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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983

Thomas, Curtis named ND, SM valedictorians

By AMY STEPHAN,
CINDY BOYLE,
and MARGARET FOSMOE
Staff Reporters

Anthony Thomas of Richmond, Va., and Kathleen Curtis of Utica, Mich., have been named valedictorians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, respectively.

Thomas, an accounting major, plans to spend next year as an intern with the Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB), which establishes the rules for accountants.

A resident of Zahm for four years, Thomas had maintained a 3.987 grade point average as of last semester. Thomas has been a trumpet player with the band for four years and this year served as its president.

"I've had a really good Notre Dame experience, and looking back, there is nowhere else that I'd want to go," he said. He also noted that Notre Dame students are "serious about academics and serious about having fun."

Thomas said that his friends, both in his hall and in the band, have been the best thing about his four years at Notre Dame. He said that he feels "very fortunate and very honored" to be valedictorian, but added that "if I had had to give up a lot of my experiences, it wouldn't have been worth it."

Thomas credits his academic success to organization. He said that he took his work seriously and "was fortunate to be able to get his work done in a shorter amount of time" than some other students.

"I have a great deal of respect for all of the professors that I've had here," said Thomas, adding that he feels he has received "as good an education here in accounting as

anywhere else."

"I did not realize how good the business school's reputation is until I started interviewing," said Thomas adding that Notre Dame has a very good reputation with "the Big Eight" accounting firms.

Thomas said that he is considering several job offers in Washington, D.C. after completing his tenure with the FASB, adding that he would eventually like to become involved in non-profit administration.

Curtis, a nursing major, will work in the step-down intensive care unit at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich. The step-down unit is a progressive care facility designed for patients leaving intensive care.

Curtis has a cumulative grade point average of 3.94.

During her college career, Curtis has participated in the Junior Class Board, the Senior Class Board, Chapel Choir, Nursing Club and the Big Sisters/Little Sisters program.

Curtis says of Saint Mary's nursing program "I received a good education but (the major) is very demanding. I put a lot into it and got a lot out of it."

Curtis is pleased with the education she received at Saint Mary's. If she had to choose colleges again, she said she would pick Saint Mary's "most definitely."

"It has given me a basic broad education in addition to my major. I have a broad background in areas like English and history. Most importantly, I feel I can draw on my knowledge in terms of decision-making skills," she said.

Curtis feels Saint Mary's "has a lot to offer, depending on what you put into it, both in terms of curricular and cocurricular activities."



These three students were among the many who enjoyed the special French dinner prepared in both North and South dining halls yesterday.

Among the foods offered were coq au vin, french onion soup and eclaires.

The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Faculty Senate seeks aid solution

By SONYA STINSON
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's bleak undergraduate financial aid situation is causing many top students to opt for other universities which can offer them more generous assistance. A recent Faculty Senate report looked into this problem and has recommended a plan which would enable the university to offer need-based scholarships to 25 per cent of all enrolling freshmen by the 1984/85 academic year.

Currently, Notre Dame can offer substantial scholarship aid to only about 10 per cent of accepted applicants. Although the PACE report proposes tripling the university's scholarship endowment by 1990, the Faculty Senate report contends that merely meeting this goal will not alleviate the problem.

Estimating that a 25 per cent scholarship policy would require an additional \$1.25 million per year, or about \$11 million by 1990, the report suggests that the money be obtained from one or more of three sources.

First, the Senate suggests that the university consider spending endowment funds for scholarships at a higher annual rate than the current six per cent. This option is cited as the least attractive of the three.

Vaughn McKim, a chairman of the Faculty Senate and a professor in the philosophy department, pointed out Notre Dame's traditionally conservative policy on endowment spending. He believes there would be strong opposition to any substantial increase in such spending for fear of jeopardizing future endowment growth.

Notre Dame has an endowment of \$200 million, roughly 15 per cent of which can be used for undergraduate education, including scholarships, said Joe Russo, Director of Financial Aid. In view of this fact, the report suggests that only an additional one-half to one percent of the endowment be set aside for use on an "as-needed" basis to keep the scholarship program going.

The second recommendation is that student tuition income be used to subsidize scholarships. Unlike most other private colleges and universities, Notre Dame has never practiced this policy, the report said. The general idea would be to raise tuition high enough to fund a substantial number of additional scholarships.

