

The Observer

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MONDAY, MAY 7, 1984



The Observer/Pete Laches

Democratic Senator Gary Hart of Colorado receives a T-shirt from Bernie Pellegrino, campus coordinator for Hart's campaign, after Hart spoke to an overflow crowd Friday at South Bend's Century Center. More on the presidential hopeful's address is in the story below.

Hart opposes Reagan economics in South Bend campaign speech

By TOM MOWLE
Assistant News Editor

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado told an overflow crowd at South Bend's Century Center Friday that President Ronald Reagan's policies are an "economic Vietnam."

Besides the dangers of deficits, Hart mentioned education, health care, defense and the nation's physical plant as areas of special concern. The Senator cited a group of past Secretaries of the Treasury who said "a weakening economy in 1985 threatens to send the deficits soaring... to \$300 billion to \$400 billion in the late 1980's."

The danger of such high deficits, he said, is they "soak up capital, compete with other borrowers for money, and confuse the relationship between the dollar and other currencies, to the point where it is virtually impossible for us to compete in world trade."

Hart said the deficits are "stealing from our future" and the recovery will be "paid for entirely out of the pockets of coming generations."

Continuing the theme of future generations, Hart added "if these deficits continue to grow as they have, by the time your three-year-old child is 18, she will have to earn \$10,000 a year just to pay his or her share of the interest on the national debt."

Hart blamed Reagan for these problems, saying "the first thing we have to do is send Ronald Reagan back to the ranch for a well-deserved retirement. I don't know if he deserves it, but certainly we do!"

Hart outlined his solutions to the deficit as requiring "sacrifice of all Americans except those least able to do so." He favors reversing some of the Reagan tax cut and postponing tax indexing.

In defense, the Senator would cancel the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, and stress "larger numbers of less costly weapons and readiness for the kind of wars and missions that are most likely to happen." He criticized Reagan's proposed

defense cuts because they are a "cut in pay and readiness and more into nuclear weapons this country simply doesn't need."

Hart supports a freeze on deployment and testing of nuclear weapons, "a ban on weapons in space, whether nuclear or non-nuclear, and an end to the proliferation of nuclear technologies in the third world." He does not support Selective Service in its current form, but would prefer some form of universal service with no exemptions. This service would have a non-military option such as the Peace Corps.

He promoted more spending in education because "human minds and human skills are our most important and most precious asset." He warned Reagan, "if you think education is too expensive, wait till you see how much ignorance costs."

Hart said he would go beyond the education programs of the '60s and '70s and increase teacher salaries and training and "elevate the overall quality of education." He said a reduction to 70 percent from the current 100 percent tax deduction on business lunches would "fully finance the hot-lunch program and add three million children to the program."

More jobs would be created by investments in the physical structure of the nation — bridges, roads, and dams — Hart said. More industrial growth would be promoted, he said, with tax reform that would "take the premium off mergers, buyouts and runaway plants, and place it on productivity and growth."

After his speech, Hart specified some proposals in this area, such as requiring three to six month notification before a plant closing and establishing an individual training account for each worker which could be used to pay for retraining or relocation of the worker.

He felt \$13 billion could be saved by "reorganizing our health system, with a new concentration on preventive medicine and competition."

Hart said he would be able to

provide the "new leadership" the country needs. "The old approach of my own party," he added, was to promise everything to various constituency groups in hope of putting together a winning coalition. But it is not fair, nor is it wise government, to mortgage the future to pay for political generosity now."

Hart concluded his 19-minute address by saying he offered the kind of leadership that would "call forth the best in the American people."

Questions on alcohol answered by Hesburgh

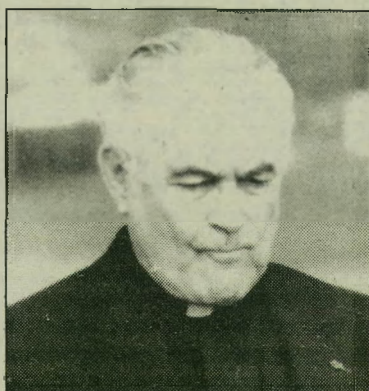
By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

"I think it's a very moderate policy," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, referring to the new campus alcohol policy.

Many people have misunderstood the policy because they have not read it, said Hesburgh, who spoke at Cavanaugh Hall last night.

"When I first came here, we were at 'A,' which was totally dry," said Hesburgh. "Then later we went to 'Z,' which was pretty wet. Now we're going to 'M,' which is somewhere in between the two extremes."

The new alcohol policy will not deny students the opportunity to



Father Theodore Hesburgh

Alcohol policy gets mixed reviews from South Bend groups

By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

The city of South Bend cannot make up its mind about Notre Dame's new alcohol policy.

On one hand, owners and managers of local bars think the policy will drastically increase the circulation of false identification and the number of minors in their establishments.

On the other hand, Mayor Roger Parent feels the new policy is a necessary step on the road to "a new consciousness."

Assistant Manager of Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, Greg Jackson, admits the new policy is going to make the tavern's job a lot tougher than it presently is.

"We are kind of disheartened about the new policy," said Jackson. "We are going to be flooded with young people and fake I.D.'s."

He said Bridget's tries very hard to prevent illegal drinking, and he anticipates a great challenge facing his security people next year.

South Bend Police will be jacking up patrols and watching local bars much more closely, he said. He ex-

pects they are afraid minors will venture off campus to drink and take to the streets drunk.

It will create a "larger area of congestion" at times when there is usually no traffic problem, Jackson said.

Owner of Corby's, Harold A. Rowley, Jr., agreed. "It is going to precipitate a number of problems."

The tavern industry has not had many problems this year, Jackson said. Alcohol-related vandalism and violence is at a low.

"It has been a good year," he said.

One contributor to the anticipated off-campus drinking surge will be the new identification system at Senior Bar, said general manager John Bowie.

A computer, similar to those presently stationed in the dining halls, will be installed to verify the age of customers, he said. The new, permanent student identification cards will feature a magnetized birth date which the computer will register.

In addition to this, said Bowie, Senior Bar will continue to require

see POLICY, page 5

Committee requests more required courses

By SARAH HAMILTON
News Editor

The Curriculum Committee recommended the addition of two courses to the present 13

University-required courses in its final report. An additional course in history/social science and one in fine arts/literature have been suggested for all students.

According to the report, concern was expressed during committee deliberations that "the arts should be better integrated into University life in general and specifically into the curriculum." The committee discussed the need for one requirement in literature and one in fine arts, but due to constraints on the curriculum, one course in either of the two fields was considered sufficient.

As the curriculum stands, a student can graduate without taking a social science class. This is also true for history. Recognizing this problem, the committee advised that the quantity of required courses in these areas be increased to two. The curricular choice must continue because of the sizes of the departments as well as the limits of the majors.

Another recommendation in the committee's report is "the lengthening of the time frame within which certain courses must be taken."

"It was what we needed to do to let students have more freedom" in fulfilling requirements said commit-

see CLASSES, page 6

Notice



Today's issue is the last Observer for this semester. Good luck on Finals and have an enjoyable summer!

see HESBURGH, page 4

In Brief

Dr. Robert A. Howland, professor of mechanical engineering, was named outstanding teacher of the year Friday night at the 1984 Honor Award Ceremony of the College of Engineering. Howland, whose classes include mechanics for sophomore engineers, was recognized for his ability to teach beyond the equations and relate the systematic approach of solving engineering problems. Dean Roger Schmitz, who read a citation announcing the award, said Howland has earned the respect of his students by his open-ended office hours, wit and involvement in extra-curriculars. Also at the honors banquet, four senior engineering students — Anna Bleyer, Mark Kraemer, David Sarphie and Mary Sokoloski — were given the Rev. Thomas A. Steiner Prize, which annually honors the college's top graduates. Dr. Lionel Baldwin, dean of Colorado State University's College of Engineering, was awarded the 1984 Engineering Honor Award. — *The Observer*

Mishawaka police arrested a Notre Dame junior Friday afternoon at the University Park Mall when the student got into a fight with an off-duty South Bend police officer. Detective Sgt. Jerry Schroder said the student was arrested at 5:15 and was transferred to St. Joseph County Jail Friday night. Schroder would not elaborate on details of the incident. He said the off-duty policeman was working as a security officer for Hudson's Department Store. Formal charges are expected to be filed today. — *The Observer*

Knute Rockne's bust is missing from its pedestal in the Rockne Memorial building. The bronze bust, which is about 24 inches tall, was made by Nison Tregor in 1940. — *The Observer*

Did you fail to report some income, to claim tax credits or deductions, or erroneously claim deductions or credits to which you were not entitled on a previously filed federal income tax return? You can correct these errors by filing an amended return, the Internal Revenue Service said. The amended return is filed on Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and can be used to correct any previously filed Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ. Form 1040X must be filed within three years from the date of the original return or within two years from the time the tax was paid, whichever is later. It is not necessary to file an amended return to correct addition and subtraction errors, or if you failed to submit a required schedule. Form 1040X and instructions may be obtained by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040. — *The Observer*

The University Club at Notre Dame closed this weekend while tests attempted to discover whether an employee might have transmitted bacteria during food handling or preparation. The investigation began after 33 of 36 members of the University's development department staff became ill after a luncheon at the club on April 27 with symptoms of nausea, vomiting and cramps. Members of another luncheon party on Monday also became ill. No one was hospitalized. John Deitchley, food supervisor for the St. Joseph County Health Department, said test results of employee stool cultures probably would not be completed until last night. The club manager said allegations of food poisoning reported in *The South Bend Tribune* have not been proven. — *The Observer*

Of Interest

Guest tickets for Commencement will be available at the Registrar's office Wednesday through Friday. Each student must present his or her student (or other photo) I.D. card and a receipt showing he or she has rented a cap and gown. — *The Observer*

Weather

A 60 percent chance of showers and possible thunderstorms today. Breezy and mild with the high in the upper 60s to near 70. A 20 percent chance of evening showers tonight then clearing. Breezy and cooler with the low in the mid to upper 40s. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler Tuesday. High in the upper 50s to almost 60. — *AP*



The Observer

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Theology requirements misguided

The Real World.

The very idea is enough to send shivers down the spine of any red-blooded Domer. Yet in a few weeks all of us will pack off into that world of unwashed dishes and unpaid bills — some of us for good.

Few would argue that Notre Dame is representative of the so-called real world. In the real world there are no parietals and no exams. And, everyone isn't Catholic.

Roman Catholicism always has been an integral part of this University, and indeed this Catholic character, together with Knute Rockne and his football legacy, comprise Notre Dame in a nutshell. Without its outstanding Catholic tradition, Notre Dame just wouldn't be Notre Dame.

This Catholic environment attracts many students to the University. Most appreciate the opportunity to grow in faith with others of their own religious tradition. But in a school that's 92 percent Catholic, it's easy to forget other religions exist.

Upon leaving the sanctity of Notre Dame, we will have to deal with people who attend services, rather than Mass, on Sunday. This will be a new experience for many students who grew up in Catholic families and schools.

Many come to Notre Dame seeking to further their "Catholic" education. And there exists here many opportunities to grow in faith as well as academics. Can we, however, call ourselves truly educated if we are ignorant of other beliefs and religious traditions?

Apparently some members of the Theology Department think so.

In case you haven't heard, the Department has recently changed its requirements. All students are now required to complete a two-course sequence in Catholic theology.

Thus, students interested in studying other religious traditions will have to use an elective to do so. For engineers and others who have virtually no free electives, the opportunity to study Islam or Judaism has all but vanished.

Since many students opt to take their second course in Catholic theology anyway, this requirement may seem rather insignificant. Consider, however, that this new restriction all but guarantees the vast majority of students graduating from Notre Dame will have had little or no contact with other religious traditions.

Some will argue this is a Catholic university and as such has a responsibility to educate its students in this

Amy Stephan

Assistant News Editor

Inside Monday



religion. If one is unwilling to study Catholicism one should, perhaps, choose another University.

As a Catholic university, Notre Dame certainly wants to promote Catholicism. Does it, however, want to promote narrowness as well? Yes, Yes, Yes!!! By restricting our opportunity to study other theologies, these new requirements narrow the scope of our education.

To be Catholic is not to be exclusively Catholic. As a university which claims to provide its students with a liberal education, Notre Dame is obligated to allow and even encourage us to explore a cross-section of opinions and beliefs.

Another probable result of this new policy is a decrease in the quality of instruction in lower-level theology courses. The new theology sequence will force some professors to teach out of their area of expertise. For example, a professor whose field is Asian religions might be forced to teach a lower-level Catholic theology or teach only upper-level courses. Thus many non-theology majors will be instructed by

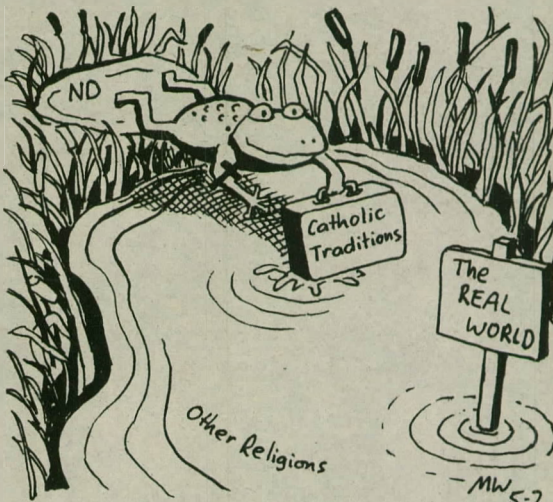
faculty members teaching outside their own areas of concentration.

An educated person should at least be familiar with religious traditions outside his or her own, and a member of society who seeks to understand and deal with others cannot be insensitive to their religious traditions.

Students should be encouraged to explore and understand other religions if they so desire. The Catholic tradition of Notre Dame will not be furthered, and Notre Dame's image as a fine university may actually be harmed by this limit on our opportunity to study other theologies.

These requirements will only further the unrealistic image of an all-Catholic world. Protestants on campus (yes, there are some) complain other students automatically assume they are Catholic. Some claim Catholic students demonstrate almost no knowledge of non-Catholic denominations.

In a school where non-Catholics are a minority, this is understandable. In the "real world," where Catholics are the minority, ignorance of other religious traditions will appear as just that — ignorance.



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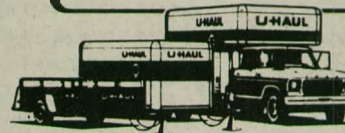
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90	Helping a Friend
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Transfer Orientation Organizational Meeting

Monday,
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All are welcome





Eating out

Students got a chance to eat Saturday lunch outdoors at a picnic put on by Notre Dame Food Services on Green Field. In addition to a variety of foods, picnickers were able to sample the music of The Law.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

Police ticket students in tavern raids Friday

Special to the Observer

Thirty-seven tickets were issued, some to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, and a tavern owner was arrested late Friday when Indiana State Police excise officers and South Bend police raided Corby's Tavern and Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

Sgt. Greg Deitchley, an excise officer said he did not have figures to break down the citations between students and local residents.

Deitchley said the 37 tickets included citations for underage drinking, possession of false identification, and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. He said 29 youths were given citations for violations of state liquor laws. Some received more than one citation.

Harold Rowley, the owner of Corby's Tavern, was arrested and charged with interfering with a police officer. He was released Saturday morning from the St. Joseph County Jail.

Deitchley said Rowley "became belligerent" while police were trying to conduct their investigation at Corby's Tavern. He said when Rowley "got in the way" of the investigation, he was arrested.

Deitchley said the youths were taken to the main South Bend police station to be given citations, but were not arrested. He said the local residents were released to their parents.

Those given citations will have to appear within five days in traffic and misdemeanor court, where they could be fined, Deitchley said. He said they might have to appear in Indianapolis before the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (ABC).

Deitchley said the raids were part of Project SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking Sales), which is a program of the governor's task force on drunk driving.

Deitchley said one of the goals of Project SUDS is to combine the efforts of local and state law enforcement agencies.

Senator expects FCE minimum to be passed

By JOHN MENNELL
Senior Staff Reporter

Enough Faculty/Course Evaluation forms should be returned to satisfy student government officials and legitimize a report to be published next year.

In an *Observer* article Friday, Bob Riley, former District Two senator who organized the survey, said at least 40 percent needed to be returned. Last night he told *The Observer*, "I'm not worried that we can get the 40 percent."

Although he cannot determine the full effect of the *Observer* article and a letter sent to all students over the weekend asking for support, Riley expects them to help.

If less than 40 percent of the surveys are returned, an attempt will be made to publish the report for certain classes where there was enough response.

Riley emphasized the problem with mail clerks not putting the forms in the boxes. "We took the time to put the labels on the envelopes so they would get delivered," he said, "We wanted to

make sure everyone got one." Some clerks delayed a few days but got them delivered. The only hall with a major delivery problem was Alumni.

Riley had harsh words for the Alumni mail clerk, Mike James, who was the head of the Senior Fellow Committee. In Alumni, the forms were thrown in a pile and discarded a few days later when they were not picked up by students. "We worked long and hard to get these out," Riley said. He said he was disappointed the process was interrupted by someone not doing a job he was paid to do.

Alumni residents who wish to fill out a form but did not receive one should contact student government offices, Riley said. The cost of the survey was approximately \$1000, according to Riley. "Other schools may spend 30 times as much and have paid staffs," he said. "The form was small and incomplete but it was the best we could do with our budget." The report based on the survey will be published sometime next year but details are not yet finalized.

Du Lac report released

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

The purpose of the Judicial Council's report on Du Lac, the Notre Dame guide to student life, is "basically to give the administration an idea of how the students felt about it and to show we felt it could be improved," explained Bill Bergamo, a member of the council's Du Lac Review Committee.

The report was released yesterday.

Bergamo explained the Judicial Council reviews the Notre Dame book of rules and regulations every few years to give it student input and make it more applicable to current situations. In reviewing the current handbook, Bergamo said the committee "reworded some of the rules" and made some recommendations on changes of current rules.

One of the immediate concerns of the committee was to match the punishment to the offense, said outgoing Judicial Council Coordinator Bob Gleason. "Du Lac formerly never tied the punishment to the rule," he said. To correct this,

Gleason said the committee has recommended the punishment be placed in bold print directly beneath the rule. "Whether you agree or disagree with a penalty, the student should know what the penalty is for breaking a regulation."

From the committee, the report is given to members of the administration, including Dean of Students James Roemer and Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvlear.

Among the recommendations of the committee, the sentence, "The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for the students to do that themselves," is recommended to be removed from Du Lac's preamble to "better preserve the credibility of the entire section."

Commented Bergamo, "Incoming freshmen read that and then continue to read the rest of the pages of rules and they're going to think, 'Who are they trying to kid?'"

The report also comments on student conduct away from campus.

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Pope threatened with toy pistol

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — As 800,000 people watched yesterday, Pope John Paul II canonized 103 martyrs, including Korea's first saints, in a tribute to the country's growing Roman Catholic Church. Before the ceremony, police seized a student who brandished a toy pistol at the pope's motorcade.

The pontiff, on an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, heads to New Guinea today after his five-day stay in South Korea.

Applause from the throng in Yoido Plaza, and shouts of "Mansei!" or "Live 10,000 years!" greeted the smiling pope as he arrived for the canonization ceremony. He began

the Mass by delivering brief readings in the Korean language.

"How long have we waited for this day. How fervently we have prayed for this moment to arrive," said Cardinal Stephen Kim, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Seoul, in an emotional welcome.

The canonization of 93 Korean and 10 French martyrs slain in Korea, the first such ceremony outside the Vatican since the 13th century, was hailed by the Vatican as the pontiff's "personal tribute" to the world's fastest growing Roman Catholic Church.

The church, which has been gaining members at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for three decades, has 1.7 million adherents among South Korea's 40 million people.

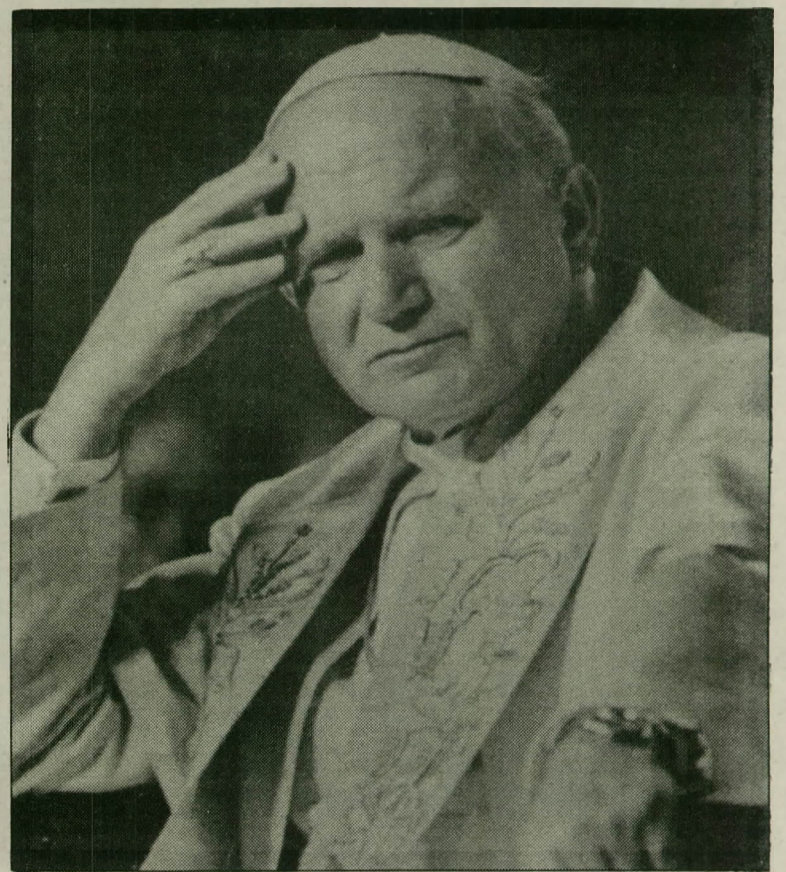
In his homily, John Paul said the

"splendid flowering of the church in Korea today is indeed the fruit of the heroic witness of the martyrs," and the Korean church "deserves full admiration by the entire church."

Wearing red and gold silk vestments patterned after "koryongpo" used by Korean kings for special ceremonies, the pope stood on a platform built in the shape of an alpha and omega, first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, representing the beginning and the end. A giant white cross towered overhead.

Earlier, the pope was on his way to a prayer service at Myongdong Cathedral in Seoul when a man leaped from the crowd lining the curb, brandishing a toy pistol.

Witnesses said he fired the toy once or twice.



AP Photo

Pope John Paul II is shown here during a moment of reflection while meeting with clergy and others at Sogang University in Seoul, South Korea, Saturday. The pope visited the country to canonize 103 martyrs in a tribute to Korea's rapidly growing Catholic population.

Local veteran supporting increased help for disabled veterans in House

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

President Reagan "wants to send you young people all over Central America, but he sure as hell doesn't give a damn about taking care of veterans," said Steve Marozsan, chairman of Veterans For Constitutional Rights, Inc.

Marozsan, a veteran from South Bend, was referring to Reagan's lack of support for a legislative bill that "would give veterans the rights... that every American citizen has," he said.

The bill, which is being co-sponsored by presidential candidate Gary Hart, has two aims.

First, it would give veterans the ability to appeal to a federal court if they disagreed with a Veteran's Administration decision. The VA decides whether or not a disabled veteran is eligible for monthly compensation for his injuries.

Under the present law, a veteran may only appeal to the Board of Veteran Appeals, which is part of the VA.

The problem with the VA, said Marozsan, is they work under a quota system. "Each year, only 12

percent of all claimants are granted compensation," said Marozsan. "They follow that quota religiously."

Second, Hart's bill would increase a veteran's chances of winning an appeal within the VA, said Marozsan. Under a present law, written in 1913, if a veteran wishes to hire a lawyer for his hearing at the Board of Veteran Appeals, the most the attorney is permitted to charge is \$10.

