

The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1985

As students protest, Bennett speaks on education

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

While a capacity crowd listened to Secretary of Education William Bennett speak yesterday afternoon in the Law School, approximately 30 students picketed outside, holding signs and chanting "non-educator of the year."

Bennett was recently chosen Educator of the Year by the Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government.

Bennett recently incurred the wrath of college students across the nation for statements saying students would have to live without such benefits, as stereos, cars and spring break trips to Florida, in order to finance a college education.

Bennett, however, did not address the issue of student loans until the question and answer session after his lecture. The topic was brought

'We cannot make reductions of this sort without some measure of pain'

- Bennett

up by a student who attacked Bennett's support of President Reagan's proposed cuts in educational loans.

"Look, we have a real big deficit of around \$270 billion," he said. "We have to make some cuts and some reductions. In the latest proposals we talk about reductions in many areas of the budgets."

The Reagan administration has recently agreed on compromise budget cuts that say a family must make less than \$60,000 a year to be eligible for federal student loans, but still make no allowance for the number of college students in the family.

"Some people seem to think it's possible to make reductions without

affecting you or me or anyone else," he said. "We can continue to pour money in, and at some point the money is not going to mean anything."

"We cannot make reductions of this sort without some measure of pain."

Bennett was introduced to the audience by Douglas Kmiec, director of the White Center, who explained the reasons for Bennett's award. "This award does not mean perfect agreement," he said. "Rather the award signifies appreciation of Secretary Bennett's intellect and courage for addressing and not avoiding the issue of how education resources can be directed."

Bennett listed "ten critical issues facing American education" during his speech, mainly dealing with elementary and secondary education.

On what a child's education should cover, Bennett asked "is it not desirable a notion of a human being with certain grasps, or certain traits?"

"Don't we want them to have students embrace truths of the Declaration of Independence, the Federalist Papers, and the Constitution?" he said.

Noting that the U.S. will need one million new teachers by 1992, Bennett said a "national priority" must be the lack of morale plaguing American teachers, an issue more important to them than salary concerns, according to recent polls.

Fifty percent of students who begin college do not finish, said Bennett, who commented on the quality and worth of higher education in the U.S., and said a "serious reexamination of the value and quality of higher education is in order."

Bennett spoke on American culture, and whether it is common or exclusionary, asking "can't we come to some agreement that cer-

see BENNETT, page 4



Secretary of Education William Bennett spoke yesterday at the Law School, despite protesting students outside. Bennett, who was named Educator of the Year by the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government of the Law School, incurred the wrath of students nation-wide with his remarks concerning student aid.

The Observer/Vic Guarino

Trustees to decide student fee fate

By **ANDRE THEISEN**
Staff Reporter

Fifteen bucks. That's what will be at stake when the Board of Trustees meets this week to decide, among other things, the fate of the student fee.

An increase in the fee, from \$35 to \$50, was originally proposed in October by Joni Neal, director of the student activities office.

"The need for increased funds definitely exists," said Neal. "During

the past year students from a number of different groups have come to me with very good ideas, but there were no funds for them," she said.

Part of the problem, according to Neal, is that student government funds for each year are earmarked for specific organizations early, during the preceding April. "So when groups propose activities during the year, there are not always funds to support their plans," Neal said.

Neal's proposal was approved by the Student Affairs Office.

"We had been reviewing student activities, and we knew Joni Neal had some excellent new ideas that new funds could get off the ground," said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

If the fee increase is approved by the Board of Trustees, the extra funds would be under Neal's jurisdiction. There are four basic ways in

see FEE, page 3

Racism at ND: Subtle but present

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three article series detailing the problems and situations minority students face on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Today's article focuses on the problems these students face.

By **MARC RAMIREZ**
Senior Staff Reporter

Racism exists at Notre Dame, although it might not be as blatant as at other places, say black and Mexican-American University students.

"Some things I've experienced remind me that there are racist people out there," said senior Angela Hooten, this year's recipient of the Distinguished Student Award.

"It's there, but it's subtle," echoed Ora Jones, a black Breen-Phillips resident who has been active in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theater. "People are sometimes anywhere from intrigued to insulted. For what's considered a Christian institution, those are strange reactions."

Leo Gomez, a senior Chicano student from the Chicago area, agreed. "I wouldn't call it prejudice, but it's there. People say things, not direct remarks, but subtle things. It's like, 'Hey, there's Leo,' and then the jokes start - 'Go back where you came from,' things like that. "I

Minority Student Series

tend to laugh it off. It's not a big deal to me. I've experienced too much already, through high school and grade school. It's part of life. When I get out of here it'll be out there too."

The problem, say these students, evolves most likely from students' lack of awareness of or little contact with minorities. These students know only what they read in newspapers or see on TV, and thus tend to develop stereotypes.

"Coming from overseas, I didn't know blacks were supposed to like

certain things because they were black," said Lynette Boggs, a black senior and former Notre Dame cheerleader. "Sometimes people think I'm here because I am black - just to fill a quota."

"A lot of people go by what they see on TV," said Jones. "They take the South African riots, or the situation in southern Florida, and it's very stereotypical. Things haven't changed that much since the 60s."

Madelyn Serna, a Taos, N.M., native who served as president of the American-Hispanic Organization this year, encountered the same social unawareness. "A lot of people's perceptions about us are that our families come right out of Mexico, and that they're all field workers. But it's still not as bad as other places."

Hooten and Boggs both point to the Bookstore Basketball Tournament as a source of racial tension. "I hate Bookstore," she admitted. "It seems as if any team with blacks is automatically rooted against."

see RACISM, page 4

Medical advisory issued

Special to The Observer

Mark Maloney, a sophomore in Stanford Hall, is hospitalized at St. Joseph Medical Center with meningococcal meningitis.

It is essential that students and others who have been in contact with Mark consider the following to determine if they require preventive medication, Carol Seager, director of the Notre Dame Student Health Center stressed.

Seager said medication is indicated if within the last seven to 10 days someone has had prolonged contact, in the immediate presence of the infected person, for a significant part of the day. Medication is also indicated if someone has had intimate contact with Maloney, such as kissing, drinking from the same vessel, eating a portion of the same food, sitting immediately adjacent to the infected person in a vehicle or participating in a close contact sport with Maloney.

Medication is not indicated if within the last seven to 10 days someone has had casual contact with Maloney, such as short visits in the same room, presence at a party, and presence at the same dining hall.

Mark's class schedule is as follows:

- Acct. 232 Principles of Accounting II, MWF 1:15, Room 210 Hurley;

- Econ. 224 Principles of Economics II, MWF 2:20, Washington Auditorium;

- Fin. 231 Business Finance, MWF 11:15, Room 109 Hurley;

- Mgt. 231 Principles of Management, TT 4:15, Room 122 Hayes-Healy;

- Mgt. 240 Computers in Business, TT 2:45, Room 122 Hayes-Healy.

Medication is available at the Student Health Center. Those who question their situation based on the above information are urged to contact the Student Health Center in person or by phone (239-7497).

In Brief

To protest hostilities with Nicaragua, an Oklahoma University student group chalked OU students' names into a huge "student body" on campus sidewalks. The unusual artwork, done by members of the Central American Solidarity Coalition, was intended to dramatize the death toll it says would arise from a war with Nicaragua. The group persisted in re-doing the design when rain washed away most of their day's first work. Students' names were taken from the OU student directory. - *The Observer*

After three years of nurturing its home-grown Zucchini Festival, little Harrisville, N.H., is sending its zukes away to college. The 4th Annual International Zucchini Festival will be held Aug. 24 at Keene State College, 10 miles from this town of about 900. "No one ever envisioned it being this big," said school director Cindy Thomashow. -AP

Of Interest

Father Paul Marx, president of Human Life International and former sociology professor will speak on "Contraception and Abortion" tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life. - *The Observer*

Senior event tickets for the "Weddingless Reception," to be held tonight, and tomorrow's "Thursday Movie Night" will be sold in the LaFortune main lobby from 11 to 2. Reception tickets are \$6, movie tickets are \$2. - *The Observer*

The first group of undergraduates to receive special student research grants will be recognized for their achievements today at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Memorial Library lounge. Edward Kelly, president of the Retirement Research Foundation, which provided funds for the student grants, will present the undergraduate researchers with plaques and certificates. Sponsored through Notre Dame's Center for Gerontological Education, Research and Services, the program concentrates on aging and the elderly. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Women's Choir will present a "Concert of Sacred Music by French Composers" tomorrow night at 8 in Saint Mary's Church of Loretto. Music Professor Nancy Menk will direct the program, which will include solos by Christine Vieck, Terri Kleinhans, Mary Nessinger, Marie Von Feldt, Sarah Bradley and Caroline Dillon. Organist Eric Brown will accompany the choir. The public is invited at no charge. - *The Observer*

The Notre Dame Department of Music will present the Hilliard Ensemble in a guest vocal recital tonight at 8:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Pieces to be performed include "Henry VIII's Songbook" and works by Grainger, Poulenc, Schubert and Tallis. - *The Observer*

Weather

Tulips, crocuses, and other May flowers should appear today if the old adage about rain, April and plant life is true. They may get wet, however, due to a few lingering showers from last month. A 30 percent chance of rain today with highs near 70. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s. -AP



The Observer

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Advice for bar frequenters: Be 21 or prepare for this ...

The house lights go up. The music is shut off. The beer stops flowing. It's a raid.

Entering the doors, both front and back, are 15 to 20 uniformed state police officers. They carry heavy black flashlights and wear Smokey the Bear hats. They look bad.

About five are stationed at each door of the bar. The rest stand in groups around the room. Then the sweep begins.

The groups of policemen break up, and individual cops start shaking down the patrons for IDs. Each policeman carries a paperback book, about the size of a bartender's drink-mix book, which contains pictures of the legal driver's licenses and state identification cards from every state in the union.

The police approach patrons and ask for IDs. The card is compared to the picture of the legitimate state issue. The birthdate and photo are checked. They ask for another ID.

If the patron matches up, he or she can stay and continue to be hassled by the police. Usually, once a person has been checked out, he or she strolls over to the bar across the street to continue the party in peace.

If the patron doesn't check out, he or she is taken out -- either into a temporary holding room set up in the backroom of the bar, or into one of the waiting paddy wagons or squad cars.

Raids have become more common during the past school year. This is partly due to Notre Dame's alcohol policy causing a shift of student drinking from on to off campus. The increased occurrence of raids is also due in part to the new SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking) program recently initiated by the Indiana state and local law enforcement agencies.

But whatever the cause, more raids mean more worry for students who want to have a few beers and relax with friends at the bar.

During the most recent raid at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station Thursday night, 31 Notre Dame students and 10 Saint Mary's students were arrested and taken down to the East Sector substation for processing. They were ticketed and released. Four students were charged with presenting false identification as well as for being a minors in a tavern. These students were given more serious fines and more serious finger-wavings, and then released.

One student who was arrested in the raid said the raid

Dan McCullough

News Editor



was not really such a big deal. "When the police came I was just standing in the bar, trying to make my way to the door. I was avoiding all the uniformed officers when an undercover officer caught me. He carded me and I said I didn't have an ID. So he took me outside and some big guy stood with me near the van."

"I was really tempted to run, but I decided against that," the student said. "While we were waiting a lot of the people who were arrested were just joking about it. I was just kind of angry," said the student.

"They wrote us up a summons. I have to appear in court on Thursday and pay a \$46 fine. I didn't get booked, though," the student said.

"After all that, they drove us back and left us off in front of the bars," said the student.

Like veterans of wars, raid veterans always have advice for the inexperienced. A compilation of such advice includes:

- Not giving false identification. The police are able to check instantly if an ID card is legal or not. If it isn't the real McCoy, the possessor of the card is in even more hot water than the patron who

claims to have no ID at all. Also, a borrowed ID shouldn't be shown to the cops because the police invariably request at least two proofs. Not only will the presenter get burned, but the person who was generous enough to lend the card will be in trouble too.

- Nervousness has no place in a raid. Raids are usually non-violent. Trouble occurs when somebody loses his or her cool and decides to try to break a window or punch a cop or something. That's when somebody gets hurt.

- Don't try to get smart with the cops. As a rule of thumb, South Bend police don't like Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. They would just as well book you on a resisting arrest charge than argue with you. And they have heard it all before, anyway.

The student who was arrested said he probably should have known better than to go to Bridget's on Antostal Thursday.

Would he return to the bars? "For sure," he said.

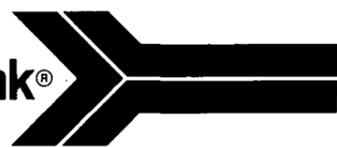


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Art department at Saint Mary's enters holographic dimension

By JOHN WALTERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Doug Tyler is taking the Saint Mary's Art Department into new dimensions. Three dimensions, to be exact.

Tyler, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's College, is an expert in the field of holography. Some of his works are presently being featured in a major exhibition at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, France.

Holography is an innovative art form which features the production of three-dimensional images through the use of laser light sources. Originally a painter, Tyler said that he became interested in holography when he realized the implications of using the third dimension in visual art.

His involvement with the technique began in 1977 when the price of lasers, previously astronomical, dipped below the thousand-dollar mark.

Tyler's holograms are just one portion of the exhibit, titled "Les Immatériaux" (the immaterial). Tyler explained that the exhibit is both exciting and controversial due to its theme, the surge of intangible objects that influence man's world today.

"Material such as lasers and computer information are gaining in influence, yet they are things that people are unable to physically grasp, and this confuses them," explained Tyler.

"The entire exhibit was organized by a philosopher, not an artist, and its aim is to startle, to be provocative."

Tyler's works have been exhibited at the Museum of Holography in New York and the California Museum of Photography in Riverside. His present exhibition, which runs until July 15, came about when his work was being exhibited in London and was recommended to French museum curators.

Tyler dismissed one popular misconception about the use of holograms.

"Those were not holograms you saw in the Star Wars movies," he

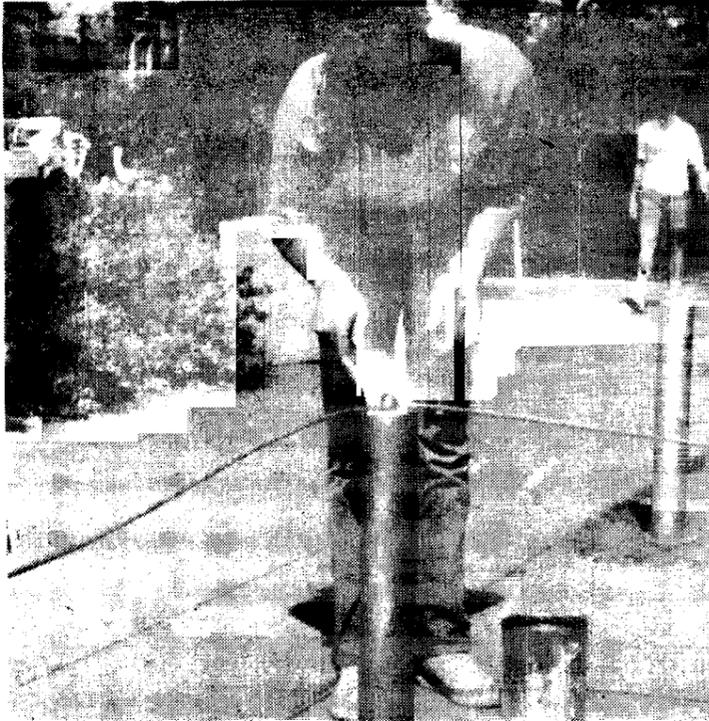
said. "The images of Ben Kenobi and Princess Leia that appeared to Luke Skywalker were done through animation. Holography is not yet sophisticated enough to produce those types of images."

