girls who went to Pangborn are now regulars at Fisher functions.

Residents of halls such as Fisher, Howard and Lewis (yes, Lewis does exist despite rumors to the contrary) are unjustly labelled, and thus social life is unfortunately limited.

Many students such as my brother spend four years here and don't visit all the halls. I have learned from such a social blunder and can honestly say that I have visited every hall on campus, except Carroll (which means I've visited every hall on campus). I plan to jog over there tomorrow, provided I find an accurate map.

Building a new student center will not promote social interaction unless students refuse to stereotype those who inhabit the center. Several students I know won't go to LaFortune at night because they claim its a "weirdo hangout" (how wrong they are). Students must change their attitudes or ND will be building another "prison of isolation," not a student gathering place.

Those who make their living stereotyping are not content with labeling people by where they live, but also by what they do. Engineers are people too (call it my addition to Murphy's Law). And Arts and Letters majors do know where the library is (although I've only been there once for a tour).

Next semester, visit all the halls and invite new people into your room (even if you have to limit the number of visitors). Increased social interaction will prove that the ND family does not have any "black sheep" in its family and that all halls and residents are equal. Remember, it's not where you socialize, but how.

By the way, if you hear of a social function at one of the so-called "inferior halls," you might stop by and meet some "real people." I'll be there.

Oh, I'd like to thank my brother and the residents of the less-famous halls who were my inspiration in writing this column.

*Joseph Murphy is a freshman in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame and is the Assistant Viewpoint Editor at The Observer.*

## ROTC has a place on campus

The U.S. military must realistically deal with the possibility of war and be prepared to act if the need arises. Some of those who will decide how our country handles foreign aggression are here at Notre Dame. Some of the future officers from the Notre Dame ROTC units will some day be in the position

Stephen C. Hill

Guest column

to affect our nation's military posture, but so will those students who become politicians.

One must realize that even though the military is the most visible part of our defense, it is the elected and appointed politicians who actually decide whether or not this country will go to war.

The idea that ROTC should be banned from Catholic campuses because it promotes unchristian acts by its members is irrational. What if the congressman who cast the deciding vote to send our nation into World War II were a Notre Dame Law School graduate? If one follows the logic of the pacifist, the Law School should be closed because from it came someone who acted in an unpacifistic and therefore unchristian way.

A military officer has less input than congressman in deciding whether or not we go to war. This university exists to educate its students, both academically and religiously, in hopes that its graduates will one day act according to the values of the Catholic church. The University should be

expected to accept the responsibility for actions of students once they leave here. It can only hope that, through the education received here, the graduates will be better

Christians and act in morally correct ways.

The military will exist whether or not ROTC units are on Catholic campuses. To exclude ROTC from these campuses would be to lose valuable religious input into the military decision-making process. By educating future officers in a Catholic environment, the ideals and morals of the Church are added to the military organization.

The important question people must ask themselves is "Who would I want to make today's military decisions?" Would you be more comfortable with the officer who has no formal Catholic education or with the Notre Dame ROTC graduate who you know has been educated in a Catholic environment?

Someone is going to make those big decisions and I believe that it is in the Catholic Church's interest to place as many Catholic educated officers into the system as possible.

Many who oppose ROTC argue that ROTC teaches students to kill and destroy. It is obvious to anyone remotely associated with ROTC that those people have no concept of the ROTC curriculum. The ROTC programs are designed to produce professional officers who are capable leaders.

Most undergraduate courses introduce the student to military organization. Students are taught the history and purpose of the military. The purpose is not to promote

war, but to prepare for it as a precautionary measure.

Upperclass courses teach leadership techniques and managerial skills. Juniors and seniors are taught what it means to become professionals and, more specifically, military professionals. This education includes discussion of morals, ethics and duties — and how they relate to the Christian officer.

A case might be made that, on the whole, ROTC students are inclined to take their moral education more seriously than other students. ROTC cadets realize that the position into which they enter as officers increases the possibility for moral conflict. The ROTC cadet must work out the demands of the military with the morals of the Church before making a commitment.

An officer who thinks about the moral implications of certain actions is an asset to the military and to the Catholic community. Fortunately, for the military and the Catholic community, the Notre Dame administration sees a need to morally educate future officers.

This University exists as it does today primarily because of the freedom available in the United States. To continue that freedom we need a strong military. The military gains highly-skilled, educated officers (both academically and morally) from Notre Dame.

This relationship helps both parties. There is a place and, in fact, a commitment on this Catholic campus to ROTC and the education of future military leaders.

*Stephen C. Hill is a junior, biology major, in the College of Science, and is a deputy commander in the Air Force ROTC program at Notre Dame.*

# P.O. Box Q

## Equal coverage?

Dear Editor:

On the front of your paper under the name *The Observer* is the slogan "the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." Keeping in mind "and Saint Mary's" I would like you to look at the Wednesday May 2, *Observer*.

There are three sports articles, one of them dealing with the ND-SMC tennis match. The caption to the picture of Suzie Panther returning a shot reads, in part, "The Irish destroy the Belles, 9-0."

Please, then, search for the article in "Sports Briefs" about the ND-SMC softball games. Where is the picture of Mary Lynne Mulchay knocking in one of her four RBIs in the first game as the Belles *overpowered* the Irish 8-4, or a picture of Annie Day as she threw a three hitter in leading the Belles in *humiliating* the Irish 10-0 in the second game?