Few lawyers will work for this fee, maintains Marozsan. Hart's bill will let the lawyers charge up to 25 percent of the award the veteran is seeking.

The bill has been passed unanimously by the Senate, but has not yet been voted on by the House of Representatives. The reason for this, said Marozsan, is that the bill must first go to the House Veteran Affairs Committee.

"This committee is staffed by ex-

VA officials, and they have pigeonholed the bill," said Marozsan.

The national media poses another problem, according to Marozsan. "The South Bend Tribune and the local television stations have done their job, but we can't get the story out of South Bend," he said. "In effect, the national news media has thrown an iron curtain around South Bend."

One place where Marozsan has found help is at the University of Notre Dame. Marozsan brought his case to Father Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns. McNeill notified the Law School at the University, and an article on veteran's rights soon appeared in the school's *Journal of Legislation*.

"The only problem with that article is that it's not getting into the hands of the public," said Marozsan.

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Hesburgh

continued from page 1

formulation of the policy. "I played a very active role," he said. "I met with the Officers of the University, I met with the University Trustees, and I met with the chairman of the committee, Father Beauchamp, several times."

"I didn't meet with the whole alcohol committee because if you send a group of people to do a job, then you let them do it," Hesburgh said.

Responding to the charge that allowing tailgaters at Green Field contradicts the idea that drunkenness is immoral, Hesburgh said, "We're not allowing drunkenness at tailgaters. We're assuming that students will show responsibility."

If the students do not show responsibility, "they will be escorted away from the stadium," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh did not spend much time discussing the controversial new definition of a party. "That whole matter is being negotiated," he said.

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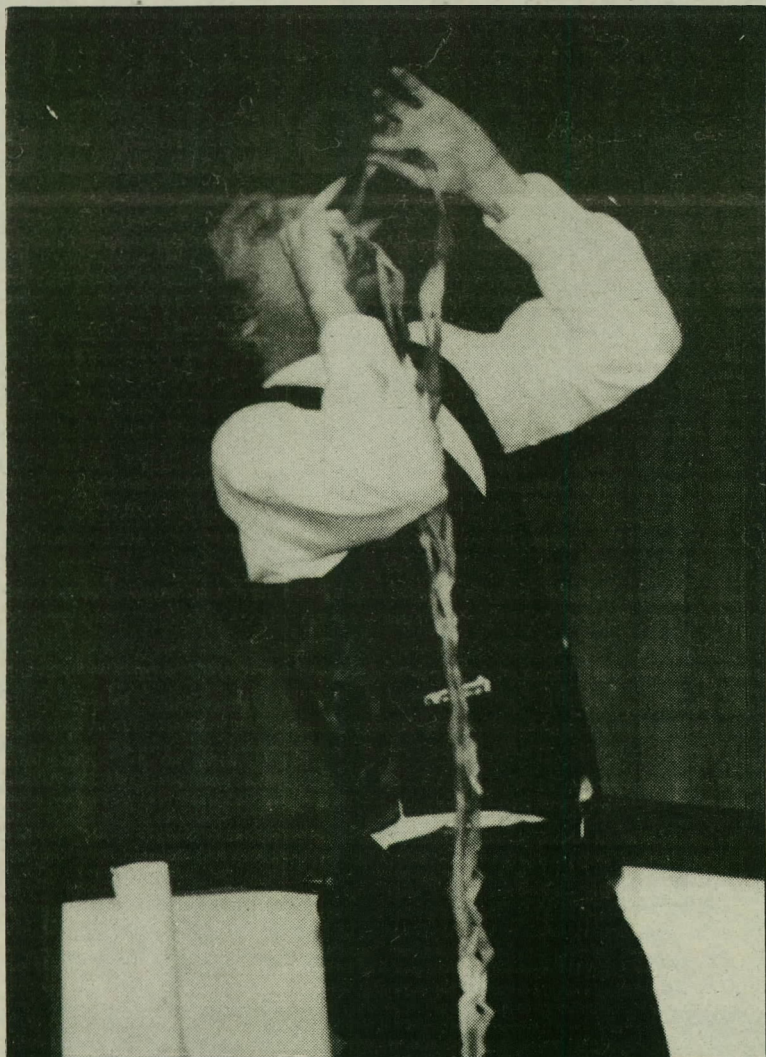
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Magician Gary O'Brien performs a trick at a benefit show for Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life yesterday in the Library Auditorium. Here, he appears to be regurgitating a roll of toilet paper.

The Observer/Thom Bradley

University to pass Observer budget

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporter

The University will approve *The Observer's* first full-year budget plan since the newspaper joined Notre Dame's accounting system this semester, Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday.

"I hope to have it finally approved (today) or Tuesday. I think our accounting people were very pleased with it," said Tyson, who acts as *The Observer's* budget unit director.

Observer finances were officially placed under the Budget Unit Control System Feb. 1, nearly five months after the University ordered the paper to join its internal budget system or face the cutoff of approximately \$70,000 in student fees. The request came in the wake of a University-conducted audit of the paper last summer which revealed several cases of financial mismanagement in the '82-'83 *Observer* operation.

The paper's operation under the new system has been "working very effectively," Tyson said. "I have heard of no complaints. We tried to talk out the snags... in earlier meetings."

Observer officials, however, are still wary of University financial control. "I'm not happy to be on the Budget Unit system, but at this point in time it's a necessary evil," *Ob-*

server Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide said.

Noting the paper had "no choice" but to join the University system, Vonderheide said the question of financial control dictating editorial content still remains. "A newspaper whose finances are controlled by an organization it normally scrutinizes is not an independent newspaper. It's conceivable that the University will interfere with the editorial side of *The Observer*. We look in our files and find that in 1975 they confiscated *Observers* for running an abortion ad... How can we trust them?"

Vonderheide added, "As of now, we've been pleased with the University's conscious desire to stay out of the editorial (side of the paper). It's been working up to now, but we're still kind of cautious."

Maripat Horne, *Observer* controller, agreed. "We haven't had any problems yet with (the University) questioning how the money is being spent. I feel that if they wanted to, they could easily dictate editorial control, but I don't foresee such a problem."

Tyson said he "would be surprised if (*The Observer*) said there would be any interference because of financial control." The impasse earlier in the semester was clearly the University saying financial accountability and coming under the system were separate from editorial control.

Both parties rank the role of financial aid for *Observer* employees as the key problem yet to be solved. The federal government requires students to report all income earned to determine their aid packages. Under the Budget Unit Control System, some students have had their loans reduced since the University now has access to *Observer* employees' earnings.

"The (financial aid) problem still exists... There is nothing I know of the University can do to be of assistance because of federal laws," said Tyson. "The problem is that when University checks are issued, we're accountable with respect to financial aid."

Vonderheide agreed the "biggest problem" inherent in the budget unit system is the financial aid rift. "I can't foresee it being a major problem but it will cause some headaches... For the vast majority of people up here it will never cause a problem."

Vonderheide was optimistic *The Observer* would eventually gain financial independence from the University. Calculating the newspaper would make \$25,000 this school year, he said *The Observer* is "not going to be on (the University budget system) forever. If we continue to make \$25,000 eventually we'll be at a point of being independent."

"That's the bottom line: to eventually handle everything on our own."

Concerning the right of *The Observer* to one day take itself off of the budget unit system, Tyson said, "That's one of those 'what if' kind of things... What if *The Observer* becomes financially independent? It would have to be examined at the time."

"I hope *The Observer* will see (the University budget system) as more of a benefit than a detriment."

Policy

continued from page 1

two pieces of identification from every customer.

"We are going to be tough," Bowie said.

But Senior Bar will not be insensitive to students' needs, Bowie said. Every Saturday night will be a non-alcoholic night at the bar, and students of all ages will be welcome to dance, use the game room, and order food and soft drinks.

"They will be fun," said Bowie, "but the students will have to decide for themselves what their idea of fun is."

Mayor Roger Parent agreed. He traced a metamorphosis within the community of South Bend, and, in his eyes, the University is just beginning to follow suit.

He stated there has been an insensitivity toward alcohol usage and alcohol abuse in the past, but it is changing.

"Society is trying to turn itself around," said Parent. "There is a deepening consensus to help those who abuse." A graduate student at Notre Dame for three years, Parent holds strong convictions concerning the duty of the University.

"The university is an institution to train the mind," Parent said. "I cannot think of anything more destructive to that process than alcohol abuse."

Although he was not consulted in the formation of the policy, Parent feels a personal responsibility toward the Notre Dame community.

"I would like to meet with student leaders and participate in encouraging students not to abuse alcohol," he says. "We want to be good neighbors, and we want reciprocal action."

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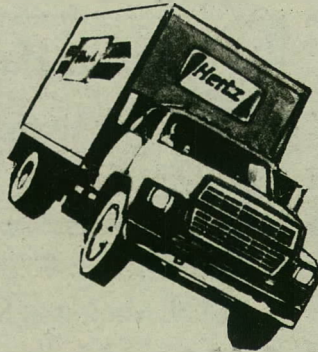
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Hesburgh favors LaFortune work

By MARK POTTER
Copy Editor

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh had some good news last night about the proposed renovation of LaFortune Student Center. Hesburgh said, "We'll see what it's going to cost, and I'll just have to go out and raise the money." Last week in an interview, Executive Assistant to the President, Father David Tyson, had called money a "major obstacle" for the proposed renovations to the student center.

Hesburgh, speaking in an interview last night in Cavanaugh Hall, where he said Mass, appeared quite supportive of the plan to renovate LaFortune. "I asked Tyson to put plans together to do what they can to the building from top to bottom. I told him to see what you can do with it in the most creative and imaginative way possible," Hesburgh said. Last week a committee of five students and Director of Student Activities James McDonnell gave Tyson a set of ideas for the renovation of LaFortune.

Last night Tyson said the plans are now being worked on by the architecture firm of Cole Associates Inc. Cole Associates have done "most of the renovations on campus, including all of the dorm renovations," Tyson said. The architects are now working up a general plan to present to the Officers of the University. Once the Officers approve a plan, the architects have to convert the general plan into specifics. Tyson said, "That part generally does not take as long as making up the initial general plan." Tyson estimated last week it would take "three to four weeks" for the architects to draw up the initial plans.

Hesburgh said, "I've been talking about this (the renovation of LaFortune) for months, but it doesn't seem to move too fast at times." Tyson stated, "I'm hoping and I think Father Hesburgh is too that if the initial plans are done in June we can get them approved in June." Tyson said the time the plans are approved "depends on who of the Officers is around during the

summer." But he added, "we can pass them around even if everyone is not here and so get approval for them." Although no work can start until the plans are approved by the Officers, Hesburgh said that is "no big problem." He said, "We can go over the plans quickly. If they are good we can approve them as soon as we have them. It could take five minutes in a meeting."

Hesburgh said, "Assuming I have the money, we want to do whatever we can this summer." Tyson said, "Some of the work can be started this summer, but I'm doubtful that any major reconstruction or renovation could be started and completed during the summer." He cited, "some of the plans groups have for moving and some of the painting on the first floor" as work that could be completed this summer.

Hesburgh thinks the renovation will be expensive. He said, "It will probably cost at least a million dollars." He intends to get involved with the fundraising for the project. He said, "I'll just have to go out and find someone willing to part with at least a million dollars."

Hesburgh said, "We have lots of space we can make use of, let's see what we can do with it." As an example he said, "We have a full floor of social space in both of the Pasquerillas but I've gone through there when there has been no one in there."

Speaking to a group of students in Cavanaugh's study lounge last night Hesburgh claimed, "I said to Tyson, for the love of Mike, let's get that place fixed up, let's go from top to bottom and see what we can do with it and let's not just put bandages on the place."



The Observer/Thom Bradley

A Rosey time

Rosey Grier, former defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, spoke in the A.C.C. pit and in the Library Auditorium over the weekend. Grier, who is also famed for his needlepoint work, spoke to a group of high school and college athletes about commitment. The talks were sponsored by the Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame and The Christian Center Youth.

Murday report studies quality of student life

By ROBERT SIENKIEWICZ
Staff Reporter

"Administrators are singled out from faculty members and hall rectors, apparently because of the attitude students perceive... Granted, the University is not a democracy but students need to have a sense that their opinions are respected," states the Notre Dame Student Life Needs Assessment Report.

A study of student life was made during the Spring of 1982 with the cooperation of the University administration. The research was conducted through the University of South Carolina's Psychology Department to ensure objectivity and confidentiality.

The report, written by David Murday, was requested by Notre Dame Student Government. In

the administration's eyes, however, this objectivity and confidentiality was not ensured. According to Director of Student Activities Jim McDonnell, "I felt that the report was basically a conflict of interest."

McDonnell went on to cite the relationship between the '81-'82 student body president, Don Murday, and the writer of the report, Dave Murday. "When you're the student body president trying to bring about some change, you can't get your brother to conduct a study."

According to Murday, it took five months to complete. The research, which took place between January and May, included structured interviews, a survey of selected students, faculty, and administrators, and a later survey of a random sample of students, faculty, and administrators.

Christian thought and life. This recommendation was made in accord with those offered by the Theology Department. Students will have to begin satisfying their Theology requirement within the first two years, according to the recommended changes.

The proposed requirement in fine arts or literature and the additional requirement in history or social science can be satisfied at any time. No changes were suggested in the structure of Composition and Literature, Freshman Seminar, Physical Education or ROTC requirements.

Provost Timothy O'Meara, who organized the committee during the Spring semester of 1983, said now that the committee's report is completed, it will be sent to various university councils including all of the College Councils and the Faculty Senate. Input will be directed to the Executive Committee of the Academic Council. The report will then be discussed by the Academic Council.

According to O'Meara, "The Academic Council is the main body on curriculum." The decision of the Academic Council will become policy "for all practical purposes." Of course the University president will have to give his approval, but "I cannot ever recall the president going another way," said O'Meara.

Commenting on the report, the provost said, "I think it's a good report, but I don't want to go into the details right now." He wants to wait until the report is discussed by the Academic Council. O'Meara predicted that discussion will be lengthy.

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Classes

continued from page 1

tee member and Chairman of the Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Department Albin Szewczyk.

In agreement with the Philosophy Department, the Committee advocated the University requirement in Philosophy become a two-semester introductory course. Because the two semesters would, in effect, be one course, the committee recommended that two semesters be taken within the first two years of study in consecutive semesters.

Presently, most students fulfill their natural science requirement in the freshman year. Easing this requirement, the committee recommended the courses in science be completed by the end of sophomore year. There was some discussion of adding a third required course, but there was not enough support to make such a change.

The present curriculum demands students take two semesters of mathematics in their freshman year. The committee's report proposes that only one semester must be taken in the first year, but both must be satisfied by the end of the sophomore year.

The committee proposed that the first Theology required course cover the critical study of scripture and the doctrinal development of the first five centuries of the Christian era. The second course should focus on a single doctrinal theme or group of themes which deal with

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Professor's Apple program bought

By NANCY HUET
News Staff

While most students bring apples to teachers, this time the teacher brings an "Apple" to the students.

J. Philip Bays, professor of Chemistry at Saint Mary's, has created a computer program for use on Apple computers. Bays has created a way to improve understanding and to practice applying the technique of molecular stereochemistry.

Bays wrote a computer program which deals specifically with these concepts of organic chemistry. Compress, a chemistry computer programming company in New Hampshire bought it and is now marketing it as an instructional package.

The program, entitled "Organic Stereochemistry," illustrates three-dimensional features of organic molecules. The package includes a tutorial which defines terms and gives examples. It also features some practice problems which correspond to these concepts.

Bays said this program is advantageous to "both students and professors." It allows students to receive a complete set of instructions and to see 3-D displays that are not possible to illustrate in the classroom, he said. It also provides access to an infinite number of randomly generated drill problems.

This technique is an effective way to provide organic students with drills on 3-D molecular chemistry that are not available in textbooks, he said.

Bays was introduced to the tutorial chemistry method about ten years ago when he began experimenting on the computer. He used the Intercolor Computer System at Saint Mary's College to teach himself the BASIC language and become familiar with graphics and character manipulation.

Bays used his command of the BASIC language, his ability to use graphics and his understanding of instructional needs to develop the program which illustrates the stereochemistry of Organic molecules.

"I was learning new techniques as I was writing the program," Bays said. He experimented in his chemistry courses while he made revisions. "My students served as guinea pigs," he said. In two years he created this "thought provoking" tutorial.

Bays had not planned on selling the program at first. The more he developed it, the more it seemed unlike any other instructional program, he said.

He informed Compress Computer Company about his program. After making a few minor changes, he was able to market the program with Compress. The company sells it as a floppy diskette made only for the 48K Apple. It is sold in individual packages for \$65 or with a back-up copy for \$75. It is available in hard disk for network systems.

While it is sold directly to institutions or through publishers which market it as a supplement to a textbook, students may purchase it for their own use.

Although he was unaware of the demand or response of customers through Compress, Bays referred to the "optimistic" reaction from those who had used it before it was marketed.



AP Photo

A refreshing break

A Salvadoran guerrilla holds an American-made M-16 on his lap as he drinks a soft drink at a roadblock in La Palma, El Salvador. La Palma is near San Salvador where left-wing guerrillas burned ballot boxes and staged harassing raids yesterday in an attempt to disrupt voting. Runoff elections were held to determine the country's president. In very early returns, centrist Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, a former president, led rightist Roberto D'Aubisson 54 percent to 46 percent. Significant returns are not expected to be in until later today. Elsewhere in El Salvador, shots were fired at two helicopters carrying Ambassador Thomas Pickering, two congressmen, and reporters. One aircraft was hit, but no one was reported injured in the incident.

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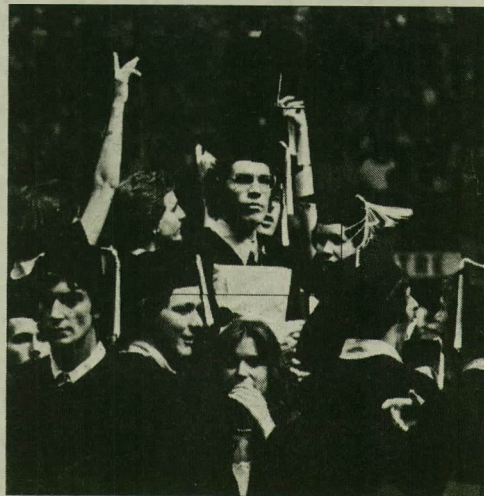
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Mondale beats Hart in Texas

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Tex. — Walter F. Mondale got the support he wanted deep in the heart of Texas and Gary Hart's state campaign manager suggested yesterday it might be time for the senator to consider ending his presidential quest. But Hart said he has no intention of dropping out of the race.

"It will be difficult now for him, having lost Texas, to win the nomination," Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, told a news conference the morning after Mondale captured the major share of delegates elected in state precinct caucuses.

Mondale and Hart were campaigning in Ohio yesterday and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a surprise winner Saturday in the Louisiana primary, was in North Carolina.

At a news conference in Washington before flying to Cleveland, Hart said, "The issue is not who wins states, but who wins delegates."

Hart also repeated his contention that with the exception of Missouri, Mondale has never topped 50 percent, therefore failing "to demonstrate that he represents the real majority of this party."

The Colorado senator said he believes voter sentiment is shifting his way in Ohio and Indiana.

Frost said he would hold "some private discussions" with Hart later this week. When pressed on whether he would advise the candidate to withdraw from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, Frost just kept repeating that he felt Hart needed to carry Texas.

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Sir Obnoxious Mission accomplished

by Marc Ramirez
features columnist

Obviously there is nothing more for Sir Obnoxious to do here. Ever since Sir Obnoxious came to Notre Dame late last year, obnoxiousness has begun to climb at a steady rate, and now it rears its ugly skull without any shame at all. As it should, of course.

But the point has been reached where Sir Obnoxious' presence is no longer necessary. When Sir Obnoxious first arrived there was a mission to fulfill — one, to preach the tenets of boorishness, and two, to get rid of Miss Manners. But the mission has been accomplished, and things seem to be running quite smoothly.

Sir Obnoxious was pleased to see such events as Viking Night at South Dining Hall, where people heroically ate without bending their elbows. Such was indicative of Sir Obnoxious' own eating habits, and Sir Obnoxious even learned a few new tricks from the grubby infidels.

But then Sir Obnoxious was mildly surprised — no, quite surprised — at what transpired next. Sir Obnoxious talked and talked about the wonders of rudeness, and directed all of those harangues toward the masses. In Notre Dame's case, that was the students. But strangely enough, it was the administration that responded most enthusiastically to Sir Obnoxious' call. And it did it in the most obnoxious way possible — without any style at all.

It nitpicked at the students, provoking anger with every jab. It attempted to irk students by taking over financial control of the student paper, but when that didn't work, it turned to down-and-dirty methods of being obnoxious.

It invaded dorm food sales without any warning, poked around for something to criticize, and was obnoxious enough not to even purchase anything.

It planted nice green grass on the quads, made it absolutely perfect to play Frisbee, baseball and football on, and then told everyone to stay off.

It came out with a wonderfully worded, immensely popular alcohol policy with incredibly obnoxious restrictions including the number of people in each room.

The administration's timing was atrocious, and therefore it was good.

But the students made Sir Obnoxious proud by responding with obnoxiousness of their own. The night the alcohol policy was announced, almost 2,000 screaming, raving students stormed Alumni and Corby Halls, and they were very obnoxious indeed.

The day after, several students admirably attempted to outdo the Viking Dinner by holding a drunken bash in the South Dining Hall.

The point of all this is, of course, that Sir Obnoxious no longer needs to be here. It seems that obnoxiousness has finally triumphed over the wimpiness of politeness. And Sir Obnoxious' bitter rival, Miss Manners — she sent flowers last week just to make Sir Obnoxious angry — has been run out of town.

So Sir Obnoxious is prepared to depart from this place, proud of all that has been accomplished. But of course a few last pointers on the art of obnoxiousness must be left behind.

Remember to never open doors for anyone unless you enter or exit first.

Always strive to be creative at the breakfast, lunch and dinner tables. Invent new colors through mixing drinks such as grape juice and chocolate milk, or create new recipes to take home to mom by combining foods such as ravioli and Lucky Charms.

See how far you can throw a biscuit, or if you can land a cookie in the bowl of yogurt four tables down from you. Drive people crazy by dropping a glass on the floor and catching it before that fatal second bounce. Or see how far you can roll an apple down the aisle before it hits someone's foot.

As people are studying, ask them trivia questions which you know will stump them, but will intrigue them so much they won't be able to stop thinking about them.

Go to movies that you've already seen, make sure you sit behind people who have never seen them, and tell them everything that's going to happen throughout the entire movie. An interesting twist is to do this and then change the ending.

Sir Obnoxious would love to say goodbye, but since farewells always seem to end up being extremely sappy and melodramatic, Sir Obnoxious hates them. So it appears a return to sunny Beverly Hills is next on the agenda. Or maybe Sir Obnoxious will attempt to teach obnoxiousness at Miami University.

Well, maybe not.

Dear Sir Obnoxious:

Guess what I did the other night? I think you'll like it. I went to see the 7:00 showing of "The Big Chill" at the Engineering Auditorium, and I got in free! I went early to get in line, and the auditorium was open, and there was no one around, so I went in and sat down. Pretty soon so did a whole bunch of other people, and they never bothered to collect from us! And the movie was great, too! What do you think about that?

Bill, the Free Loafer

Disgusting Reader:

First of all, it is painfully obvious that you don't know the first thing about obnoxiousness by your placing of the word "dear" before Sir Obnoxious' name. Second, I don't like your name, and third, I don't like you. And I happen to know that you went to the 9:30 showing of a movie during James Bond week and you got overcharged by fifty cents. So there. Get a clue.