There is a potential danger in such a policy, McKim admitted, and it is one which some Ivy League schools are now facing.

"Every time they raise tuition to give more scholarship support, there are fewer and fewer people who can afford to pay it," McKim said. "That is why I suggest only a very modest surcharge."

The report says that a 1.5 percent surcharge applied each year would mean 1983/84 and 1990/91 would mean additional costs averaging \$120 per year for students not receiving tuition scholarships, while generating \$5.1 million in scholarship funds. The report contends that the proposed surcharge would not impose severe hardships on Notre Dame students and their families.

McKim commented that he would like the Student Senate to consider this option and poll the student body for its reactions.

The third recommended source of aid is alumni contributions. Currently, Notre Dame alumni are expected to donate \$50 each per year for general expenses. According to the report, an additional average \$35 annually would mean \$5.6 million more scholarship dollars over the next eight years.

The report frequently points to the problem of decreasing enrollment, resulting in a reduction in admissions selectivity and affecting the overall academic quality of the student body. Page 18 of the report says, "A lower percentage of applicants accepted enrollment offers for 1983/84 than in any year since 1977/78 ... The most frequently cited reason for not enrolling at Notre Dame was lack of adequate financial aid."

McKim believes the academic quality of Notre Dame's undergraduates would be higher if more financial aid were available.

"If you could offer more individuals at the top of the pool more scholarship support, then more of them would be able to come," McKim explained. "Then you wouldn't have to accept so many of those from the bottom of the pool."

See AID, page 3

Tutoring program aids SB Spanish

By DAVID DZIEDZIC
Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Robledo stares intently at the new word on the blackboard. "Hax," he says quietly. "Hax."

"Have. Haaave," says Doug O'Brien, patiently urging him.

"Hax. Hax."

"Relax," Doug says. "Now, one more time: 'have.'"

Mr. Robledo takes a deep breath. "Haaave. Have."

"Muy bien, muy bien," Doug congratulates him, as a bright smile emerges on Mr. Robledo's face. "Muy bien."

Doug O'Brien and Mr. Robledo are a team. Doug is the coach, and Mr. Robledo is the player. The game is called survival. Thanks to Doug, Mr. Robledo is winning the game.

Robledo is one of approximately 5,000 Spanish-speaking people living in South Bend. He has lived in the United States for eight years, having emigrated from Mexico. But until he met O'Brien in January, he never spoke a word of English.

Doug O'Brien is a sophomore history major at Notre Dame. He is one of 15 students who volunteer to tutor Spanish-speaking South Bend residents. The goal of the program, as Doug states, is "to teach these people basic English so they can survive in an English-speaking community. It is quite a challenge, but it is very rewarding."

The program is the brainchild of Isabel Siguenza, a graduate student at Notre Dame who also teaches Intermediate Spanish to Notre Dame students.

"Several of my students had picked up Spanish very well," she explains. "I realized that they needed a lively way to practice their new language. I was also aware of the desire of many of the Spanish-speaking workers at

Notre Dame to learn English. My students have responded enthusiastically, just as I expected."

The University employs many Spanish-speaking workers, so Isabel didn't have to look far for willing participants. "Most of the people we tutor are employed in the Dining Halls and the dormitories," she says.

The tutors spend three to four hours a week with their students. In most cases, the students do not know any English. "It's amazing," as O'Brien points out, "that these people have survived in the United States without learning English. It's a credit to their sense of brotherhood."

Most of the immigrants are uneducated. "The people from age 45 and forward are not educated, either in Spanish or English," Hernandez says. "The children, however, have been in school since age six. They know how to read and write English and Spanish."

The parents' lack of education, however, has been a hindrance to the tutoring process. Most of the parents can't read or write in Spanish, much less English. This is the first problem encountered by the tutors. "Because Mr. Robledo does not read much Spanish," O'Brien explains, "I am very limited in the amount of Spanish I can write on the blackboard."