This is just one example of how *The Observer* discriminates against Saint Mary's. I would like to make the suggestion that in the future the editors treat Saint Mary's as fairly as they treat Notre Dame. After all, the slogan is "the independent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

Kevin M. O'Shea  
Holy Cross Hall

## Rickert was wrong

Dear Editor:

In a recent guest column by James Rickert called "Teaching about Catholicism or teaching about God," Mr. Rickert chastises the Notre Dame Theology Department's new policy concerning theology requirements. Basically, he thinks that by being required to take two courses in Catholicism, a student will be "limited" in his understanding of God because "only a synthesis of the truth in each (world religion) can result in the best human view of our Creator." In putting forth his thesis, Rickert shows a discouraging lack of knowledge, fundamental knowledge, about the Catholic Church, about world religions in general, about the essence of theological inquiry, and in the process justifies the theology department's new policy. One wonders if Rickert has a serious faith in Jesus Christ, the Incarnate, who reveals to us the Kingdom of the Father, or if he has faith in his own ability to determine what the truth is by an intellectually stumpy dive into the ocean of secretism.

It is not my objective here to make a point by point objection to Mr. Rickert's analysis. I wish to avoid "endless genealogies." If Jim Rickert wants to publically speak about the Roman Catholic church and its teachings, then he better make sure he doesn't misrepresent it. The only way to assure this is to study it, and two semesters is not enough, because even Mr. Rickert with his one semester of training doesn't seem to realize that the Catholic church has always taught it is the one, holy, and apostolic guardian of the Truth that God has revealed. Buddhism does not "preach Christ crucified," for example. Or, has Mr. Rickert found his "transformed" understanding of Roman Catholic teaching on Mary, the Immaculate Conception, a teaching that the church itself has declared infallible, while studying Judaism? I do not know.

My worry is that more and more students at Notre Dame speak, argue, write, and act on misconceptions they hold about the Catholic Church. Mr. Rickert's case is a clear example to anyone who knows the Roman Catholic faith. The theology department has taken one small step to address this problem. Our goal

here is to know Jesus Christ himself, not just some theology about him. I suggest to those who have theological doubts as to whether or not the Roman Catholic faith is an accurate representation and way to the Christ to actually study it, but to first give their hearts to Him. Go to mass and receive the body and blood of Jesus. Go to confession and have your sins taken away. Go to the chapel and pray "to the Father in heaven." Get in touch with the reality that is not made of bricks and books, but of the living water of the Holy Spirit that Jesus promised at the well. Take your doubts and your intellectual honesties with you. But go. The reward is peace of mind and eternal life.

Bud Macfarlane

Senior

## No praise for Picher

Dear Editor:

Keith Picher expressed his disfavor with *Scholastic* magazine in his column of March 29. Though there were several aspects of his sharply worded essay which merit objection, I would like to address here only one.

I take it Picher assumes the connection between "Pre-Vatican II trash" and the People of Praise is sufficiently obvious to his readers — perhaps from Paul McGinn's "question" — so as not to stand in need of explication. Having been a member of People of Praise for seven years and having read McGinn's articles, it seems to me that the connection is neither obvious nor fairly suggested.

Picher's remark suggests that People of Praise is somehow responsible for the *Scholastic* article in question, or at least that the article reflects the character or views of People of Praise. Neither is the case.

People of Praise neither offers nor is asked to help edit *Scholastic*, and there are normally no grounds to infer anything about the character of People of Praise or the views of its members from opinions expressed in *Scholastic*. Not even the views of the editorial board of a publication can normally be inferred from opinions expressed in it, as *The Observer* often troubles to point out.

Moreover, the suggestion that "Pre-Vatican II" somehow aptly characterizes People of Praise is inaccurate. Consider, for example, the ecumenical character of People of Praise, its lay leadership, emphasis on the availability of charisms to all and commitment to bring Christ to others and into the full range of our interactions in contemporary society.

These characteristics of People of Praise are among many which are in consonance with the major themes of the direction given the Church in the Second Vatican Council.

Picher's mention of the People of Praise, then, in his discussion of a controversial *Scholastic* article was inappropriate, and failed to measure up to the high standards of journalism towards which he rightly thinks student publications should aspire.

Tom Loughran  
Graduate Student

Editor's Note: *The Observer* received this letter to the editor on April 2, 1984. We regret any inconvenience its delay in publishing may have caused.

## Students immature

Dear Editor:

Directing my letter to the students, I ask: Do you who participated in the protest, or should I say temper tantrum, at the Administration Building feel better?

Instead of taking the time to effectively organize your thoughts, plans and actions, you went full steam ahead, without considering what consequences your rash actions would have.

I truly felt you might have had legitimate complaints when this situation came to light. However, you and you alone killed your chances when you demanded to be treated like responsible adults. Never mind that you haven't acted like responsible adults, but by God, do you nevertheless demand to be treated as such.

Just exactly how far do you think your actions will take you now?

It's time all of you grow up and face the cold realities of acting like responsible adults. Your extremely immature response is indeed indicative of why your privileges were taken away.

And you have much to be concerned with when you believe that perhaps many people will perceive this issue as merely a fight for Michelob, whiskey and gin.

Holding beer cans, drinking, shouting obscenities and hanging crass banners is hardly an effective way to convince people that you're asking for more than the right to drink whenever, wherever, whatever and however much you want.

And by all means disregard the fact that Indiana is a 21 state, and therefore, underage drinking at Notre Dame was a privilege, not a right. In case your dictionaries are non-existent, a privilege is, by definition, "an exceptional law, right, or advantage specially granted."

If you're attempting to restore the supposed elimination of student freedom and rights, then you had better come up with a better issue than one which revolves around the implication that your social life depends so much on alcohol that it will die without it, and subsequently Notre Dame will be a very boring place to live.