Tyler said holograms have been employed in films, but since they were used in the movies "Logan's Run" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth," the use of holograms in Hollywood has not had a major impact on the special effects area of the movie industry.

Tyler is on sabbatical this year, taking optics and math courses in Chicago. "All artists have to keep up with technological advances in their art," he joked.

His plans include a summer workshop in holography at Saint Mary's, plus a holography course during the 1986 spring semester at Saint Mary's. Offered as an art course, it will also be available to Notre Dame students.

"It's very exciting," said the Niles, Michigan, resident of the course he will instruct. "We have the chance to get a jump over the nation's universities in the study of holography as an art form."



Head down

A sure sign of Spring, maintenance worker Kevin Lehner puts the annual coat of paint on the quad guard posts near Alumni Hall. A shiny reminder to stay off the grass.

The Observer/Mary Flynn

Fee

continued from page 1

which Neal plans to use the money: to subsidize hall events and trips, to provide social activities on a regular basis, to fund special projects, and to publicize scheduled social events.

Not everyone approves of the fee increase, however. Last week the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that condemns the proposed increase. The resolution recommends that the Board of Trustees reject the increase as well, and calls for the formation of a committee to pursue "a set of recommendations that will lead to the development of a sufficient social

atmosphere and sufficient social facilities at Notre Dame."

Bill Healy, student body president, was not entirely opposed to an increase, but he felt fifteen dollars was too much. "I truly believe Joni Neal should have funds, but I'm not sure they should come from the students. If there is an increase, it should be a modest one," said Healy.

Neal, in defense of the increase, said she had "found out that the fee at schools comparable to Notre Dame is \$80 or more, so increasing the fee to \$50 seems very reasonable."

Members of student government also disapproved of the fact that the extra fifteen dollars would come un-

der the jurisdiction of Neal and the Student Activities Office. Lenz, however, felt there were advantages to having the money go through Neal. "We have seen a lot of funds mismanaged. Joni is a professional and will ensure quality programs to add to the good student-organized activities that already exist," said Lenz.

Neal emphasized the need for regularly scheduled social events, "so that people know, for instance, that every Saturday night something is going on," she said. Neal felt that LaFortune would provide the facility for such consistent social programming after that structure is renovated.

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Investment petition circulated at HPC

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

A petition asking the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to reevaluate University investment policies was circulated at the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

John Dettling, chairman of the student government committee for responsible business practices, said he will ask the Board of Trustees to reevaluate investment policies which currently allow the University to invest in companies which have interests in South Africa.

Dettling asked for HPC support so the trustees can see that the South African investment issue is a concern among campus leaders. By handling the presentation in an adult manner and without irrational acts, Dettling hopes the Board of Trustees will be more impressed and give special attention to their request.

"We may be a little behind other universities; they have been demonstrating against Americans in-

vesting in South Africa for some time," said Dettling. However, Dettling feels demonstrating at the board meeting might be a little rash.

"We just want them to reevaluate policy. We are not calling for divestment, but just want to discuss some serious questions the committee has," added Dettling.

The petition calls for the trustees "to initiate dialogue on South African investment policies in light of recent turmoil."

In other business, a representative from the campus blood drives presented certificates to halls which were able to get 10 percent of their halls' populations to donate blood. Breen Phillips Hall fared best of all the dorms with a 25 percent donation figure.

Overall, 542 units of blood were collected for the year. This, according to the spokesman, is up from 159 units the year before.

Last night's meeting concluded HPC business for the year.

Chameleon Club presents

IRISH NIGHT

with John Kennedy

Wednesday, May 1st
8-10 P.M.

Haggar College Terrace

- Come celebrate Irish night with Irish songs and green lemonade!!
- If it rains, it will be held inside the Chameleon Room



Racism

continued from page 1

"If you talk to people, you'll find racism is really prevalent (in the tournament)," said Hooten. "Racial tensions really come out. You wouldn't think that at Notre Dame something like that would happen, but it does."

Jones said there seems to be general apathy for some issues among students - not just concerning minorities or abortion, but "things which our generation should be concerned with."

"People don't seem to be interested," she commented. "If we are to function as a society, then each person should be responsible for caring about things. For example, you can't say poverty is not your problem because you're not poor."

University statistics are misleading. They claim that 10 percent of Notre Dame students are minorities, but that number includes 375 foreign students. "You can't include international students," argued Hooten. "Most don't consider themselves minorities. They're out of their own country, yes, but not minorities."

Foreign students are well accepted at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Hemant Tiwari, head of the India Association, said he has never encountered discrimination or prejudice here. Hong-qing Yang of the People's Republic of China has been here for two years and testified to good relations between himself and Americans. And Saint Mary's senior Sylvia Caldera of Nicaragua said rather than experiencing any racism, just the opposite is true.

"People seem to be very interested when they know I'm from somewhere else," said Caldera. "One thing that has made being here so nice is not only the girls I have

met, but also their families who have treated me as their daughter."

Hooten pointed out that the number of foreign students - who are not actively recruited by Notre Dame - is more than twice the number of black students here (174), who are actively recruited.

Notre Dame Director of Admissions Kevin Rooney reported "steady improvement" in the recruiting of minorities - notably an increase from the 1960s "when there were almost no blacks" to 1982 when Notre Dame "set a new record for blacks enrolled in the freshman program (70)."

But, as Hooten noted, the number of black freshmen dropped to 55 the following year and then dipped to 36 the past academic year. "That's not progress," she said. "We're slipping. We've got to get on our toes."

"Not many black women want to come here," Boggs said. "I don't think I'd want my daughter to come here, or my son, for that matter."

"It's up to the administration to take charge," charged Jones. "This University can be very closed off, being in the Midwest, in a small city."

Serna, however, credited the University for its efforts the last two years, which have resulted in a large increase in Hispanic students, but said Notre Dame could do a lot more to woo Hispanics.

Gomez suggested a minority alumnus who would recruit other minorities but who would also describe the situation realistically, outlining problems potential students might face at Notre Dame, including loneliness upon the detachment from one's home culture. "That's why it's good to see your Hispanic friends," he said. "It's not like you become a clique. But it's someone with the same background, who's eaten the same food, spoken the same language. Someone to make you feel at home."

Bennett

continued from page 1

tain values and principles like equality and liberty are shared by all?"

Educational reform will come about when parents become more involved in their children's education, Bennett said. "Parents are indispensable teachers," he continued. "They have increased opportunities to make critical choices about their children's education."

The hiring and continuing education of principals and superintendents must be kept under close scrutiny, Bennett stressed, saying

"one trait found in every successful school is a strong leader."

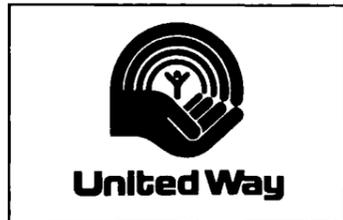
Bennett criticized the lowering of academic standards for minority and disadvantaged students. "Educational improvement and excellence are goals for all students," he said. "We can't hold minority students to lower standards while everyone else is in the mainstream."

Everyone shares a responsibility for the education of the young, commented Bennett. "Education is not a dismal science or an essentially mysterious activity," he said. "Even when we're not trying, we're teaching or mis-teaching the young."

Regarding educational reform, there are two groups Americans

must be warned about, Bennett noted. One is those who declare a "premature victory," and another is the cynics "who insist you can't do anything."

"Two years ago the American people declared a war on educational decline. There is still a long way to go, and I hope you will join me in the campaign."



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UMOC results...

Special to The Observer

The results are in from An Tostal's Ugly Man on Campus competition. For the fifth consecutive year, law student Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak out-uglied the competition to be named Notre Dame's 1985 UMOC. Votes were cast in the form of pennies, with all proceeds going to the Northeast Neighborhood Center.

Vote totals are listed below.

Mike "Gorgar" Gurdak	100,643	Len Bielski	33
Camille "the Coop" Cooper	10,643	John "Velcro Head" Liv	31
Yocius the Atrocious	10,110	Rich "Chimp" Schimpf	27
Dr. Phillip E. Klebba	8,550	Mike "Baby Harp Seal" Gleason	27
Tom Hartzell	4,600	John "Birdman" Bruening	27
Newg	2,814	Paul "Sandy BB" Anderson	27
Dave Flanagan	2,456	John "Potscrubber" Adams	27
Michelle Takazawa	1,563	Dave "Hurting" Graham	26
Merwyn Thomas	689	Jim Foley	26
Angus Schlagert	589	Kristin Woehl	25
J.P. "Death" Kress	521	Dave Wilson	25
Terry Regan	318	"Big Fat" John Whitmer	25
John Sisto	250	Bruce Turner	25
Mike Prendergast	200	Pat Tripeny	25
Joe "Puty" Piccolo	200	Mahari Tjahjadi	25
Father David E. Noone	200	Mark Schippits	25
Matt Holloway	200	Paul "Vulture" Ryan	25
Steve Demartio	200	Susan Raab	25
Dr. Charles Kulpa	150	Laura Raab	25
Luke "Puke Belsh" Welsh	145	Mrs. Poobah	25
Dave Stevenson	140	Glenford Peters	25
Paul "No Morals" Sowya	135	Frank "Chin" O'Brien	25
Mike "Spike" Roberts	100	"Monobrow" Milone	25
John Meara	100	"Skull" McNicholas	25
Guatam Koo	100	Fred Chute	25
Lon "NFA" Huffman	100	Pete Bowen	25
Paul Carpenter	100	Greg Sendi	22
Scott "The Monster" Boulanger	100	Roland Saldanha	20
Mike Hawley	90	Jim New	20
Louisa DeMello	85	Clifford Lichaytoo	15
Sr. M.J.	81	"Spud the Gardener"	11
Boris Schlaggart	69	Cindy Fay-Food	11
Fritz Lupone	59	Ed Swaine	10
Peter Twohy	50	Kevin Maurice O'Shea	10
Phil Porsetti	50	"Gumby" Proctor	10
"Iron" Mastro	50	"The Post Doc"	10
Matt Kelly	50	Fats Nissley	10
Rudy "Mr. Potato Head" Brandl	50	V. Nicolette	10
Jim "Crime Stopper" McDonald	47	John M. Murphy	10
Tom Weyenberg	34	"The Moaning Yake"	10
Ken McDonnell	33	Monk "French Connection" Malloy	10
		Joe "Hormone"	10
		Peter Flanagan	10
		Lynne Cary	10
		Markie Cammarata	10
		Lee Broussard	10
		Tom Bauer	10
		Christy Full	7
		Pato Serrano	5
		Rom	5
		Ed Hughes	5
		Rick Hodder	5
		Mike Beaudine	5
		Javier Oliva	4
		Rob "The Lazy Loveable Slob" Neus	4
		Mark Ludtke	4
		David Rivers	3

Senior Fellow nominees chosen

By MARK WORSCHER
Senior Staff Reporter

Two administrators, an alumnus and a rector, were selected yesterday by the Senior Fellowship Committee to be placed on the ballot for Senior Fellow. The award honors the member of the Notre Dame community who has most affected the senior class.

Seniors may vote tomorrow and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ombudsman desk in the LaFortune Student Center. The award will be presented at the Senior Week cocktail party May 17.

Open nominations yesterday and Monday produced a list of 15 names from which the committee chose four. Nominated were:

- Gary Caruso, a 1973 graduate of Notre Dame and the legislative director of the House Committee on Select Education. Caruso, who spoke at the 1984 Mock Convention, also is president of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, D.C.

- Father Steve Gibson, rector of Carroll Hall. Gibson, awarded Rector of the Year in 1984, announced April 14 that this year would be his last as rector of the hall.

- Paul Reynolds, Jr., assistant director of Career and Placement Services. Reynolds has served as counselor to many in the senior class, and he is a frequent lecturer on career choices and strategies.

- James Roemer, former dean of students, and present director of community relations for the University.

Ward Fitzgerald, senior class vice president and a member of the committee, said the elections are late this year, explaining that Spring and Easter breaks contributed to the delay.

"We just got a really late start on it. We've been working on other things. It was a priority that just got pushed back," he said.

The committee also decided that a valid election no longer requires a 50 percent turnout of the class. The candidate that receives the most votes this year wins, no matter how many seniors vote. Fitzgerald hopes to avoid a repeat of last year's controversial election.

The Class of 1984's committee ignited protests among seniors by not including Harold B. Augustine on the final ballot. The committee ruled that Augustine, a 1959 graduate, did not meet the qualifications established for the award.

Augustine gained campus fame last spring after his appearance in Campus Comments, in which he responded to a question about alcohol use here by saying, "A wet campus is a happy campus."

Nine other nominees did appear on the ballot. Voter turnout, however, did not exceed the required 50 percent, and no fellow was named.

Father John Fitzgerald, former director of Campus Ministry, was chosen to be the 1983 Senior Fellow. Other past winners include Robert Leader, art professor; Father Daniel Berrigan, peace activist; and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the first Senior Fellow in 1969.

Busted at Bridget's

Special to The Observer

South Bend police and state excise officers arrested 41 people, 31 Notre Dame students and 10 Saint Mary's students, for underage drinking early Friday morning at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, 1025 South Bend Ave.

According to supervision officer Sgt. David Woods, four were arrested on charges of false identification and being a minor in a tavern. The remaining 37 were arrested on charges of being minors in a tavern. All were taken to the East Sector substation for processing.

Arrested were Kristen Novotny of Lewis Hall; Neil Mulligan of Grace Hall; Peter Delgiudice of Morrissey Hall; Constance O'Brien of Walsh Hall; John Beaghan of Flanner Hall; Ralph Mastrangelo of Cavanaugh Hall; and John Pat Sexton of Sorin Hall.

Also arrested were Sheila Smigen of LeMans Hall; Mary Napoli off campus, Saint Mary's; Molly Crooks, Lyons Hall; Gregory Brisson, Sorin Hall; James Fitzgerald, Flanner Hall; Mark Stringer, Flanner Hall; Thomas F. Ryan, Grace Hall; Maurus Kosco, Sorin Hall; and Colleen Burns of McCandless Hall.

Also arrested were Mark Erpelding of Alumni Hall; Gregory Duncan, off campus, Notre Dame; Paul Cueny, off campus, Notre Dame; Suzanne Cavalier of Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's; Stephen Skupien of Flanner Hall; Carleen Mollet of McCandless Hall; Kellie Dovich of Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's; and John Bowen of Pangborn Hall.

Also arrested were Kimberly Seifert of Regina Hall; Robert Tirva of St. Edward's Hall; Eric Grasberger of Flanner Hall; Lisa Watts of McCandless Hall; David Krus of Stanford Hall; John Gormley of Flanner Hall; Jean MacKay, off campus, Notre Dame; Laura Conrey of Regina Hall; Linda Villalobos, off campus, Notre Dame; Jose Esteve of Zahm Hall; Mary Ann White of Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's; Cynthia McAndrews of Holy Cross Hall, Saint Mary's; Kevin Butterfield of Dillon Hall; Timothy O'Connor of Flanner Hall; Thomas McLean of Dillon Hall; Bernard Wilson of Flanner Hall; and Kevin Dillon off campus, Notre Dame.