Ben Rand, Andy Griscom and Scott Johnston demonstrate "Dunk the Duchess," one of the beer games described in their book *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games*, published by RJ Publications, New Haven, Connecticut.

A book ND would like to censor

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

If the new alcohol policy made any provisions for burning books, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* would probably be the first on the pile.

Simply put, this book is a collection of imaginative ways to consume large quantities of beer. Fifty games — including such favorites as Quarters, Acey-Deucey, and Mexican — provide for hours of enjoyment for everyone from the lightest lightweight to the most hard-core partier.

Beyond the game descriptions, the book contains essays, lists, and trivia in much the same style as any of the popular *Official Whatever Handbooks*.

The games are organized into five sections corresponding to each game's rate of alcohol consumption, or "boot factor." Games with a boot factor of one are designed,

according to the book, "for the beginner who wishes to experience the excitement and camaraderie of beer-gaming." An example of a boot factor one game is "Burn-out."

In "Burn-out" a napkin is placed over the mouth of a glass whose edge has been moistened slightly to hold the napkin. A dime is placed in the center of the napkin. Players take turns burning small holes in the napkin with a cigarette. The player who makes the dime drop into the glass is the loser and must drink a predetermined quantity of beer.

Boot factor five games are played for the express purpose of getting drunk quickly. "Boot-a-Bout" is one such game.

"Boot-a-Bout" is a method for determining who buys each pitcher. One player buys the first pitcher and drinks as much of the beer as he desires. He then passes the pitcher

to the next player who does the same. The person who drinks from the pitcher before the player who empties it buys the next one.

One of the first subjects the book addresses is beer-gaming etiquette. Ten different rules are suggested, including no pointing, no using the word "drink" in any of its forms, and the discreet digit rule. When the discreet digit rule goes into effect, any player may — at any time — discreetly hang his forefinger off the edge of the table. Each player who notices must do the same thing. The last person to hang his digit drinks.

In an attempt to include some socially redeeming quality, *The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games* dedicates an entire page to the evils of driving drunk. In a word — Don't.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is useful as a reference book, but it lacks quality entertainment. Inane jokes and an over-worked vomiting theme detract from the book, but one can find a few flashes of inspired humor scattered throughout.

Movies It has all the ingredients, but doesn't quite swing it

by Cat Francis
features copy editor

"Swing Shift" is a nostalgic look at the World War II years and the women who went to work at the jobs vacated by men gone to war. It is also a curiously disappointing movie.

I wasn't sure what to expect from "Swing Shift." And I don't think the makers of the movie were sure either. It seemed random, a collection of scenes and an occasional humorous line.

The movie's plot is relatively simple. Goldie Hawn plays Kay Walsh, the devoted and conscientious wife of Jack (Ed Harris). Her abject devotion to her husband at the movie's beginning will set on edge the teeth of every feminist in the audience. Jack goes off to war and Kay decides to take a job at MacBride Aircraft Company.

The movie focuses on the transformation of Kay, from demure and naive to self-assertive and willing to explore her own feelings. In this, she is aided by two friends: her next-

door neighbor, Hazel Zanussi (played by Christine Lahti) and her co-worker, Lucky Lockhardt (Kurt



Goldie Hawn as Kay

Russell), who falls in love with Kay.

The action is slow at first, but finally picks up when Kay is hired to work the swing shift (4 p.m. to mid-

night). But then, inexplicably, it becomes lost somewhere among the tangled and confused emotions of the players. The ending is a let-down, as well as being more than a little predictable.

Russell pulls up some of the movie's quality, but only in a minor fashion. His performance as Lockhardt, an aspiring jazz musician, is an interesting contrast to his work in "Silkwood." But since he is the most likable character in the entire movie, the audience is even more disappointed by the ending, in which he simply wanders away from the action of the plot.

Hawn is adequate as Kay, and does a credible job of portraying a woman who begins to realize she can be something other than a complement to her husband. But she does not do enough. The only major change we see in the character by the end of the film is that she is no longer fetching her husband's beer.

"Swing Shift" has a promising and amusing plot, nice camera work, and some top rate actors. But somewhere the mixture goes wrong, and the resultant mishmash is not worth the price of admission.

One more Loret Ruppe controversy

Congressman Henry Hyde, one of the leading pro-life politicians in Washington, says Loret Ruppe is "following the law," and is "not out of step with the policy of this (the Reagan) administration." James Bopp, Jr., the general counsel for the National Right-to-Life Committee, rejects the Justice Department in-

terpretation of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act and says it "does not require the payment of travel or per diem expenses to Peace Corps employees seeking abortions."

David Grote

Speaking out of turn

Confused? If so, you are not alone. The controversy surrounding Ruppe and the Peace Corps abortion policy is complicated. The Pregnancy Discrimination Act implies that any employment practice or policy treating pregnant employees differently from other

disabled workers is a prima facie violation of the Civil Rights Act. It seems the Peace Corps has a policy of providing travel expenses for any volunteer requiring medical care. The question being raised concerns the way in which an abortion is defined within the context of this law.

The Observer, last Friday, ran a statement by Ruppe outlining the action she took in trying to change the Peace Corps abortion policy. What it amounts to is the Justice Department saying she could not deny paying transportation expenses to volunteers seeking abortions as long as she paid those expenses for other disabled (ill) volunteers.

Ruppe is an employee of the U.S. government and is bound to obey the law. The Justice Department told her how to interpret the law. Even if Ruppe is diametrically opposed to the Justice Department's interpretation, to disobey it is to forfeit her position as Peace Corps director.

Some people argue if Ruppe is truly against abortion, she should be doing something to change it. I'm against abortion. I think there

should be an amendment outlawing it. But, I have yet to write a letter to the President, my senator, or my representative supporting it. Am I to be condemned for inaction? Is Loret Ruppe to be condemned for not working to change it? Some people might say "yes," but I am sure most people would be more lenient.

The abortion question is not the only controversy surrounding the Notre Dame commencement speaker, though. Both *The Observer* and Father Hesburgh received anonymous packets of newspaper clippings which painted an unflattering portrait of Ruppe. Rumors from Washington are that these are not the only instances of anonymous sent materials attacking Loret Ruppe.

It seems Ruppe has made some enemies in her term as Peace Corps Director. The reason is that she is a moderate women in a conservative administration. The facts are that under Ruppe's leadership, the Peace Corps has seen its budget grow by 20 percent in the last three years, that the number of volunteers has been increasing, and that this was accomplished despite the Reagan administra-

tion's original determination to drastically reduce its budget and its importance in American foreign policy.

By testifying before the Kissinger commission on Latin America and by gaining the support of Secretary of State Schultz in a report which described the Peace Corps as a key to U.S. foreign policy, Loret Ruppe has changed the administration's opinion.

In a house editorial on April 13, 1984 *The Observer* editorial board stated the opinion that Loret Ruppe should not have been picked as the commencement speaker. As a member of that board, I still agree with that opinion. Whether it is the whine of a spoiled child or not, I feel that Notre Dame's commencement speaker should be someone more prestigious than Loret Ruppe.

But in that same editorial Ruppe was described as a poor administrator and as hypocritical in her handling of the abortion policy. Further information, though, has raised serious questions about the validity of these statements. I feel this viewpoint may have been hasty and uninformed.

The changed face of Gary Hart

Friday, Gary Hart delivered a "major policy speech" here in South Bend, at least so say his campaign advertisements. Does anyone remember Gary Hart's last visit to South Bend?

It occurred in February of last year when Senator Hart spoke to a small, if not attentive, group in the library auditorium. Hart was im-

rapidly changing demographic and social nature of our society.

I was amazed at the breadth of his thought: not only did he consider the problems created by the changes occurring in our society, he more importantly recognized that these new problems are interrelated. Policy designed to effect one would bring change to the others.

To listen to Hart was to be in the presence of a man, a thinker, philosophizing. Hart didn't stump for a docket of programs. Instead, he wondered aloud about solutions. Out of character for an ambitious politician, he admitted without hesitation that he hadn't yet figured how to attack the problems facing our country.

He impressed me as a thinker who might someday provide the vision which this country has so longed lacked. I was excited when Hart came from nowhere to capture 15 percent of the vote and second place in the Iowa caucuses last February.

His popularity with the fickle New Hampshire voters pleasantly surprised me, too. Still, I thought I understood this popularity. Hart was a man who mesmerized by the depth and sincerity of his thought and convictions. He was not a man easy to under-

stand or relate to. Hart was a man who offered the bold dynamics of change tempered by hard reason.

Weeks before the Iowa caucuses vaulted him to national prominence, Hart told a reporter, "I don't have to sell myself. I have to sell the need to change generations of leadership... I constantly try to avoid what turns people off about politics — hypocrisy and shallow emotionalism. I am not an entertainer."

This is what appealed to me more than a year ago. It's probably also what caused voters in Iowa and New Hampshire to turn from the old-style, empty politicking of Walter Mondale.

What, then, has happened to Gary Hart since his first stunning successes? Succumbing to the pressure of running a modern media campaign, Hart became concerned with that very side of politics which he had claimed to most abhor.

Soon he hired Patrick Caddell, the slickest of the political image makers. Hoping to play political hardball with the huge Mondale organization, Hart has put more faith in marketing techniques than he has in the simple, intense style by which he had spread his convictions.

Much has been made of how Hart has recently attempted to capture the mystique of the Kennedy era. It has even been said that the way he wears his clothes, tilts his head and jabs with his hand, is in direct imitation of Kennedy. I could ignore such accusations for only so long. I now cringe each time Hart refers to Kennedy in a campaign speech.

What Gary Hart has failed to realize is that he already was the conveyor of a mystique, his own mystique. Instead of capitalizing on his own strengths, he is looking to create an image he simply does not match. Instead of giving substance to the "new ideas" he has been expounding, he has slipped into the backbiting style of campaigning.

Which is the real Gary Hart — the troubled policymaker with an eye to the future of 1983, or the smooth, predictable politician of 1984? Senator Hart has in turn impressed me, and disappointed me. I hope Gary Hart reappears on the national political scene in 1988 or 1992, more mature, more ready to realize the potential he showed during his visit to Notre Dame last year.

John Madigan is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters, majoring in economics.

John Madigan

Guest column

pressive: he cataloged this nation's military, economic and social problems, giving a detailed explanation of their causes and implications.

He spoke with no reserve, without a prepared text. Hart was thinking aloud, one moment pondering the need for a bold new course of industrial policy, only to immediately follow this assertion with a critique of the theory of industrial policy as articulated by thinkers such as Robert Reich.

The overriding feeling which Hart left his audience was that he had a firm grip on the problems facing our country. He understood well our altering industrial economy and the

P.O. Box Q

Knee-jerk Response

Dear Editor:

Reading Bud MacFarlane's letter, "Rickert was Wrong" on May 3, I was struck by the apparent lack of understanding on the part of the writer, as he sought to chastise James Rickert for finding fault with the theology department's new requirements.

MacFarlane argues that the department is correct in insisting on an additional course in Catholicism because, as he says, the Catholic Church "is the one, holy and apostolic guardian of the Truth that God has revealed."

In his own statements, the writer reveals that he has a basic misunderstanding of the difference between religion and theology. If MacFarlane wants religion, let him go to a Bible study class, or let him be content with Sunday sermons.

Theology, at respected institutions, is the objective, professional, intellectual study of the nature of God and religious truth; it is the rational inquiry into religious questions. One concerned with theology does not attack a writer because he does not share a common faith. One concerned with theology does not examine tenets objectively after becoming blinded by the brightness of his God.

A department concerned with theology does not institute such reactionary, narrow-minded requirements, nor does it practically

force one of the most prominent theologians in the nation, such as Stanley Hauerwas, to move on to much greener pastures, simply because he does not spout the Catholic party line.

Thus, while I find MacFarlane's viewpoint both oppressive and noxious, it is unfortunately becoming clear that this knee-jerk reaction to things foreign is becoming the rule, rather than the exception, here at Notre Dame.

Timothy Etgo
Graduate Student

Illegitimate complaint

Dear Editor:

In the current raft of attacks on the admittedly ridiculous alcohol policy, there is one criticism that must be discarded. It has been stated repeatedly that the new rules will promote off-campus drinking and drunk driving, and that any injuries stemming from such activity are the administration's responsibility.

With so many legitimate complaints against the University's coddling, why does this lame and petulant response persist? Any fool who feels compelled to drive drunk needs a nanny looking after him. We are above that, aren't we?

Richard Pilger
Freshman



Investigating one's employment opportunities

It is an unfortunate indication of our times that even at a prestigious institution like Notre Dame, many students worry a great deal about their employment prospects. While some of these fears are exaggerated, the sad fact is that there *are* fewer jobs generally defined as appropriate for college graduates relative to the

Kitty Arnold

Guest column

total number of students completing degrees. It is little wonder than that students here and elsewhere are apprehensive about their future.

As placement director, I can attest to the difficulties some students face in entering a tight job market. Nonetheless, a diploma from Notre Dame is a respected commodity in the eyes of employers.

I hear comments again and again about the fine academic reputation that our institution enjoys from organizations of all types. That reputation does not, however, guarantee each

and every individual a good job upon graduation. Even the many types of services offered by my office only go so far in assisting students. The effort and initiative of the individual is the key element for success.

Employment success is a function of being alert to opportunities to learn about career options and the process of getting a job. I wish that I periodically had a captive audience of students so I could bring to their attention the various things they could do to find challenging, rewarding work.

Instead, they must avail themselves to the services and activities. Sadly, there are many students who, for a variety of reasons, do not plan in any systematic way and who needlessly panic this time of year.

It is gratifying to find the exceptional person who has been alert and whose planning has paid off. Several weeks ago I met a recent graduate of another major midwestern university who recounted the process he had followed in determining his career choice and in getting the highly responsible position he currently holds.

I was very impressed with the conscious and deliberate research he had conducted to become more knowledgeable about his career. What was most impressive was that he

had begun his investigations in his freshman year, and had continued to gather information throughout his entire college career.

He had attended various career-related meetings, read pertinent books and periodicals, talked to faculty, used his school's career and placement resources, sought advice from alumni, spoken to upperclassmen in his field, and actively participated in the professional association related to his discipline. Armed with so much practical knowledge, he knew that he would be a much more proficient interviewee. Based on his current position, he was obviously right.

Another topic we discussed was corporate college recruiting in general. This young man was somewhat critical of a few of his fellow students for being poorly prepared for their interviews because he perceived, quite correctly, that employers formed opinions of the school based on their interactions with a small number of individual students.

He observed that students often do not realize that their actions have ramifications beyond their own employment. I have seen evidence of that this year, not so much in lack of preparation for interviews, but in the astonishingly large number of students who did not show up for their job interviews.

In my more charitable moments, I have tended to believe that those individuals did not understand that their irresponsibility could adversely affect others. In light of the fact that many corporations are cutting back on the number of campuses they visit, we can ill afford to have people miss interviews for other than legitimate emergencies. We are instituting more stringent sanctions to prevent a repeat of this unfortunate occurrence next year.

The young man I have just referred to is not exceptional when compared to many Notre Dame students. We have a tremendously talented group of men and women who are destined to be leaders in all areas of endeavor. It is my job to help cultivate that enormous potential by providing as many avenues as possible to facilitate deliberate, systematic career exploration by our students.

Since there is little in life which so strongly influences one's self-image and self-esteem as does one's vocation, I cannot stress enough the need to investigate and plan for entry into the world of work. It really can make a difference in your life.

Kitty Arnold is the Director of Career and Placement Services at Notre Dame.

The secular Notre Dame of the 1980's

Not all seniors are uninterested in what goes on at Notre Dame after May 20. After living here for four years, I can list just as many reasons for disliking this place as for liking it. If I should shed a tear on graduation day, it is likely to be one of joy not sadness or nostalgia.

Yet, however faintly, I can still remember the sense of excitement and pride I had as a

Cyrus L. King

Guest column

freshman. Just being associated with Notre Dame meant something special; something I could never quite grasp until I lost most of those feelings.

In the days prior to my decision to attend Notre Dame, my vision of the Golden Dome was quite different from my present one. I thought the administrators of the nation's leading Catholic institution would be willing to work together with students to create an atmosphere of mutual respect and admiration. Today I am not so sure.

The new alcohol policy should not be too surprising to seniors, who have seen the party situation at Notre Dame go from bad to worse; from a restriction on section parties and kegs to an elimination of non-alcoholic get togethers. What has happened to the sense of cooperation and mutual respect between the Notre Dame administration, faculty and students.

Contrary to what many believe, nothing has happened — it never existed. At least students have a clear picture of where they stand now, even if it is under the feet of the administration. There has always been a parent-child relationship, and unless both students and faculty members step back and redefine their goals and determine positive methods to achieve them, that relationship will remain.

The controversy over the alcohol policy is just another case in point which illustrates the strained relationship between students and administrators. The alcohol policy has brought more insanity to the Notre Dame campus than a U.S.C. pep rally. Why?

Both the Notre Dame administration and its students are guilty of throwing a religious institution into the unbecoming thrill-seeking

secular world of the 1980s. Life at Notre Dame is so boring that we are seeking to spice it up with a heated controversy that quite frankly, "doesn't amount to a hill of beans."

Everyone wants to live a thrilling fun-filled life. The people of the 80s tend to believe that if life is not one continuous orgasmic experience, it is somehow unfulfilling. We have all exaggerated the amount of fun we had on spring breaks or how much more "fun" our home towns are than South Bend. But none of us have had as much fun as we have described. Some of us tell stories which makes it hard to believe we've slept since birth.

We must realize that some less-than-exciting things are worthwhile (homework for example) and that some exciting things are not worthwhile (a rally supporting alcohol for example).

Men will never achieve peace because they don't want it. Saying, "we had a useful conversation with the administration," is not as exciting as saying, "we stormed the administration building and shook it to its rafters."

For the administration, saying "we finally took a tough stance against alcohol," makes them seem more important than saying, "we have worked harder with students to find alternatives to alcohol." In a religious atmosphere, cooperation should always be a wonderfully thrilling sign that maybe someday all men can come together for a long boring handshake.

We have already embarrassed ourselves on national television and degraded our campus with ridiculous banners. Notre Dame must put an end to this thrill-seeking adventure and analyze what has transpired.

The administration has shown poor leadership by being unsympathetic and nearsighted. By attaching too much importance to its job, the administration could be guilty of thrill-seeking. They have changed from a covert to an overt parenting role with words like "expulsion" and "non-negotiable." The administration has overestimated the alcohol problem and taken on an almost crusade-like stance against drunkenness.

In the future, university officials should never discount the possibility that students are capable of providing useful input into University policies which affect them.

There are those students who would be un-

reasonable regardless of the level of sensitivity and insight shown by the administration. However, the alcohol policy has shocked and disheartened even the most sensitive students.

Some consider alcohol the sole issue, and will be lamenting the university's decision until they receive their diplomas. These students are University puppets. The administration has used their seeming dependence on alcohol for thrill and excitement to point out why their policy is so urgent.

Drinking beer should not have as much influence on student socializing as some students would lead us to believe. These students have lied to themselves by exaggerating the amount of fun they have had on their alcoholic trips. If our socializing depends so much on alcohol, then changes are needed.

Another group of students has a more legitimate gripe. These students are not totally surprised by the new policy and would have taken the more sensible parts of the directive in stride were it not for the administration's total disregard for student input. These students are more concerned with the student-administration relationship, and realize that social life, not alcohol, is the major issue.

It is not surprising that a Catholic institution would somehow modify its alcohol policy. Limiting the students' capacity to throw non-alcoholic parties, however, is a bit extreme.

The most disappointing part of the administration's proposal is the failure to provide meaningful direction for student social life. If the administration had cared to listen, Notre Dame's students could have provided some meaningful suggestions.

The most obvious suggestion would be for the University to build a new student center. Maybe a bowling alley, pool tables, video games, a place to eat, a dance floor larger than Senior Bar's 4 x 4 foot square, and music videos. Classwork and schoolwork are important parts of college life, but learning how to relate to people in different settings is just as important.

Notre Dame should be a place for today's leaders and a breeding ground for future leaders. But the people here are so homogeneous that they may find it difficult to relate to people outside this closed setting. What would happen if Notre Dame's students

never developed positive ways of dealing with even themselves?

A modern student center might also make student functions more palatable to those nuns, brothers and priests who claim to be so concerned about student alcohol abuse, yet are rarely seen making contact with students outside of formal situations. Maybe school officials can bartend at student functions and make better judgments about which students have had enough to drink.

The administration must get out of the habit of using rules to deal with student problems. Don't hand us ultimatums and walk away secure in the belief that you have done all you can. Better leadership, harder work and sensitivity on the part of both the administration and students will solve most of our problems.

We must change the attitude that getting drunk every weekend is okay before we can solve the alcohol problem. A rule banning alcohol may be useful in keeping some students from succumbing to peer pressure to get drunk, for fear of punishment. But a change in attitudes, better leadership and a new student center are all better ways of dealing with alcohol and meeting a genuine student need for an improved social atmosphere.

Cyrus L. King is a senior in the College of Arts & Letters at Notre Dame.

Correction

On April 30 *The Observer* ran a letter to the editor titled "Alcohol at tailgaters," signed by Michael Welch, ND class of 1983. Michael Welch was not the author of this letter, however. *The Observer* is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused Welch.

The Observer

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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.

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Lacrosse

continued from page 16

in control, but Berman again brought MSU closer by scoring at the end of the half.

The Spartans continued to roll in the second half. Berman trimmed the lead to 6-5 in the opening seconds of the half, and, almost ten minutes later, the score had not changed. However, Dan Christ tied the score at six with 5:02 left in the quarter. Seven seconds later, Christ fed Pat Cherry on a fastbreak to put

MSU in front for the first and last time, 7-6.

MSU continued to dominate play until the final minute of the quarter when Trocchi took a pass from Grote to tie the score. The goal seemed to spur the Irish as they quickly jumped out into the lead on a goal by John Wilson. Pearsall then scored 20 seconds into the fourth quarter to increase the lead to 10-8.

Once again, though, MSU fought back. The teams traded goals, but with less than three minutes remaining, Irish goalie Rob Simpson, who would stop 21 MSU shots in the game, dropped the ball while trying to clear it. Wilke picked up the loose

ball and scored easily to cut the lead to 10-9.

The goal seemed to stun the Irish and the Spartans capitalized by scoring 23 seconds later to tie the game. MSU then controlled the ensuing face-off and Notre Dame hopes did not look good.

However, MSU threw the ball away, setting the stage for Trocchi's big goal.

Despite the MLA title, however, Notre Dame's season is over. Because most of the Irish opponents are Division III, while the Irish have to be Division I, Notre Dame does not qualify for the Division I post-season tournament.

Classifieds

continued from page 12

TO THE FIVE GUYS I THREW UP ON IN
CORBY'S: Sorry, it was my birthday...
Ted

Mr. Small:

What to say? This year has been like no other before it (and hopefully like no other after it). You were one of the few bastions of insanity in a place crowded filled with editors of various species. Will LaFortune ever be the same? Will Memphis ever be the same? Will we ever be the same?

— Kevin

Jeff (Romeo):

Thanks A WHOLE LOT for the past few weeks! Gosh, if it weren't for you and rum & cokes and Merlin and the Commons and Buzz Club and all that other silliness I might have been able to graduate on time! Here's to...!!

Love, Juliet

Tom, My Man!

What the hell are we still doing up here? Did you know that it's impossible to swallow a whole tea-bag? Here's to NUKE GOD, Wander Indiana, I QUIT, Thermonuclear War, and a host of other obnoxious past-times.

Q: What are you doing? The system's running slow.

A: I know. It's my system and I'll do whatever I want.

Did you also know that TST (PC) is a BOZO NO-NO?

News Department

Thanks for the great "trial month!" Now that the bugs are worked out (!) we're looking forward to a productive and efficient year. Have a safe and enjoyable summer.