Pronunciation is another area of difficulty in the tutoring sessions. Jenny Wirthman, a Notre Dame freshman, has encountered this problem frequently. Her student, Alicia, is conscious of pronunciation errors. "Spanish has different sounds than English," she explains. "For example, Spanish has no diphthongs such as 'sh' and 'th.' These give Alicia a lot of problems. She needs constant encouragement. Sometimes, it gets tough on me because she expects me to look her in the

See SPANISH, page 7

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Senior Mass and Brunch will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday in the Church of Loretto. A brunch and toast to College president John Duggan will follow at 11:15 in the dining hall. Susan Fitzgerald Rice, a member of the Alumnae Association Board of Directors will welcome the senior class to the Alumnae Association. Senior class president Beth Bunker will then present the Senior Recognition Award to a member of the class. Entertainment featuring variety show songs sung by seniors will conclude the day's events. — *The Observer*

Bread for the World is sponsoring a seminar analyzing the hunger issue tomorrow at Moureau Seminary. The seven-hour conference will focus on the United States' role with developing countries with special emphasis on the tools of effective organizing and lobbying for action. Keynote speaker Warren Henegar, a southern Indiana farmer and director of the U.S.—China Agricultural Friendship project, will make a presentation in the morning. Bread for the World, a Washington-based public action organization, dedicated to "unite to combat the global tragedy of hunger." — *The Observer*

The 100th birthday of the internationally famous author of "The Prophet," Lebanese poet Gibran Khalil Gibran, will be celebrated in a piano concert given by Walid Howrani, Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Howrani, born in New York City and reared in Beirut, is a graduate of the Central Music School in Moscow and holds a master's degree from the Tchaikovsky Conservatory there. His European and Middle Eastern concerts have been highly acclaimed in Le Monde of Paris, the Journal des Beaux Arts of Brussels and Le Courier des Arts of Cairo. — *The Observer*

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, archbishop of Chicago, will speak at Universal Notre Dame Night in Chicago May 20. The meeting will be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, and tickets cost \$40. Executive Vice President of Notre Dame Father Edmund Joyce will attend. — *The Observer*

The Snite Museum of Art, in cooperation with the South Bend Public Library and the Polish American Ethnic Committee will sponsor a multi-image presentation entitled, "The Polish Phoenix," on Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. The presentation, developed by Roger Conant and Herb Ferguson of the University of Pittsburgh, with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, focuses on the image of Poland as a phoenix, surviving to rise again from successive national crises which have threatened the country's existence. The program uses Polish art, architecture, music and history to illustrate its point. The production was done in 1979, when the production team travelled over 3000 miles inside Poland to visit over fifty cultural institutions. — *The Observer*

More than 1000 pastors, ministers, counselors and spiritual directors are expected at the 7th annual Summer Institute for Retreat and Pastoral Ministry here, July 4-29. The Institute, sponsored by Retreats International, a Notre Dame based service organization for people engaged in retreat and pastoral ministry, has expanded its schedule by one week and now offers its participants ten areas of concentration and forty practical course options. The Institute's faculty, according to Retreats International director, Father Thomas Gedeon, "is selected for its professional competence, for the ability to speak to experienced ministerial people, and for the insights they have gleaned from pastoral experience." — *The Observer*

Kegs are not permitted on the Green Field prior to, during or after the Blue/Gold game on April 30, according to James Roemer, Dean of Students. Kegs will be confiscated in the Green Field on that day. Students who violate the alcohol prohibition on the grounds of the University are subject to a \$100 fine, including those who drink inside the Stadium itself. — *The Observer*

The United States Information Agency and Institute of International Education today announced that May 1 is the official opening of the 1984-85 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for next year. The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities, corporations and private donors. Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Information and application material may be obtained from Professor Vera B. Profit, Fulbrights Program Advisor at Notre Dame. The deadline for submission of applications to Profit is October 7, 1983. — *The Observer*

The Biology Department will demonstrate programs created by Biology Department people for the TRS-80 Color Computer, on Tuesday May 3, from Noon until 2 p.m., in room B101 Galvin Life Science Building. Students are invited to arrive and leave when they wish. — *The Observer*

There is a 70 percent chance of showers with possible thunderstorms today. The high will be in the mid 60s. There is a 40 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with a low around 50. There is a chance of showers tomorrow with a high in the low 60s. — AP

Grappling with Oedipus

Mother's Day, complete with every cliché and every teary eye, is nine days away. That day conjures within me a sense which seems very foreign — dependence. And somehow, clichés and tears are most appropriate.

For the first six years of my life, though I rarely admit it, I lived in Mom's shadow. Both the physical and emotional needs demanded it. It was always so comforting to know when I cut a thumb or was seared by an off-hand comment from a playmate, Mom was always there, complete with soothing arms and a settling word.