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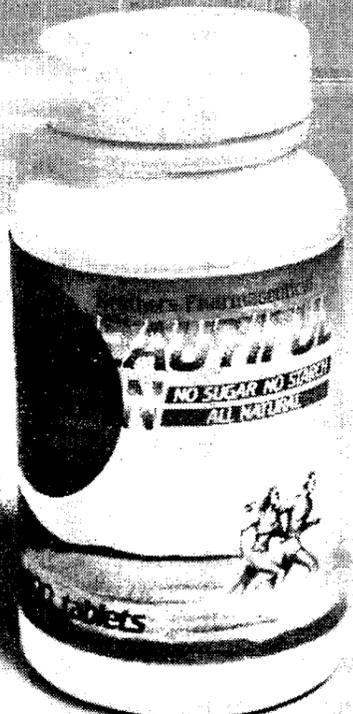
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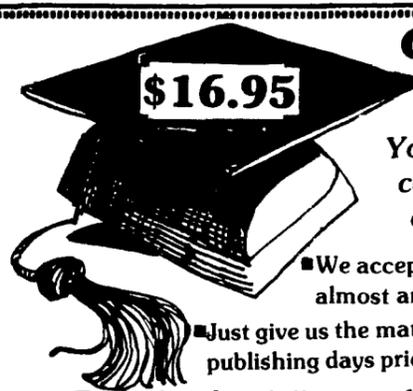
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The administration still can clarify rector's role

The dismissal of Carroll Hall Rector Father Steve Gibson has brought the entire rector-selection process at Notre Dame under close scrutiny. Should disciplinary and administrative skills be the main criteria in choosing a rector? Or should a personality which lends itself to a good relationship with the residents of the dorm carry equal weight?

Gibson is stepping down from his position because he "does not fit the mold" of a rector in the University's eyes, according to Carroll President Steve Kern.

But what is the mold for a rector?

Since the announcement was made, Gibson has received the overwhelming support of Carroll residents and students across campus. His accomplishments are known not only to his dorm. He was named rector of the year by the Hall Presidents' Council last year and won honorable mention for the award this year.

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, described the process of selecting a rector to HPC Chairman Kevin Howard. The four-step process evaluates whether the candidate possesses the necessary disciplinary, administrative and pastoral skills. In the final stage, a resident assistant serves on a four-member panel which evaluates the candidate.

It is not the mechanics of the selection process, but the job description of the current rectors, which needs to be examined and clarified by the administration.

By dismissing a rector who is popular with the students, the administration is sending a message that other qualifications are more important than a good rapport with students.

The rector is the authority who enforces University regulations in the dorm. This authority can be utilized with tact and flexibility or it can be used in a legalistic, stringent fashion.

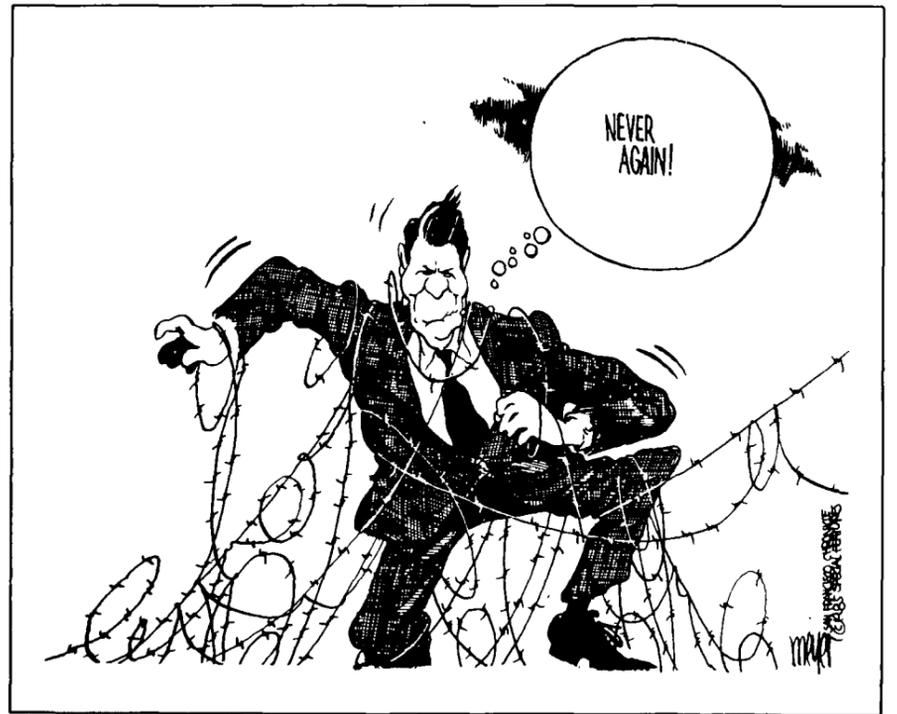
Although objective criteria can eliminate an unqualified candidate, the ability to deal effectively with students cannot be judged adequately through a series of interviews. Such qualities can be revealed only through daily contact between a rector and residents of a dorm.

It is a superior rector who can overcome age and authority barriers and become a friend to students while maintaining control of those who reside in his dorm.

The HPC is justified in urging a re-examination of the rector-selection process and of the Gibson case in particular. Greater student input and understanding of the process is necessary in the future.

The administration must clarify the rector's role at Notre Dame. It owes the residents of Carroll Hall and the entire campus an explanation for its actions.

- The Observer



The family atmosphere at ND is evaporating

The recent announcement that Father Steve Gibson will not return next year as rector of Carroll Hall not only reflects a saddening change in the character of hall life at Notre Dame, it reflects the larger deterioration of the Notre Dame "family."

Though I do not know Father Steve personally, I am familiar with his reputation. The residents of Carroll Hall both like and respect him because he treats them as adults, challenging them to develop as people by taking responsibility for themselves.

Dave Grote

speaking out of turn

The problem that this attitude breeds for the Notre Dame administration is that placing greater importance on personal development demands that less attention be paid to the rules. But there is little room for respecting students as mature, sensitive people at a university where, over the past four years, rules enforcement has become the major emphasis in hall administration.

For all practical purposes Father Steve was fired - fired because he refused to treat students as children, refused to let life in Carroll Hall become restrictive and refused to assume an adversarial role in hall life.

This change in the character of hall life mirrors a larger change in the character of the University as a whole. This lack of respect for students along with the unforgiving and sometimes insensitive enforcement of hall rules reflects the loss of a sense of family in the Notre Dame community.

The family atmosphere Father Hesburgh so often speaks of is on the verge of disappearing totally from campus life. A family consists of people who both care for and respect each other - too often this has been eroded by a condescending and domineering administration.

The refusal of the University to grant tenure to many good and respected professors has led many faculty members to view the administration as unfair and manipulative. The

University's demand that professors spend much of their time doing research has left students feeling short-changed on their \$7500 yearly tuition.

According to one tenured professor in the College of Engineering, newly hired professors are told that they must get research money, and that they need only do a passable job in the classroom. It does not pay for a professor to spend time with his undergraduate students. In fact, more and more it is becoming a liability. Professors are told to limit their office hours to keep from getting caught up with students needing help - because it will limit their research time.

The days when close relationships developed between students and faculty are slowly disappearing with only a few professors working to maintain the tradition. This impersonal atmosphere is making a Notre Dame education indistinguishable from those at large, state, educational factories.

Too many students have come to distrust an administration with a long legacy of ignoring student concerns and frustrating the efforts of student government. Though the new administration seems more open, its predecessor for years rejected almost every proposal put forth by student government and the Campus Life Council.

Notre Dame has been struggling with its identity as a Catholic institution. Well, maybe those in the administration should realize that Notre Dame's Catholic character always has been grounded in its family identity. And that unless students, faculty and administrators trust and respect each other and are willing to work together, Notre Dame is destined to be just another insensitive institution.

Does Notre Dame's development as a prominent university demand the estrangement of its family members? As the curriculum becomes more difficult and the workload increases must the opportunities for personal growth disappear? If the answers to these questions are "yes" then the Notre Dame of the future will be a less friendly and a less nurturing place.

David G. Grote is a senior electrical engineering major at Notre Dame.

Students owe no loyalty to the ND Credit Union

Do you have a Notre Dame Credit Union share draft account with a balance lower than \$500? If so, you now owe the Credit Union \$2.

Beginning today, all share draft accounts that drop below \$500 will face a \$2 service

Amy Stephan

not on my account

charge. It is a safe bet that this charge will affect nearly all student share draft accounts.

Some students are outraged; others are just mildly annoyed. How can the Credit Union possibly expect students to keep a share draft balance of \$500?

It can't. And it probably doesn't.

The Credit Union, however, did not enact this policy to drive students away. It implemented these charges "to offset reduced income as well as increasing costs," according to an article in last Friday's Observer. And it is perfectly justified in doing so.

"Free" checking accounts are the exception, not the rule. Most banks impose some sort of charge for checking services. One may

question the policy of charging only those accounts with balances under \$500, but this too can be justified. The interest gained from small accounts cannot cover the cost of servicing these accounts. In short, small accounts cost the Credit Union money.

But isn't the purpose of the Credit Union to serve the students of Notre Dame?

Not entirely. The Credit Union serves Notre Dame faculty, staff and alumni, among others. Students represent a small percentage of the Credit Union's accounts.

The Credit Union is a business, not a service. It can no longer afford to carry the weight of all those unprofitable student accounts.

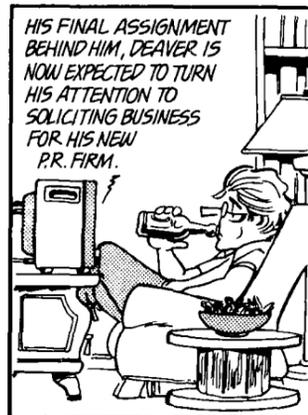
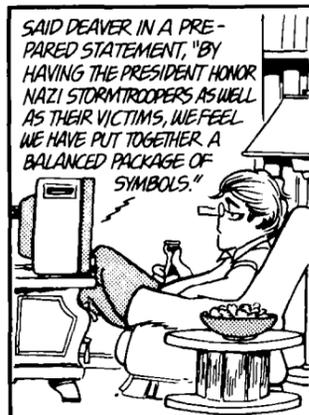
The Credit Union does not owe Notre Dame students free checking. And students do not owe the Credit Union their loyalty just because it carries the Notre Dame name.

Economic considerations motivated the Credit Union to implement fees. They could also motivate some students to close their Credit Union accounts.

Amy Stephan is a third-year English and electrical engineering major at Notre Dame and is the managing editor of *The Observer*.

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"A wet campus is a happy campus."

- Harold B. Augustine

Mankind must forgive so it can be forgiven

Recently there has been much discussion on Reagan's proposed visit to a cemetery in Germany where Nazi soldiers lie buried. Someone argued in favor of the visit by stating that "time has come to start forgiving the German people for a crime which their fathers

Jurgen Brauer

guest column

committed," and to "forgive the German people for their past sins." While not belittling the crime itself, that crime still makes those soldiers not "any less deserving of respect than those who fought on the 'right' side."

Let me respond to the present debate as one of those unfortunate creatures who, for lack of viable alternatives, are forced to roam this earth with a German passport in their pockets. First of all, let me agree that stigmatization is always doubtful and that forgiveness is always good. And then let me point out what I feel are the *political* motives for Reagan and Kohl to seek this kind of "forgiveness" now. As you know, May 8 is coming up. On May 8, 1945, Germany surrendered to its enemies at the end of World War II. Many people died in that war; many German people died, among them Hitler himself and some of his cohorts whose

dead bones Reagan now wishes to honor. But, alas, many Germans survived. Among them former Nazis. A good number of them came to positions of power in both East and West Germany. Indeed, *even today* a jolly good number of West Germany's Parliament members are former Nazis. Indeed, *only one* of West Germany's presidents was *not* a former Nazi (Gustav Heinemann), and indeed Germany's present President, Richard von Weizsacker was a member of the Nazi party. Nazis are not dead in Germany; indeed, to my sorrow I find the movement very much alive in Germany, and I dare say that Hitler's spirit still lives in Germany. The recent swing to the political right in that country as well as the political polarization there are but two hints to document my claim. That is one side of the argument.

The other side is, of course, the present political climate in Germany and the United States; U.S. troops have begun deploying Pershing II missiles on German territory against the explicit wishes of the German populace, even *government* studies have shown the *majority* of the German people are against those deadly weapons. The protests against another U.S. invasion of German soil were heavy and prolonged and still continue to this day. Germans do not want any nuclear or chemical weapons stationed in their country.

However, what America wills must be done. No insignificant pressure was applied to the Bonn government *to do away* with their territorial sovereignty and to allow Pershings to be deployed. Try to imagine the horror Germans felt when the fuel tank of one of those deadly monsters exploded - killing three U.S. soldiers; fortunately the *nuclear* contents of the missile did not explode. Reagan thinks he needs Pershings in Germany and elsewhere, like Italy, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands, but in the face of rising opposition he also needs a way to wage psychological warfare so the German people begin to lose their fear of yet another war commencing from their land. One method of subduing this fear is, of course, to argue that the Nazis were not really as bad as the Jews portray them to be. The Nazis - past and present - are also just some people deserving respect. They are victims themselves; they are "just like you and me," as some argue.

If you now put the two sides of the argument together, you will get this: a conservative Bonn government, with no small but a majority following in the population - with respect to the nuclear armament issue that is, which in many of its actions has shown Hitler's spirit to be alive, that needs to morally persuade Germans to begin to accept and actively wish for more and more American military intervention on German soil to honor

Reagan's wishes in that direction. The point of the proposed cemetery visit, then, is not that it primarily offends Jewish feelings; the point is that it is a conscious act of further preparing American and German people alike for a U.S. aggression against the Soviet Union by belittling the Hitler spirit.

While I am in full agreement that forgiveness is good and needs to be practiced, I am pointing to the satanic, devilish nature of Reagan's and Kohl's attempt to buy our willingness to forgive with our willingness to psychologically lower our resistance barrier to the Hitler spirit of subduing other peoples and nations. Now that I have pointed that out, I trust that the cemetery-visit supporters will scream "But no, this is not what we meant to support," which is exactly the point: once we become conscious of psychological warfare we all stand ashamed of how it leads us to do what we never "really" wanted to do; I know that this was the way Hitler and Goebbels used to wage psychological warfare against the German people to incite them to the atrocious acts they committed in Hitler's name. Reagan and his colleagues in Bonn are just doing the self-same thing.

Forgiveness - yes; Pershings - no.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

One cannot rationalize the Jewish Holocaust

Dear Editor:

Dave Kroeger's article "Caricature of Germans Also Must Be Forgotten" was marred by generalizations and rash, insensitive statements. I could not believe the smugness with which he dismissed the claims of contemporary Jews, nor could I understand his vision of history.

The Nazis, Kroeger tells us, are untainted; they are "no less deserving of respect than those who fought for the 'right' side." Kroeger, I am glad you are not writing my history books because your moral relativism is absurd. You deny the Jews what you call the "pseudo-worship of the formerly persecuted," but you are willing to pretend that Nazi war veterans can now be heralded as good soldiers, decent people.