— Dan and Sarah

Dave Grote's laws:

1. When in doubt, let Joe do it.
2. When you drop a nickel down the sink, send Joe in after it.
3. When you wish upon a star, it's probably Joe.
4. When you have a column to write, give Joe a call.

Jeff,

When do you think they'll make tag-team drinking an Olympic event? Probably when there's some competition in our class (if that's possible). Buzz Club was a riot — thanks for the initiation. Do you still have my shirt? Did the cat have kittens yet? Nurse, pass the hemostats please.

Hey Kevin —

You're right, "Girls just wanna have F-U-N..." and Mo and I did — Thanks for 'being there' all those various occasions and on all those long walks home from our 'watering holes' — it's on to D.C. and Chicago — 'til next year... and Lou, can't we go to Naugles or the donut shop or... or... somewhere must be open — bye you, two... signed your two favorite next door neighbors!!!

Lisa:

Thanx ALOT for putting up with all my insanity this year! Hey! Have a great time in D.C. next semester! I'll miss you!

Love, M.P.

Sarah,

Papa Szmurf izz a rzaving homos-zexual.

Mark Worscwheheh,
Who broke wind?

Bob Vanderwende,
Who broke wind?
Was it Mark W.?
Indeed.

Mary Healy,
We know who has been sending you flowers, but we're not telling until at least next Saturday. But then, you won't be here. Ha! Ha! How do you make a British luxury liner sink? Overload it with flowers.

For all you throats who want to catch up to Commodore Vic (20) Sciulli, he's taken up residence at the Motel 6 on 31. Please, no friends or prostitutes need visit. He's studying.

Margaret,
Lighten up, wench! The days are growing shorter, and so are you.

Dzave,
I think our secret is still safe. Nobody suspects a thing.

Beware sportswriters

When you come back to school next fall, things will be different around the office. You'll even be able to see the top of the desk. Reporting should be easier and the quality of writing will improve. I will probably be in touch with you before you leave, but if I can't get a hold of you, you'll hear from me over the summer. By the way, if you will be staying at a different address from the one in the phone book, come up to the office and give me the correct one.

— Mike S.

Mary, Maureen, Maripat, Jeff, and all you other homeward-bound people. Remember to send us poor souls who are staying in South Bend some letters over the summer. Things get lonely around here, and it would be a nice to hear from some of you.

—Mike, Kevin, etc.

Herb really likes Karen
It's not quite love yet, but it's definitely more than friendship

Give us our daily bread
in individual slices.

— Elvis Costello

IRISH GARDENS
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6:35 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
8:35 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
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Clip and Save this Schedule

Saint Mary's soccer club defeats ND

By JEAN CRUTCHER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer club ended its spring season over a Tostal weekend by capturing first place in the Notre Dame tournament.

The Belles defeated Notre Dame 3-1 in the final to win the same tournament that they could only finish fourth in last year.

Saint Mary's beat Kalamazoo 1-0 and Northwestern 3-0 to reach the finals.

Coach John Akers attributes the success of the club to the "dedication of the players and the coach. There is also a lot of competition within the team which helps to drive the players to do their best."

Akers also mentioned that the support and help of the athletic department, college, and grounds crew "is appreciated and has helped the club. Instead of being shoved off behind Angela, the club has been allowed to use the Madelleve field. This location has caused more campus interest in the sport."

This past winter, Saint Mary's hosted its first annual indoor tournament. The Belles won the consolation bracket by beating Notre Dame.

Looking to next fall, Saint Mary's will be following an intercollegiate schedule and will play such schools as Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Marquette.

Because so much interest has been shown in the sport, "there probably will be tryouts," said Akers. "We are looking forward to the return of people from foreign studies programs who we are sure will blend in well with the returning members of the team as well as new freshmen."

"We are fortunate that this year a great many freshmen joined the club and that we are only losing four seniors. We anticipate that the quality of play will improve next year and that the club will be very competitive."

Sports Briefs

All returning students should have received a 1984 football ticket applications. Those who have not should come to the ACC ticket office by the end of the semester. — *The Observer*

The interhall lacrosse champion for this year is Grace, who defeated Keenan 12-3. There were 10 teams involved this year, the first for interhall lacrosse action. — *The Observer*

Sports transactions this weekend included the reassigning of pitcher Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd by the Boston Red Sox to Pawtucket of the International League after his loss to the Chicago White Sox Saturday. Steve Crawford, pitcher, was recalled by the Red Sox. — *AP*

The ND women's golf team defeated Evansville 720-741. Medalist for the match was Nancy Foster of Evansville with 84-79-163. For the Irish, Angie Lloyd was 83-84-167 and Cathy Pen-na was 86-84-170. — *The Observer*

The Saint Mary's softball team participated in the NAIA District 21 State Tournament. The Belles lost their first game in the double elimination contest to Taylor, 17-8. In their second game, Saint Mary's defeated Manchester, 7-5. Annie Day was the winning pitcher and Jennie Adamo hit a three-run triple. In their final game of the season, Huntington scored all three runs in the first two innings to beat the Belles 3-2. Their record for the season is 25-5. — *The Observer*

In the interhall soccer championship, Dillon beat The Law School 1-0. — *The Observer*

Saint Mary's tennis team played Northeastern Illinois Friday, winning 7-0. Mary Carole Hall led the way with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kathy Cooper. — *The Observer*

Holy Cross crushed Dillon in the 12" softball final, 11-0. — *The Observer*

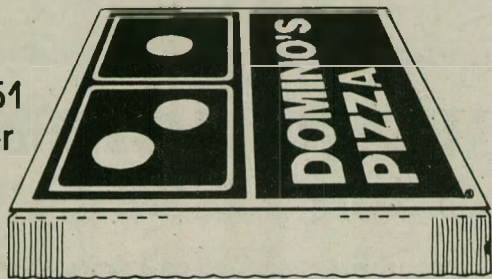
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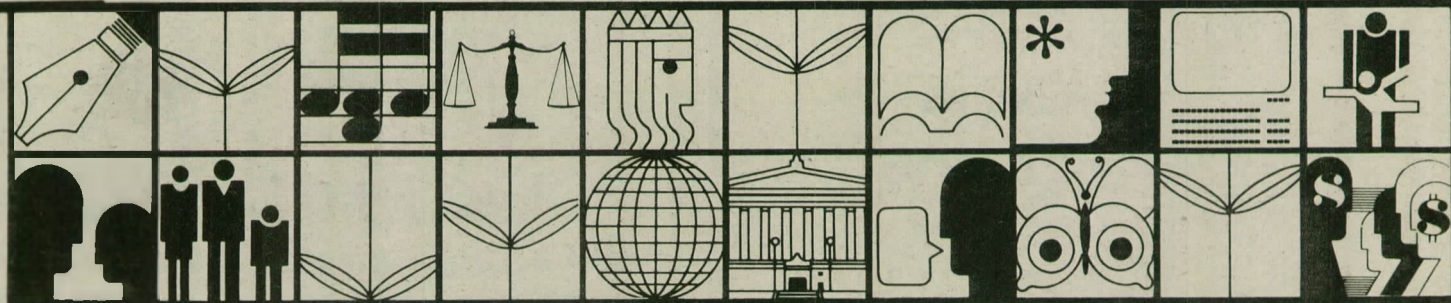
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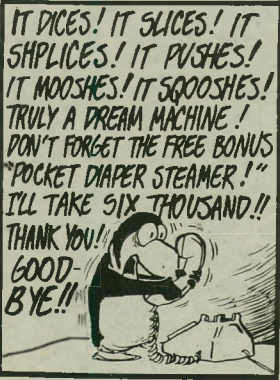
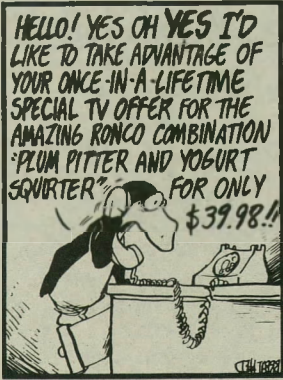
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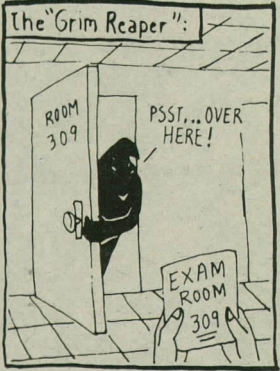


Berke Breathed

Campus

- 12:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "The Potential Impact of Thailand's Alcohol Program on Production, Consumption, and Export of Casava, Sugarcane and Corn," Prasarn Boonserm, Library Lounge
- 7:30 p.m. — **Student Film and Video Show**, O'Shaughnessy Loft, Free
- 7:30 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Gender: Implications for Pastoral Ministry," Susan Conley Weeks, Center for Social Concerns
- 7:45 p.m. — **SMC Convocation**, O'Laughlin Auditorium

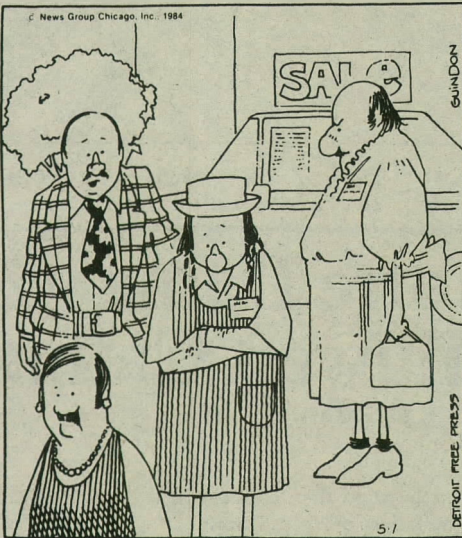
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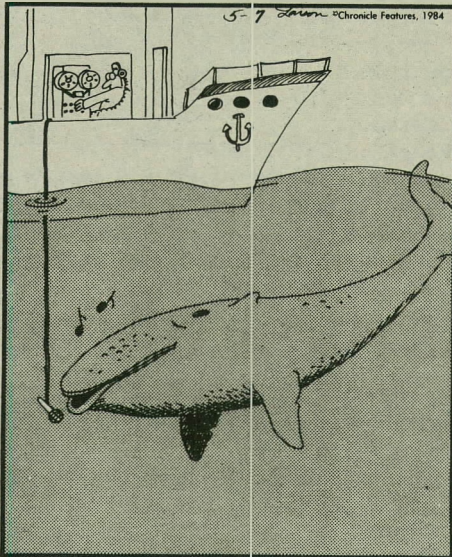
Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson

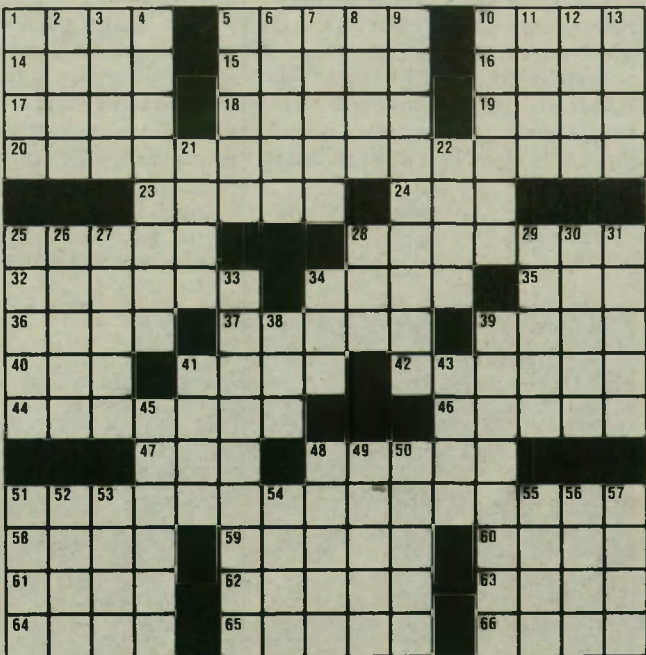
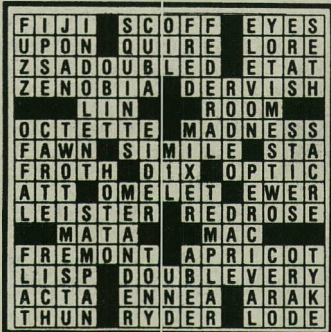


The Daily Crossword

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| 1 Thin wedge | 25 Hair holder | 59 Disease | correctly |
| for level- | 28 Supporting | 60 Choir | 5 Substantial |
| ing | shafts | member | 6 Winged |
| 5 Rescued | 32 Sought | 61 Falling | 7 Eyeshade |
| 10 Gentle | 34 Val or | out | 8 Not varying |
| taps | Cluny | 62 Stir to | 9 Castaways |
| 14 Afr. ravine | 35 Humor | action | 10 Of mail |
| 15 Shade of | 36 Gaelic | 63 Civil dis- | service |
| green | 37 Happening | turbance | 11 Jai — |
| 16 Pearl Buck | 39 Sensible | 64 Feminine | 12 Mountain |
| heroine | 40 Native: | suff. | lake |
| 17 Fermented | 41 Begone! | 65 Celerity | 13 Hindrance |
| drinks | 42 Meager | 66 Adages | 21 Wavy, in |
| 18 Beam used | 44 Withdraw | 25 Transpar- | heraldry |
| in medicine | 46 Moslem | ently thin | 22 Far: pref. |
| 19 Poet | prince | 26 Hospital | |
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| 20 Protection | 48 Man: pref. | 27 Beginning | |
| used in the | 51 Life-saving | 28 God of the | |
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| 29 Cognizant | 48 Have a |
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| 38 Cask | 53 Milieu for |
| 39 Urns | an artist |
| 41 Withered | 54 Support |
| 43 One of the | 55 Essayist |
| tenses: | 56 Stash |
| abbr. | 57 Small |
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Friday's Solution



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ND lacrosse team wins MLA championship

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team's leading scorer, attackman Bob Trocchi, finished the 1984 season on Saturday with 36 goals, but none was more valuable than the 36th goal. It was his final goal with 1:38 remaining in the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest with Michigan State that gave the Irish a hard-fought 11-10 victory over the Spartans.

The Notre Dame win, coupled with Denison's victory over Ohio Wesleyan, earned Rich O'Leary's squad the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship, and gave the Irish, who have no scholarships, a reasonable claim to the title of the best lacrosse team in the Midwest.

Notre Dame ended its season with a 9-3 record, its best in its four years as a varsity sport. Its 8-1 MLA record tied it with Denison for first place in the conference; however, the Irish were awarded the championship by virtue of their 12-11 win over Denison on April 25.

Entering Saturday's game, O'Leary and his players knew that they had to win in order to have a chance at the MLA title. They also knew that Denison had to beat Ohio Wesleyan. About fifteen minutes after fulfilling their end of the scenario, they heard that Denison had done the same.

However, Michigan State — the

team that had made the whole scenario possible in the first place by upsetting Ohio Wesleyan last week — almost ruined the Irish hopes on Cartier Field. The Spartans brought their tough, physical style of play with them and made Notre Dame earn every goal it scored.

That is, except for the last one. With the score tied at 10 and Michigan State holding the momentum of a two-goal streak, Notre Dame worked for a shot. Senior Steve Pearsall, who had scored a goal earlier in the game, took a shot that the MSU goalie stopped easily. The ball, however, rolled out from under the netting of his stick and Trocchi, in the right place at the right time, poked the loose ball into the net.

Up to that point, though, the Spartans provided a tougher challenge than expected. The Irish had destroyed nearly every opponent except Denison during their victory streak, controlling most of the games from the outset. Michigan State, though, was greatly improved from last year and never allowed Notre Dame to take complete control of the game.

"Michigan State is a good team — a lot better than most people give them credit for," said O'Leary. "They make you play their physical game and take you out of your own game."

The Spartans were able to stay close throughout the game by win-

ning most of the face-offs and using a patient ball-control offense. Their aggressive play also helped offset Notre Dame's superior talent and kept the ball away from a explosive Irish attack.

"They were winning most of the face-offs and were controlling the ball most of the time," O'Leary explained. "I don't think they were outplaying us, though, because we really aren't a ball-control team. We get the ball and go to the goal, so, unless we get a large lead, we're not

going to try to keep the ball."

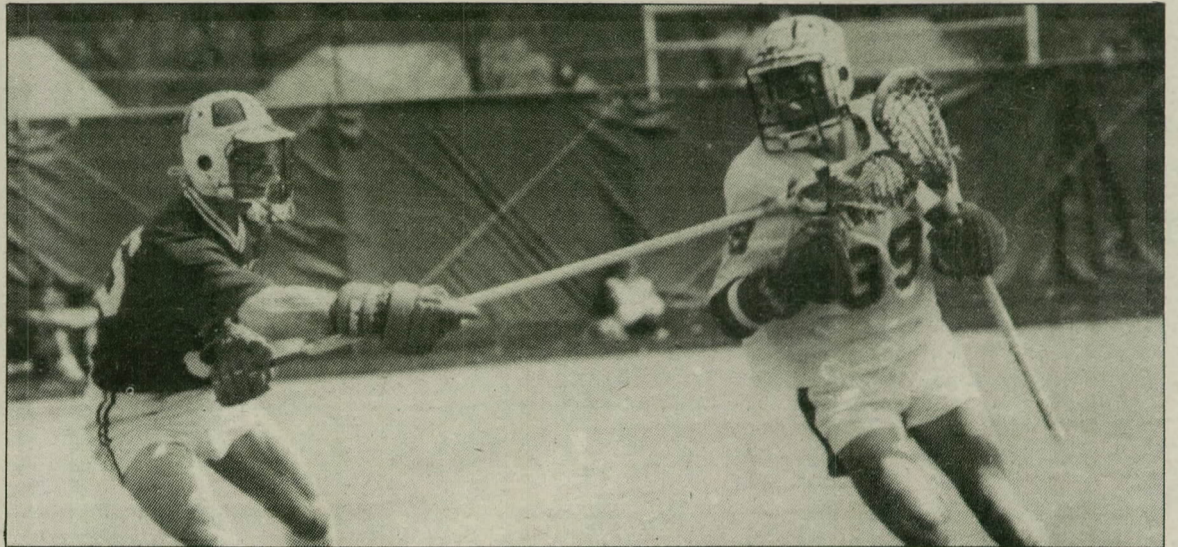
Despite the fact that MSU controlled the ball for much of the first quarter, Notre Dame held a good edge on the scoreboard. Mark Steranka batted the ball into the goal to give the Irish an early lead, and senior tri-captain Kevin Smith increased the lead to 2-0 by scoring off a pass from Joe Franklin.

The Spartans cut the lead to 2-1, but Tom Grote was able to duke his defender and score to cap off the scoring in the quarter.

When Trocchi scored the first of his three goals early in the second quarter, the Irish seemed well in control, 4-1. However, MSU's Riney Wilke and Marc Berman scored less than a minute apart to cut the lead to one.

The Irish rebounded, however, when Smith batted in a goal on an extra-man situation and Tim Corrigan bounced a shot in the upper corner of the net. With a 6-3 lead, Notre Dame once again looked to be

see LACROSSE, page 13



Kevin Smith, a tri-captain on the lacrosse team, scored one of the goals as the Irish won the MLA cham-

pionship last weekend defeating Michigan State 11-10. See Mike Sullivan's story above.

Record 23-22

Baseball team wins three of four

By **ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Sports Writer

Entering Saturday's doubleheader against Huntington with a 20-21 record, the Notre Dame baseball team played so well that both games were cut short before they had run their scheduled length.

The Irish swept the shortened twinbill at Jake Kline Field by scores of 14-4 and 14-0. Since Huntington was willing to use a 10-run lead rule which is usually used only in NAIA competition, both games were brought to an abbreviated end in the fifth inning.

Yesterday, the Irish split with Lewis College, losing the first game 4-0, with Joe Dobash (2-7) taking

the loss. In the nightcap, Mark Clementz (5-5) pitched Notre Dame to a 6-3 win. Their record stands at 23-22.

Against Huntington, sophomore Irish hurler Mark Watzke continued his outstanding season by pitching a six-hitter in the opener. The Irish sluggers backed him up with a ten-hit, fourteen-run performance of their own.

Notre Dame put Huntington far behind right from the start, as they scored four times in the first inning and sent three more across the plate in the second. Another run in the fourth sent the Irish out to a seemingly comfortable lead.

But Watzke experienced a scare in the fifth, as Huntington cut the Irish lead in half with four runs. The

Irish were able to end the game early, however, with a six-run rally in their half of the inning.

Third baseman Jim Dee ended the contest with his fourth home-run of the season which made the score 14-4. Watzke took the win, and his record now stands at an impressive 4-0.

Dee had three hits, including his home-run and a double, and drove in four runs. Mike Metzler continued to tear up opposing pitching, as he went 2-2 with two doubles and 4 RBI. Outfielder Mike Trudeau contributed a double and two singles.

The Irish won the second game even more handily than the first. While they slugged fourteen and scored another fourteen runs, hurler Jason Schomer shut out Huntington on five hits.

Two runs crossed the plate for the Irish in the first inning, but that was nothing compared to what would happen in their half of the third.

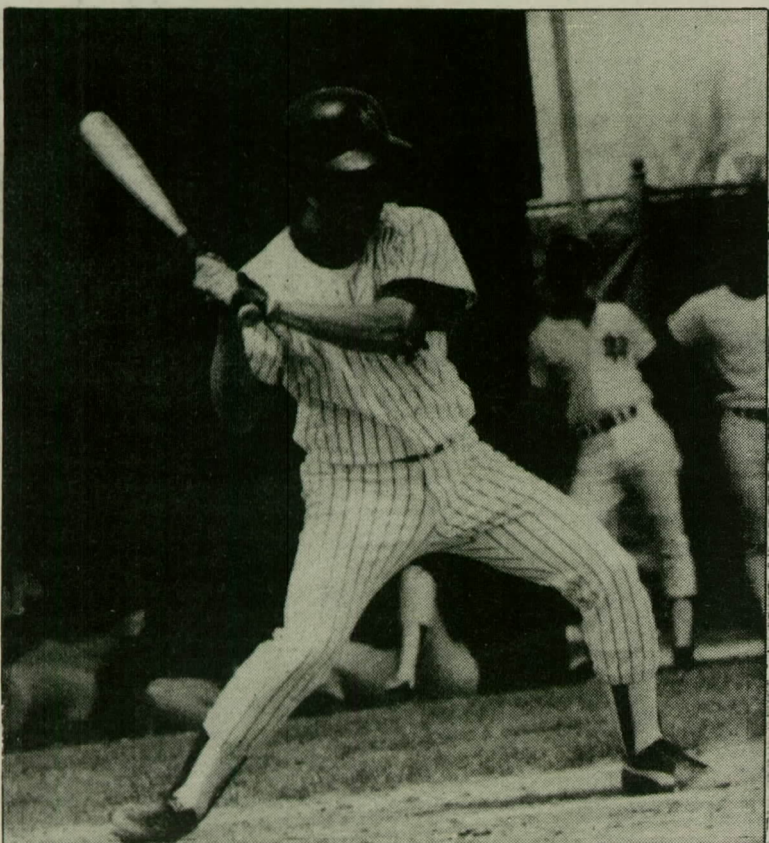
A power display by the Irish in this inning led to a nine-run outburst. Both Vuono and Metzler hit homers to highlight the inning. With this show of offensive firepower, the Irish increased their lead to 11-0. Another three runs in the fourth seemed to ice the game for the Irish at 14-0.

While the Irish hitters tore the cover off the ball, pitcher Schomer allowed Huntington nothing. He benefited from outstanding defensive plays by Trudeau in the first inning, and by Steve Passinault in the third. Both efforts saved runs for the Irish hurler.

After Huntington could not score in the fifth, the game was called a 14-0 victory for the Irish. Schomer picked up the win to raise his record to 3-2.

Vuono's two homers gave him 5 RBI to lead the team, and Metzler picked up 3 RBI with his smash over the centerfield fence. Dee chipped in with three singles.