Perhaps without drinking, you yourselves are very boring. If the quality of your social life depends upon your so-called "right" to drink, then I advise you to do some deep soul searching to find out exactly the kind of freedom for which you seem to be looking.

Karen Brock-Wickenkamp

## Apple has a worm in it

Dear Editor:

Several months ago I was pleased to learn about the contractual agreement formed between the Apple Computer Company and the University of Notre Dame which would enable persons associated with the University to purchase Apple computers and accessories at a discount. In exchange, the University agreed to buy \$2 million worth of Apple products. Unfortunately, my optimism was short-lived because of the poor business practices of the Apple Computer Company.

Perhaps these manufacturers believe that since we are not paying "full retail price," we deserve broken promises, delays and additional expenses. I do not share their opinion.

I ordered a Macintosh, an Imagerwriter and accessories the first week of February. Pay-

ment in full was required upon ordering. The salespersons of General Micro said they expected shipment within four weeks.

Seven weeks later I received the Macintosh, but not the Imagerwriter or some accessories. When the computers were being distributed, some students inquired about the products not yet received. The salespersons were rude and not at all accommodating.

I realize that they are merely puppets of the company and have no control over production, but their attitude and their treatment of the students were inexcusable.

After waiting one more month, I inquired about the products not yet received. The Apple response? First, they had no idea, except that nothing would arrive before commencement. Secondly, asked if Apple would ship those things not received to peoples' homes this summer, these salespersons replied that they would ship them only C.O.D.

Thirdly, they kept repeating to me how "fortunate" I was because at least I received a computer (many people, who paid in full last February, cannot expect shipment until "sometime this summer") and also how "fortunate" ND is because some schools have received even fewer shipments.

I can understand that a slight delay, but I have difficulty believing that this nationwide delay in shipment to universities (Macintosh computers can be purchased and received at retail stores when one pays the full price) could not have been predicted, given the anticipation of sales from 24 large universities.

Apple personnel should have been honest from the beginning and given people the choice of discounted price and long delay or retail price and earlier supply. Certainly, not everyone would desire to wait six or seven months.

What about the \$2 million Notre Dame purchases? Maybe the university should "delay" payment.

Perhaps Apple personnel believe they are "shrewd" business persons. I view them as unethical. They made promises, dishonored them and now benefit. They required full payment upon ordering. What an advantageous position for them: they have our money and our products.

I believe that since they did promise students the delivery of the computers, Apple should at least pay the shipping charges, if the shipments ever do arrive. After all, the salespersons stated that they "could not guarantee" the safety of the computers if not picked up or shipped upon delivery.

I am impressed with the Apple computers, but am disgusted with their general business practices.

Stephanie Lucie  
Senior

## Letters policy

Have you read something in *The Observer* you didn't quite agree with? If so, write a letter to the editor. Letters to the editor must be well-written and typed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author (initials and pseudonyms are not acceptable). Material shorter than 200 words will receive priority. All letters are subject to editing and become the property of *The Observer*.

## The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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

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Founded November 3, 1966





## Brown picked in sixth

### Steelers hope safety can support aging secondary looking to replace Blount

By **THERON ROBERTS**  
Sports Writer

As the Steel Curtain rusts with age, gradually replacements will have to take over for names in the secondary such as Mel Blount and Donnie Shell.

The second Notre Dame player to be taken in the draft, Chris Brown was chosen by the Pittsburgh Steelers in the sixth round.

Even though he was chosen a little lower than he expected, Brown still thinks that he has a good chance to make the Steeler squad.

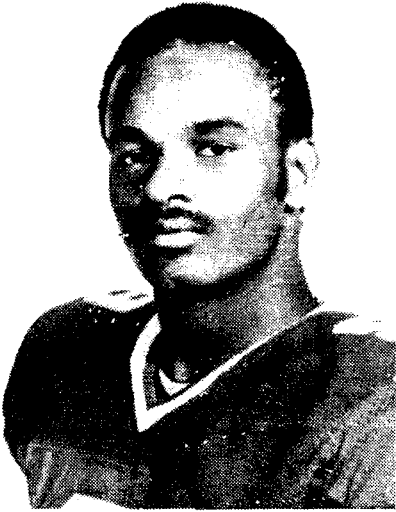
"I think that my chances are pretty good, taking into account the age of the guys they have in the secondary," Brown said. "I think with the versatility that I have because I played all of the positions while I was here will help me, too."

The 6-1, 196-pound Brown moved to free safety last season after holding down the cornerback position for the previous two years. Brown accounted for 46 tackles and two interceptions in 1983. He also led the team in passes broken up for the last two seasons.

"Another thing that will help is that I have a lot of determination to make it with the Steelers," Brown commented. "I was hoping that I would go there."

Brown had a chance to work out with other defensive backs who

were drafted in some mini-camps held by the pro teams. "I don't think that there was a whole lot of difference between me and some other people who were chosen ahead of me," Brown continued. "I think that it just depended on what in particular each team was looking for."



Chris Brown

Brown is not thinking about the USFL because of the good chance he has to break into the Steeler lineup. "At this time I'm looking to play in the NFL, partly because I have a job already in accountancy to work in the off-season."

## Raiders take CB Toran in sixth round

By **THERON ROBERTS**  
Sports Writer

Call it stating the obvious if you want, but physical players fit in well with physical teams.

Stacey Toran, last season's Irish defensive captain, known for his physical play, was tabbed by the Los Angeles Raiders in the sixth round, four picks after teammate Chris Brown was selected.