But you are guilty of a larger offense in my mind. You seem to think that the whole thing can be rationalized, wrapped up in a logical shell and placed "in the frame of historical justification." "Holocausts are a dime a dozen," you claim; let us not get stuck on this one.

This is precisely what the Jews fear, that the rational historian will somehow explain the Holocaust. They are convinced that if the rational mind were to try to make sense of the Holocaust, it would meet only insanity. They believe that neither distance from the horrors nor the mundaneness of the horrors will ever make them more acceptable.

And, indeed, if "holocausts are a dime a dozen," perhaps it is because the rational mind has already begun to justify the Holocaust, learning nothing in the process.

"I can understand the bitterness that Wiesel must feel after enduring two concentration camps," you tell us, "but the Jewish people have no monopoly on suffering." I am, however, fully convinced that you cannot "understand" the feeling of those who have survived concentration camps. If you had

even bothered to listen to Wiesel, you would know that bitterness is not what he preaches. Read Wiesel one day, and you will find not a whiner as you claim but someone with an amazing sense of hope. For Wiesel, to forget the hatred or the suffering of the Holocaust is to complete Hitler's work. To remember is to say "never again."

The Jews, you must understand, have never claimed to have a monopoly on suffering. They have insisted, however, that no one should ever have to suffer as they did.

*Jim Nelson
Notre Dame*

Reasons should be clear in Pettifer columns

Dear Editor:

Our lunch was recently disturbed, and as a result, we almost regurgitated tuna tetrazini on the girls from Badin sitting next to us.

Ann Pettifer has struck again and has written yet another perplexing column. After we sifted through those big, long words Pettifer likes to use (we had to look up five definitions to find out what "curmudgeonly" means), we uncovered a very nice article about her friend, G, and his family. However, as the article reached its last two paragraphs, Pettifer decided to point out yet another corrupt institution at Notre Dame, ROTC.

Please, Pettifer, if you choose to condemn ROTC, why not list some reasons other than saying you "worry a lot about military recidivism." We looked up "recidivism," too, and it is not a nice word. We would rather have you pelt us with rocks and garbage.

Perhaps, there seems to be little breathing room for "oddballs and characters," but do not put the blame on the military. Those "uniforms strutting around," as you so poignantly put it, are devoting their lives to our country, so that the right to freedom of speech might be protected for oddballs, characters

and even you, Pettifer. The military's purpose is to defend a form of government which allows you to express your opinion and permits us to present ours.

*Jim Glenister
Steve Walker
Alumni Hall*

MTV made concert feel like publicity stunt

Dear Editor:

Now that the MS drive is officially over and Tommy Shaw has done the concert, I feel the need to express my views. The dispute over exactly what MTV promised can go on forever but what is done is done. I can only hope future drives are not marred by controversy. Although Shaw is not a top-five act or the "hottest" act around, he did indeed perform a benefit concert at which all who attended appeared to have a good time. For this alone Notre Dame should thank him. He may not be top five, but his musical talent is among the best, as demonstrated in his performance of several old Styx tunes which he composed.

The concert itself went well, but once again MTV managed to screw some of it up. For those of you who did not attend the concert, MTV lit the fieldhouse with white spot lights for filming purposes, thus severely taking away from the light show that accompanied Shaw's music; and during the course of the concert they had a film crew walking around the stage.

MTV made me feel as if they were graciously allowing all of us to attend their production of a concert that they will air and reap profits from. I know that from MTV's perspective it was all "big business" at work, but I do not feel that they should use charity fund raising drives as publicity stunts that will bring them a profit in the long run. Sure the drive for MS was a success, but did MTV run it for the right reasons? I wonder. Thanks again to Tommy Shaw for his willingness to do a benefit concert and on a job well done.

*Scott Kiley
Carroll Hall*

Food service policy should not be of greed

Dear Editor:

Recently, I had the unfortunate experience of losing my ID for a short period of time. I did not realize this until going to dinner at the South Dining Hall on April 3. I was sent by the checker to a girl who would issue me a meal charge authorization. I explained my situation and filled out a form. The young girl said I could have the \$5.25 meal charge taken off of my account if I went to the Registrar's office.

Later, after finding my ID, I did go to the Registrar's office. They sent me to the basement of the South Dining Hall, where I was told nothing could be done. Even though the girl had given me false information concerning a refund, they said I still could not get the refund. If she had not told me of the refund, I would have not eaten at the South Dining Hall that night. I would have spent a lot less money somewhere else for a good meal. I do feel I am in line for a refund.

Why must Notre Dame Food Services' policy be one of greed? I paid for that meal. In fact, I pay for a lot more meals than I go to every week. I should have the right to obtain a reduced number of meals even if I live on campus. Making students pay for the large number of meals they do not use is not right. And making them pay such a high price is also ludicrous; especially when your generosity of \$1 for the Wednesday lunch fast is considered.

Please try to see this issue from my side. Other University services are also ripping off students, such as the laundry. Why double our laundry allowance? Just so most people will not use it all and St. Michael's can make a clear profit. The one thing I have learned at Notre Dame in three years is that everything costs money - lots of it. Why not try to reverse this situation? A refund from the dining hall would be greatly appreciated, as well as a surprise.

*Michael Smith
Howard Hall*

The Observer

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

(219) 239-5303

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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.

Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

What's my line?

ND's is 'thank you'

Margaret McCabe assistant features editor

In many ways, Notre Dame runs like a well-oiled machine. We often take this for granted but what's worse is we take the people - the *mechanics*, if you will, those who make the machine run - for granted.

It's possible to go through an entire day and not even look at the face that put the extra helping on your plate - or to think about the appearance of the campus and wonder who made spring look better than ever at Notre Dame.

The Community for the Lay Apostolate

recognizes the injustice. According to Mike Lohead, a member of CILA, "Workers do a great deal around here and it goes unnoticed by students. Seeing as the year is coming to a close we just wanted to say 'thanks' to all of them." In an attempt to do this, the group has sent out 2,000 thank you letters to all non-managerial workers.

It may be a good feeling to actually be able to focus in on a few faces in that sea of individuals on campus that help set a backdrop for our everyday lives. Saying hello and even calling them by name may not only give you a sense of being at home, but may give workers the invaluable feeling of being appreciated.



Paul Mahoney

If Paul Mahoney is a familiar face, then good for you.

Mahoney has been a monitor at the Memorial Library for three years. Anyone who enters the 'brar on your average week day will recognize Mahoney as the person who peeks inside backpacks or tote bags as you exit - just to make sure borrowed books have been checked out properly.

If you've been wondering if the monitors ever see strange things among students' possessions, according to Mahoney, "a very large eggplant," is about as strange as it's gotten. A runner up was a can of beans Mahoney once saw in a backpack - perhaps *camping* out at the library can be a literal thing.

Mahoney enjoys his work at Notre Dame for two important reasons: "the beautiful campus and the nice attitudes of the students."



Eugenia Kryszczuk

If any one could tell you about some of the changes in University Food Services over the last few decades, it's Eugenia Kryszczuk a worker there for 27 years and still serving it up in the north dining hall.

Kryszczuk began working at Notre Dame nine years after she arrived in America from Poland. At that time, in 1958, she worked 48 hours a week at the University for whopping wage of 82 cents an hour. The wages have increased and the hours are reduced but Kryszczuk's reason for enjoying her work has not changed. "I like young kids," she says.

Kryszczuk gets to know the regulars to her line. They probably know her best for the extra 50 cents she says they must pay if they want to have an extra helping of spaghetti, or tuna on a roll instead of white bread.

"I remember when the boys couldn't eat in the dining room without neckties," says Kryszczuk, "now they wear practically *nothing*." The 27-year Food Services veteran admits that she preferred things when they were more strict.

This month will be Kryszczuk's last as a regular worker at Notre Dame as she has decided, "it's time to stop now." Kryszczuk will be asked to come back and work on days when she's needed.



Ruben Gonzales and Gerry Mascorro

Two of the 18 who work on the grounds maintenance crew for the University. Their duties include every thing from snow removal and filling pot holes to weeding and mowing lawns.

Both Gonzales and Mascorro are originally from Texas. Gonzales, who has worked with ground maintenance for 10 years, has been familiar with Notre Dame since he had his

first job at the age of 16 working at the old field house. Mascorro has worked at Notre Dame for seven years.

Because there are only 18 of them, all grounds crew members must know how to perform all duties. However, some are trained in special areas. For instance - Gonzales has been trained in tree spraying and Mascorro recently was trained in tree trimming.

The two seem to agree that the best part of the job is driving the red Torros; the worst part is raking leaves!



Claudine Hoorinks

If you frequent the south dining hall, you may already be familiar with the friendly head checker, Claudine Hoorinks.

Although she has had the position for just under a year, Hoorinks makes no bones about it, "I love my job." She also makes herself perfectly clear as to why she's happy where she is - it's the people. "I love 'em dearly,"

Hoorinks says of not only the students she works with but the students who pass by her table everyday. "I like to see all the different types of personalities - some are grouchy, some are friendly - it keeps things interesting."

Hoorinks' duties include charging meals when students have no meal plan or when they have lost their I.D.s. She'll also hold onto lost I.D.s when students have temporarily lost them.

Photos by Carol Gales



Jan Urbanski

If you know Jan Urbanski on sight, hopefully it's because you work at the infirmary and haven't been under the weather yourself.

As of May 7, Urbanski will have worked as a staff nurse at the infirmary on campus for 14 years. She is a graduate of Saint Mary's bachelor program and worked on her masters while she worked in Germany as a flight nurse for the Air Force.

Now, Urbanski likes working with students, "I like this age group, it makes your life young; it makes me feel young." She adds that while students may be impatient patients, "you can't blame them because everyone is on such a tight schedule."

One of the rewards that Urbanski finds in dealing with students is that, "if you make them feel better they treat you like a miracle woman."



Ron Lutz

Ron Lutz has been working at University Hairstylists since September of 1979. Since that time, Lutz explains, "male students are requesting shorter, more conservative styles... even ROTC cuts have become more conservative... females are going for a more professional look that's easier to maintain."

The current trends don't effect Lutz as much as the customers do, "Clientele has a lot to do with how you like your job," and adds, as a credit to his clientele, "I wouldn't want to work anyplace else."

Lutz has the unique privilege of seeing some individual students on a somewhat regular basis over the course of four years, "I get to watch the students as they go from freshman to senior year." Lutz may give a freshman his first perm, as was the case with Kelly Trepuka, and not even realize that the student will rise to great heights of fame before he graduates.

Students are not the only ones who take advantage of the convenience of the full-service facility. Lutz has the opportunity to work with alumni as well as faculty members and their children.

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano

Andy Saal
features staff writer

They're back! Every day, more and more of them crowd the campus. They wander around Notre Dame and ask questions like "Where's the bookstore?" Who are these strange people who have once again cluttered the sidewalks and bookstore now that warm weather has returned? It's springtime in South Bend, and like the swallows return to Capistrano, the tourists are flocking to Notre Dame.

Tourists are easy to spot. One giveaway sign is, of course, their cameras. Standing with their mouths agape, they stare at the sights, and photograph every building they happen to see. In fact, they take pictures of everything: every quad, every lake, every squirrel, every duck, etc.

Unfortunately, all of this tourist photography has caused the campus to become over-exposed. Face it, there are no more original photos left to take at Notre Dame. Every possible building and scenic spot has been photographed from every possible angle.

Even abstract combinations of the library and Sacred Heart already have been done. God knows, every possible square inch of the dome has been recorded in pictures for all posterity. More dollars have been spent developing photos of the dome than were spent building it.

Imagine, if the university were to somehow legalize tourist photography...

If photography was to be restricted, the tourists could be forced to purchase pre-shot rolls of film to take home to develop. Or, the bookstore could just sell actual photographs to tourists at reasonable prices.

A professional photographer would have to be hired to print thousands of the "standard" tourist pictures. These could then be packaged in sets of twenty or so in little blue and gold Fotomat envelopes. The tourists could then purchase a photo set like he had just developed the pictures himself.

In order to generate a sense of realism, the bookstore would have to offer tourists their choice of prints: black and white, disc, slides, 35mm, or instamatic. Each photo set would also need to have that I-took-it-myself appearance. A few shots in each set would be slightly out of focus, off-center, or a picture of the inside of the lens cap.

And of course, a half-dozen groupshots would be included. All sorts of unfamiliar people would be posing in front of famous campus buildings. But it won't matter if the people are unfamiliar, because no ever looks at the people, just the backgrounds. And what would a set of pictures be without at least one photo of indistinguishable shadows in a dark room and a hand-held self portrait of the photographer?

So if the university were to outlaw tourist photography and sell pre-made pictures instead, an incredible amount of money could be generated. Just think of all the possible benevolent uses of that money; student scholarships, financial aid, remodeling the student center... why, it could even be used to pay for all of the sod that they will be putting in for graduation! But most importantly, outlawing tourist photography would end the dreadful lack of creativity which plagues photo albums all over the world.

Sports Briefs

The marketing club golf tournament will be held today. Any interested members should sign up for tee times in Hayes Healy room 255 and pay a \$3 greens fee anytime before 1 p.m. The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m., and prizes will be awarded afterward at a cookout. - *The Observer*

The ND Rugby Club will hold elections for next year's officers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of LaFortune. All club members should vote. - *The Observer*

The Senior 5K Run was held last weekend. Mike Podrasky won the race in 17:46, followed by Rob Guilday in 17:53. Colleen Cain won the women's division in 21:38, and Ruth Ann Kaiser was second in 22:19. - *The Observer*

The ND Rowing Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Saturday. All members who wish to attend should give \$5 to Joe B. in 240 Howard or MCD at Saint Mary's by tomorrow for more information, call Joe at 283-2526. - *The Observer*

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be written on the forms provided at the office, and the name and phone number of the person submitting them must be included. - *The Observer*

A cricket match will be sponsored by the International Students Organization on Saturday at noon on Stepan Fields. The game once again will feature India against "The Rest of the World." Any interested players should contact Winston Griffin. - *The Observer*

Derby horses get ready

Associated Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Trainer Roger Laurin compares Kentucky Derby favorite Chief's Crown with a hot craps shooter, "Once he makes the lead, he doesn't want to give up the dice," said Laurin.

Star Crown Stable's Chief's Crown goes into Saturday's 111th Derby with the most impressive credentials - nine victories in 12 starts and earnings of \$1.2 million - and is regarded as the horse to beat by virtually every trainer.

Laurin, 49, a son of Lucien Laurin who won consecutive Derbys with Riva Ridge and Secretariat (1972-73), has been low-key in his remarks about his colt.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggard College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

Classifieds

NOTICES

TYPING CALL CHRIS 234-8997
WORDPROCESSING - 277-6045.
TYPING 277-8534 after 5:30
Wordprocessing and Typing 272-8827

PRO-TYPE Over 14 yrs. experience typing student papers, resumes, and dissertations 277-5833.

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

GOVERNMENT HOME from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 605-687-6000 Ext. GH-9634 for information.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION!!! MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 7:00 NEW ORLEANS ROOM, LA FORTUNE. ALL COMMITTEE MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.

Be Smart! Beat the rush! Sell your books for \$\$. Books bought M-F Pandora's Books, 937 South Bend Ave (1 block from Corby's).

ATTENTION ATTENTION! All geographical clubs and individuals planning a baggage truck to their respective areas must fill out an application as soon as possible. Available at SAB office 1st flr LaFortune.