The Irish travel to Valparaiso today for a single game. Tomorrow, the team will close the season with a doubleheader against Northwestern at Jake Kline Field.



The Observer/Thom Bradley

Jack Moran and the Irish baseball team went three-for-four this weekend, mauling Huntington College and splitting its doubleheader with Lewis College. See Eric Scheuermann's story above.

Notre Dame wins Midwest Catholics

By **CHUCK EHRLMAN**
Sports Writer

The Irish finished first Saturday at the Midwest Catholic Championship held here at Notre Dame.

DePaul took second.

Individual winners include: Mike Collins (10,000), Bill Courtney (steeple chase), Jim Crandal (javelin), Gary LeKander (triple jump), Jim Moyer (1,500), Mike Brennan (110 high hurdles), John McNelis (800), Mitch Van Eyken (100), Dan Shannon (200), James Patterson (long jump), and the 4x400 relay team of Jeff Van Wie, Van Eyken, Shannon, and Gilmore.

Both Courtney and Moyer qualified for the upcoming IC4As.

Edmonton Oilers face Islanders in Cup finals

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — It now will be up to the Edmonton Oilers to do what Montreal couldn't do — stop the New York Islanders and preserve the Canadiens' National Hockey League record of five consecutive Stanley Cups, achieved from 1956-60.

"We wanted to beat them for the players from those teams," said Montreal forward Mario Tremblay after the Islanders won the Prince of Wales Conference final playoff series in six games with a 4-1 victory Saturday night. "But they had too much for us."

For the first two games, the Canadiens were in control of the series. They won twice at home and made the Islanders look like anything but four-time champions. But the Islanders hit their stride in Game 3 and outscored Montreal 15-5 the rest of the series.

"I'm glad we had a chance to get a crack at them," said Canadiens' captain Bob Gainey, who played the last two games with a separated left shoulder. "It gave us a taste of what it takes to beat a club like this."

But only a taste. The Canadiens never came close to finishing the meal.

"All it took for us was to get a fast start and I saw it coming when we

got two quick goals in the third game," said Islander Mike Bossy, who had three game-winning goals in the series. "We got a 5-0 lead and could relax. We never had a big lead in any game before that, where we could sit back and have fun out there."

"From then on, we were back to being in control of our game."

They'll need total control of their game to beat the Oilers in the Stanley Cup final, which opens here Thursday night. The Islanders swept Edmonton in four games in the 1983 final series.

"They're going to come at us much faster," said Islanders' captain Denis Potvin, who established a playoff mark with 98 career assists with two assists in the clinching game. "They want the puck badly. Montreal, at times, didn't seem to want to have the puck."

The Islanders began to turn around the conference final when their forwards assumed control of the puck.

Also, they started getting the first goal, just as Montreal had done in its two victories.

"We knew we had to get on top and make them try to come back," said Clark Gillies, who has seven playoff goals after scoring only 12 during the regular season.

Notre Dame

Observer

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The Observer

VOL XVIII, NO. 142

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

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1984

2,870 to receive degrees at commencements

Sun. at Notre Dame

By MARC RAMIREZ
Assistant News Editor

Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, will deliver the commencement address to a record 2,415 graduating students Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame's 139th commencement exercises. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 2 in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center.

Graduates include 1,858 candidates for the bachelor's degree in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Science, Business Administration and Engineering; 73 students for Ph.D. degrees and 191 for master's degrees in the Graduate School; 162 students for J.D. degrees in the Law School; and 131 for the MBA degree.

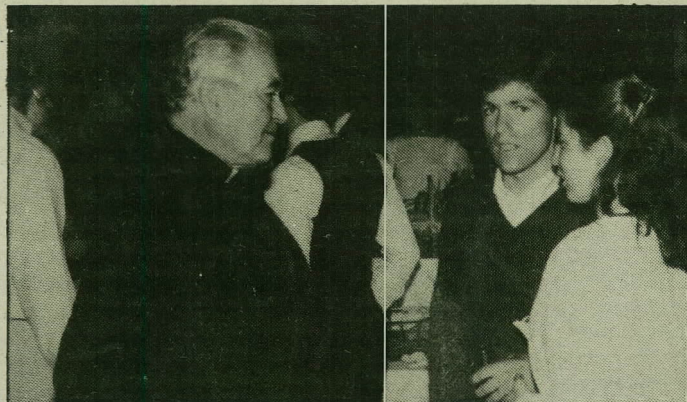
Thirty-eight MBA degree recipients are members of the University's first graduating class in the College of Business Administration's executive MBA program. The class, which enrolled in August 1982, is composed of business and professional persons from the Michiana area who continued their careers while pursuing studies.

In addition to Ruppe, seven others will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees: Monsignor John Egan, director of human relations and ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago; Dr. Jorge Prieto, chairman of the department of family planning at Chicago's Cook County Hospital; Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ; and Frank Sullivan, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, N.J.

Others include William Welsh, a Notre Dame alumnus who is deputy librarian of Congress; Marina von Neumann Whitman, vice president and chief economist at General Motors; and Robert Wilmoth, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association, a self-regulatory group for the futures industry.

Michel Boudart, Keck professor of chemical engineering at Stanford University, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, and Victor Weiskopf, professor emeritus of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will receive a doctor of science degree.

The University's highest honor, the Lactare Medal, will be presented to John Noonan Jr., professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.



The Observer/Pete Laches

Whether it's chatting with Father Hesburgh, enjoying the sun with some friends or participating in the candlelight vigil, Senior Week offers the graduates a chance to relax and enjoy their final days on campus.

Sat. at Saint Mary's

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Baccalaureate Mass, a performance of "Godspell" by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre group and a cocktail party are among the commencement activities which will take place today, at Saint Mary's.

During Saint Mary's 137th commencement exercises, 455 members of the class of 1984 will receive their bachelor's degrees. Ceremonies begin at 10:30 a.m. May 19 in the Court of LeMans Hall. In case of rain, graduation will take place in Angela Athletic Facility.

Nurses Pinning Ceremony begins this afternoon at 1 in the Church of Loretto. The procession for the Baccalaureate Mass begins at 3:30 on the upper level of Angela. The Mass begins at 4.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre will present "Godspell" tonight at 8 in O'Laughlin Auditorium preceded by a cocktail party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Century Center. The soft rock band from Chicago, "Transition," will perform at the reception.

Abigail McCarthy — writer, ecumenist, lecturer and women's rights advocate — will deliver the commencement address during commencement exercises on May 19. She will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

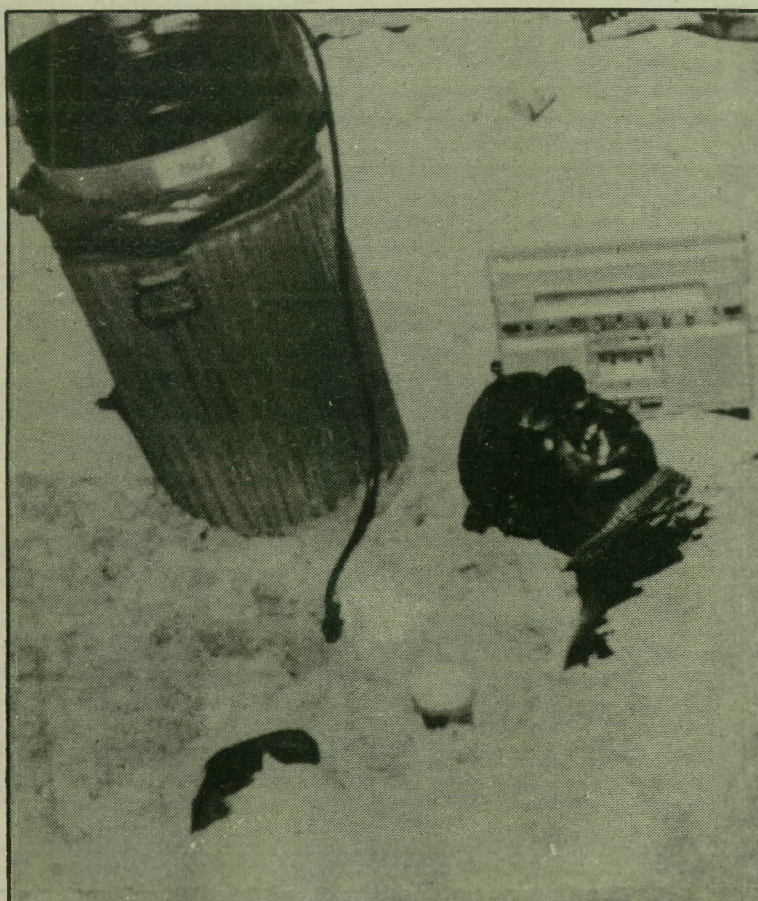
Other honorary degree recipients include Robert Beck, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company; Sister Olivia Marie Hutcheson, Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross; and Evans Woollen, architect. Mary Kelly McLaughlin will receive the President's Medal.

Gretchen Meyer is the valedictorian for the class of 1984. Meyer majored in chemistry and humanistic studies and will receive two degrees: a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree.

McCarthy, columnist for *Commonweal* magazine and author of two novels is the wife of former senator Eugene McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy is board president of Carroll Publications, sident of Herald Communications, Ltd., director of the Drefus Corporation and coordinator of the National Conference on Women, the Economy and Public Policy.

A graduate of the College of Saint Catherine, McCarthy received her master's degree from the University of Minnesota and has done graduate work at the

see SATURDAY, page 4



The missing Knute Rockne statue from the lobby of the Rockne Memorial is resting comfortably on a Florida beach, according to a ransom note that accompanied this photograph.

Ransom message demands beer in return for stolen Rockne bust

By MARGARET FOSMOE
and JEFF HARRINGTON
News Editors

Knute Rockne is alive and well and basking in the Florida sunshine, according to a ransom note delivered yesterday to the *Observer* office.

The message was the first received since the bronze bust of the famous Notre Dame football coach disappeared from its pedestal in the Rockne Memorial two weeks ago.

The note, which indicated the bust would not be returned "till the students have their beer," was addressed to "Father Ted" and signed "Rock." A photograph accompanying the note showed the bust sunning on a beach, surrounded by a keg of beer, a portable stereo and a frisbee.

Administrators say the note is the first bit of information received concerning the whereabouts of the pilfered statue. "You can turn (the note) over to Security for material evidence," chuckled Director of Information Services

Richard Conklin.

A major investigation has not been launched into the case of the kidnapped coach, although Security is looking for leads, according to Glenn Terry, director of security. "I think we'd like to get it back since it's part of the University," he noted.

Anne Schellinger, the security investigator assigned to the case, echoed the University's wish to recover the bust soon. "I'm hoping it will turn up when graduation turns up. It's got a lot of sentimental value to the University... It's not so much the monetary value." The statue, approximately two feet tall and two feet broad at the base, was mysteriously hoisted from its perch in the foyer of the building on the night of May 3.

The only clue left at the scene of the crime was a note: "I'll be back when there's a real administration."

Conklin said, "The (first) note indicated that it was students who took it as a prank."

Another clue to the heist may be the miniature statue of Father Ed-

ward Sorin located in Sorin Hall, but he's not talking either.

The Sorin statue has been the victim of several abductions during the last 30 years. The Rockne statue-snatchers may have been inspired by recent articles in *Notre Dame Magazine*, *The Observer* and the *South Bend Tribune* concerning the colorful history of the Sorin statue, say administrators.

Several undergraduates absconded with the Sorin statue in 1952. The students asked friends who were traveling overseas to send postcards signed "Father Sorin" to administrators from such places as Rome, London and Tokyo.

The Sorin statue was returned at the end of that year, but remained the victim of frequent unauthorized roadtrips for another decade. The statue was stolen again in the early 1960s and not returned until 1972, when Father James Burtchell learned of the statue's location and demanded its

see ROCKNE, page 4

In Brief

The Notre Dame endowment is the largest of any American Catholic institution of higher learning and the 19th largest among all the nation's colleges and universities. Notre Dame's endowment was listed at \$279,112,000 as of June 30, 1983, the date of the survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. It was up \$75.3 million from June 30, 1982. The closest Catholic institution to Notre Dame was Loyola University, Chicago, with \$107.9 million. Harvard University was first with \$2.4 billion, with the University of Texas close behind at \$2.3 billion. — *The Observer*

Thirty-four Notre Dame alumni are presidents of American colleges, universities and research institutes, according to a recent survey by the Alumni Office. Twenty-two men, including six priests and one brother, hold such positions, as do twelve women, including 10 sisters. About five percent of Notre Dame's alumni body, or 3,500 persons are involved in higher education. Seventy-five are deans and 151 are heads of academic departments. The vast majority in the survey held faculty or administrative positions. — *The Observer*

A \$100,000 gift to establish a special University Library collection of books on international marketing and finance has been received by Notre Dame. The collection was made possible by Peter Pilliod, president of the Pilliod Cabinet Company in Swanton, Ohio. Pilliod is a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for University libraries. According to Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, "The Pilliod family's generosity will enhance the quality of our library and of business education at Notre Dame. The benefits derived from this collection by Notre Dame students will affect the future conduct of the international commerce in multiform and benevolent ways with which the name of the Pilliod family will always be associated." The Pilliod Family Endowed Collection in International Marketing and Finance is the seventh endowed library collection at Notre Dame. — *The Observer*

Dr. Emil Hofman, professor of chemistry and dean of the Freshman Year of Studies at Notre Dame, has been named one of the nation's top 25 professors in a competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Hofman, who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1962, has taught at the University since 1953, and an estimated 26,000 students are alumni of his freshman general chemistry course. Since his appointment in 1971 as dean of the Freshman Year, Hofman has supervised a first-year curriculum and counseling program that has kept freshman attrition to less than 2 percent. — *The Observer*

Engineering Dean Emeritus Dr. Joseph Hogan of Notre Dame has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) for his contributions to engineering education. Hogan was one of 134 members chosen as fellows from the total membership of 250,000. He spoke on behalf of the new fellows Sunday during the IEEE Electro '84 meeting in Boston. — *The Observer*

Sister Marietta Starrie, rectress of Lyons Hall at Notre Dame, has been appointed assistant director for service/learning at the Center for Social Concerns, according to Center Director Father Don McNeill. Starrie, who will begin work at the Center in August, has been rector of Lyons Hall since 1977. She received a Master of Divinity degree from Notre Dame in 1980, and for the past three years has coordinated the Department of Theology's Theology and Life Colloquium and served on the teaching team of two theology department courses, "Theology and Community Service" and "The Church and Social Concerns." She will replace Sister Judith Anne Beattie, who is planning to travel to the Holy Cross Sisters' mission in Bangladesh and become involved in the Order's formation work. — *The Observer*

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today. High in the upper 70s to near 80. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a 30 percent chance for thundershowers. Low in the mid and upper 50s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with a chance for thundershowers. High in the upper 70s to around 80.



The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by:

Design Editor..... Thomas Robert Small
Design Assistant..... Suzanne
Layout Staff... Too numerous to mention
Typesetters..... Kevin the Great
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Copy Editor..... Sarah and Tess
Sports Copy Editor..... Jeff, Larry, Dave
Sports Special Layout..... Silky
Viewpoint Layout..... Keith and Paul
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Thank you, Mom and Dad

Dear Mom and Dad,

Four years ago, with teary eyes and heavy hearts, you put me on an airplane bound for Chicago. None of us realized it at the time, but you were sending me on a fantastic journey, one packed with learning, growth and happiness. Now that the journey is almost over, it's time for me to thank you for the wonderful gift you have given me, explain to you why I will always love Notre Dame and tell you why I am better off now than I was then.

As we walk around campus this weekend, the school's aesthetic qualities will strike you. The Dome shines brightest this time of year, amid blue skies, blooming flowers (even though they were just planted last week), green grass and freshly painted silver sidewalk posts. Believe me, the campus isn't always this beautiful. Midwest winters certainly take their toll. In fact, the campus looks better right now than it does all year.

Yes, the beauty of our campus is quite apparent. But many colleges have beautiful campuses. No schools, however, have Notre Dame people and the Notre Dame mystique.

As I have mentioned to you before, I knew I was "home" the first time I set foot on this campus. How? Good question. I suppose it had something to do with the anticipation of being a part of the greatest student body in the world. I had heard "Notre Dame stories" when I was still in high school. I was very anxious to become a part of it all.

And it didn't take long to become part of it all. From Dean Hofman's welcoming speech to the last pep rally, from my first dorm party to my last Bookstore Basketball tournament, from my first class to my last visit to Senior Bar, I've known the greatness that is Notre Dame. I've had my share in many events and situations which are destined to be remembered in "Notre Dame stories." As many before me have discovered, the greatness of this University lies in the people.

But what about the people? Why are they so special? Are they special before they arrive, or does something happen to them under the Dome?

The answer begs the question. People at Notre Dame are special *because* they are Notre Dame people. That may sound strange, but it is true.

You have undoubtedly recognized I am a different person now than I was four years ago. I hope you are pleased with my growth and development. I certainly am. I don't think anyone can spend four years at Notre

David Dziedzic
1983-84 Editor-in-Chief

Inside Friday



Dame and not benefit.

Academically, we certainly got our money's worth. I've had the opportunity to study under some of the best teachers in America. I've been challenged time and time again (as my grade point average reflects). I've discovered and developed my talents to the point where I am confident of my ability to succeed in the "real world."

I've learned how to live on my own. Yes, mom, I *can* wash my own clothes, make my own bed and clean my own room. I can even cook my own food, if I have to.

Sure, I've become somewhat cynical over the past four years. For example, I sometimes wonder for what reason this University exists — the good of the students or the glory of those who operate it. Such cynicism is good, however, because it prompts me to constantly question and investigate.

But perhaps the most important thing I have learned during my four years at Notre Dame is the value of people. Most accomplishments are impossible without the help of others. That's why I can't leave Notre

Dame without thanking the loving, caring friends I've made here. They've helped me through difficult times, and let me help them through theirs. I can't wait for you to meet them this weekend.

And that's also why I can't graduate without thanking you, mom and dad. Without your love and generosity, my four years here would only be a dream. Now they will forever be the fondest of my memories.

I hope you enjoy my graduation and realize I am proud to be your son.

Love,

David

This is the last issue of Volume XVIII of *The Observer*. We wish the best for the graduates in their lives beyond Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

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2:35 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:05 a.m.	3:20 a.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:10 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
4:35 a.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:05 a.m.	5:20 a.m.	5:40 a.m.	6:10 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
6:35 a.m.	6:50 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	7:20 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
8:35 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	9:05 a.m.	9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m.	10:10 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
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12:35 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:40 p.m.	2:10 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:40 p.m.	4:10 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
4:35 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:40 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
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From O'Hare

LEAVE O'HARE	ARRIVE LaPORTE SPRINGVILLE TRUCK STOP US20/SR39	ARRIVE MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT SOUTH BEND	ARRIVE NOTRE DAME BUS SHELTER	ARRIVE BIG BEAR RESTAURANT TOWN & CTRY MISHAWAKA	ARRIVE OSCEOLA OFFICE	ARRIVE MIDWAY MOTOR LODGE ELKHART
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10:30 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
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Valedictorians say they never like they were missing anything

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Assistant News Editor

The 1983-84 valedictorians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's may have achieved near or perfect 4.0s, but neither thinks that he or she has missed out on anything as a result.

"I didn't give up anything on the weekends," said Nicholas Giampietro, Notre Dame's valedictorian. "During the week, there wasn't much to do anyway."

Saint Mary's Gretchen Meyer feels the same way. "I didn't set out to be valedictorian, so I never felt like I was missing anything."

Meyer, from St. Louis, Mo., will graduate from Saint Mary's with two degrees: a bachelor of science in chemistry, and a bachelor of arts in Humanistic Studies.

Giampietro, from Glenview, Ill., is enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and will receive his B.B.A. with a concentration in accounting. His grade point average after seven semesters was 4.0.

Both students were active in other areas besides academics

during the past four years. Meyer played varsity basketball freshman and sophomore year, and has been an R.A. in Holy Cross for the past two years. She was also active in Campus Ministry and the Alcohol Education Council.

Giampietro was president of the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Alpha Si, an accounting honors society, and a member of the sophomore advisory council. He also participated in Dillon Hall government.

Neither valedictorian has a secret for success to offer. "Being organized was the only thing that helped me," said Giampietro. "I just

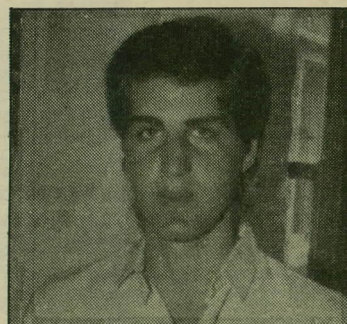
Giampietro had only good things to say about the professors in the College of Business Administration. "My professors were really good at being able to convey everything they knew well," he said. "I couldn't even single out one that was better than the rest."

As for student life at Notre Dame, Giampietro feels students lack of a cause to fight for is a real problem. "Students today have trouble trying to make a stand. No one is striving for anything in particular. There is no real goal."

"In real life, people are divided into many little factions," he con-



Gretchen Meyer



Nicholas Giampietro

kept to my schedule and never blew anything off before a test."

Meyer saw earning two degrees as a natural accomplishment. "I came to Saint Mary's as a chemistry major, but didn't want to take only science classes," she said. "I was taking other courses and decided I might as well take the Humanistic Studies major."

tinued. "Notre Dame doesn't have as many little groups because everyone is so similar."

After graduation this weekend, Giampietro will go on to Harvard Law School, and Meyer will attend medical school at Saint Louis University.

Spirituality Center confronting hard times

By **TIMOTHY GIANOTTI**
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's new Center for Spirituality is off to a slow start, but progress will soon pick up pace, says Religious Studies Department Chairman Keith Egan.

The initial plans for the center were passed weeks ago by Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, but as of yet Egan has not been able to cross paths with President Duggan to discuss the next step.

Egan, also a professor at Notre Dame, has been on the road giving lectures on spirituality, and Duggan has only recently returned from an overseas trip.

Egan insists they will meet soon, however, and planning will take great strides over the summer.

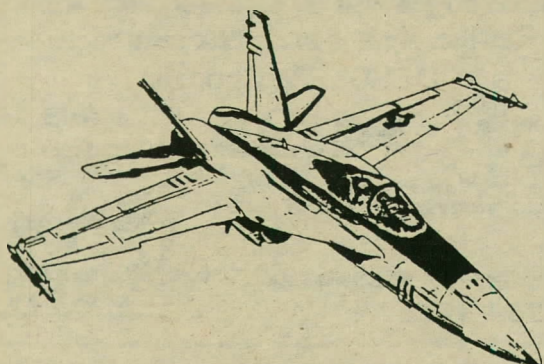
The new Center for Spirituality is a response to "the searching of people for the inner life," says Egan.

Egan sees the new project as an aid for both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities, helping individuals form active lives built upon the foundation of this "inner life."

The center also has another task in mind, says Egan: the development of the women's movement in the Church.

"We want to prepare women for future roles of leadership in the Church," he says.

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Prize pupils honored at SMC convocation

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students and two faculty members were honored during the annual Honors Convocation May 7 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Awards were presented to some seniors and students from all classes with consistent averages of 3.8 or better.

Dr. William Hawk, assistant professor of philosophy, received the Maria Pieta Award in recognition of his skill, dedication and excellence in teaching in lower division courses. Dr. Donald Horning, professor of sociology, was given the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College.

Hawk, who joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1978, received his bachelor's degree at Bluffton College in 1972 and earned a master's degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in 1974. He received another master's degree and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1978.

Horning, who has been a Saint Mary's faculty member since 1970, graduated from Kalamazoo in 1952. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1957 and completed his Ph.D. there in 1963.

Saturday

continued from page 1

University of Chicago. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, McCarthy has received six honorary doctorate degrees.