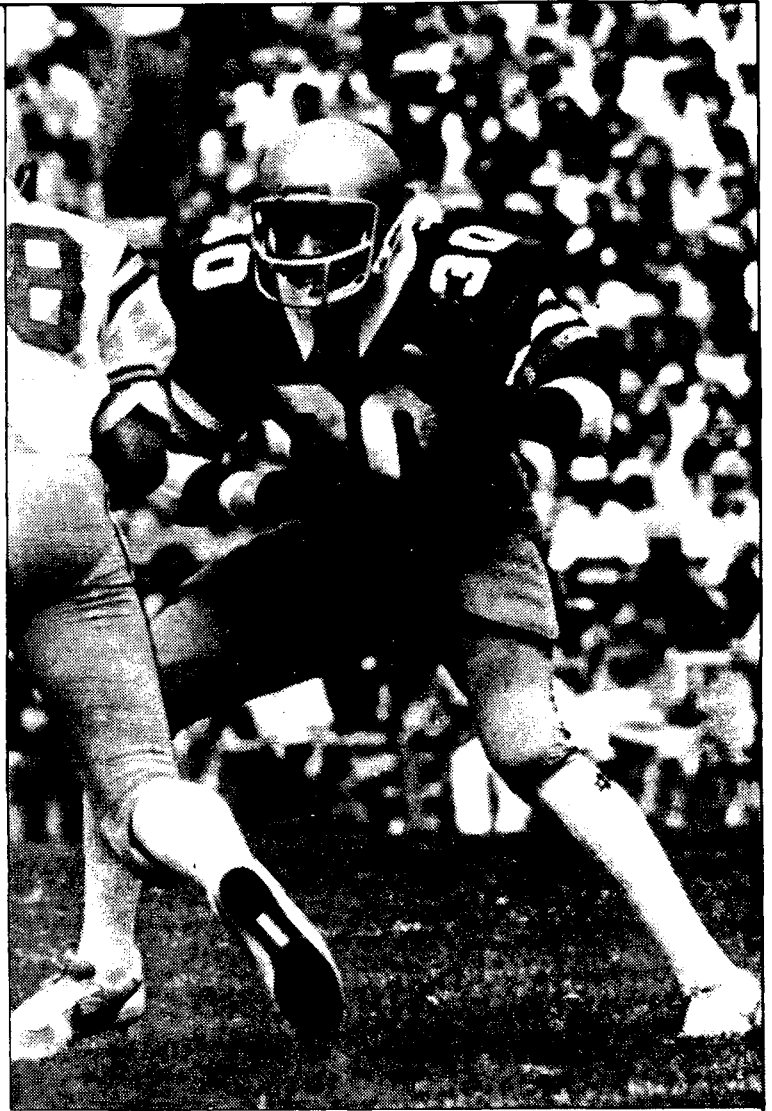
"That was about where I expected that I'd go," said Toran. "In fact, that's the exact team that I wanted to go to."

The defending Super Bowl champs have been known for hard-hitting action in the secondary, increasing the likelihood that Toran could break into the lineup.

"I don't really know about the chances (of making the squad) because I haven't looked at their player personnel," Toran said. "I know that I'll have to work hard and work in the capacity that they want me to in order to make a contribution."

Toran was plagued with an ankle injury during the 1983 season, missing all or the major part of five games. He picked up only 23 tackles and no interceptions during the year.

Toran, a 6-4, 206-pounder was an honorable mention all-America selection in 1982 by *The Sporting News*, after making 77 tackles and 2



The Observer/File Photo

interceptions as a junior.

The Chicago Blitz have USFL territorial rights to Toran, and have talked with him since the NFL draft, but Toran is thinking only about

being with the Raiders for now.

"I'm excited about moving out to L.A.," Toran continued. "I hope I get a chance with the Raiders."

## Kiel

continued from page 12

had also expressed interest in the former Irish captain.

It wasn't until late on draft day that Kiel got a phone call from Gruden and Boyd Dowler, former Green Bay Packers star and the Bucs' quarterback coach, informing him that Tampa Bay was about to select him. The first question put to Kiel, however, was about his thoughts on the United States Football League. Kiel firmly assured the Buccaneer

representatives that he had no intention of jumping to the rival league.

"I'm not even thinking about the USFL," said Kiel after his selection. "I'm pretty confident about being able to make the team at Tampa Bay, and that's my only concern. This is a great opportunity for me, and I'm really looking forward to playing for Tampa Bay."

When training camp begins later this month, Kiel will battle for the quarterback spot with holdover Jack Thompson and Steve DeBerg, recently acquired from Denver. One advantage that the Irish senior will have as he enters the Bucs' quarter-

back derby, in addition to his signal-calling abilities, is that he is a proven punter. With more punts than any other player in Notre Dame history, Kiel had a solid senior year as a punter, kicking 43 times for a 39.6 yards-per-kick average.

"I'm going down to Tampa Bay to do both (play quarterback and punt)," said Kiel. "I believe that my opportunity at quarterback is good, and I also believe that I can compete for the punting job. I've just got to go down there and prove myself, then we'll see what happens."

Although he had an up and down season with the Irish in 1983, Kiel undoubtedly helped himself with a strong finish. In the regular season finale against Air Force, Kiel completed 16 of 22 passes for 285 yards and two touchdowns in a losing cause. In the Liberty Bowl, Kiel led the Irish to a 19-18 victory over Boston College by connecting on 11-of-19 passes for 151 yards and a touchdown. The Columbus, Ind., native did not hold down the starting quarterback job for the entire season, but he believes that this was a consideration in Tampa Bay's decision to draft him.