Everything began to change when kindergarten took me away for four hours of letters, numerals, and other mothers' sons. The teacher, while a mother herself, considered us grown up enough to comfort our own egos, though she invariably kept a first aid kit close at hand.

Grade school completed the first stage of separation — boys were taught to be boys, to wear khaki pants, and play touch football. There was a reason for being who we were, and that person was different from anyone else. Independence was in, and Mom was out.

On the sunny afternoon days of fourth grade, Mom, who had worked a hard day, instantly assumed her saintly demeanor amid the shouts of spoiled Cub Scouts who only wanted to know when we were going to eat. Asserting our newly found machismo, we became well-acquainted with chauvinist jokes, and mother was the butt of many laughs. But even when she heard the jokes, she took them in stride, knowing that 10-year-old boys were only riding the backlash of an anti-Oedipus Complex.

High school began to put things back in perspective, but Dad was still the major figure — the sweat of weightlifting and basketball did not sit well on the brow of an ever-forgiving Mom. Mom seemed too soft, too maleable, too fragile. The priests and brothers used a tough psychology which reminded me when I did wrong because a right answer was expected. I appreciated that chance to shape up and become well-disciplined man.

But when dating started to take its toll on both the pocket book and textbooks, the fear of femininity grew into the desire for the kiss and hold of a friend's sister. I began to see Mom in the tenderness of a giggling and budding 16-year-old, but I was still Dad's son, a shy lady's man.

College changed everything. The dating game became the mating game as classroom competitors seemed possible mates. And then, with visions of the perfect girl came visions of the perfect mother, Mom.

Paul McGinn
Executive Editor



Inside-Friday

The full circle had been established, completed in my own attempt to emulate Dad and choose that perfect woman.

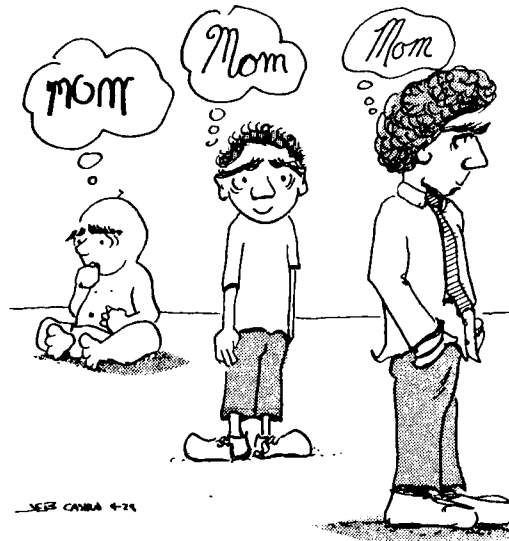
And then the rivalry began. Mom said she liked my steady girlfriend, but I wrongly sensed she was a bit apprehensive about my girlfriend's manners and moods. I felt uncomfortable when Mom wanted to know more about the family and friends of the girl of my dreams.

The ties to Mom, which had begun to mend themselves in the arms of my girlfriend, once again broke because I was too impatient to listen to Mom's heart-felt concern. I wanted to decide freely who the best woman was. Any advice was suspect.

But after some months of separation from Mom's soothing words, I realized she really did perceive my own longings for independence. What I had seen as aggressive acts were only subtle hints by which she hoped to communicate that she only wanted what was best for me. After all, I was her "perfect" son, her baby. She knew my struggle, but she had struggled, too —

Dad and I were so much alike.

And as I think about what lies beyond graduation, I know Mom means more than a meal ticket with a warm heart. Mom is the living example of the peace and security I was hoping to achieve through my career. But how wrong I was. How right she always is. But she won't hold it against me; she never did. I only have to say you love her; she's been saying it all my life.



Observer note

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

The Observer

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Unclaimed laundry to be donated to HC mission in Tennessee hills

BY KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

When the student body disperses at the end of this school year, they will leave behind an estimated 600 pounds of clothing in St. Michael's laundry. But the clothing lost during the school year will not go to waste.

Thanks to Brother Ivan Dolan, the clothes will go to a Holy Cross mission in Harriman, Tennessee.

In earlier years the clothes might have wound up in Bangladesh or Ghana. These countries, however, no longer accept such shipments for political reasons that Dolan will not discuss due to their sensitive nature.