Beck, who served as the first Executive in Residence at Saint Mary's in 1982, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

Hutcheson received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Saint Mary-of-the-Wasatch College in Salt Lake City and her master's degree in hospital administration from Saint Louis University.

Hutcheson, who has served two six-year terms as General Counselor, will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities.

Woollen will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree. A member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) College of Fellows, Woollen designed the award-winning Cushwa-Leighton Library.

Woollen received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University.

McLaughlin, a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif. has been involved in several professional and service organizations since her graduation from Saint Mary's in 1942. She served as project director for the promotion of education for parenthood in the California secondary schools, a program aimed at reducing emotional disability child abuse and teen pregnancy by requiring both men and women high school students to take a class in effective parenting.

Rockne

continued from page 1

return.

The Rockne bust was created by Nison Tregor in 1940, three years after the Memorial was completed. The weight of the statue is unknown, but Schellinger estimates it required at least two people to remove the sculpture from its bolted pedestal and carry it away.

Deeming the theft "just the normal student prank," Schellinger said she had a feeling the statue would turn up. "Notre Dame is Knute Rockne and to have his head missing... it's a shame," she said, shaking her head.

Junior Kathleen Curran, was awarded the Saint Catherine's Medal. The medal is presented annually by the Kappa Gamma Pi chapter to a junior or sophomore who has shown service and leadership while maintaining a high academic average.

A government and history major, Curran served as the Saint Mary's editor of the monthly magazine, *Scholastic*. She is a member of the Hall Council, Phi Alpha Theta and the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society and serves as a resident advisor in Holy Cross Hall.

Curran also works as a volunteer at Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Other awards and their recipients included: Mother Rose Award in Biology, Amy Taylor; George and Juanda Bick Nature Award, Sheila Logan; Outstanding Achievement: Accounting, Janet Alberti; Economics, Elaine Hocter; Finance, Denise Ellington; Management, Elizabeth Jones; Marketing, Celeste Curry; International Business, Ann Huber; Department of Business Administration and Economics Achievement Award, Janet Alberti; Department of Business Administration and Economics Faculty Award, Celeste Curry; Wall Street Journal Award, Elaine Hocter; American Institute of Chemists Award, Gretchen Anne Meyer.

Also the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Chemistry went to Carrie M. Skawinski; F. Theresa Chisholm Achievement Award in the Performing Arts, Elizabeth Quinn; McDermott Award for Excellence in Elementary Education, Susan Anania; English Prize, Sarah Williams; High Scholastic Award in Government, Katherine Whelan; High Achievement Award in Government, Karen Hobert and Colleen Shannon; Outstanding Senior History Major Award, Clare Boesen; Milko Jeglic Award for Achievement in Mathematics, Anne Mikos; Award for Musical Excellence, Jane Zwerneman; Evelyn McGuinness Award for Excellence in Nursing, Elizabeth Kloska; Humanitarian Award, Kristy Higgs; Senior Scholarship Award in Sociology, Theresa Coye; Senior Achievement Award in Sociology, Kathy Domencetti.

Commencement Weekend Activities

Saint Mary's

Friday

Nurses Pinning Ceremony, 1 p.m., Church of Loretto
Procession for the Baccalaureate Mass, 3:30 p.m., Upper level of Angela Athletic Facility
Baccalaureate Mass, 4 p.m., Angela Athletic Facility
"Godspell," 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium
Cocktail Party, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Century Center
Saturday
Commencement Exercises, 10:30 a.m., Court of LeMans Hall (Angela Athletic Facility)

Notre Dame

Friday

Lawn Concert, 6:30 p.m., Administration Building Mall
Saturday
Procession for Baccalaureate Mass, 4:20 p.m., ACC
Baccalaureate Mass, 5 p.m., ACC, South Dome
Cocktail Party and Buffet Supper, 7-8:30 p.m., ACC
Sunday
Brunch, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., South Dining Hall
Commencement Exercises, 2 p.m., ACC, South Dome
Law School Diploma Ceremony, 5 p.m., Sacred Heart Church

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The Top Ten News Stories of 1983-84

Irish Fightin' Mad About Policy

The golden Dome was stormed by outraged students after the release of the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol's report. More than 2,500 students charged the building after a student government-organized protest rally. Other forms of student protest included a sit-in and a spontaneous nocturnal gathering outside Corby Hall, the home of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. The policy restricted the use of alcohol by the students.

Medical plan-page 4

The Observer

University orders *Observer* to join budget or lose funds



Step to the music

Audit shows deficit last year

ND organizers decide to pay \$50 for senior Bahamas trip

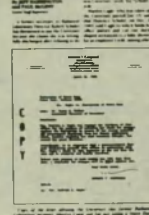
The Observer

The party is over

Committee bans private parties, sets penalties for drunkenness



Former Radiation Lab worker threatens to sue



Hall Foodsales Shut Down

Many hungry students didn't know where their next pizza was coming from when the Office of Student Affairs shut down the residence hall foodsales after several were found to be unsanitary by the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Department. The student-run foodsales were later allowed to reopen after the administration produced sanitation guidelines for the foodsales to maintain.

Student Senate — page 3

The Observer

Last-minute appeal by students prompts reversal of housing policy

Lecture addresses porn problem

Alcohol issue kicks off Student Union lectures

Counselor says students need to speak up about drinking

Saint Mary's Housing Reversal

The women of Saint Mary's proved that you really can fight city hall when the school's administration announced that approximately 100 rooms would be blocked off for incoming freshmen. College President John Duggan held an open meeting with more than 300 angry students and in an eleventh-hour decision reversed the policy.

Senior Class trip — page 3

The Observer

Probe clears fired dining hall workers

Five employees terminated last November for involvement in alleged extortion scheme



Meb admits it used other tickets' spending allotments for its own campaign expenses

Dining Hall Workers Cleared

The North Quad came alive with controversy when a probe conducted by a campus security investigator found no concrete evidence against five North Dining Hall workers who were fired for their involvement in an alleged extortion scheme. While the investigation could find no evidence of any wrongdoing by the workers, they were not rehired. A campus social concerns group picketed the dining hall to protest the firings.

Sir Obnoxious — page 7

The Observer

An Tostal records being audited; results expected next week

Notre Dame AFROTC named best in country

Charles people

Five thousand dollars collected for United Way from students

An Tostal Investigation

The topic of spring was on everybody's mind in the middle of winter this year but not necessarily the topic of spring break. An Tostal, the annual spring student celebration, ran into a snag after it was discovered that last year's managing committee could not account for almost \$4,000. Some of the committee members attributed the overspending to the lack of control, waste-fulsness and poor planning. One member questioned whether all of the money was spent directly for An Tostal.

Yale Recipes Questioned

A recipe file bought from Yale University for \$20,000 was criticized by some dining hall cooks because they claimed some recipes didn't work and were a waste of the University's money. Food Services Director Bill Hickey defended the purchase saying it was the best recipe system in the country. Other schools who purchased the same file claimed they also had problems with it.

Student government — page 8

The Observer

New exam plan allows no senior exemptions; weighting is changed



Senate calls for end to use of CIA funds to bomb Nicaraguan ports

Mondale takes Pennsylvania easily

Tanker cars full of alcohol explode in train derailment

New Final Exam Policy Set

Final exams became even more of a headache for students when the Academic Council changed the final exams policy prohibiting exemptions for graduating seniors. Exams must be weighted between one-fifth and one-half of the semester grade according to the new policy. Another amendment passed by the council states that two-hour final exams are mandatory unless an exception is approved by the chairman of the department and reviewed by the dean.

NFL Standings — page 9

The Observer

Sophomore officers fulfill pledge: Cap'n Crunch arrives in October



Transmission revised: warning shot was fired



The final verdict

Catholic church repressed in Chile

Alumnus Ineligible For Award

Harold Augustine, an alumnus who became a campus celebrity by being quoted in *The Observer* as saying, "A wet campus is a happy campus," was declared ineligible for the Senior Fellow Award by the four-member student award committee. The senior class failed to cast enough votes for any of the other candidates and consequently did not elect a Fellow this year. Augustine was elected Senior Buddy, an award quickly organized after he was not allowed to receive the Fellow award.

The Observer

Harold Augustine dropped from Senior Fellow ballot



Supporters point to Harri's 'beef'

Maria Pieta Award nominations now open



Art sale

Campus gay community seeks acceptance

National surveys estimate that five to 10 percent of the U.S. population is homosexual. At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, approximately two to three percent of all professors and students are gay, say members of the homosexual community here.

Because of University and College policies, there is no recognized gay student organization.

Michael Skelly

Never to return

tion on either campus say members of the group, who requested anonymity.

Members speculate at least 200 students and professors at the two schools are practicing homosexuals.

"Though we are not all friends," says one person, "many of us know each other casually and communicate through the grapevine."

In the past, members say, they have conducted open meetings which often attracted 20 or more people.

The greatest problem facing gay students, according to members, is homophobia, or fear of homosexuals. This fear often manifests itself in harassment. "People often move away from us when we sit down at movies, yell epithets across the quad, or occasionally give us obscene phone calls," one reports.

Another adds, "We used to eat together in the dining hall, but the harassment became unbearable."

Another gay says many people who were ordinarily his friends "don't say hello when they see me with a gay friend."

One of the most severe cases of harassment happened several years ago to two allegedly

lesbian women at Notre Dame, according to one gay.

After applying to switch dormitories as juniors, the two women were informed by their respective rectresses that senior year dormitory changes were not only unusual and detrimental to dormitory spirit but also required parental permission.

The housing office later told the two women that parental permission was not required and transfers were available to those who had not been discipline problems. Neither of the women were discipline problems, according to one gay.

Later that semester, the women experienced what they believed to be foot-dragging on the part of the rectresses. According to another gay, the two women believed that the rectresses hoped such a delay would pressure the alleged lesbians to move off-campus.

At the same time they were applying for the dormitory transfer, the women received severe harassment from other students, including damage to their possessions and even murder and rape threats.

The women, say members of the gay community, believed the harassment was due to indiscretion on the part of the rectresses who may have accused the women of being lesbians to other women in the dormitories.

The two also believed that, after receiving death threats from other students, they could not turn to security or to the administration for help because they feared only more harassment from the University.

Harassment is not always so severe, however, said one homosexual. "I just live with it. It doesn't really bother me," he says, adding that harassment "keeps the gay community apart (from heterosexual students).

People don't approve of being associated with us."

Lesbians run into less harassment than gay men, members reported, because "they tend to be low-key," and are usually secretive at both schools. Lesbianism is also less threatening, especially to the male-dominated environment at Notre Dame, and less likely to arouse harassment, members agree.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gays, according to one member, consider the negative reactions they receive from other students "indicative of the xenophobia and homogeneity prevalent at Notre Dame. People here just don't like things that are different."

Members add that students from foreign countries and those who have studied abroad "tend to be more accepting."

Gays also attribute homophobia at the two schools to students' Catholic backgrounds and insecurities about their own sexuality.

"Catholics start (to be sexually active) late, and many students here are unsure of themselves," says one gay. He adds that a heterosexual without "a sureness of one's own sexuality" usually has difficulties associating with homosexuals. That sureness about personal sexuality is lacking in many students, members agree.

Gays also consider traditional Catholic doctrine to be at the root of either school's unwillingness to recognize a gay student group on campus.

Dean of Students James Roemer confirms this, saying that recognition would be misunderstood by the press and "blown out of proportion."

Roemer adds, "Many people would understand it to be an approval of homosexuality."

Gays here, however, are keeping an eye on

continuing efforts by homosexuals to establish an official gay student/faculty group at Jesuit-run Georgetown University.

The group, which had sued Georgetown on the grounds they were being discriminated against, lost their suit last fall when a District of Columbia judge ruled in Georgetown's favor. The ruling, however, is being appealed.

Members here also say "it was rumored that a group of gay Notre Dame alumni in Chicago would help us out" in forming such an organization on campus.

According to one member of the Gay Rights Alumni of Notre Dame (GRAND), their group consistently has been denied official recognition by the University's alumni association "because we are not a geographical club."

Pointing to gay student groups on other schools such as Harvard and Yale, members say, "they have gay dances and they pack the place."

In the 1970s and early 1980s, gays at Notre Dame maintained a post office box and a hot line for their informal organization. Members later ran into what they term "typical organizational problems," and the two services were discontinued.

Members emphasize that "we don't want to sound bitter. We're not. We are an accepting group of people."

One adds, "Most people on campus don't give us a chance because they don't want to know anyone gay. Chances are you know somebody who is homosexual. But you don't know it, and it doesn't really matter."

Discounting their sexual preference, members say, they are just like anyone else.

"I'm one-29th gay," says one member. "There's a lot more to me than just my sexual preference. I have political and religious beliefs and a lot of other interests. What difference does it make to other people if I'm gay?"

Has Our Response met nuclear war challenge?

On May 3 of last year, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops published *The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response*.

Their pastoral letter gives strictly conditioned acceptance of deterrence as a step toward disarmament; it calls for the renunciation of the

Michael Brennan

And so it went

United States' "first use" strategy, opposes the deployment of "first strike" weapons (MX, Pershing II) and calls for tighter controls on horizontal proliferation.

Recognizing man's unprecedented capability for nuclear self-annihilation, the bishops stress that the entire human race is "in a moment of supreme crisis," and that a "moral about-face" is urgently needed:

Decisions about nuclear weapons... involve fundamental moral choices... good ends (defending one's country, protecting freedom, etc.) cannot justify immoral means (the use of weapons which kill indiscriminately and threaten whole societies).

Peacemaking is not an optional commitment. It is a requirement of our faith.

As a prominent Catholic university, Notre Dame has a special responsibility to provide Christian leadership in confronting the many moral quagmires presented by nuclear weapons and the threat of nuclear war.

Education is essential. In this area, Notre Dame has established the "Nuclear Dilemma" course and has created peace studies as a second major.

Beyond education, the bishops' letter is a call to action for Catholics. It is not enough to publicly denounce nuclear war with words.

We are called to integrate our rejection of nuclear conflict into our personal lives and our community.

We must take concrete actions that express our beliefs — acts of Christian witness.

It is within this context that the issue of Notre Dame endowment holdings in nuclear defense contractors must be viewed. How and where Notre Dame invests its \$250 million dollars is a statement of University priorities and values.

Notre Dame recognizes this, as evidenced by the investment guidelines established in 1979 to limit holdings in U.S. firms doing business in the Union of South Africa. Five years ago trustees agreed to abide by the Sullivan Principles, which discourage investment in that racist-run nation. The trustees' decision was a clear rejection of apartheid on moral grounds.

The question of University investments in nuclear defense industries also calls us to assume our responsibilities as Catholics, to re-examine our priorities. The effect of adopting guidelines limiting such investments would not stop the arms race or improve United States-Soviet relations.

Such an adoption would, however, be a symbolic expression and statement of our collective moral commitment to creating a safer world for our grandchildren.

We would be recognizing the simple facts that the nuclear threat to mankind transcends the Soviet or "communist" threat to the sovereignty of the United States, and that in this age of nuclear overkill, more missiles no longer buy more security.

To not adopt a set of guidelines is to give tacit support and approval to the continued escalation of the arms race, including the development of those weapon systems that our bishops have so strongly condemned as dangerous and destabilizing.

Last fall, "Students for Responsible

University Investments" was formed to examine the feasibility of establishing guidelines for University divestment of industries which contribute to the nuclear arms race.

Early definitional problems (that is, what constitutes a nuclear weapon) were overcome with the help of the Investors' Responsibility Research Council. The policy calls for divestment of those firms receiving more than 10 percent of total profit from the sale of primary nuclear weapons systems (including warhead and delivery system com-

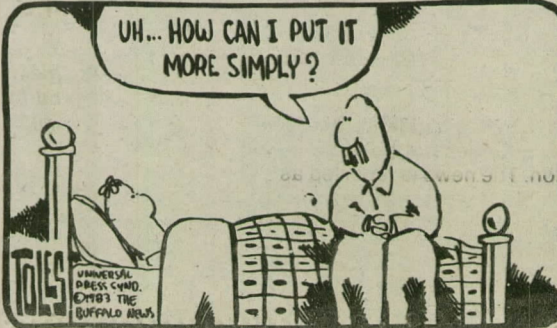
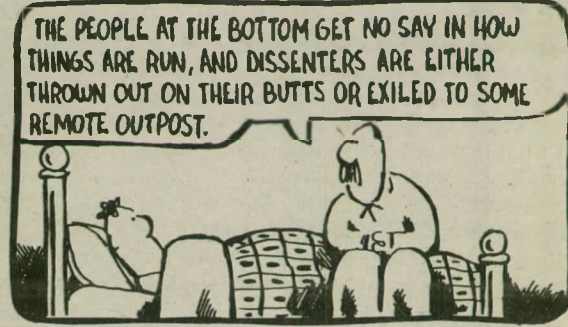
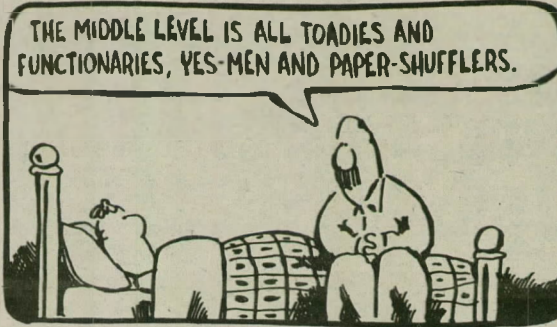
ponents and some support systems).

This proposal, approved by the Student Senate in February, covers only six corporations: Boeing, Lockheed, General Dynamics, Rockwell, E.G. & G. and Martin Marietta.

It appears that of those six, the University only has holdings in Boeing (which is developing the MX and cruise missiles). Divestment of Boeing would only be of symbolic significance, but such a move would be an important statement about Notre Dame's commitment to world peace.

Last week, the policy was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the University's Board of Trustees, where it was received favorably. But at the full board meeting, strong opposition from members of the Investment Committee effectively killed attempts to have the guidelines implemented.

Unfortunately, it appears that Notre Dame, for the time being, is unwilling to put its money where its mouth and heart are. The issue has been addressed — yet the inconsistencies remain.



Letting go most difficult Letter to a maiden aunt

It worked. God knows how, but it worked.

A timid young man who saw his first Notre Dame commencement four years ago as a soon-to-be freshman, will graduate Sunday, carrying with him the best and the worst of Notre Dame.

The four years were a comedy of errors, filled with what he thought wrong turns, indecision and unrealized dreams.

His freshman and sophomore years found him in Old College and Moreau Seminary — first with a roommate, then alone. As a junior he searched a vast desert to find himself — from the harsh reality of off-campus life, to living with the best 48-hour friends he's ever known, to campus life with two roommates he

Keith Picher

Death of profundity

despised before learning to overlook his own pettiness, to life with his roommate from freshman year who also had left the seminary.

He also chose to major in philosophy and computer applications early that year. After failing in his try to become a resident assistant, he reluctantly took a job with the campus newspaper — a job he really did not want at the time. On his first day of work, he came within inches of telling his boss he didn't want the job.

As luck would have it, he now finds himself looking for work in journalism with an education which trained his mind admirably, but which fails to impress would-be employers.

As a senior, he was so wrapped up in himself and in school's rigors, he often ignored his roommate, his friends from years past, and worst of all, his family who had struggled for 22 years to teach him to live life to its fullest and to stand up for what he believed in.

But despite all his shortcomings, he will leave Notre Dame next Monday as a young man who has learned how to love. Only now that he is about to leave friends, some of whom he has known four years, does he begin to appreciate the feelings his parents must have had four years ago when they kissed him goodbye.

Notre Dame at times caused him to despair. At times he attacked administrators of the University who claimed to fill in for Mom and Dad with an *in loco parentis* attitude.

He disregarded their attitudes and policies in the same way he had set aside his parents' advice and their years of sacrifice.

As he was about to graduate, he got a letter from Father Ted, one which the president had mailed to every senior on campus to defend himself. He spoke of "Sarge," not Sergeant Shriver and went out of his way to defend Loret Ruppe, a woman who deserves an honorary degree or the senior fellow award, but not to speak at commencement.

A letter accompanying Hesburgh's send-off attacked the student newspaper for its hasty column denouncing Ruppe — and hasty it was, only because the University would not let anyone know who was speaking until the newspaper scooped the story for the third year in a row.

You see, the University does not respect protest and independence. The school wants to hang on to its children — even searching them as they enter the convocation center for commencement ceremonies with one last shot of mistrust.

His parents were able to let go even though it hurt at times, waiting for his next letter, phone call or visit.

Because of them, he left school a confident and mature man. His only advice is to appreciate parents and appreciate the place.

Author's note: In four years at Notre Dame, I have received more than 150 letters from Aunt Madeleine, my mother's maiden sister. The letters, which came in 9 by 12 manila envelopes, were typed single-spaced and covered the back and front of one page. Each letter invariably was accompanied by 10 or more clippings from the New Orleans Times-Picayune. Though I occasionally telephoned Madeleine in response to her letters, I never wrote her — until now:

Dear Madeleine,

As my closest relative other than my parents, you remain the adult model with whom I most empathize. Each of us leads inde-

Paul McGinn

Roper Review

pendent lives — you without a spouse, me without siblings.

Because of our like lifestyles, I doubt if ever there were a time you did not understand me.

As a child, I groped for my identity. And you, my fairy godmother, were always able to put into my head dreams of success which as a young adult I now hope to fulfill.

In early adolescence, I was what my parents termed "rebellious," but I was no rebel. I was simply a ridiculously selfish teenager in love with myself. You, ever the champion strategist, brought my parents and me together by turning me from within myself.

As an older teenager, I began to lose self-confidence. You, along with my parents, taught me to trust my abilities. Whether I was discussing personal experiences with you, or just mowing your lawn, you gave me the chance to recognize my worth as an in-

dividual who could accept challenges and accomplish most any task I began.

Though my parents and I have lived next door to you since 1968, it was not until I came to Notre Dame that I finally realized how much of one mind we really were. Through your letters I was able to grasp more intensely our two loves: justice and New Orleans.

For more than 40 years you have served as a legal secretary and now embark on a new course as a paralegal. In dedicating yourself to service and justice, you have opened my eyes to see the plight of the weak and indigent.

By your example and through your tireless encouragement, I hope to approach your living spirit of *noblesse oblige* through my own work as a newspaperman.

Our love for the Crescent City binds us to a lifestyle I have yet to experience anywhere else in my travels. And though at times I criticize the city's social institutions, always remember that I hold its people more dearly than any other.

While most of my Notre Dame friends someday plan to return to their homes to be close to family and friends, I hope to return to New Orleans not only because of those I hold dearly, but also because of the very persons I claim I detest. Truly, New Orleans makes for odd bedfellows, and you have taught me to revel in such paradoxes.

As I leave Notre Dame, I hope to leave with those who remain here some semblance of the hope in humanity and respect for individuals you instilled within me.

Love,

Paul

Education calls us to share with others our talents

Notre Dame this weekend is sending out the movers and shakers of tomorrow's world. We have many roads to travel; the ones we choose are not as important as the way in which we choose to travel them.

Randy Fahs

Last Analysis

We can take things for ourselves to enrich our own lives — we will have the power, influence and money to do so — but will we demonstrate respect for others? Will we prove we are truly thankful for all the good

things which have come to us?

Rose Kennedy once said that her family had been blessed with an abundance of life's good fortunes. In order to truly demonstrate their love of God and their commitment to the human community, the Kennedy's gave back more than they received.

Now, we Notre Dame graduates, too, must return our talents to the world.

Many people have invested their time and resources into bringing us to this point in our lives. To show our love and respect to them and to the rest of the world, we must reinvest part of ourselves into the human community.

I am not referring simply to charity or public works. I am speaking of an attitude and

a lifestyle which is supportive of humanity, not parasitic of those less fortunate than we. As humans we must work toward the kind of peaceful and prosperous world in which we all desire to live.