"I think it was important that I proved my ability to perform well coming off the bench," noted Kiel. "I did pretty well in that role during the season, and I think I showed that I can help a team in that respect."

Kiel will begin his NFL career later this month, when the Buccaneers open their preseason training camp.

## Bell

continued from page 12

Bell still has a season of college eligibility left. But having his degree in hand and Allen Pinkett ahead of him on the Irish depth chart, he decided to try the professional ranks. He attended several NFL mini-camps, where pro scouts took a close-up look at his talents. He also made a fine showing in the Japan Bowl in January.

Bell joins former Notre Dame teammate and fellow Buckeye Tony Hunter as the second Notre Dame player the Bills have chosen in the past two drafts.

## Maune joins Cowboys

### Lineman hopes to use size and speed to earn position on 'America's Team'

By **ED DOMANSKY**  
Sports Writer

Neil Maune, the only offensive starter to leave the Notre Dame ranks, will be putting his muscle to work for the Dallas Cowboys as a result of Tuesday's National Football League draft.

Although not selected until the ninth round, Maune is pleased to be heading for Dallas.

"I thought I might have gone earlier (in the draft)," says the 6-5, 278-pounder from Marthasville, Mo. "But I'm happy about going to the Cowboys. They have a fine organization and I would really like to play for them."

Maune hopes to avoid the shoulder problems that plagued his early career under the Golden Dome. The problems forced him to miss a good deal of action and allowed him to be granted an extra year of eligibility.

Originally a defensive player, Maune was converted to offense in the spring of 1981. Though not an extremely vocal person, his hard work and determination over the last two seasons helped him distinguish himself as a valuable team leader. These qualities, as well as his impressive physical abilities — great size and strength and a 4.67 40-yard dash — attracted the attention of pro scouts.

Although Maune says he will always remember his years at Notre Dame fondly, he emphasizes that it was a great relief when Gil Brandt, the head of the Cowboys' scouting, called him at 10:30 Tuesday night offering him a chance to play pro football.

"I'm glad it (the draft) is over with," Maune says. "You don't know

what round or what team. There's so much waiting. Now I have something to look forward to."

Aside from just looking forward to making the team, Maune is also excited about the fact that another former Notre Dame player, Phil Pozderac ('82), will be on hand.

"It's good that there's another guy from Notre Dame," says the three-



Neil Maune

time monogram winner. "I'll have someone to relate to, especially another offensive lineman."

To add strength, Maune will continue to lift weights. In addition, he is working to improve his quickness and mobility.

"My assets are my size and speed," he explains, "but I'm going to work to get even better."

Maune will not get much time to prepare, though, as the Dallas mini-camp opens on May 17.



The Observer/File Photo

Former Irish captain Blair Kiel will be one of three players vying for the starting quarterback job when he joins the Tampa Bay Buccaneers at training camp later this month.

The Observer is always looking for sports writers for both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. If you are interested, come up the office on the third floor of LaFortune and talk to Mike Sullivan. All that you need is a desire to get involved in the athletic department. No previous experience is necessary.

# Draft

continued from page 12

when NFL teams will pick the members of the Class of '84 who have signed with the USFL.

One NFL source suggested that the trade stemmed from the desire of Art Modell, the Browns' aggressive owner, to get into a direct bidding war with the USFL. The Bears, the source suggested, were not so inclined.

As for the draft itself, some winners appeared to be the New York Giants and Jets, Cincinnati Bengals, New England Patriots, the Bears and the Cowboys. The Los Angeles Rams also appeared to do well, despite being without a pick until the fifth round.

The Rams went for immediate help, giving up a first and a fifth choice for defensive back Gary Green of Kansas City, a three-time All-Pro. Earlier, they had surrendered their second pick for the rights to Ron Brown, the world-class sprinter who declined to sign with the Browns last year after being drafted in the second round.

The Giants went into the draft with two options — pick to their strength by using their first pick, third overall, to take Michigan State linebacker Carl Banks, or trade down and plug a huge hole by taking Ohio State tackle Bill Roberts.

As it turned out, they picked Banks, then traded their second-round pick for Washington's late first-round pick and grabbed Roberts. On the third round, they picked West Virginia's Jeff Hostetler, whom they had tabbed as the draft's best quarterback.

The Jets, with four picks in the first two rounds, grabbed four players who could provide immediate help — SMU defensive back Russell Carter, Arkansas defensive end Ron Fautot, center Jim Sweeney of Pittsburgh and tight end Glenn Dennison of Miami.

Cincinnati used its three first-round choices to go for beef — linebacker Ricky Hunley of Arizona, defensive lineman Pete Koch of Maryland and 310-pound offensive tackle Brian Blados of North Carolina. On the next two rounds, they picked up what scouts considered the best quarterback and running back left after the USFL raids — Boomer Esiason of Maryland and Stanford Jennings of Furman.

New England added wide receiver Irving Fryar, the draft's top pick, to oft-injured running back Craig James, released by the USFL's Washington Federals, who couldn't afford him — particularly on the disabled list.

The Bears never expected Marshall to be around and they got another highly rated linebacker, Ron Rivera of California. They also picked up potential help on the offensive line in Michigan guard Stefan Humphries.

Dallas, whose most recent drafts have been mediocre, grabbed Texas A&M's Billy Cannon Jr., son of the 1959 Heisman Trophy winner, whom they will use at linebacker. They also may have helped their linebacking corps with DeOssie.