The students' clothes are never really lost; however, because students send in articles of their clothing in someone else's bag or without a label, their clothes cannot be returned.

Norman Muller, Laundry Director, encourages students to come in and claim their clothes. "If you come in and say, 'I lost a polo shirt,' I'll take you back and have you look through them," said Muller.

"I have two big cabinets full of stuff that is marked. We list the num-

bers on the board (a bulletin board near the cash register listing the laundry numbers of the lost items) but nobody ever comes after it. That bothers me.

After returning until June 30 to give anyone a chance to claim his clothes, Muller will give as much as 36 baskets of clothing to Brother Dolan.

Dolan spent 22 years in the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh. The Iowa native was forced to come back in 1969 because of a heart attack and a series of operations.

"After having spent most of my adult life there, I can't very well forget the place," said Dolan. "I like to keep my hands in on the work."

The work is formidable. Bangladesh is slightly smaller than the state of Iowa, but has 33 times the population. Because of international politics, Dolan now sends the clothes only to Tennessee.

The clothes go to five Holy Cross brothers there. One of them is a doctor who also works at the nearby state prison to help support the mission, the same prison that houses James Earl Ray, convicted murderer of Martin Luther King.

The brothers run a clinic and a thrift store where the clothes are sold for pennies. "If you make them pay something, they feel that it isn't charity," said Dolan. "It makes them

proud of the fact that they bought it."

"The people in Tennessee live in the hills," said Dolan. "Many of them have completely run down shacks as houses. Some live in old automobiles and old trucks. Medical facilities are practically nil, except for what we're doing for them."

The contributions from the laundry are a small part of the effort of the Holy Cross brotherhood around the country.

The laundry will pick up clothes from the dorms for the last time on Tuesday, May 10. The last day that clothes will be picked up for summer storage is Saturday, May 14. Also, the facility will be open the following two Saturdays to accept summer storage.

Muller also has new plans for next year. The days that the dorms drop off and pick up laundry will be changed and rotated each year.

"One of the most frequent comments I got," said Muller, "was why does Grace, Flanner and Pangborn always get scowered and have to wait so long to get their laundry because of the weekend?"

"So we'll change it every year. At the end of five years, everybody will have had their laundry drop and pickup on a different day. That way nobody gets the short end of the stick."



The Department of Military Science held its Spring Awards Ceremony last evening at the Memorial Library Auditorium. After the posting of colors and an invocation, the presentation of awards were held.

... Aid

continued from page 1

McKim said that a better financial aid policy would also make the student body more ethnically and economically diverse. Minority recruitment could increase, and Notre Dame could lessen its image as a school for the upper middle class by making education here affordable to families with lower incomes.

Although both McKim and Russo agreed that it is too early for an extensive response from the administration to the report, Russo's immediate reaction was favorable.

"I think that this is a good stepping stone," Russo commented. "The visibility of the problem has certainly increased because of it (the report)."

Attention: Observerites

Check up at the office for information about tonight's festivities.



PHILLY CLUB

Bus Sign-Ups Wednesday,
May 4

7:00 pm 1st floor LaFortune
- \$45

we will also be running a baggage truck
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Attention Graduate Student Organizations!!!

Please register your organization in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor LaFortune, by Friday, May 13. Forms are available now. This includes all the graduate departments, MBA, and Law School. Thanks.

Baggage Truck Concession Recipients

Pick up your Baggage truck permits in Student Activities next week. You will receive a special vehicle decal which will enable you to drive a truck on campus.

Metro New York Club
Connecticut Club
Washington, DC Club
Minnesota Club
Pittsburgh Club
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Buffalo Club
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Wisconsin Club
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Colorado Club

NOTE: Any other clubs or individuals planning to run a baggage truck MUST register with Student Activities. There is no fee. We receive many inquiries from all over the country regarding baggage trucks. We can refer many customers to you if we have the information.

Refrigerator Returns

To all who rented a refrigerator
from the Student Union:

They must be RETURNED on
Tuesday May 2 1:00 - 5:00 PM
behind Stepan Center.

Deposits will be returned.



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

Prof. Michael Sain was named the Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering last night in a ceremony at the C.C.E. Sain received the award from Roger Schmitz, Dean of the College of Engineering. See the accompanying story to the right.