If you lead a life which seemingly does no harm to others, but which does not actively promote the interests of humanity, you are actually taking things from people who need them. There are few among us who would maliciously hurt another person, but as persons who are aware of the real needs of the poor and oppressed, apathy is as deplorable as actively persecuting and exploiting.

You might ask, "What can I do, I am only one person?"

Bobby Kennedy always believed that although one person might not be able to change the world, one person could make a difference.

When you give of yourself you always get more in return, maybe not in dollars and cents, but in the knowledge that you have made life a little more bearable for others. The personal satisfaction gained from such interaction is truly beyond any monetary gains.

Love and life are the two greatest gifts which we are endowed with by the Creator. We have but one world in which to live. Let us share it so that one day everyone might enjoy all the good things we ourselves enjoy.

Letters can keep together friends far apart

After all the fun, disappointment, studies and maturation, this year's seniors must leave the place that has been home for four very important years of their lives. Unfortunately, they must also leave the friends they have made during their stay under the Golden Dome.

Michael Sullivan

One more chance

It is not a pleasant thought. The people we have met at Notre Dame are special. They have been with us through good times and bad. They have been there to celebrate happy events like 21st birthdays and medical school acceptances. And they have been there to support us when we have had problems with our roommate or had difficulty finding a job.

We have been touched in a great way by our friends at Notre Dame, maybe even more than we think, and it doesn't seem fair that we have to go our separate ways.

That's the real world, though. If one person is offered a job in California and his friend gets accepted to law school in Boston, they have to assume that they will not be seeing much of each other for awhile.

Just because we graduate and go our separate ways, though, is no excuse for our losing touch with college friends. Unfortunately, most of us will gradually lose touch with our friends until one day even our best college buddy will be just a name on a Christmas card list.

Right now it is easy to say that we'll keep in touch with our friends. After all, we probably won't have too many friends nearby when we set out toward our careers. But what happens when we do make new friends? Do we just let

our old friends slide gracefully out of our lives?

Examine our parents. In most cases, they no longer communicate with old friends. They might talk about them every once in a while, but their friends have become just characters from their youth.

The movie, *The Big Chill*, is a good example of what has become standard post-graduate life. In the movie, a group of close college friends lose touch with each other until they are brought together by the death of one member of the group. The years in-between had brought many changes to the group. The movie ends as group members still wonder why their friend took his own life.

I would hate to think that it would take something like a death to reunite my friends and me. I would also hate to think that the only contact I will have with them is at a football game, the traditional Notre Dame

reunion. Who wants to talk about football with someone you haven't seen for a year or more?

What's there to do, then? Well, how about "dropping a line" every now and then? Writing letters, no matter the length, has become a lost art. It would take just a few minutes to tell what's new in our life. More importantly, it would encourage everyone else to return the favor.

Nobody said it would be easy. Few of us would claim that we're good about writing letters, but unless we change, we probably won't be hearing much from our friends in the future.

That would be a shame. Personally, my friends who are graduating have played a big role in my life.

I still have one more year to spend at Notre Dame, but I feel a large part of me is graduating on Sunday.

The Observer

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Klauke

continued from page 12

more than half the season and, when she returned, found that the five freshmen had moved ahead of her in the lineup.

It was more of the same during her junior year. A stress fracture of her foot allowed four more top-notch recruits to move ahead, burying her far down the bench. Even in her final year, which proved to be the only healthy year of her career, she saw very little action.

"A stress fracture is an awful experience for someone," says DiStanislaio. "For a real competitive kid like Jenny, it's probably one of the worst things that could happen. There's no sign of injury, no cast, no definite convalescent period. She would play one game real hard and for the next four days she'd be dying."

"In a lot of respects, it has been a real, real difficult four years for Jenny. She's a good, dedicated athlete, and I'm sure that things just didn't work out the way she wanted — the way a lot of us wanted."

"I never knew when the injuries would start acting up again," explains Klauke. "They acted up a lot

and I don't think I handled them as well as I could have. I'd get too emotional and let things get out of hand. But, when I look back, it was really nothing compared to what happened to Mary Joan (Forbes). You have to ask yourself, why did that happen to her and not to me? At least I got to play some."

It is precisely this thinking that has made Klauke's Notre Dame career a success.

"These have been four really important years in my life," she says. "I've made some really good friends, and I've learned that basketball is not the most important thing in life. I still love basketball, though. After all,

I never would have come here if it wasn't for basketball."

Ironically, Klauke's basketball career is not over. She will be moving to Ireland after graduation

to play and coach amateur basketball in Ireland. It will give her the chance to show the ability that she never really had a chance to show at Notre Dame.

Thanks to you...
it works...
for ALL OF US



United Way

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.

NOTICES

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING. RESUMES. 272-8827.

EXPERT TYPIST 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Good money\$. Parks, Fisheries, wilderness resorts, logging and much more...Summer Employment Guide. 1984 listings. \$4.95. NorthQuest, 300 Union Ave., Bldg. 12, Campbell, CA 95008.

EDUCATION
it mystifies
It has destroyed me
There is no philosophy.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK HOW MUCH DID NOTRE DAME SPEND ON NEW SOD THIS WEEK?

LOST/FOUND

Lost: Notre Dame's honor and prestige as a reputable institution of higher learning. Why? Just ask five fired dining hall workers — all fired without proof of wrongdoing.

CHAIN AND INTRAMURAL MEDAL LOST ON ACC RACQUETBALL COURTS. WILL THE PERSON WHO CALLED BEFORE EASTER BREAK (DAN ?) PLEASE CALL AGAIN! ANN MARIE 2845087 OR PAUL 2720746.

FOUND: burgundy umbrella, the collapsible kind, before Easter. To claim call 2914.

LOST: SET OF KEYS ON KEY RING — PROBABLY LOST DURING THURSDAY PICNIC AT SAINT MARY'S. TWO OF THE KEYS ARE MARKED 1124. PLEASE CALL JEFF AT 7820 SOON.

LOST(STOLEN) PUCH TEN SPEED. RED, METEORLUXE, WITH ALL THE EXTRAS. TAKEN FROM SIDE OF THE MATH BUILDING ON LAST THURSDAY BETWEEN 1:30 & 2:30 pm. ANY CLUES REPORT TO MEAKS 277-3306.

FOR RENT

TWO HOMES AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR. WILL ACCOMMODATE FOUR AND SIX STUDENTS. CALL AFTER FIVE. 234-9364.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED FOR SUMMER. 4 bdrm hse, utilities & phone incl. Nice yard, garage. 288-8461/284-5128 for info. approx \$125/mo.

GIRLS WANNA HAVE FUN Especially in the summer. I have a 3brm. HOUSE 3bks. from campus on N.D. Ave. I need two attractive M or F housemates. call 233-1319

WANTED

Ride needed to BOSTON. Can leave Friday 5/11. Will share usual. Call John at 1802.

A UNIVERSITY WHICH RESPECTS SCHOLARSHIP

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 1 BEDROOM APART IN CAMPUS VIEW CALL TRACY AT 419-229-4096

FOR SALE

BARGAIN: ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RING FOR SALE Contact Garry Rush. 239-7735

FOR SALE: 2 COUCHES, BAR STOOL, RUG, BAR (REAL CHEAP) EVERYTHING MUST GO! SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, OR FIRST COME FIRST SERVED! CALL JEFF AT 8854 NOW!

1 9 7 5 PORSCHE 914, 1.8 50,000 MILES. ONE OWNER. \$4700.00 CALL TOM BODNAR, 234-1596 after 6 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE HAS TRAILOR HITCH ON IT CALL BEFORE 9:00 P.M. 288-8940 NEEDS BODY WORK BUT RUNS FINE.

TICKETS

HELP!! NEED GRADUATION TICKETS SO BROTHER&2 SISTERS CAN COME BEFORE GOING TO PRISON. CALL 283-1204 MIKE. WILL PAY. MONEY IS CLEAN.

GOTTA HAVE GRAD. TIX. Need not be together. Call Tom/John 6146 or 1761.

One ticket needed for Graduation. Will pay \$. Call Jill at 6293.

NEED GRADUATION TIX DESPERATELY! Relatives coming! WILL PAY \$\$\$ Call Greg (283-) 3317.

NEED 3 GRAD TIX. CALL RICH AT 288-7446

PERSONALS

Kevin
from one Michigander to another. what can I say?? Thanks for being such a great friend — maybe we can try water-skiing some time too. See you on the quad!!
suzanne

BUGS:
So you say you're graduating and you've never gotten a personal! I don't know what everyone else thinks but I find it hard to believe! I mean a guy like you with such a complex personality...and anyway who's that guy JOHN???? You really shouldn't change your name when you take off your glasses... you might confuse someone who isn't as quick-witted as me! Anyway, here it is.
Maribeth

Mssrs. Clay, Lee, Musumeci, Donovan, and Miles. Czop, Bottel, de Carvalho, Harvey, and Newman. A heartfelt thank you, a fond farewell, and a promise to repay all cigarettes I ever borrowed. how does 2013 sound?
With much respect but little regard
Joseph J. Dolan
P.S. Same to D'Souza and Milosavljevic.

All right, I admit it publicly. The cape is a symbol of revolutionary zeal. We want the overthrow of the administration and repeal of the football ticket distribution system. Yes, we there are others of us out there, and the all have capes and next year...the final offensive. Vive le Revolution! Remington Steele

Farwell!

Mr. Jeff

ROOMMATE NEEDED: New York City Female preferred. Want to live in Manhattan, Brooklyn Heights, Soho, Greenwich Village, or anywhere reasonably safe? Contact Erin E. Ryan 56614 Meadowood / Elkhart, IN 46516. Tel: (219) 293-7475. Rewrite

SUMMER JOBS/BOSTON, CAPE COD Massachusetts Fair Share, the largest state-wide citizens group in the country is hiring individuals to develop techniques in political education, grass roots politics, and mobilizing communities around economic and ecological issues. Join our community outreach/fundraising staff and work to help pass our progressive legislative program. Salary - (\$185-235) & benefits
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DAVID: Is there still a fire burning in your heart?

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Mad Clerics marry mad men to mad women who in turn have wolf-man children.

DANIELLE CELESTE PICHER: THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A SQUEEGLEBOXATOOGA AND A DARN GOOD FATSO CHANGO AND PUNKY DUNKY TOO. KEITH

Life's a piece of ship, when you look at it — always look on the bright side of life.

To the Congregation of Holy Cross. Thanks for two years that will affect the rest of my life. Special thanks to Andre (who convinced me to come here), to Flash (who taught me how to pop popcorn), to Claude (who convinced me that I wasn't the only dumb Frenchman at N.D.), to Schneis (who listened to my drive and told me when to go to hell), to B.S. (a soon-to-be possessed), and to the rest of the vocation pests and Bimmes. Appreciatively,
Keith Picher

MARY HEALY: I HOPE YOU REALIZE THAT SOME OF US SLEAVED AWAY TO PUT OUT THIS LAST EDITION WHILE YOU HAD YOUR FUN!! WE ARE JUST KIDDING BEAUTIFUL.

We ARE Family.

Dianne,
I'm glad I met you.
Tom

Mark, Bob, Dave and Jeanie - working with ya'll has been a lot of fun so far. Have a great summer
suzanne

David
We've done it all. With a little help from your friends (Ori, Skip, Cheryl, me too) I think you're fully prepared to face the world and come out on top (TWSS) Good luck wherever you go - my love goes with you.

Shirley - what would we all do without a friend like you. Thanks for all the chats! See you for lunches on Fridays this summer and some golf!
Suzanne

HELP ME HELP ME HELP ME I'M DROWNING I'M DROWNING I'M DROWNING I'M CRAZY I'M NUTS I'M CONFUSED I'M LONELY I'M IN LOVE

Dave,
Some might characterized this as a watershed year, although I still don't believe Max was born in Russia. Working with you has been the best part of it all. A boss, yet a friend too. When I think of this place, I'll think of you.
Fondly,
Margaret

P.S. Incidentally, I still think we make a pretty good team.

Stupidchick, "As the Dome Glows" is my favorite soap. Thanks for being a terrific roommate! Love, JB.

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And she said we must get together, But I knew it'd never be arranged

— Harry Chaplin

There's a lot to be said for blue and white striped shirts. Thanks.

BRIAN: Stop, before it's too late! Just kidding. A million thanks for challenging my religious, political and philosophical beliefs. And by the way, thanks for being a hell of a friend too
Keith

MOM AND DAD: Welcome to my home away from home. Thanks for 21 years of support and encouragement, especially the last four. You are better parents than a son could ever hope for.
Keith

HELVE ROCKS

Sundry — Brooklyn Heights, huh. Looks like a lot more happy kisses.
Straub — Nice sheets. Now you don't have to keep flipping the mattress.
Szilvas — Eat, Alex, eat.
Criminski — Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Cura — Did you bury your heat pipe in the aquifer?
Grudis — Mr. and Mrs. Carrie A. Magner, Homme, Keller, Allison — Get real majors, how 'bout?
Terpin, Fagan, BoBo — The best looking M.E.'s.
Juba — You should be selling books this summer.

I biddeth thee all the best of adieus.

To the Thursday night Observer crew: Jeff, Tess, Ed, Lisa, Dorothy, Steve, Vic, Madman Kevin, Dave, Paul C. — Thanx for a great 2nd semester. You're the best in the business. Have a great summer! See you in the fall. Mad Cleric (a.k.a. Small)

JIM SMITH GOOD LUCK WITH THE INSURANCE JOB. ONLY I KNOW THAT YOU TOOK OUT A HUGE LIFE INSURANCE POLICY ON KAREN. PLANNING TO DO AWAY WITH HER QUICKLY HUH? WATCH THE TIGHT PANTS. SOMEBODY'S WATCHING YOU!! MAUREEN

TOM YOU HAVE ALREADY HAD YOUR SHARE OF PERSONALS THIS YEAR. THE BENEFITS OF HAVING ME!!! SO I THOUGHT I'D JUST SAY THANKS! YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN... LOVE MAUREEN

DAVE BRUSCINO, WHAT CAN I SAY TO A MAN WHO IS A MANGOD. HE CAN COOK, CLEAN, ETC... I ENJOYED MEETING YOU THIS YEAR. GOOD LUCK IN EUROPE. I'LL GIVE YOU THE SCOOP ON FIRST YEAR LAW SCHOOL. MAUREEN

William Merika To a friend I will always respect over the next few billions and billions of years. Talking with you and playing

fun. Take care.

Carl KDP Sagen

GREAT SPIRITS HAVE ALWAYS ENCOUNTERED VIOLENT OPPOSITION FROM MEDIOCRE MINDS
— Albert Einstein

99 RED BALLOONS II

Thomas Robert - thanks for being such a great assistant and a good friend throughout the year. Here's to fun, sun and racquetball this summer.

Szan

The ESOPHAGUS CONSTRICTORS wish to thank the class of 1984 for all their support in the last three years.

Mother and Tom — thanks a zillion for these four years. love MICHAEL

HOW YOU LOOK TO OTHERS MATTERS NOT TO ME HOW YOU LOOK AT OTHERS IS OF GREAT CONCERN

Brennan: You'll do it, and believe it or not, God IS your father (and mine too). Peace, justice and understanding
Paul

Skelly — Don't fret about Marcos. He's a fine Catholic gentleman (like me). Just remember to call everyone "sir" (except the ladies — since they will all be calling you).

Witness is the key.

P.S. Don't take all Brennan's talk of God too seriously — just remember what God said about Nietzsche...

Shirley,
I never would have guessed that a fellow Pollock would be one of my best college friends. All of my Notre Dame friends have left or will eventually leave this place. As long as you and Craig are in South Bend however, I'll always have the perfect reason to come back. Thank you for everything. Please treat Bob at least half as well as you treated me.
Love,
David

Paul

It's hard for me to say how glad I am that you were around this year (except when you'd been drinking). But know that it's true.

Tom

The same goes for you. Who needs editors anyway?

Suzanne

It's been a hell of a year. I'm glad it's over, and I hope next year is an improvement (whatever we may be doing).

Emily

Are you still out there?

— Kevin

Ah, a final chance at profundity. Follow the road while it's still lineally coherent.

SUCK IT IN OR NAME IT!

Sarah: In just a few more days, we begin our summer under the Dome. It's going to be great. I'm glad your here. I'm glad I'm here too. (With all due regrets to Ft. Wayne.)

I DON'T WANT TO BE MR. BRYCE ALL MY LIFE, I WANT TO BE OMAR SHARIFI! SAYS MIKE SULLIVAN.

TOMMY RAINEY, TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY, YOU'VE BEEN A PLEASURE THIS YEAR SOMEONE TO ABUSE AND SYMPATHIZE WITH. GOOD LUCK, GLAD I MET YOU SEE YOU... DOT.DOT.DOT I COULDN'T RESIST HOW MANY KIDS DID YOU SAY? MAUREEN

GREG MURGIA GOOD LUCK IN NAZI LAND. BRING ALONG A COUPLE OF EXTRA RAZORS I HEAR YOUR FRAULINE FRIENDS WILL NEED THEM. BY THE WAY DO YOU HAVE A BROTHER I COULD BORROW SOME NOTES FROM? MAUREEN

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They're coming to take me away, na, ha, hee, hee, ho, ho, to the lunny farm, where life is beautiful all the time.

That's what I like about you/ANNEX Girls just wanna have fun/so come on everybody "put the wood" in the fireplace/we need a fourth for EUCHRE/How bout a before Dynasty pinkies & nachos/It's Happy Hour time-where's the budweiser van/It's been as easy as ABC/123 living with all of YOU!

Mom, Dad and all SMC and ND friends: Thanks for a great 4 years! Love ya, Maura Keyes

MBAs of '84: ...amazing. There's never been an MBA class like you before (especially you "accelerateds"): you've been fabulous! CONGRATS to all of you! ...Katie "Kareer" (Placement Bureau).

Class of '84: ...salute you!, and I thank you for the year I've spent with you. Welcome to the "real world"! ...Katie "Kareer" (Placement Bureau).

ROPER. You were one crazy roommate in '80, and I'll never forget it—I still bear the psychological scars. Thank you for the challenge of your friendship. Wm. Buckley, III

HAWKEYE. CSC lost a good one when you left. Thanks for your support when my stable world began to crumble. Stanislaus the martyr.

MERTKA. Conquer the world, my fellow GOP, but don't sit on it. BS

Dear Mrs. H. Well, we've made it!!! It's hard to believe that I'll be coming home soon. Let's give Max a vacation and send Freeway to the kennel, we've got a lot of time to make up. I'm sorry business kept me away so long. I should have known that you are my fortune. Love, Mr. H.

Julie Farabaugh
Here's to the rekindling of a good friendship hoping for a better one! See you this summer (lots I hope). Good luck on finals. If you want to know who sent this, see above ad!

To Mel, Jeff, Kevin, Suzanne, and Tom on a Sunday night after driving to Michigan (Niles).
The best way to avoid temptation is to yield to it. mp

Paul,
Feigned hostility was the perfect ploy. Three years and no one suspected a thing. They actually believed you were in Chicago all those weekends. Boy, did we fool them.
Love always,
Margaret

To The Observer alumni who helped make part of the last four years a terrific experience:

Michael Ortmann. Thanks for getting me into this mess in the first place. My mind will never be the same.

Skip Desjardin. WSND, The Observer, Bookstore, Metro, Costello's class, The Bottom Ten and, of course, Albert's. Kind of sums it all up. Ditto on Ortmann's mind comment. Frank LaGrotta. (Always following Desjardin, of course). Thanks for teaching me how to go after a story and stick by my opinion. Lefty Mullane. From assistant sports editor to editor-in-chief: sound familiar? Thanks for all the encouragement this past year. Chris Needles. Thanks for not standing in my way. Friends like you are the best part of college. Thanks

D. K. and S.
I wouldn't have made it through this semester without your support and friendship. Thanks for the dinner at Macri's. And thanks for believing in me.

Dear Brian Stanley.
Believe it or not, you are the best roommate I ever had. And believe it or not, you are not the only roommate I ever had. Good luck in Portland and at Cascade. Will write and send regards from Phoenix. Remember not to take yourself too seriously — look what happened to Dick McBrien. Anyway, many heartfelt thanks for your understanding and kindness these past four years.
Peace (but don't forget justice!)
Paul

To the Holy Cross Community:
Many thanks for everything you all have done for me. Sorry about all the abuse in THE OBSERVER, but I know all of you are good sports. If in the future we cross paths on less than friendly terms, please remember we're both working for the same boss.

Cheers,
Paul McGinn

Dear Bill Merika,
Thanks for these past four years. Please remember that even though I may appear to differ from you on many issues, I earnestly respect and understand your positions — sometimes I just like to argue. Take care of yourself and keep in touch.
Very truly yours,
Paul McGinn

Dear Ted Hesburgh
It doesn't have to be so lonely at the top — why not share some of your duties with persons who really know what it is like to be real scholars, the faculty. Prove to this university you can live up to what you say you believe or someone may just not name Memorial Library after you when you die.
Sincerely,
Your conscience

GOOD LUCK AND MUCH THANKS FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR NOTRE DAME. STANLEY HAUERWAS, ELISABETH FIORENZA AND GREGORY SCHIRMER. SO MUCH FOR THIS UNIVERSITY'S SENSE OF OPEN-MINDEDNESS AND RESPECT FOR TRUE SCHOLARSHIP YOU CAN HIT YOUR HEADS AGAINST A BRICK WALL FOR ONLY SO LONG.

Thanks, especially for the lunches and talks we had together. I'd never have given you any advice if I didn't care and didn't think you might be the better for it. I hope I still know you when you're done climbing. And by the way, it really is a nice bench.

The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1983-84

Hurricanes Blow Away Irish

The low point of the Gerry Faust era came on a hot Miami night in late September when the eventual national champion Miami Hurricanes embarrassed the Irish, 20-0, on national television. The Hurricanes physically and verbally abused the Notre Dame players, who were trying to rebound from a loss to Michigan State the week before. The Irish proceeded to win five in a row after the Miami debacle, but never beat a team with a winning record until the Liberty Bowl.

Sports



Soccer team wins one, loses one

The thoughts of a disheartened fan

Mike Sullivan
Disheartened fan

The Irish have been playing well since the Miami game, but the fans are still disheartened. The team's performance in the Liberty Bowl was a disappointment, and the fans are hoping for a better season next year.

Volleyball Program Upgraded

When it was reported that the athletic department was upgrading the volleyball program by hiring former Stanford coach Art Lambert and increasing the number of scholarships to the NCAA maximum of 12, there was probably little reaction from those outside the department. However, the announcement was very important for the fate of Notre Dame's minor sports, and especially the women's sports. If any minor sport is going to make waves, volleyball is going to have to be it. If it fails, the other minor sports may also suffer.

Sports

Irish go for seventh straight win against South Carolina tomorrow



Irish hockey team set to face Marquette

Volleyball program to be upgraded

The volleyball program is being upgraded with the hiring of Art Lambert and an increase in scholarships. This move is expected to bring more attention to the sport and improve the team's performance.

Sports

Irish upset favored Marquette



No surprise - Huskers remain first in poll

The Irish upset favored Marquette in a basketball game. The team's performance was impressive, and they are now looking to build on this win.

Harriers Pull Off Upset

When the teams lined up for the start of the National Catholic Cross-Country meet on Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, Marquette was the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion. Notre Dame was expected to put up a challenge, but did even better than that as it upset the Warriors. Although Marquette's top runners placed ahead of Notre Dame's, the Irish were able to place all seven runners ahead of Marquette's fifth man, giving them the win.

Sports

Fencers steal Great Lakes Championship



Sluby, Dolan win big at basketball banquet

The fencers stole the Great Lakes Championship. The team's performance was exceptional, and they are now looking to defend their title.