## S.F. Giants halt long losing streak

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Al Oliver's pinch-hit single in the eighth inning gave the San Francisco Giants a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday and halted a nine-game losing streak.

The Giants came from behind twice to stop their longest losing streak since 1951 when the club was in New York. The eighth-inning rally was off relievers Tom Niedenfuer, 0-2, and Carlos Diaz.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: FOR CREDIT CARD SALES

IN LAFORTUNE LOBBY  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY,  
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COMMISSION: 50 CENTS PER APPLICATION FILLED OUT

Sign up at the Student Activities Board offices on the 2nd floor of LaFortune or call 1297 and ask for Lynne.

### The Notre Dame Marketing Club GOLF TOURNAMENT

Friday, May 21 at Burke Memorial Golf Course -- Awards, Refreshments: food to follow at Senior Bar from 6:30-8:30  
open to all marketing club members



**“YOU DON'T WANNA GET FILLED UP WHEN YOU'RE GOOFY-FOOTING THROUGH A TUBE. YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?”**

Corky Carroll  
Former Surfing Champion



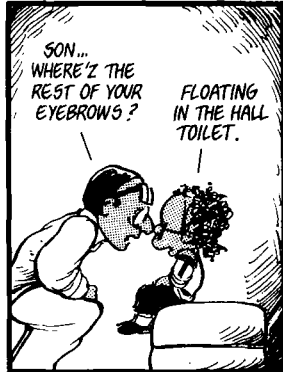
**EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.**



## Bloom County



## Berke Breathed



## Mellish

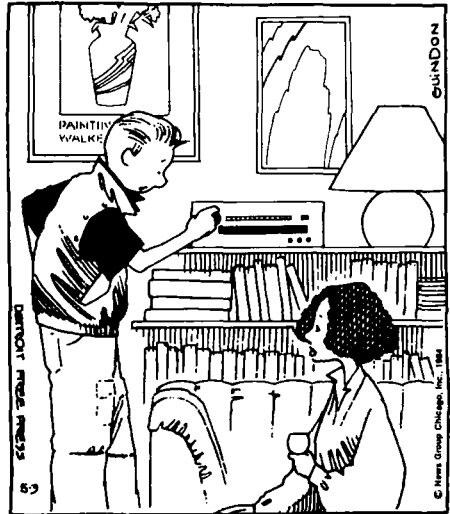


## & Dave



## Guindon

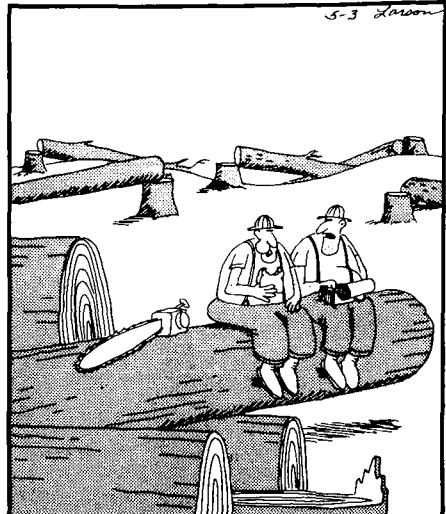
Richard Guindon



"I enjoy Boy George, but I don't think he should be allowed to do a prison concert."

## The Far Side

Gary Larson



"You know what I'm sayin'? ... Me, for example. I couldn't work in some stuffy little office ... The outdoors just calls to me."

## Campus

- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND vs St. Joseph College, Jake Kline Field
- 2:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Socialization Into Nurture and Gender Roles," Drs. Robert A. Lewis and Gail F. Nelson, Library Lounge
- 4 p.m. — **NROTC Spring Awards**, Library Auditorium
- 4 p.m. — **Radiation Lab Seminar**, "Valence Auger Spectra and Their Simulation by MS-Xa Calculations," Prof. Robert Hayes, Rad Lab Conference Theatre
- 4:30 p.m. — **Meeting of the Graduate Fellowship Prayer Group**, Bulla House
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "The War Game," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Ground Zero Free
- 7 p.m. — **Recital**, John Akers, Classical Guitar, Stapleton Lounge
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "Summer of '42," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Union, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Zelig," Washington Hall
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Honda, JR Ewing, Merlon and Henny-Penny," Don Keough, Library Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Physical Effects of Nuclear Weapons ... Nuclear Winter," Dr. William D. McGlenn, and "Biological Effects of Nuclear Winter," Dr. Stephan Carpenter, South Dining Hall, Upper Room
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "Godspell," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1
- 8:45 p.m. — **Film**, "Fanny and Alexander," Washington Hall