LOST/FOUND

LOST: ONE EDDIE BAUER JAC-SAC, BURGUNDY COLOR. LOST ON 4/24 AT EITHER WASHINGTON HALL OR 116 O'SHAG. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL CLIFFORD AT 1436. THANK YOU!

LOST: gold ring with blue stone in South Dining Hall on Tues. 4/23. If you found it, please call Liz 1992. Thanks

LOST TWO WEEKS AGO FRIDAY AT STEPAN CENTER DURING THE JAZZ FEST - A BRACELET WITH A SILVER SETTING. IF FOUND, CALL LINDA AT 4215

LOST: One (1) Physics 128 book. Accidentally (?) taken from South Dining Hall during lunch on 4/29. In order to stay at ND I need to get at least a 'D' in the class and I need the book to study for finals. Call Kevin at 2103 or put it back where you found it. Thanks.

I need my keys...I lost them Saturday between Galvin and Keenan. There is a Cadeucis (medical symbol) on the chain. If you found them please call Glenn at 272-1869.

LOST: IN SOUTH DINING HALL on April 25, a green backpack contain ing 3 folders, 3 notebooks, an accounting book, a management book, pens, pencils, a calculator, 3 packs of gum, and other important stuff. If you have any info about this, think you know where it might be, or just want to talk, call Chris at 3244 or 3243. I really need this stuff for finals. Thanks.

Lost: Keyring with car keys and dorm keys on it. Lost on South Quad Friday afternoon. If found please return to Laura at 323 P.W. or call 2798.

Did you accidentally pick up a green lab book from the monitor's desk in the Engineering Student Center? If you did, our names are on the book and we desperately need it back. Please call us - a three credit course is riding on its safe return.

LOST: BROWN WALLET between North Dining Hall and LaFortune. Call Marc at 1170.

LOST: A green Comparative Government notebook and a red Political Theory notebook. They both have my name, dorm, and room number in them. If found, contact John Kilcran in Sorin Hall, room 335. My number is 2196.

To the person who thought that it would be cute to remove the set of keys from the security vehicle on St. Marys campus Friday night, the joke was taken very seriously. If you have any information, please call 239-6334 or 232-9332 evenings. NO QUESTIONS ASKED...

LOST: Levi's jacket at the ACC Saturday night while watching Tommy Shaw make a video. If found please call Colleen 284-4034.

LOST: add-a-bead NECKLACE at picnic on Thursday. If found call 284- 5421 Thankyou!!!Reward!1

LOST: royal blue back pack has 3 notebooks and 2 books. Last seen in the South Dining Hall on Friday the 26. PLEASE return it I need it for finals. Trav 2729

It has happened. Crime has struck at the very soul of my existence. Does a rust colored, white-walled-balloin-tired beauty, sound familiar? My best friend rode through two South Bend winters with me. It faithfully served me in rain, sleet, and snow. My bike was only happy when it was being ridden: to SMC, to the Dome, to the 'bar, we went everywhere together. Please pause with me, and reflect on this great loss. To the individuals who stole my bike: 1. don't ride the handlebars, the frame cracked twice doing that. 2. keep the tires between 30-35 psi 3. oil the chain faithfully to my bike: we'll catch up with each other sooner or later. Signed, Some Oriental Guy

Will the person who "borrowed" the Irish planter from the secretary's desk in 356 O'Shag, please return it-no questions asked. It was a gift from another O'Shag secretary several years ago.

IF YOU TOOK A PRINCIPLES OF MARKETING BY ACCIDENT FROM F-LINE IN NORTH DINING HALL ON TUESDAY APRIL 30 BETWEEN 12:30 AND 1:00, I REALLY NEED THAT BOOK FOR A FINAL YOU CAN HAVE IT AFTER. CALL KIM AT 4205 NO QUESTIONS ASKED. REALLY.

LOST: BRASS KEY RING MONDAY NIGHT, APRIL 29, AT SENIOR BAR. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL ANN AT 284-4438.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: GRADUATE STUDENTS ONLY 2-Bedroom House 1 mile from Campus. Completely Remodeled-\$350.00/Month Call 287-4107 at 6 p.m. for appt.

Chicago one-bedroom apartment to sublet. Available May 1. 10 minutes by bus from loop. Desirable neighborhood. Vintage building with elevator. Mo (312) 348-2418 AM or PM.

For summer, upper half of house, 709 E. Riverside, next to Leeper Park w/ view of river. We pay \$300/mo., we'll sublet for \$240/mo, util. inc. Call 287-4024.

Responsible female roommate to share furnished townhouse apt. at Turtle Creek for summer and/or 1985-86 school year. Call Annette 272-6014 evenings.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE N.D. APT. FOR '85-'86. COOL ROOMIES. CALL TIM AT 2546. THANK!

WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO THE PITTSBURGH AREA ON MAY 2 or 3. CALL JIM AT 1930.

Need Tickets For Graduation Please Call Mel at 283-3716

ONE-BDRM. SUMMER SUBLET NEEDED. CALL 313-764-8979 AFTER 6 P.M.

USED BIKE. Why keep hauling it around if you never use it? 239-6426 Ask for Flavio.

'84 ND grad needs ROOMMATE for 2 bdrm apt in Birmingham, MI. Call 272-8617 if relocating in Detroit area.

NEED GRAD TIX, WILL PAY \$\$\$, JOHN 234-9580

I need a car! Summer employment necessitates my buying a car. If you have an inexpensive car that you don't want to drive all the way home, let me know. Call Dan at 1625. Thanks.

ad Need 1 male roommate for campus view Apts over summer, \$170.00 each call John at 277-0809.

Summer housing needed Two guys still need somewhere to live this summer. If you have someplace cheap to rent call Dan at 1625.

Need a ride East AFTER GRADUATION? PbgH, Breezewood, D.C. Call Kathleen 2777

NEED MALE ROOMMATE NEXT YEAR AT HICKORY VILLAGE APTS. CALL MARK AT 272-6298.

Need person(s) to drive U-HAUL to Denver before or after GRADUATION All expenses paid plus BONUS. CALL MARK AT 234-1253.

HELPIROOMMATE NEEDED! LOOKING FOR FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BDRM APTMT IN NW CHICAGO SUBURBS: SCHAUMBURG, MT PROSPECT, ARLINGTON HGTS. ACCESS TO TOLLWAYS. STARTING IN JUNE. CALL ANGEL 1273 ASAP!

HELP NEEDED AT SUPER SALE. GOOD PAY, THIS FRI.-SUN. APPLY GATE 3, A.C.C. 8:30 FRI. MORNING

Responsible person who is handy at home repair is seeking a house sitting job for 6 months to a year. Employed at Neighborhood Housing Services. Good references. Call David 233-8335.

NEED RIDE TO ATLANTA! Can leave after 5/13. Will share expenses. Call Andrea x3880.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE N.D. APT. FOR '85-'86. COOL ROOMIES. CALL TIM AT 3546. THANK!

NEED RIDERS to KANSAS CITY and WEST as far as UTAH! Leaving 4/20 call Paul 4006

BIKES BIKES BIKES... IF YOUR LOOKING TO SELL ONE, I'M LOOKING TO BUY ONE. ANY BIKE, ANY CONDITION. CALL ED 1818

FOR SALE

6-UNIT APARTMENT FOR SALE, ND-MEMORIAL AREA, EXCELLENT CONDITION 233-9728 232-4528

LOFT, VERY STURDY. CALL 2846

FOR SALE: CEDAR-LINED STEAMER TRUNK, 6 1/2 X 2 X 1 1/2. CALL ADELE, 3144.

FOR SALE Panasonic tune-box, cheap! Call 2250

HAVE SWEET DREAMS! 2 TWIN BEDS FOR SALE CALL 277-4872

FOR SALE: Post Office Jeep, '69, \$150, CALL JOHN 234-9580

Car top luggage carrier, 30" x 40". Fits most cars \$40. 232-5646.

FOR SALE: COMPLETELY REMODELED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE 1 Mile from Campus. Great for tax investment. Land contract available. Call after 6 p.m. for appt. 287-4107

SANYO 33"x18"x17" FRIDGE LIKE NEW! CHRIS 284-5161

TICKETS

Mom and dad disown you? Your good fortune. Sell me 1 or 2 grad. tickets. Jeff 277-4619

BIG BUCKS FOR GRADUATION TICKETS!!! CALL MARK AT 232-5645

TWO GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED IN A BAD WAY JOHN 277-0607

need 3 tickets for grad. call John 3681.

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS - PLEASE CALL PAUL OR JEFF ANYTIME AT 232-4525.

GRAD TIX WANTED. NEED 3. PLEASE HELP OUT IF YOU CAN. CALL 234-7319

PRINCE AND THE REVOLUTION won't be at my graduation but my family will! And they need 1 or 2 tickets. Call Bob M. at 3192 if u will.

HELP!! I'M GETTING DESPERATE SENIORS!! I NEED ONE MORE GRADUATION TICKET!! WILLING TO PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR THIS TICKET!! PLEASE CALL JEFF AT 3859! AND YOU WON'T REGRET HELPING A FELLOW SENIOR! THANKS!!

NEED 5 GRAD TIX, PLEASE !! CALL KAREN AT 277-6740.

I NEED GRAD TIX CALL WOZZ 1812 OR 3224

HELP!!! NEED FIVE (5) GRAD TIX OR RENTS WILL MAKE ME STAY IN SOUTH BEND. CALL KEVIN AT 2872290

DERANGED PSYCHOPATH WILLING TO SWAP COVETED COLLECTION OF ODD SHARP POINTY OBJECTS FOR GRAD TIX. CALL PAUL] 232-6697 TO SET UP SALE.

I DESPERATELY NEED GRADUATION TICKETS. IF YOU CAN HELP ME PLEASE CALL MIKE AT 1236. WILLING TO PAY BIG BUCKS.

GRADUATION TICKETS? Will pay top dollar! Call Nancy x4225

NEED GRAD TIX WILL PAY\$\$\$ CALL 4510

I NEED GRAD TIX Call Keith 3540

PERSONALS

BAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT 'TIL 3 A.M., U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

HELP!! I AM IN DIRE NEED OF ONE MORE GRADUATION TICKET!!! PARENTS WILL KILL ME IF I DON'T COME THROUGH WITH THIS DEAL!! PLEASE HELP OUT A POOR FELLOW SENIOR, AND CALL JEFF AT 3859.

RETAIL FURNITURE SALES Part time, flexible hours. Immed. openings, call Chris Pedevilla 259-0007 10-8PM The Furniture Gallery, Mishu.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR BLESSINGS RECEIVED

**FCE
FCE
FCE
RETURN YOUR FCE TODAY!!!**

(TO HALL PRES. THANKS!!)

Attention all tutors and captains of NSHP. Annual spring picnic is this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Stepan Center. Free food-Free drink! BE THERE!

All Single Albums and Tapes 6.50 or less

TDK SA60's 5 for \$6.50

While they last Only at Rock du Lac First floor LaFortune

CALIFORNIANS! If anyone can help get some of my stuff home to mid or North. Calif., or wants to co-rent transportation there, I may be able to pay a little more than the usual. Call Mike at 1004.

I NEED GRADUATION TIX!!! Any extra call Sheila 234-7319.

CONNECTICUT STUDENTS: Don't forget BAGGAGE TRUCK sign-ups this Wednesday, May 1. Times are 7-8:15 at La Fortune, and 8:30- 9pm in Lemans lobby. Must pay in FULL at sign-ups.

HELP!!!! MY MOM JUST HAD SEX-TUPLETS AND THEY ALL WANT TO GO TO GRADUATION!!!!!! IF YOU HAVE ANNNNNYYY EXTRA TICKETS PLEASE CALL TIM (1108) or LISA (2775) GRIF-FIN... My Mom will be very thankful.

Why do we keep getting in so many fights?

Thank You Saint Jude!!

CLASS OF '87 PICNIC!! Friday, May 3rd 4:30-6:30 Green Field

CLASS OF '87 Mass at the Grotto May 5th, 7 P.M. B.Y.O.B. (Blanket)

Be Smart! Beat the rush! Sell your books for \$\$. Books bought M-F. Pandora's Books, 937 South Bend Ave (1 block from Corby's).

HAPPY 20TH CHRIS HAAS! (Please celebrate OUTSIDE the 'bar!') Love your favorite Lyons' girls, Maur, Cath, Tricia, Kath, and Lin

Happy 21st Birthday Emily Ahern! Don't forget what I promised you for your present - because I didn't! Have a great one! Love, M.C.

REMEMBER: IRISH GARDENS APPS FOR STUDENT EMPLOYMENT NEXT YEAR DUE TODAY, MAY 1!

WOMEN of the Tomb. Thank You! Love, Pete

What is the airspeed velocity of an unladen swallow?

Patio Party!!! Tostadas, Rice, Beans and Bread. Center for Social Concerns, May 2, 11:30-1:30. Benefits St. Stephan's Parish.

Benefit Lunch Center for Social Concerns Tostadas, Rice, Beans and Beverages 11:30-1:30 May 2

Rain or Shine Patio Lunch, Center for Social Concerns Thurs. May 2 11:30-1:30 Tostadas and more

DO YOU LIKE CHICS AND MONEY SMC Orientation seeks dormers to assist in the moving of 500 SMC freshman into their halls. Benefits are many. Interested? Contact Maura or Carol at 4339 or 4352 (SMC)

dave, gary, kevin- the best future dr's in town- now that mcats are over it's miller time! love, Cill

ATTENTION: TED BENNETT I MET YOU AT A PARTY AND I THINK YOU'RE AWESOME A CALIFORNIA GIRL

LAST CHANCE to send sentiments through THE OBSERVER Classifieds is Friday May 3, by 3:00pm for the final issue (May 6) of the 1984-85 OBSERVER or by Thursday May 16, for the MAY 17 GRADUATION ISSUE!!

My S.Pea: "Math" talks, small "pools", breakfast-Everything is great with you! Looking forward to beyond 5/19 with you!! I need you. Your HLBB

Cathy, our illustrious V.P. Whose last name begins with a "D"? Once went on vacation Mel who with elation? Hint: A Rhodes Scholar was he.

To Squeaky, Here's your stupid personal, are you happy now? Love Pugsy Bear

To Lisa Orchen, a whole year is too long to have to wait to get a Personal, so here it is! Have a good summer and good luck on finals! A fellow Observante.

Hi Margaret! Found any spaghetti in your milk lately?

FRANKIE (alias: 4-skin, burnt worm) It's too bad they had a hatchet when they put the fire out. It was our mistake... M&J

"FOOL, HYPOCRITE, VILLIAN - MAN!" -LILLO

NOW IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE THE SMC CHAMELEON CLUB! EVEN IF YOU'VE NEVER BEEN BEFORE, YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS TONIGHT! BAWDY IRISH PUB SONGS, SOOTHING IRISH BALLADS - ALL BY THE FAMOUS JOHN KENNEDY. ACCOMPANIED BY JAN CZOP. SHOW TIME IS FROM 8-10PM. IT WILL ALL HAPPEN ON THE HCC TERRACE TONIGHT. (IN CHAMELEON ROOM IN CASE OF RAIN) CELEBRATE THE IRISH IN ALL OF US WITH GREEN LEMONADE AND IRISH SONGS!