Fencers Upset National Champs

What's Notre Dame's most successful sports program? Mike DeCicco's fencing program wins by a mile. Once again, the fencers made their annual run at the national championship. They fell just short again this year, finishing third in the NCAA Tournament, but made a big mark during the season by defeating eventual national champion Wayne State in the Great Lakes Championship. The win could be an omen for the next few years, as nearly every fencer will return next year.

Notre Dame Plays in Liberty

The Notre Dame football team had just lost to Air Force, bringing its record to a mediocre 6-5, when Gene Corrigan announced that the Irish were going to play in the Liberty Bowl. The official announcement drew criticism from people all around the country who felt that a 6-5 record did not warrant a bowl bid. Nevertheless, the Irish played Boston College on a miserable December 29 night, winning 19-18, and shutting up most of the critics.

Sports

Irish going to Liberty despite loss to Falcons



Notre Dame sweeps St. Thomas

The Irish are going to the Liberty Bowl despite a loss to the Falcons. The team's performance in the Liberty Bowl was a disappointment, but they are still looking forward to the game.

Irish Reach NIT Championship

Digger Phelps' basketball team, rejuvenated by the return of Tim Kempton to the lineup, surprised many people by reaching the finals of the National Invitation Tournament. The Irish lost to a red-hot Michigan team, 83-63, in the finals, but defeated four teams on the way to New York. Tom Sluby led the charge, but he received help from nearly everyone on the squad as the Irish put things together at the right time.

Sports

Irish reach NIT Championship game



The Irish reached the NIT Championship game. The team's performance was impressive, and they are now looking to win the championship.

Sports

Irish women get big win over UCLA behind Bates, Scheuth



Belles salvage a split at Goshen College

The Irish women got a big win over UCLA. The team's performance was exceptional, and they are now looking to build on this win.

Irish Women Beat UCLA

The 1983-84 women's basketball season was rather disappointing, as the team finished with a 14-14 record. However, there was one very bright spot, and that came on December 5 when the Irish defeated perennial power UCLA. Carrie Bates was the star as she came off the bench to score 18 points and pull down six rebounds before leaving with a knee injury. Mary Beth Schueth made up for her absence down the stretch, and the Irish picked up their biggest win ever, 70-61.

Sports

Teamwork prevails as Macri's Deli repeats as Bookstore champions



Blue-Gold game builds confidence

Teamwork prevails as Macri's Deli repeats as Bookstore champions. The team's performance was exceptional, and they are now looking to defend their title.

Macri's Wins Bookstore Again

Bookstore Basketball has become the third major sport at Notre Dame. For the second straight year, 512 teams competed (22 more were on a waiting list). Also for the second straight year, Macri's Deli emerged as the winner. Macri's, comprised of Joe Sweeney, Larry Cuculic, Steve Toohill, Bubba Cunningham, and Barry Fay, used superior teamwork and a pressure defense to beat Tequila White Lightning, 21-12, in the finals.

Maryland Falls to Irish

With 20 seconds remaining, the score read: Maryland 45, Notre Dame 45. However, Irish captain Tom Sluby drove to the basket for a layup that gave Notre Dame its biggest win in three years. Maryland came into the game ranked fifth nationally, but the Irish, in the midst of a streak that saw them win 12 of 14, played excellent basketball down the stretch to give them their first notable victory of the '83-'84 season. Sluby, as usual, led the scoring with 19 points, while Ken Barlow added 16 in the winning effort.

Sports

Maryland becomes a Notre Dame moment



Notre Dame ends losing streak

Notre Dame ends losing streak. The team's performance was exceptional, and they are now looking to build on this win.

Saint Mary's takes third place



Lacrosse Team Wins MLA

In just its fourth year as a varsity sport, the Irish lacrosse team emerged as champion of the Midwest Lacrosse Association. Rich O'Leary's squad ended the season with a 8-1 league record (9-3 overall), finishing in a tie with Denison. Notre Dame was awarded the championship because it defeated Denison, 11-10, during the season. The Irish, led by Bob Trocchi's 36 goals, won their last six games to take the title.

Sports

ND lacrosse team wins MLA championship



Baseball team wins three of four

Baseball team wins three of four. The team's performance was exceptional, and they are now looking to build on this win.

Notre Dame wins Midwest Catholics

Edmonton Oilers face Islanders in Cup finals



Irish tennis team places third in NCAA tourney

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Continued improvement has been the trademark of the Notre Dame women's tennis team in the course of its seven-year history, and the 1983-84 season was certainly no exception to that trend.

For the second year in a row, the women's team placed third in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament. But even though they failed to achieve their goal of a national championship, the Irish continued to build confidence as they posted their best record ever, finishing 23-4 overall (.852). They posted a 13-4 mark in the spring campaign.

"This is the best team I've ever coached," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "The players displayed a superior attitude, one of hard work and determination. We made a marked improvement over last season, a we had a lot of fun doing it."

"As far as the tournament goes, I have nothing but the highest praise for my players. A lot of things were against us, but through it all, we played well. It just wasn't enough."

One factor that worked against Notre Dame in the tournament was the weather. Heavy rain caused several matches to be delayed or moved indoors. When it wasn't raining, the weather was extremely hot and humid, something that the

Irish are obviously not accustomed to.

The quality of competition also increased the pressure on Notre Dame. Because they were seeded third in the tournament, they had a difficult road to the championship, facing top-seeded Tennessee-Chattanooga in the second round. The fact that the tournament finals were held in Chattanooga didn't make things any easier.

The Irish defeated Denver 8-1 in the first round of the tournament on Monday, May 7, but then fell to eventual national champion Tennessee-Chattanooga 6-3. Fatigue was undoubtedly a contributing factor in Notre Dame's defeat, because the two matches were played back-to-back. The Irish opened play with Denver at 9 a.m. and didn't finish the Tennessee-Chattanooga match until 10 p.m.

The pressure of final exams was another problem for Petro's squad. This was most evident in Tuesday's third round, where Notre Dame defeated California-Davis 5-4 to capture third place. After taking a 5-1 lead, the Irish opted to forfeit the last three games in order to catch the last plane out of Tennessee and be back at school for Wednesday's exams.

Next year figures to be another strong season for the Irish, as most of this year's players will be returning.

Sluby

continued from page 12

the NBA. And Sluby has all three because his main asset is his strength."

Sluby will likely play at the big guard in the pros, but the transition from college to the pros will be a difficult one. The consensus among Blake, Menendez and Suhr is that the adjustment will likely take Sluby one to two years to make. The three also seem to agree that the Irish star needs to work on his ball handling and defense to be successful in the pros.

There are other intangibles that seem to make Sluby attractive to the pro people.

"We think he's a guy who wants to take the money shots," says Suhr. "He's been in plenty of high pressure situations at Notre Dame, has a very good knowledge of the game, and is really a competitor. All in all, he's a winner."

After Sunday's graduation ceremonies, the next stop for Sluby is a pre-draft camp to be held May 30, June 1-3 in Chicago. According to Blake, only the top 50 or so college players have been invited to this camp and it will be an excellent chance for Sluby to show his stuff to

the plethora of NBA brass who will be present.

As far as what's in store for Sluby next year in the NBA, Gillen offers this assessment.

"The key for him is getting with a team that needs a second guard," he says. "With the right team, I think he could do real well. He deserves it, too, because he's worked hard and is really a good kid."

Sluby's hard work is not over, though. After four tough years at Notre Dame, he now faces the challenge of surviving in the NBA — perhaps the biggest challenge of all.

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-All-American-



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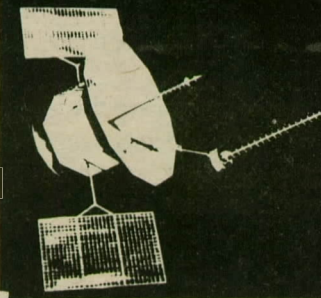
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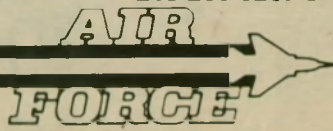
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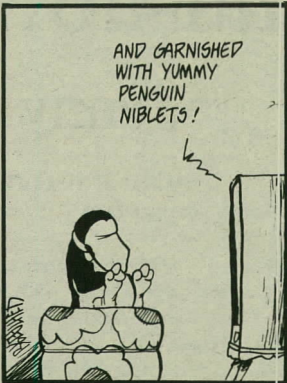
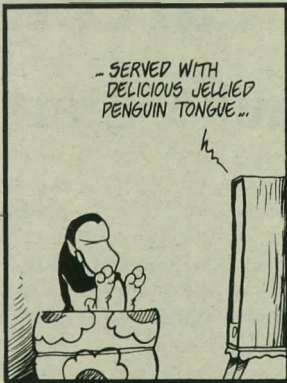
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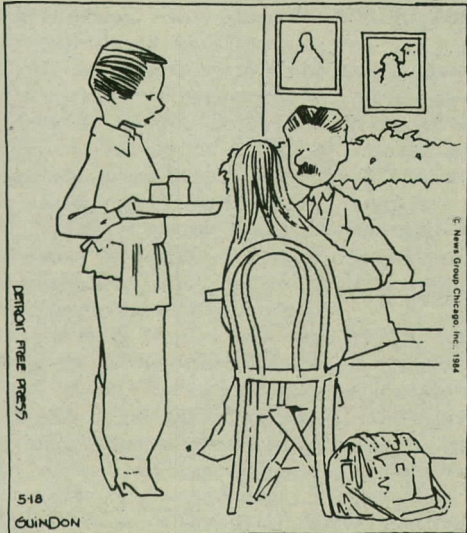
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TV Tonight

7 p.m.	16	The Master
	22	Dukes of Hazzard
	28	Benson
7:30 p.m.	28	Webster
8 p.m.	16	Movie of the Week
	22	Dallas
	28	Masquerade
9 p.m.	22	Falcon Crest
	28	Matt Houston
10 p.m.	16	NewsCenter 16
	22	22 Eyewitness News
	28	Newswatch 28
10:30 p.m.	16	Tonight Show
	22	CBS Late Movie
	28	ABC News Nightline
11 p.m.	28	Eye on Hollywood
11:30 p.m.	16	Friday Night Videos

Guindon

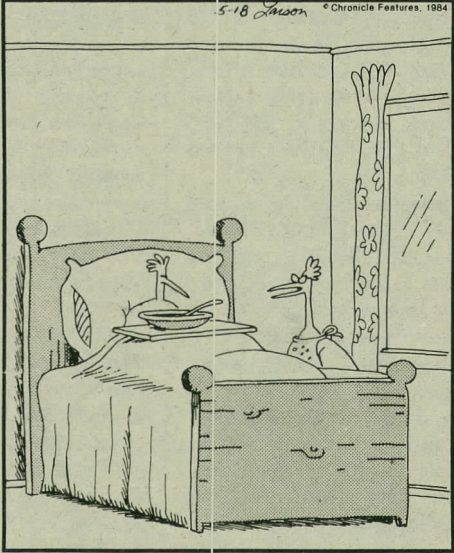
Richard Guindon



"I'm not your waitress. Your waitress is an over-weight bimbo with large pores."

The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Quit complaining and eat it! . . . Number one, chicken soup is good for the flu — and number two, it's nobody we know."

Far Side



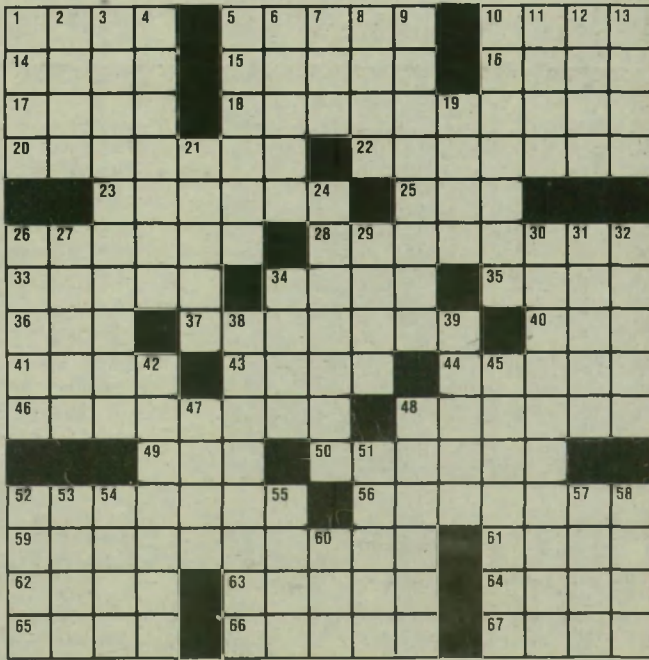
The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Bargain event
 - 5 Evergreen tree
 - 10 Student's translation
 - 14 Conceits
 - 15 By oneself
 - 16 Silkworm
 - 17 Word in QED
 - 18 Kind of sweater
 - 20 Supervised
 - 22 Establishes a residence
 - 23 Emporiums
 - 25 Tibetan antelope
 - 26 The remaining persons
 - 28 Raymond the author
 - 33 Halt
 - 34 Mild expletive
 - 35 Rail bird
 - 36 Do wrong

- 37 Foils
- 40 Poorer than mediocre
- 41 Awkward boats
- 43 Rivers: Sp.
- 44 It. food
- 46 Baby bird
- 48 Military area
- 49 USA agcy.
- 50 Show plainly
- 52 Graduate's designation words
- 56 Lasts
- 59 False lead
- 61 Nimble
- 62 Arrow poison
- 63 Of ships
- 64 Very long times
- 65 Musical group
- 66 Mode
- 67 Printer's term

- DOWN
- 1 Appear
 - 2 Taj Mahal city
 - 3 Usurers
 - 4 Manors
 - 5 Prepares and serves food
 - 6 Escape
 - 7 A beetle
 - 8 Picnic pests
 - 9 Assign to an obscure position
 - 10 Groups of five
 - 11 Russ. city
 - 12 Agreeable
 - 13 Chatters on and on
 - 19 Kind of jacket
 - 21 Pierces with horns
 - 24 Dickens' merchant

- 26 Indian or Arctic
- 27 — Haute
- 29 Repulsive old women
- 30 Shellfish trap
- 31 A Muse
- 32 Flying aid
- 34 Kill
- 38 Certain hats
- 39 Disburse
- 42 Hid away
- 45 Blames
- 47 — majesty
- 48 Unmarried
- 51 Mercenary
- 52 Baby bed
- 53 Horne of song
- 54 Arabian gulf
- 55 Coll. group
- 57 Sea eagle
- 58 Method: abbr.
- 60 Climbing vine



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5/18/84

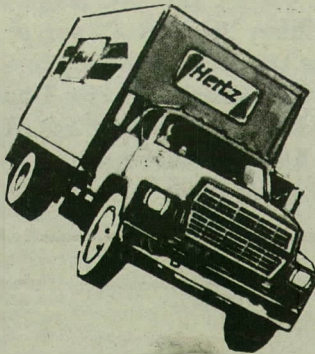


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Two seniors bring up-and-down careers to close

Tom Sluby: 1984 Athlete of Year

By JEFF BLUMB
Assistant Sports Editor

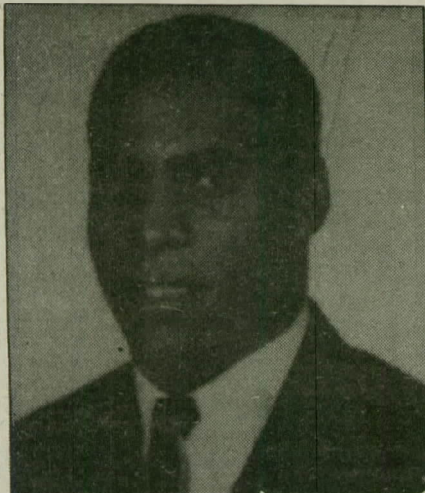
He probably will not be remembered much, if at all, for his first three years at Notre Dame. But Tom Sluby and his senior season will certainly stick out in the minds of many for years to come.

The senior captain took charge of a struggling young team and not only turned its season around, but led it to a 21-12 record and a second place finish in the National Invitation Tournament. In the process, the winner of the fourth Edward 'Moose' Krause Award, selected annually by the sports staff of *The Observer* to recognize the Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year, averaged 18.7 points per game, the best by an Irish player since Adrian Dantley's 28.6 in '75-'76.

After struggling through a semester of academic ineligibility and assorted other setbacks, Sluby started to come on near the end of his junior year. Then, following a successful trip to Yugoslavia between his junior and senior years, Sluby received the honor of being named captain.

Now Sluby, one year ago a long shot to ever play in the National Basketball Association, has a fairly good chance of achieving that honor also. Those who know in the NBA, in fact, are predicting Sluby to go anywhere from the second round to the middle of the third in next month's draft.

"He's definitely among the top 40 or 50 players in the country," says top NBA scout Marty Blake of Sluby. "He has a very good chance to play in the NBA."



see SLUBY, page 10

"I would say that he'll go from anywhere in the second round to perhaps somewhere in the middle of the third round," estimates Al Menendez, director of player personnel for the New Jersey Nets. "He'll definitely get a shot to show what he can do."

"While I don't think that he's a first round selection," comments Brendan Suhr, an assistant coach with the Atlanta Hawks, "everyone knows who he is. He's had good exposure at Notre Dame and has as good a chance as anyone of making it once he gets to camp."

Much of Sluby's exposure came in Notre Dame's mid-season upset of then fifth-ranked Maryland when he drove the right side with 18 seconds left to register a decisive three-point play, and in the trek of the Irish to New York's Madison Square Garden in the NIT, where the Washington, D.C., native averaged 20.4 points in five games.

Post-season accolades included honorable mentions on the all-America teams of *The Associated Press*, *Basketball Weekly*, and *The Sporting News*. In addition, Sluby received three awards at the team's annual awards banquet — the Notre Dame Monogram Club MVP Award, the Clutch Player of the Year Award, and the Captain's Award.

In achieving those distinctions last season, Sluby scored 616 points to rank him 11th on the all-time single-season list. Beyond that, his 252 field goals are the 10th best ever in one season for a Notre Dame player. He scored a career-high 30 points against both Marquette and Dayton and led the Irish in scoring in 26 of 33 games.

"He exceeded our expectations," says Irish assistant coach Pete Gillen of the turnaround between Sluby's junior and senior years. "The adjustment for him wasn't so much a physical one as a mental one."

"It was all in believing that he could do it. And as his confidence built, it kind of steam-rolled."

Although Sluby is certainly a good shooter (he shot slightly over 50 percent last season), it seems that he is liked more by the pro people for something else.

"Besides shooting the basketball real well, he's really a strong kid," assesses Blake. "And he's quicker than most people think."

"There's three things you need to play in our league," says Menendez, "and those are: you must have strength, you must be physical and you must be able to take the pounding of

Jenny Klauke: Start of a Program

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Like nearly all the athletes who entered Notre Dame with the Class of 1984, Jenny Klauke has finished her four-year stint and will graduate on Sunday.

Unlike the other athletes, though, Jenny Klauke has earned a place in Notre Dame athletic history that will never be taken away. She did not earn the spot because of some fantastic athletic achievement, though. Her career at Notre Dame was marred by injuries that kept her from making a major mark on the record books.

Jenny Klauke will go down in history as the first woman to receive an athletic grant-in-aid to attend Notre Dame. When she signed a letter-of-intent to join Mary DiStanislao's new women's basketball program, Klauke not only joined the ground floor of a building program — in fact she *was* the ground floor — but she also represented the beginning of Notre Dame's attempt to build a strong women's sports program.

The jury is still out on whether the athletic department's attempt has brought the results that were expected, but, after four years, it is obvious that Jenny Klauke's career was not quite as productive as she had hoped.

"These last four years have been kind of frustrating years for me," says the Glenview, Ill., native. "With injuries and everything, I never really felt I showed what I could do."

"I knew that they would probably be bringing in a lot of recruits after me. I also knew most people expected me to get pushed into the background. But I wanted to play a lot for four years and go out with a bang."

Things did not work out as planned for Klauke, but her Notre Dame career was still no flop. In essence, she was the sprinter who ran the first leg of a relay, only to pass the baton to faster teammates.

What a difference a few years makes. When Klauke appeared on the scene as a freshman, the Notre Dame women's basketball program was beginning its first year in Division I after jumping from Division III. DiStanislao had signed two recruits to begin the program's climb up the Division I ladder, but nobody knew what to expect from the year.

The outlook was even cloudier when one recruit, Mary Joan Forbes, injured her knee before the season started, an injury that effectively ended her Notre Dame career before it started. The injury left Klauke alone to carry

the weight of being the sole scholarship player on the team.

"I didn't know what to expect from Jenny in that first year," says DiStanislao. "In fact, I didn't know what to expect from the team going from Division III to Division I. Obviously we had our eyes on the future, but we didn't know how many people from that team would be part of the future."

"As far as Jenny was concerned, she had injuries through her first year, as well as the rest of her career. As the health of her feet and legs was inconsistent, so was her play."

Despite the injuries, though, Klauke showed flashes of brilliance from time to time. She averaged more than 10 points a game while playing little more than half the game, and scored 27 points in one half against Ball State. She did this despite trying to learn the new position of guard and frequently trying to do more than she was capable.

"Coach used to yell at me about about trying to do too much," smiles Klauke. "I was a guard then, and while I was trying to learn how to bring the ball up and play guard, I was going back to my old habits of forward. I did learn to control myself, though."

By the end of her first season, Klauke looked like she would be playing a major role in Notre Dame's future — if she could avoid injuries. Despite the fact that DiStanislao had brought in five blue-chip recruits, Klauke's ability to play guard or forward would serve her well.

A stress fracture of her leg in the preseason ruined her plans again, however. She missed

see KLAUKE, page 8



Fischette named 1984 Female Athlete of the Year

By LARRY BURKE
and MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writers

Each year, the *Observer* sports staff names a male and female winner of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award. The award is

presented to the athlete from either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who is most valuable to his or her team.

This year, the choice of the men's winner was relatively easy. Tom Sluby led the basketball team to the NIT finals with both his play and on-court leadership (see related story).

He easily outdistanced a number of other very worthy performers like Allen Pinkett, Joe Howard, Mike Metzler (hockey and baseball), and Bob Trocchi (lacrosse).

The women's choice was much more difficult. It has been a tough year for women's sports at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, but one team has risen to the top in 1983-84. The Notre Dame women's tennis team, which is quickly establishing itself as a NCAA Division II championship contender, recently put the wraps on another impressive season, taking third place in the NCAA Division II tournament to finish with a 23-4 record.

A major factor in the team's success this year has been the leadership and consistent play of senior Pam Fischette. Because of her outstanding performance in 1983-84, Fischette has been named the recipient of the Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Fischette, who was named the team's MVP earlier this month, finished out an impressive career in last week's tournament. The Liverpool, N.Y., native has etched her name into the Irish record books more times than any player in Notre Dame women's tennis history.

She holds career marks for most victories in doubles, best winning

percentage in doubles, most combined victories (singles and doubles), and best combined winning percentage. She also holds single season marks for most doubles victories and most combined victories.

Early last fall, Fischette broke the career singles victory record, which she added to by posting an impressive 14-5 singles record this spring.

"Pam has been a very consistent performer for us this year," said Irish

'We didn't even name an MVP last year. But this year, the team really wanted to recognize the contributions that Pam has made.'

— Sharon Petro

coach Sharon Petro. "Tennis is a very individualized sport, so it's tough to single out one person who was really the most valuable. In fact, we didn't even name an MVP last year. But this year, the team really wanted to recognize the contributions that Pam has made."

"Pam has always been a very

coachable player," added Petro. "She's really improved her game since her freshman year, going from a baseline game to a full-court game."

"I've gained a lot of experience this year and throughout my career," said Fischette. "My years here have been well worthwhile, as I've enjoyed a lot of great times with the team."

"During my four years here, the team has improved tremendously, to a point where we're right up there with the top ten (Division II) teams in the country."



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