## TV Tonight

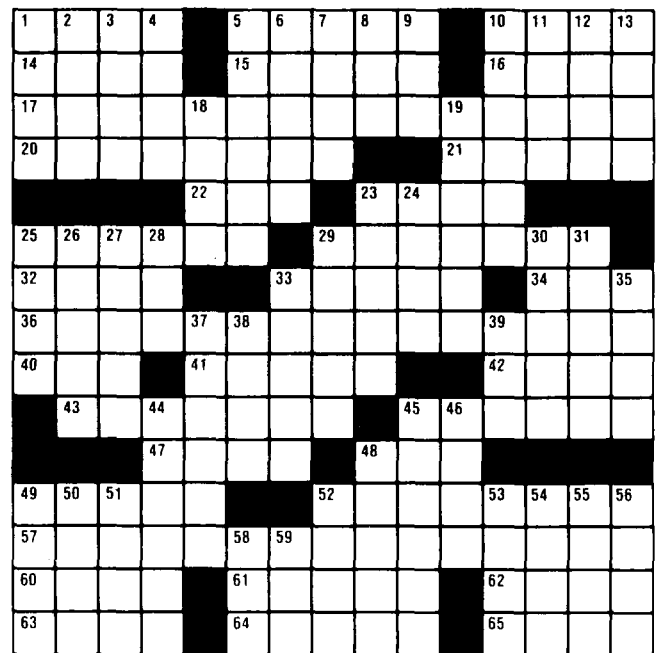
- 6:30 p.m. 16 MASH
- 22 Family Feud
- 28 Wheel of Fortune
- 7 p.m. 16 Gimme A Break
- 22 Magnum PI
- 28 Battle of the Network Stars
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Family Ties
- 16 Cheers
- 22 CBS Special
- 8:30 p.m. 16 Duck Factory
- 16 Hill Street Blues
- 9 p.m. 28 20/20
- 10 p.m. 16 NewsCenter 16
- 22 22 Eyewitness News
- 28 Newswatch 28
- 10:30 p.m. 16 Tonight Show
- 22 Trapper John/ CBS Late Movie
- 28 ABC News Nightline
- 11 p.m. 28 Eye on Hollywood
- 11:30 p.m. 16 Late Night With David Letterman

## The Daily Crossword

- |                                     |                            |                        |                        |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                       | 36 Body blood function     | 62 Champagne bucket    | 12 Mona —              |
| 1 Bedouin                           | 40 Zodiac sign             | 63 Serpents            | 13 Charity             |
| 5 Athlete of Tex.                   | 41 Roman official          | 64 Flashy              | 18 Author Wiesel       |
| 10 Western campus                   | 42 Bulwer-Lytton heroine   | 65 San —, lt.          | 19 "The Boot" to Beppo |
| 14 Las Vegas items                  | 43 Weblike                 | <b>DOWN</b>            | 23 Palmer of golf      |
| 15 Ledge                            | 45 Gaspd for breath        | 1 Summer quaffs        | 24 A Mex. president    |
| 16 Seize                            | 47 Spiny-finned fish       | 2 Cereal for weddings  | 25 Spoken              |
| 17 Devotion to religious principles | 48 Interdict               | 3 C.P.A.               | 26 Folkways            |
| 20 Pioneers                         | 49 Am. inventor            | 4 Bible or Corn        | 27 Bar at the bar      |
| 21 Bluefins                         | 52 Uncontrolled excitement | 5 Concur               | 28 Caustic             |
| 22 Sign                             | 57 Third from the end      | 6 Goldbrick            | 29 Score               |
| 23 Heb. month                       | 60 Blow a horn             | 7 Socials              | 30 Prufrock's creator  |
| 25 Egg dish                         | 61 Mother of Ishmael       | 8 Literary monogram    | 31 Lorna of fiction    |
| 29 Warbled                          |                            | 9 Frequently, to poets | 33 Scot. land-owner    |
| 32 Optimistic                       |                            | 10 Straighten out      | 35 United              |
| 33 Island veranda                   |                            | 11 His victim was Abel | 37 Porter              |
| 34 Old card game                    |                            |                        |                        |

- |                          |                                |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 38 Notion                | 52 Author Victor               |
| 39 Can                   | 53 Moslem prince               |
| 44 Seine sights          | 54 Contest                     |
| 45 Bakery stock          | 55 Detail                      |
| 46 Against               | 56 Flying prefix               |
| 48 Secondary rule        | 58 Interrogative interjections |
| 49 Toodle-oo             | 59 Slangy turndown             |
| 50 Slaughter of baseball |                                |
| 51 Finish                |                                |

### Wednesday's Solution



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5/3/84

TONIGHT  
**SUMMER OF '42**

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"The feel-good movie of 1983."  
Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE

**THE BIG CHILL**

7:00 9:00 11:00  
Eng. Aud. \$1

7:00 9:00 11:00  
Eng. Aud. \$1.50



## Rejection Night

Bring all your  
Rejection Letters  
and get Drink Specials

## Five members of Class of '84 get chance in NFL

### Despite career plagued by injuries, Bell first RB picked

By DAVE DZIEDZIC  
Sports Writer

Being a surprise first-round pick and the first running back chosen in this year's NFL draft doesn't scare Greg Bell.

"I'm one of the happiest guys in the world right now," Bell said. "I'm anxious to get going."

The Buffalo Bills, who made the Columbus, Ohio native the 26th pick in the first round, are also anxious for Bell to get going. The Bills are looking to Bell to fill the backfield void created by the departure of Joe Cribbs, who jumped to the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL at the end of last season.

"We sort of had a feeling the Bills would pick him first," said his coach Gerry Faust. "Especially because the Bills talked to me three or four times."

Bills coach Kay Stephenson said the team had Bell rated as "the top running back" in the draft. "He's got good size and excellent speed, he has excellent strength, he has maneuverability, and he catches the ball well," Stephenson said. "He has the potential to be the all-around type back that you look for."

The 5-11, 210-pound Bell accepts the challenge of following Cribbs. "I'll give it my best shot," he said. But he has asked the Bills not to give him Cribbs locker or uniform number.

Bell's high selection came as a surprise to many people, especially considering his history of injury problems. He's played only three-

and-a-half games the past two seasons because of various injuries.

But when he has played, he has impressed many people. Despite his injuries, he gained 870 yards on 158 carries during his career, a 5.5 average. He averaged 11 yards per pass reception. His best game came against Michigan State in 1981, when he rushed for 165 yards. Irish fans will also remember his 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against Miami in 1981.