ANNIE MOTTLOCK, ARNIE GOLLICK, AIMEE GOTTLICK, ANY WAY YOU SPELL IT IT'S STILL YOUR BIRTHDAY! HAVE A GOOD ONE, LOVE US

Giants make Bavaro their fourth-round choice

By **THERON ROBERTS**
Sports Writer

The Land of the Giants welcomed an unexpected visitor yesterday as Mark Bavaro was tabbed by the New York Giants, a surprise move by some observers.

It was the consensus of many NFL teams in the draft that linemen and defensive players were needed, and that was where the Giants' interests supposedly were.

"I knew that the Giants were interested in me," said Bavaro, "but I also knew that Seattle needed a tight end, so I didn't know exactly where I'd be.

"The Giants were one of my first choices to play in the NFL, so I'm happy with that part of it."

Bavaro was the 16th pick in the fourth round, the 100th player selected in the draft.

"That was about where I expected to go," he said. "I thought I would go in the fourth or fifth round."

Bavaro expects a challenge when he reports to the Giants' rookie camp on Thursday.

"I know they have a couple of good tight ends in Zeke Mowatt and Tom Mullady," he said. "I can't make any predictions."

The latest standout at tight end for the Irish is correct when he says he is in for a challenge. Mowatt, a two-

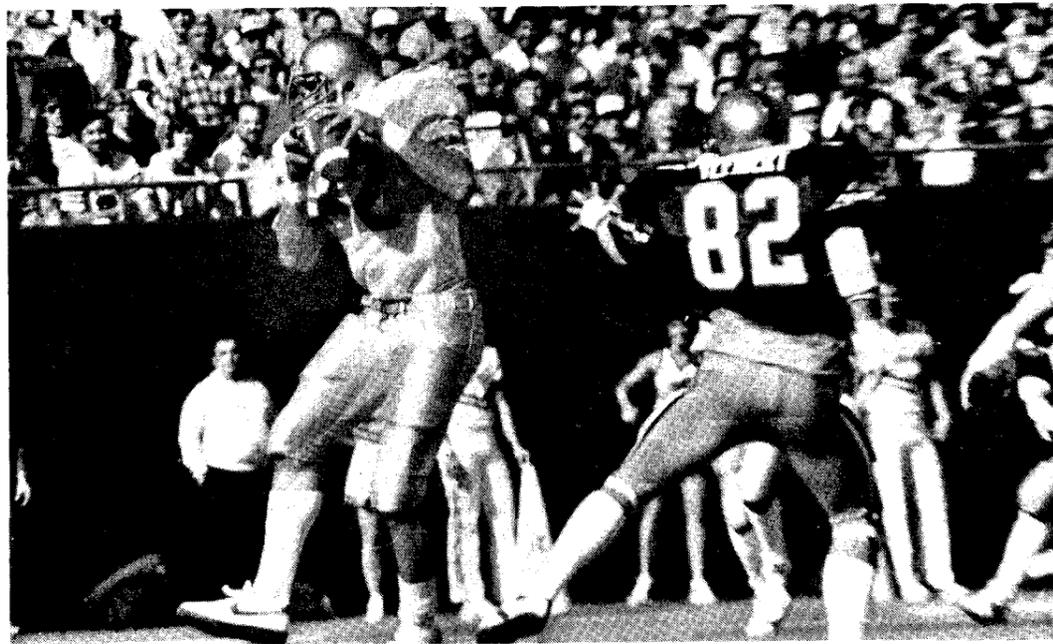
year veteran, began as a virtual unknown in the pros, but made a name for himself last season and just missed going to the Pro Bowl. Mullady is also firmly entrenched in his backup role, a five-year veteran with the Giants.

Bavaro, a 6-4, 242-pound Danvers, Mass., native, enjoyed his final year at Notre Dame sweetened with a couple of impressive accolades. He was a first-team pick on the Associated Press All-America squad and an honorable mention selection on the United Press International team.

He led the Irish in receptions last season with 32 and was voted the outstanding offensive player. His big leap came in the '83 season after Tony Hunter's departure, when he stepped in and assumed the starting role for all 12 games. Bavaro totalled 23 catches, including a 59-yard gain in which he displayed his fine open-field running ability. He also is touted as a fine blocker.

Bavaro had the opportunity to remain at Notre Dame for his final year of eligibility, after sitting out his sophomore season with a non-playing hand injury. But he opted to take his chances going the pro route.

"Knowing what I know now, I would've done it (skipped senior eligibility) again," Bavaro explained. "Even if I wouldn't have gone as high I still wanted to go pro. I'm done



Senior tight end Mark Bavaro will have a chance to snare plenty more passes in Giants Stadium like the one he grabbed here against Army in 1983. The Giants made Bavaro their fourth-round draft

choice yesterday afternoon, meaning Bavaro will have an opportunity to return to the Meadowlands for his pro career. Theron Roberts has the story at left.

with college ball."

The Giants had a very good season in '84 (9-7 in the regular season, beating the L.A. Rams in a wild-card playoff game but losing to the 49ers in the semi-finals), something that

Bavaro anticipates will continue.

"I've talked with (Giants' head coach) Bill Parcells, and I'm happy to be in this position," Bavaro concluded. "I also like the Giants because they play pretty close to my

home and they're getting better as a team."

If Bavaro can break into the Land of the Giants in the fall, this "gamer" has the talent to live up to the Notre Dame tight end tradition in the NFL.

Irish

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the middle of the second round as the Atlanta Falcons came calling on the draft's 45th selection. Likewise, teammate Mike Kelley, projected by The Sporting News to be the number-one guard in the draft and a first-rounder, was not chosen until the third-to-last pick of the third round, when the Houston Oilers tabbed him.

Mark Bavaro went pretty much as expected, to the New York Giants on the fourth round. Bavaro was rated the third-best tight end in the draft by The Sporting News, and the forecast had been that he would be taken in either round three or round four.

Outside linebacker Mike Golic also went about where it was thought he would, as Houston selected him with the third pick of the 10th round. He had been projected for rounds 8-10.

There was a certain amount of disappointment in the Notre Dame football office late yesterday over the fact that some players had not been drafted higher.

"I feel bad for the kids," said Irish

head coach Gerry Faust. "Naturally we think they should have gone higher in the draft. I'm sure that some of them are bothered because they didn't go higher, but that just comes from the ideas they are given by the media."



Larry Williams

Earlier in the day during ESPN's live coverage of the draft, one commentator had his own ideas on why pro teams seemed to be shying away from Notre Dame players.

"The scouts, when they get together, will say things like, 'Well, he's a

Domer.' To them, it's like saying a guy's got only one arm," said Paul Zimmerman, who also covers pro football for Sports Illustrated. "This is not me talking now, but Notre Dame players have the reputation of a superior attitude. Consequently, scouts think they come into the pros not as hungry as kids from other schools."

Meanwhile, Faust had his own ideas on the validity of such remarks.

"Those kind of comments really bother me," said the fifth-year Irish coach. "I think it should be rephrased to say that our kids have an education, and that the reason they came here was for that education because they do realize there is life after football. With kids at other schools, sometimes all they have is football, so maybe they are a little hungrier. But that stuff about a superior attitude... ahhh, I don't believe it."

Another commentator, Chris Bertram, even suggested that the coaching Notre Dame players were receiving might have something to do with it, a statement Faust later termed as "bush."

Golic, Williams, taken in 10th round of draft

By **MARTY BURNS**
Sports Writer

There are quite a few similarities between ex-Notre Dame football players Mike Golic and Larry Williams.

Both were counted on heavily by head coach Gerry Faust to contribute early on in their careers as sophomores. Both were co-captains of the 1984 Fighting Irish team. Both were named to Associated Press All-America teams after the '83 season. Both suffered debilitating injuries in last season's opener at Purdue and, as a result, saw reduced playing time. And both were selected last night in the 10th round of the National Football League draft.

The 6-5, 257-pound Golic, an outside linebacker, was picked up by the Houston Oilers on the third

and the current offensive line situation in Cleveland will mean that he will get a good look.

"I'm getting a chance," says Williams. "That's all I can ask for. It's up to me to make what I can of it. Cleveland's a club that needs some offensive linemen. They have some older people there, and I'll have a good chance.

factor in the disappointing selections of the two players. Williams, who was projected to go as early as the third round by The Sporting News, played at less than 100 percent for the first half of the season. Golic, meanwhile, was able to start only six contests in '84 because of the sore shoulder.

Golic's selection by the Oilers left an interesting side story to the whole affair as he will join his teammate and roommate, Mike Kelley (who was drafted earlier in the day in the third round), in going to Houston.

Although Golic would seem to have a decent chance to make the final roster at Houston, which finished last in the AFC Central last year, he would also have been happy to be drafted by the Browns. Golic hails from Willowick, Oh., and his older brother Bob, a Notre Dame graduate, currently plays for the Browns.

Williams, a native of Santa Ana, Cal., will get the chance to play with the elder Golic as well as with fellow rookie Bernie Kosar in Cleveland. Williams is considered to be an effective blocker, and the Browns will need the help in that area to allow their young phenom Kosar to throw the ball.

In the past, Irish line coach Carl Selmer has spoken especially well of Williams' professional potential.

"Larry's a good drive blocker and an excellent one-on-one pass blocker," Selmer has said. "He learns well and his versatility makes him a viable pro prospect."

Both Williams and Golic are viable pro prospects. Although their place in the draft means that they will be underdogs to make the final team rosters in Cleveland and Houston, they both have faced adversity before in their careers and still managed to win. The two of them will again face a similar situation.



Mike Golic

pick of the 10th round, on the 255th pick overall.

Williams, meanwhile, was chosen four picks later in the 10th round by the Cleveland Browns. Although the "I'm a little disappointed in going in the 10th round. My (scouting) grades indicated that I'd go a lot higher than I did. That was not the case, though. But I'll have a chance to make it in Cleveland, so it's a positive situation.

The injuries to Williams (ankle) and Golic (shoulder) in the Purdue game may have been a significant Browns drafted the 6-6, 276-pound Williams as an offensive guard, they may look at his versatility elsewhere on the offensive line as well.

Although being drafted in the 10th round was a disappointment for Williams, he feels his versatility

First-round picks

1. Buffalo	Bruce Smith	DE	Virginia Tech
2. Atlanta	Bill Fralic	OT	Pitt
3. Houston	Ray Childress	DE	Texas A&M
4. Minnesota	Chris Doleman	LB	Pitt
5. Indianapolis	Duane Bickett	LB	Southern Cal
6. Detroit	Lomas Brown	OT	Florida
7. Green Bay	Ken Ruettgers	OT	Southern Cal
8. Tampa Bay	Ron Holmes	DE	Washington
9. Philadelphia	Kevin Allen	OT	Indiana
10. N.Y. Jets	Al Toon	WR	Wisconsin
11. Houston	Richard Johnson	DHB	Ohio State
12. San Diego	Jim Lachey	OG	Wisconsin
13. Cincinnati	Eddie Brown	WR	Miami (Fla.)
14. Buffalo	Derrick Burroughs	DHB	Memphis State
15. Kansas City	Ethan Horton	HB	North Carolina
16. San Francisco	Jerry Rice	WR	Mississippi Valley St.
17. Dallas	Kevin Brooks	DE	Michigan
18. St. Louis	Freddie Joe Nunn	LB	Mississippi
19. N.Y. Giants	George Adams	RB	Kentucky
20. Pittsburgh	Darryl Sims	DE	Wisconsin
21. L.A. Rams	Jerry Gray	DHB	Texas
22. Chicago	William Perry	DT	Clemson
23. L.A. Raiders	Jessie Hester	WR	Florida State
24. New Orleans	Alvin Toles	LB	Tennessee
25. Cincinnati	Emanuel King	LB	Alabama
26. Denver	Steve Sewell	RB	Oklahoma
27. Miami	Lorenzo Hampton	RB	Florida
28. New England	Trevor Matich	C	Brigham Young

Gann

continued from page 16

in, but I'm confident that I'll get a chance to rush the passer. The Falcons need help on the defensive line - they need someone that can put pressure on the quarterback. I know I can help them there."

Irish head coach Gerry Faust was surprised to see that Gann wasn't picked until the second round, but he still felt that the future would be bright for the senior marketing major.

"I think that Mike will find Atlanta is a good place to play," said Faust. "The Falcons have a solid organization, so things should work out well for him."

Gann finished third on the Irish in tackles last year with 60, while leading the team with 19 stops behind the line of scrimmage, 10 sacks, five fumble recoveries, and three fumbles caused. He started all 11 games last season, playing more minutes than any other defensive player.



Saint Mary's catcher Janine Adamo, tagging out a Valparaiso runner above, helped the Belles to three victories over the last two days. For more the Belles' fortunes, see Kelly Portolese's story at right.

Saint Mary's softball squad lifts record to 22-7 with three victories

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team split a twinbill yesterday with the Notre Dame Club, losing the first game, 3-2, but taking the nightcap in six innings by a score of 13-3 at Boland Park in a home game for the Belles.

On Monday, the Belles traveled across town to take on the Bethel College Pilots, where they swept a doubleheader, 24-1, 9-4, in non-conference action.

Saint Mary's, which now owns a 22-7 record, is looking forward to this weekend's NAIA District 21 Championships where they have been seeded second in a field of Indiana's top eight teams.

According to head coach Scott Beisel, in the first game against Notre Dame, the Belles may have been looking toward the weekend's action where they open play against Anderson College on Friday.

"We just were not in that game," said Beisel.

Overall, Saint Mary's committed four errors as Notre Dame took an early lead when lead-off hitter Mary Arn walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and took third on a sacrifice bunt. Arn was then knocked in by a triple for a 1-0 lead.

The Irish added another run in the top of the third, but the Belles

quickly tied it up in their half of the inning when Elaine Suess smacked a two-run homer to tie the game at 2-2.

Notre Dame added another run in the fourth which proved to be enough as the Belles were held scoreless in the final four innings.

Suess, who held the Irish to three hits, suffered the loss, while Langer earned the win.

In game two, junior ace pitcher Cathy Logsdon earned her thirtieth win in fourteen outings for the Belles.

Logsdon threw a seven hitter and allowed no walks. Langer was tagged with the loss, giving up 12 hits and eight walks.

Senior Teresa McGinnis went two-for-three for the Belles, collecting four RBIs. Arn had a single and two RBIs for the Irish. Against Bethel on Monday, Logsdon also earned the victory, yielding four hits and walking only one. The junior had plenty of help from her teammates, who rapped 17 total hits and sent a season-high 24 runners across the plate.

Defensively Saint Mary's played perfect ball while their opponents committed six errors.

Highlighting the Belles offensive performance was a three-run homerun by sophomore Sue McCrory, who finished the day two-for-five and collected five RBIs.

Senior Katy Boldt knocked in four runs on two singles and a double in three at bats. Trish Nolan delivered a single and a double to gather five runs.

Because of the ten-run rule, the Belles were able to dispose of the Pilots in five innings.

In the nightcap, Saint Mary's had a slightly tougher time with their Mishawaka foes.

The Belles held a 4-2 edge going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Pilots sent two runs across to knot the score at four.

With their work cut out for them, the Belles went to work in the top of the seventh and produced five runs.

Lead-off hitter Barb Theiss got things started with a single and quickly stole second. Sophomore catcher Janine Adamo, who has been a consistent hitter for the Belles all season, then singled to left. The Pilot defense tried to catch Theiss going to third on the play, but committed one of four errors in the inning, and Theiss took home for the go-ahead run.

Adding two insurance runs was centerfielder McGinnis, who blasted a homerun to deep left field to make the score, 7-4.

"We can't underestimate (Anderson)," commented Beisel. "We'll just take one game at a time and give it our best shot."

Interhall athletics winds to a close with championships

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

As the school year winds down, one finds interhall teams battling it out for the final playoff positions. Here is the way the playoffs appear at this point.

In interhall lacrosse action, the Holy Cross Hogs are the only undefeated team through four of the five rounds of play. The Hogs are one game up on Morrissey Manor, which is 3-1 in the Blue Jay Division. In the Terrapin Division, Off-Campus and Cavanaugh are both 3-1, but Off-Campus gets the nod based on head-to-head competition.

By looking at the rest of the Blue Jay Division, one sees that Carroll and Howard are 2-2, St. Ed's is 1-3 and Dillon stands at 0-4. In the Terrapin Division, Flanner, Grace and Keenan all trail the leaders by one game, while Zahm checks in at 0-4.

The first two teams in each division will make the tournament semifinals, which will be played tomorrow at 7 and 8 p.m. on Cartier Field. The championship game will be played on Sunday under the lights at 8 p.m. also on Cartier Field.

In open soccer, the championship game is set to be played today at 7 p.m. on Cartier Field. Holy Cross, the Backs Division champs, will play the Wing Division winners, Awful Lawful. Holy Cross advanced to the championship game with a 1-0 shutout of Zahm, while Awful Lawful driled Missing Faculties, 4-1.

After the sixth round of women's soccer, Lewis continues to set the pace with a 6-0 record while Badin is following close behind at 5-1. Breen-Phillips, sporting a 4-1 record, and Pasquerilla West (4-2) remain in excellent shape to make the playoffs. Farley (2-4), Lyons (1-4), Walsh (1-5) and Pasquerilla East (0-6) round out the remaining teams.

The semifinals will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Stepan Fields, while the championship will be on Monday at 4:30 p.m., also at Stepan.

In women's softball, Pasquerilla West holds onto the lead with a 3-0 record while rival Pasquerilla East remains close with a 3-1 mark. Lewis I (3-2), Lewis II (1-3), Breen-Phillips (1-2) and Farley (0-3) complete the six-team field.

Finally, in baseball action, the final two teams are defending champion Flanner Hall and Holy Cross Hall. Both teams had to out-last their feisty opponents in order to make the championship game which will be played on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Holy Cross escaped against Stanford A-1, 3-2 in extra innings, while Flanner edged Keenan in seven innings by a score of 7-5.

"The game will be a great matchup," Flanner captain John

Vrdolyak said. "Their (Holy Cross) pitchers have been pretty tough but we have played solid defense and have some sticks of our own."

Without a doubt, all the championship games should provide a great amount of excitement to cap off another successful interhall year.

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Irish lacrosse team loses a special pair in Shay and Trocchi

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It all began in a high-school lacrosse game four years ago, this relationship between Notre Dame co-captains Bob Trocchi and Justin Shay. Lined up against each other for a Massachusetts all-star game, the two began a competition that has proved beneficial to both. It is a competition that has lasted even though they now are the two major forces on the Irish lacrosse team.

"We were playing against each other in this game when he checked me and my glove kind of came off," describes Trocchi of their first meeting. "I caught it by the strings, but it was hanging pretty far off. Well, he got his stick caught in my glove and the ref called him for holding. He couldn't believe it, but I looked at him and said, 'That's a hold.'"

"That's when it all started I guess, because I got to know him after that when we played in some summer leagues. It's been a lot of fun."

The relationship between the two has been a lot more than "fun," though. Shay and Trocchi are now roommates. They paint houses together during the summer, share the cover of the lacrosse media guide, provide Notre Dame with its first two legitimate all-America candidates and have been the Irish most valuable players over the past two years. They will also leave major holes when they finish their Irish careers this week.

"Justin and Bob are the first two players we've ever had here that warrant all-America recognition," says their coach, Rich O'Leary. "I'm sure that all the coaches we've played against feel they're legitimate candidates."

"They're very similar in character. They're both strong and use their size well. Neither is afraid to take any punishment, and both of them lead through the example of their hard work and discipline."

"And," O'Leary adds, "they kill each other in practice."

There is an old axiom that says you play as well as you practice, and in this case, nothing could explain the great successes of Trocchi and Shay any better. Trocchi, despite playing only three years for Notre Dame, will graduate as the school's career scoring leader, while Shay will wind up a career that has seen him lead the Irish defense for four years.

"We usually practice against each other which I think really improves our games because neither of us likes to lose to the other," says Trocchi. "Both of us have a lot of pride in our play and, when we're going against each other, we each give 110 percent. He's so good that it's bound to improve my game. I'd say I play harder against him than anybody."

"We'll almost have fights when we hit each other in practice," adds Shay. "But when practice is over, it's 'where do we go for dinner - North or South.'"

The hard competition in practice has paid big dividends when the two take the field against a "real" opponent. Although they are both naturally intense, they reach an even higher intensity level when dressed in Irish uniforms. And, despite the fact that they play two entirely different positions, they somehow stand out among all the other players on the field.

Trocchi, of course, makes his presence felt mostly by leading the Notre Dame attack. His 30 goals and 25 assists lead the team this season, and the 55 points bring his career to

tal to 139 (82 goals and 57 assists), far outdistancing the previous scoring record set by Steve Pearsall in a four-year career. One can only wonder what he could have done if he had played for four years at Notre Dame.

Instead, he spent his freshman year at the University of Rhode Island playing club lacrosse while he waited to hear from Notre Dame about his application for a transfer. When he was accepted, Shay, who was already in South Bend, discovered the news long before Trocchi was finally told.

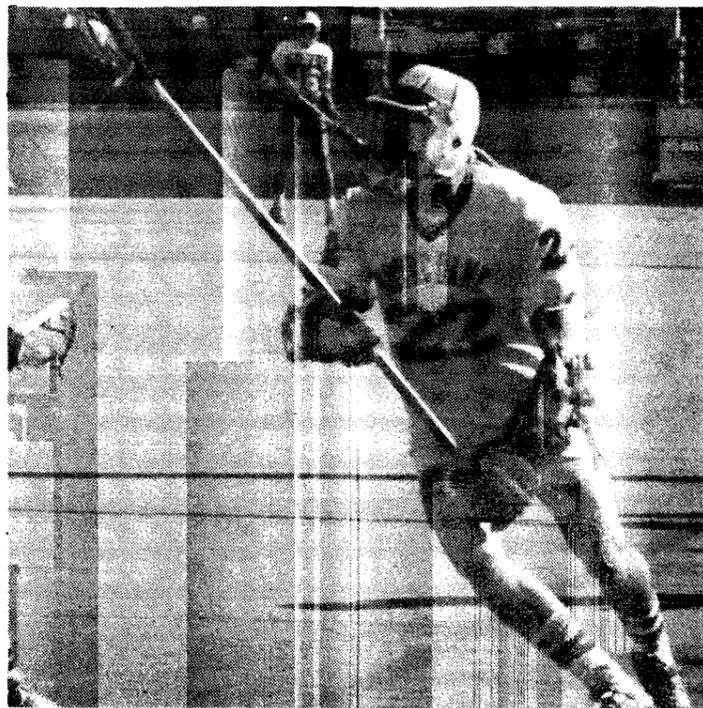
The year of club lacrosse definitely did not help Trocchi's development, and he found that lacrosse on the varsity level, even when the program is as young as Notre Dame's was, was much more difficult than what he had experienced before.

"When I first came out here, I was still doing stuff that I did in high school," says Trocchi. "I didn't know what it took to play college ball, but now I know what it takes. I know you have to run hard or else the defenseman is going to take the ball away from you."

Trocchi has been running hard ever since. He may not be the swiftest player on the field, but some weight training and a couple of years of growth have made him a much stronger player, one who now draws most of the attention of opposing defenses.

"This year everybody has geared their defense to stop him," says O'Leary. "He hasn't scored as much as he would on a team with more balanced scoring, but he has a very accurate shot and he's one of the best players on the team at picking up ground balls."

"But no matter how well he does scoring-wise, nobody tries more. Ot-



The Observer/Chaitanya Panchal
Senior defenseman Justin Shay (pictured above) and senior attacker Bob Trocchi have both contributed immensely to the success of the Notre Dame lacrosse team over their Notre Dame careers. For more on the two lacrosse leaders, see Mike Sullivan's story to the left.

her people see that and respond to it."

The only other player who rivals Trocchi's hard work is Shay, who does not usually get his name in the paper, but who arguably is the most dominating player in most Irish games. Not only does he guard the opponent's top scorer and play a major role on clears, but he also is the player who is looked to to come up with the big play.

"Justin makes a big impact in every game," says O'Leary. "Teams avoid playing against him because he's so good. There are very few defensemen I've ever seen that have as much impact on the game as he does. He's strong, has very quick hands and has very good acceleration, which makes him an outstanding stickhandler. He could play anywhere."

Shay, like Trocchi, has benefited from an increase in size since high school, but, unlike his roommate, he has been playing a major role for the Irish since the beginning of his fresh-

man year. Even in that first year, he showed that he was in control on defense, but the game experience has made him a dominating force.

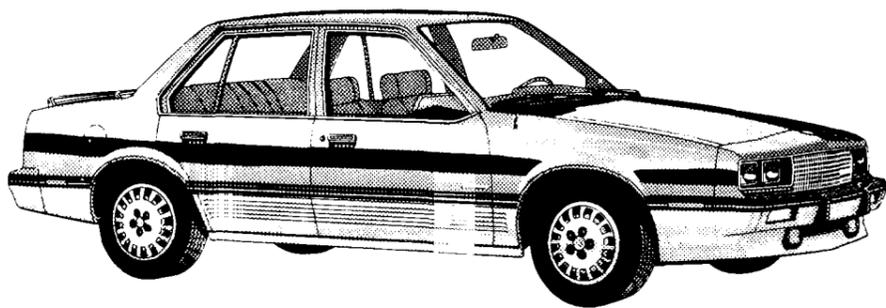
"I remember freshman year being afraid of playing other attackmen who were a lot stockier and who could push me around," says Shay. "Now it's a matter of pushing them around."

Size and talent aside, though, the thing that separates Shay from everyone else on the field, even Trocchi, is his intensity and concentration.

"He'll play until he drops," says O'Leary, who is not exaggerating very much. "He'll work until he can't do it anymore. In one game last year, for instance, he cut his head open and had blood running down his face. The cut was bad enough to get seven stitches, but he didn't want to come out."

You can bet, too, that Trocchi would have done the same thing if it had happened to him. After all, he could not let his roommate show him up.

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The Observer/Johannes Hacker

Senior Mike Gibbons, shown above in action for the Irish tennis team, has compiled an impressive 70-26 singles record over his four years with the team. For more on Gibbons, see Mike Carney's feature at right.

Gibbons' intensity helps bring wins to tough Notre Dame tennis team

By MIKE CARNEY
Sports Writer

In an up-and-down season for the Notre Dame tennis team, Mike Gibbons has been a picture of consistency. In fact, the 6-3 senior from Miami, Florida has been winning matches for coach Tom Fallon's squad for four years.

Throughout his career, Gibbons has played the first or second singles as well as doubles. Entering this season, Gibbons had an impressive 70-26 singles record along with a very respectable 53-31 record in doubles.

Gibbons will get a chance to add to these records today as he will lead the Irish squad as they meet against Eastern Michigan at 3:00 p.m. at the Courtney Tennis Center.

The most striking aspect of Gibbons' play is the touch of his lobs and groundstrokes.

"Mike is one of the few college players who realizes that you don't have to hit the cover off the ball to

win," notes Fallon. "He moves the ball around well and has great placement."

"Mike is a very tough player and will be hard to replace for next season," says Irish captain Joe Nelligan. "He has given the tennis team four great years."

Perhaps the most important asset of Gibbons' game is his court presence.

"Mike has the ability to concentrate totally on the match," comments Fallon. "While other players throw rackets and get upset, Mike just takes it all in stride. Nothing seems to faze him."

"Mike has this knack of knowing how to win. He is a very intense person who gets totally absorbed in a tennis match or whatever else he does."

This intensity has helped Gibbons to become successful in the classroom as well, where he is a Philosophy/Latin major in the College of Arts and Letters.

The consistency of Gibbons has become especially important this

year as the Irish have only two returning lettermen: Gibbons and Nelligan. Gibbons' experience has helped him to a successful year at the No. 2 singles position, as well as aiding him in his quest for success as part of the No. 1 doubles team with freshman Dan Walsh.

Hopefully, Gibbons can keep up his intensity as the Irish head into the final leg of their season. Gibbons will be a key factor if the Irish hope to repeat as Eastern Collegiate Champions.

Gibbons' hard work has led him to be unanimously named the team's Most Valuable Player.

"Mike's perfect court attitude has been an excellent example for the younger players and his recognition as Most Valuable Player is well deserved," adds Fallon.

Mike Gibbons had indeed contributed a great deal to the tennis team and the University. He will be sorely missed both on and off the Courtney Center tennis courts.

Golf

continued from page 16

Purdue, Indiana and Ball State finished behind Notre Dame in 11th, 14th and 16th places, respectively.

Ohio State hosted the tournament and used their home course advantage to finish first, beating Miami of Ohio by a single stroke. Michigan State finished third, followed by Kent State and Illinois.

A mere five strokes separated seventh-place Western Michigan from tenth-place Notre Dame. Mic-

higan finished in the eighth position, while Northwestern finished ninth.

The Irish golfers faced formidable opponents on a formidable course - Ohio State's course is considered one of the toughest in the Big 10.

"It's a magnificent course," says O'Sullivan. "The NCAA finals were played there in '70, '75, and '80." A large gallery also added to the pressure for the young Notre Dame team.

"We raised some eyebrows at the Kepler," says the Irish mentor. "Other schools are realizing that there is a new kid on the block, or at least on the leaderboard."

The Irish will travel to Michigan State this weekend to try to further impress the same 22 teams.

"The outlook is bright because we are prepared to play," says O'Sullivan. "I'm confident that we'll continue our consistent golf and everything will turn out fine for the Irish."

And although this year's Irish golf team has been one of the most successful in recent years, there is still much untapped potential on the squad. When asked about the possibilities for next year, Coach O'Sullivan smiled and said, "We're only one year away."

Saint Mary's tennis team splits two weekend matches

By LISA JOHNSTON
Sports Writer

The Saint Marys' tennis team moved its record to 5-3 this past weekend as it split its matches against Ohio State and Dennison.

The highlight of the Ohio State match, which the Belles lost by a score of 8-1, was the victory of Saint Mary's No. 1 singles player Debbie Laverie.

In a close match, Laverie lost the first set to Kris Colglazier, 2-6, but came back for the win by taking the final two sets by identical 6-3 scores.