"I'm really happy for Greg because he has had such a frustrating career as far as injuries," said Faust. "He's worked out real hard on his rehabilitation, though."

No matter what other experts say, the Bills are impressed with Bell's talent and do not anticipate that he will have injury problems.

"We don't think it's a risky pick," said Stephenson. "We did a lot of work on Greg, and we feel that he can be a big impact player at running back."

Bell, who finished his degree requirements last semester and was doing graduate work here this semester, is already in Buffalo, preparing to receive treatment on his ankle. He will be fitted for a cast soon and will then receive electromagnetic treatments that should completely mend the ankle. The goal is to have Bell in top condition for training camp.

"My body's fine," said Bell. "All it wants to do is carry a football."

see BELL, page 9



Greg Bell, shown celebrating one of his four touchdowns in last season's Purdue game, is excited about being the first running back chosen in this year's NFL draft. Bell will join former Irish teammate Tony Hunter with the Buffalo Bills.

The Observer/Pete Laches

### Blair Kiel gets shot with Tampa Bay

By LARRY BURKE  
Sports Writer

When all is said and done, what really matters in the National Football League draft is not when a player is selected, but whether he is chosen at all.

That was certainly the way Blair Kiel was thinking when the NFL draft began on Tuesday morning in New York. And while the 6-1, 206-pound senior was not an early selection, he still has a very good chance of being on an NFL roster come September.

It wasn't until the 11th round that the Tampa Bay Buccaneers announced their selection of Kiel, making him the 281st player selected in the draft. Kiel was the 11th quarterback chosen in the draft, but the only signal-caller tabbed by the Bucs.

"Overall, I'm just very happy that I was able to be drafted," Kiel said yesterday. "It was a very defensive-oriented draft, so I feel very fortunate to have been selected. It's a great chance for me."

Kiel knew prior to the draft that the Bucs had an interest in him (Bucs' running back coach Jim Gruden had worked out Kiel at Notre Dame on April 5), but he was not sure if they would draft him. The New York Jets and Dallas Cowboys

see KIEL, page 9

### NFL draft

## USFL signings take their toll

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If the National Football League draft that ended just before 3 a.m. yesterday looked pretty much the same as ever, that's because it was. But only on the surface.

There were the usual bubbly pronouncements from coaches and general managers about the magnificent abilities of their draftees.

There were the usual curiosities — sprinter Carl Lewis drafted by

Dallas with the third-from-last pick; a former Toronto Blue Jays' baseball farmhand named Jay Schroeder, chosen by Washington on the third round as a quarterback; a linebacker named Jimmie Carter taken by Detroit, and a tackle named Byron Nelson chosen by New Orleans; a cry of "Akeem Olajuwon" from the gallery when it was the New York Giants' turn to pick.

But in this year of escalating war with the United States Football

League, there were some just-below-the-surface differences beyond the obvious — the USFL's signing of glamor players like Mike Rozier, Steve Young and Reggie White diluted the draft and forced the NFL to virtually ignore quarterbacks and running backs and go primarily for defense, particularly in the critical first two rounds.

For one thing, NFL teams expecting post-draft USFL raids went to some lengths to make sure they could sign the players they drafted.

Because of rumors that he was asking about \$1 million a year or was committed to the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits, Florida linebacker Wilber Marshall lasted until the 11th pick of the first round, when he was taken by the Chicago Bears. Marshall denounced the rumors as untrue and immediately began negotiating with the Bears.

There also were moves suggesting that NFL teams have learned some things from the flexibility of the USFL, which allows any team that thinks it can sign a player to negotiate with him regardless of who holds his rights.

The Dallas Cowboys, for example, used the 26th pick on the fourth round to pick Steve DeOssie, a Boston College linebacker who was a first-round pick of the USFL's New Jersey Generals. Then the Cowboys announced they had signed him, something they couldn't have done had they not negotiated with him beforehand.

Then there was the trade in which the Cleveland Browns gave the Chicago Bears their last four picks in return for all three Bears' picks in the supplemental draft next month,

see DRAFT, page 10

## Irish win as Fallon gets 450th victory

By ED KONRADY  
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team ended its regular season Tuesday with a 6-3 win over Kalamazoo College.

The Irish finish the season with a combined 25-9 record over the fall and spring seasons. Next for the netters is the Eastern Collegiate Championship in New York, May 18-20.

Tuesday's win was the 450th career victory for Irish Coach Tom Fallon.

Notre Dame split the singles matches with Kalamazoo before winning all three doubles matches to clinch the victory.

"I was really pleased with our doubles play," said assistant Coach Tom Hartzell. "We played a tough match all around. Two of the three losses all went to three sets. (Paul) Ghidotti has been improving all season, and (Paul)

Najarian really showed his guts when he came back from an 6-0 first set to win the match."

"This puts us in great shape for the Easterns."

The Irish are a perennial power at the Eastern Collegiates, and are returning after a one-year layoff. West Point won the tournament last year and are returning virtually the same team this year, according to Head Coach Tom Fallon.

"We'll be facing a lot of teams that we haven't played before," said Fallon. "Kent State also has a pretty strong team."

"If we continue to play the way we have been, I think we stand a pretty good chance of winning the tournament."

"We're playing really good tennis right now," said Hartzell. "If our lower singles guys and our doubles teams play tough, I think we have the potential to beat any of them."



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Notre Dame baseball Coach Larry Gallo hopes to see many of his Irish players rounding the bases today when Notre Dame plays host to Saint Joseph's for a doubleheader at 1 p.m. at Jake Kline Field.