Saint Mary's fared much better against Dennison, winning the match, 7-2. Laverie defeated Sue Covek, 6-2, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match. The No. 2 Saint Mary's player, Mary Carol Hall, beat Trish O'Bryan by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Laverie and Hall combined their efforts at No. 1 doubles to beat Covek and O'Bryan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

No. 3 singles player Kristin Beck defeated Terry MacLoed easily, 6-0, 6-1. The two losses came at Nos. 4

and 5 singles. Caroline Zern was defeated by Susan Bond, 6-2, 6-7, 0-6, at No. 4. Renee Yung gave a good fight, but dropped her match to Diane Hayes, 6-7, 6-7, playing the No. 5 match. Zern and Yung doubled up to stomp the No. 2 doubles team of Bond and Hayes, 6-3, 6-3. Beck and Kate McDevitt, who won No. 6 singles against Jean Goldstein, 6-4, 6-1, combined to win No. 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-1, over MacLoed and Goldstein.

In exhibition matches, Kim Kaegi came back from being down 1-6 in the first set to beat Kim Miles, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6, and Karie Casey defeated Mary Butler, 6-4, 7-5. Kaegi and Casey defeated Butler and Breen, 6-1, 6-2, in exhibition doubles.

This weekend the Belles travel to Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo, where they will meet Central Michigan University, Ohio University and Western. The Belles face Bobcats of Ohio U. at 9 a.m. Saturday, and Central Michigan at 1 p.m. They will challenge Western at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presents

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We Won't Pay!

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May 3, 4, 16, 17 8:00 pm
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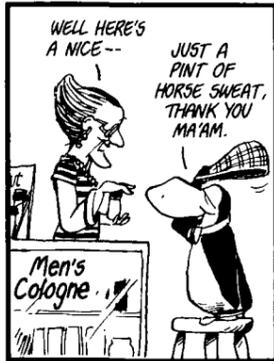
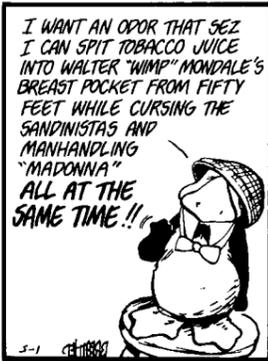
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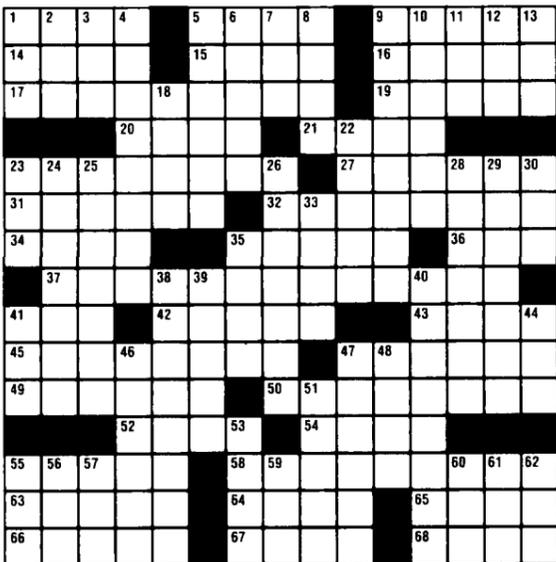
Kevin Walsh



"Look, just relax, son ... relaaaaaaaax ... I'm gonna come over there now and you can just hand me your gun. ... Everything's gonna be reeeal cool, son."

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Religious group
 - 5 Mountains
 - 9 Businesses
 - 14 Mormon State
 - 15 TV actor Scott
 - 16 Indian buffalo
 - 17 TV quiz show group
 - 19 Cheerful
 - 20 Faction
 - 21 Makes a choice
 - 23 Needlework pieces
 - 27 Have — (be kind)
 - 31 Characteristics
 - 32 Property appraiser
 - 34 — avis
 - 35 Charts a course
 - 36 Scot. river
 - 37 Star group
 - 41 However for short
 - 42 Frightening
 - 43 Coagulate
 - 45 Introduce novelties
 - 47 Has one's say
 - 49 Untidy conditions
 - 50 Drafted one
 - 52 Tract
 - 54 Bring up
 - 55 Maxim
 - 58 Noah's ark group
 - 63 Johnnycakes
 - 64 Apache State: abbr.
 - 65 Halo
 - 66 Secret meeting
 - 67 Canasta card
 - 68 Track and field group



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5/1/85

Tuesday's Solution



5/1/85

- DOWN**
- 1 Have a late meal
 - 2 Gr. letter
 - 3 Fire
 - 4 Actor
 - 5 Endures

- 6 Kind of beam
- 7 Speedway stop-off
- 8 Just fair
- 9 Most remote
- 10 Flowers
- 11 Genetic code letters
- 12 Guys
- 13 Select group
- 18 Light tune
- 22 lt. food
- 23 Ship: abbr.
- 24 Spider woman of myth
- 25 Strands
- 26 Excursions
- 28 Arthurian town
- 29 Va. city
- 30 Make an effort
- 33 Boot part
- 35 Saucy
- 38 Most harsh
- 39 Tantalize
- 40 Sweet treat
- 41 Tiny —
- 44 Half a fly

- 46 Indians
- 47 Shoddy
- 48 Wampum
- 51 Fighter Terrell
- 53 Amo, amas, —
- 55 Likely
- 56 June bug
- 57 Some
- 59 Miscue
- 60 Regret
- 61 Anger
- 62 Corrode

Campus

- 12-1 p.m. — **Lecture & Slides**, "Mexico City's *Templo Mayor*: Religious and Public Life in the Aztec Period," Prof. Miguel Leon-Portilla, National Autonomous University of Mexico, ETS Theatre, CCE.
- 1:30 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND vs. Western Michigan, Jake Kline Field.
- 4:20 p.m. — **Physics Colloquium**, "Twenty Years of Artificial Layered Structures," Dr. John Hilliard, Northwestern University, Room 118 Nieuwland.
- 4:30 p.m. — **AFROTC Spring Awards Ceremony**, Library Auditorium.
- 6 p.m. — **Meeting**, Sophomore Advisory Council Organizational Meeting, Little Theatre, LaFortune.
- 7 p.m. — **Wednesday Night Film Series**, "The End of Summer," ETS Theatre, CCE.
- 7, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50.
- 7:30 p.m. — **ND Right to Life Chapter Lecture**, "Relation of Contraception and

- Abortion," Rev. Paul Marks, Human Life International, Washington, D.C., Library Auditorium.
- 8 p.m. — **Student Voice Recital**, Sarah Bradley, Soprano, Little Theatre.
- 8 p.m. — **RASTA Meeting**, Multi-Purpose Room, Center for Social Concerns.
- 8:15 p.m. — **Concert**, The Hilliard Ensemble, Guest Vocal Quartet, Annenberg Auditorium.
- 10 p.m. — **Toastmasters Meeting**, Library Circle.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

- Baked Chicken Almandine
- Veal Marengo
- Veg Rice Csrle

Saint Mary's

- Philadelphia Steak Sandwich
- Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce
- Spinach & Cheese Csrle
- Baked Pork Chops

TV Tonight

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------------------------------|------------|------------------------------------|
| 6:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 | 8:30 p.m. | 16 Sara |
| | 22 22 Eyewitness News | 9:00 p.m. | 16 St. Elsewhere |
| | 28 Newswatch 28 | 10:00 p.m. | 16 NewsCenter 16 |
| 6:30 p.m. | 16 M*A*S*H | | 22 22 Eyewitness News |
| | 22 Three's Company | | 28 Newswatch 28 |
| | 28 Wheel of Fortune | 10:30 p.m. | 16 Tonight Show |
| 7:00 p.m. | 16 Highway to Heaven | | 22 Magnum/Movie |
| | 22 Double Dare | | 28 ABC News Nightline |
| | 28 The Churck Barris Special | 11:00 a.m. | 28 Love Connection |
| 8:00 p.m. | 16 Facts of Life | 11:30 a.m. | 16 Late Night With David Letterman |
| | 22 Movie - Boom Boom Mancini | 12:30 a.m. | 16 All In The Family |
| | 28 Miss Hollywood Beauty Pageant | 1:00 a.m. | 22 Nightwatch |



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Five Notre Dame seniors drafted by NFL clubs



Former Notre Dame defensive tackle Mike Gann, shown above in a game against Michigan State, was selected in the second round of the NFL draft by the Atlanta Falcons. For information on Gann and other Irish players drafted, see stories to the right.

The Observer/File Photo

Gann tabbed in second round by Atlanta; expected to help weak Falcon pass rush

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

It took a little longer than he expected, but Mike Gann was still satisfied with the way things worked out for him in yesterday's National Football League draft. It wasn't until noon that Gann got a call from Atlanta Falcons' head coach Dan Henning, informing him that the Falcons were about to make Gann their second-round selection in the draft. The 6-5, 256-pound defensive tackle was Atlanta's second selection in the draft, the 17th player chosen in the second round, and the 45th player drafted overall.

"It sounds like a good situation," said Gann yesterday afternoon from his Village Terre apartment. "Atlanta has a good program, and I'm happy that I won't have to play against (Pitt offensive tackle) Bill Fralic. (Fralic was the Falcons first-round choice, with a pick acquired via a trade with Minnesota.) I'm pretty excited about it. Atlanta has good weather, and it's a good location."

Being selected in the second round came as a surprise to Gann, who was a second-team UPI All-American and an honorable mention AP pick. He was a projected first-

round selection in both The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated, but a contract offer made last week by the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL apparently had some effect on NFL teams' decision whether or not to select him.

"I expected to be drafted higher, but the Tampa Bay situation put me in a bad position," admitted Gann, who was the first Notre Dame player picked in the draft. "I got phone calls from the Giants (who had the 19th pick), the L.A. Rams (21st pick), and the Miami Dolphins (27th pick) in the first round. They all asked me about my feelings concerning the USFL, and I told them that I wanted to play for the NFL. But they knew that I had been down to Tampa Bay four weeks ago, and the fact that I had already received a large offer had been made public, so I guess they weren't convinced. It turned into a bad situation because I think the offer from Tampa Bay caused NFL teams to shy away from me."

Bandits' owner John Basset had made what Gann called "a very good offer" last week through Gann's agent Jack Mills. When Basset made the offer public, NFL teams assumed that Gann was leaning toward the Bandits.

"I want to play in the NFL," said Gann, whose teammates voted him outstanding defensive player last season. "I hope my agent can come to terms with the Falcons, but the USFL is still not totally out of the picture."

Gann, a resident of Orlando, Fla., didn't figure that the NFL draft would give him a chance to play so close to home. Several NFL teams had contacted him prior to the draft, but the Falcons weren't among them.

"Atlanta wasn't in the picture at all until now," Gann said. "I really didn't think that I'd last past the first round, and Atlanta really needed Fralic so they weren't going to use their first round pick on me. But when they chose in the second round I was still around, so they were happy to get me."

Gann is confident that the Falcons' organization will give him a chance to play, and he sees himself fitting in well with the club's needs.

"Last year the Falcons took Ricky Bryan, a defensive tackle from Oklahoma, in the first round and he played a lot," noted Gann. "I'm not sure right now exactly where I'll fit

see GANN, page 11

Kelley chosen by Houston in third round; will get a chance to help at center or guard

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

After nearly three full rounds had passed by in yesterday's National Football League draft, Notre Dame center Mike Kelley was tabbed by the Houston Oilers as the 26th selection in the third round.

Kelley had been projected by many to be a middle-to-late second-round pick. The Sporting News had even named him the top guard prospect in the draft and a probable first-round pick. The 6-6, 266-pound Kelley had also believed he would go a bit higher in the draft.

"Yes, I had expected to be picked a little higher," admitted Kelley, "maybe even late first round. But it was a weird draft, with a lot of people being selected in spots where they weren't expected to go."

"That's just the way it was. But it doesn't really matter where you're

selected. You've still got to prove yourself in the fall."

After being chosen by the Oilers as the second Irish player picked in the draft, Kelley seemed pleased with the team that selected him.

"The Oilers are a young team," he said, "and they're on the way up. I'm looking forward to getting started with them."

"I didn't have any indication beforehand about going to the Oilers. In fact, there had been rumors about me being picked by the Steelers or Denver. But like I said, it was a strange draft, and I'm very happy to be with Houston. It'll be good to get to play with (former Notre Dame fullback) Larry Moriarty."

While most scouts have predicted that Kelley will be used as a guard in the NFL, Houston has told him that he will be given a chance to show

what he can do at the center position.

"I talked to Head Coach Hugh Campbell," Kelley said, "and I think I'll get a shot at center. But I don't really expect to make a big impact right away."

"The offensive line positions are very hard positions to jump right in at. I think I'll first be spending a lot of time learning about my position, and maybe if there are injuries or something I'll get a shot. Basically, I'm looking a couple of years down the line."

As far as the alternative of the United States Football League goes, Kelley does not look on that choice with much enthusiasm.

"I'm not real interested in playing in the USFL," he said. "It's kind of a shaky operation, and it would probably be a gamble. Besides, I'd much rather play in the NFL. So I'm going to stick with the Oilers and see what happens."

Why did Notre Dame players go so low in NFL draft?

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

One of the big questions arising around campus yesterday as the NFL draft progressed was why Notre Dame players had not been selected higher than they were, or, as in some cases, why they had not been selected at all.

Three Irish players had to have been particularly disappointed with the day's events. A pair with especially hard luck was fullbacks Chris Smith and Mark Brooks, who both went undrafted through all 12

rounds after some publications, The Sporting News for one, had projected the two as fourth- or fifth-round material.

The Sporting News also had said that Larry Williams would go in the third round, but the guard was not picked until the 10th round, when the Cleveland Browns told him he would be blocking for Bernie Kosar next year.

Even defensive tackle Mike Gann, whom many experts had said would be a first round pick, did not go until

see IRISH, page 11

Golf team fares well over weekend

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team earned the respect of a strong 22-team field last week by finishing 10th in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The Irish golfers will face the same 22 teams this weekend when they travel to East Lansing, Michigan for the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament.

At the Kepler the Irish were led by John Anthony, who posted scores of 78, 78 and 76, for a three-round total of 232. Anthony's prowess on the golf course is equaled by his academic ability. He was recently nominated by head coach Noel O'Sullivan for Academic All-American honors, O'Sullivan's

first nominee ever. Anthony, a junior accountancy major, managed a 78 stroke average while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

"I'm honored to coach a player like John," says O'Sullivan. "He's a tremendous boost to the Notre Dame golf program."

Freshman Rich Connelly finished second for the Irish with a 234 total. After Connelly posted scores of 74 and 75 for his first two rounds, he was tied for eighth place among the 138 golfers competing. Connelly's third round score jumped to an 85, however, for a 234 total.

Junior Lon Huffman finished third for the Irish by shooting rounds of 75, 81 and 79 for a 237 total. Irish captain John O'Donovan was next with a 241.

O'Donovan recorded the low round for Notre Dame with a second-round score of 73.

Sophomore Chris Bona and Junior Steve Fuhrer finished fifth and sixth for the Irish, recording three-round totals of 241 and 249, respectively.

Coach O'Sullivan was confident that his team could handle the pressure of playing in a big tournament such as the Kepler, and his confidence was not unwarranted, as was evident by Notre Dame's tenth-place finish.

"We beat some of our biggest rivals," said O'Sullivan. "Purdue, Indiana and Ball State are all powerhouse golf schools. This was the first time this year we've been able to handle them."

see GOLF, page 14



The Observer/Pete Laches

Sophomore Chris Bona helped the Irish golf team to a 10th-place finish this past weekend in the Kepler Invitational. For more on the golf team, see Sean Murphy's story at left.