Sain, Frailey, Massmann honored

Professor Michael K. Sain was named the Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering last night at the Engineering Awards Ceremony. Henry Frailey and John Massmann, two Notre Dame alumni, were also honored for their excellence in the engineering field.

All three men were cited as not only being accomplished in engineering, but also as "outstanding role models for engineering students" by Roger Schmitz, Dean of the College of Engineering.

Sain, who came to the University in 1965, was awarded the Freimann Chair for his work as a leader in the development of modern control theory, and as "a truly outstanding teacher." Sain's work is directed toward developing electronic control of jet engines as an alternative to conventional hydromechanical means. "There are 26 or more variables affecting engine operation," noted Sain, "and all of them must be controlled at the same time."

Sain has worked for commercial companies, served as a consultant to the Bendix Corporation, and was a visiting scientist to the University of Toronto in 1972-73.

The Freimann Chair was established in 1971, and is named for the late president of the Magnavox Company. Freimann was pioneer in the electronics industry, and served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Henry Frailey, Vice President of Corning Glass Works, was given the 1983 Engineering Honor Award for his outstanding work in executive and engineering positions.

Frailey was cited for his strong leadership in the Corning Glass Works in research, design, and

quality manufacture of specialty glasswares and optical materials. He has been a lecturer at Notre Dame and several other universities.

John Massmann was also a recipient of the 1983 Engineering Honor Award. He is the President of Massmann Contracting Company, and was cited for "outstanding achievements in the engineering and constructions of major bridges, dams, water supply and flood control projects."

Massmann has also served on the college of Engineering Advisory Council since 1974.

Students seek new and exciting study areas

By CATHY PAX
Senior Staff Reporter

Regardless of where the lazy student runs to escape from his work, he will find others bent over their books, and he will suffer a renewed attack of a guilty conscience.

With final exams approaching, many students have become

resigned to tedious studying. Many have realized, however, that an interesting location can add interest to an otherwise dull material.

Many students embark on an evening migration from their dorms to the library. Joe Bartoszewicz, a sophomore from Grace, routinely chooses the second floor of the library as his haven for hitting the books because it is quiet. "Most times I don't want to waste time looking for a seat upstairs.

The second floor, which has been called "the party floor" adds needed excitement to studying, he said. "I don't mind the opportunity of getting up and walking around and seeing people I know sometime."

Laura Sewicki, a senior from Pasquerilla East, agrees that the second floor is not as quiet as the upper floors. "It's more active; a lot of people walk around and talk, but I can usually get a lot of work done." Sewicki chooses second floor mainly because of the good lighting.

Jane Panzeca, a Pasquerilla West junior, chooses to migrate up to the eighth floor because of the white desks which are only located there. "The carrels with the dark wood are too solemn," she believes.

She also likes the eighth floor rather than the engineering student-populated upper floors because "the calculators up there make too much noise."

The LaFortune lobby is also a common haven for bookworms. Melinda Moore, a Badin sophomore, chooses to study here because of the active surroundings. "If you are studying, people won't come up and talk to you," she said, "but if you look disinterested, they'll come up and start a conversation." She added, "It's a good way to meet people."

Darby's Place, located in the basement of LaFortune is another popular studying place. Bill Rompf and Caroline Woidat often study in Darby's because of its convenience. "We live off campus," said Rompf, "and the library closes too early so this is our only alternative."

Woidat likes Darby's because of its club atmosphere. "It's a good mix between socializing and studying," she said. "There are also a lot of dark corners and benches to take naps on," said Rompf.

Rompf and Woidat have spent nights studying in a more unusual location: the Howard Johnson's restaurant. "They bring you a pot of coffee and let you stay there all night," said Rompf. "It's the most fun place to study."

Other students are less scientific about their methods for choosing a study environment. Bob Gaffney, a senior from Stanford chooses the thirteenth floor because "I'm superstitious."

For some people, the trek to the library isn't worth the effort. Jenny Cantwell, a Farley freshman, migrates down to the Farley study lounge. "I can't study in my room," she said. She prefers to remain in the dorm instead of the library because "I usually fall asleep at the library."

NOTRE DAME SAINT THOMAS COMMUNICATION & THEATRE

FRIDAY FILM SERIES

April 29 **Divia** (1982)
Jean-Jacques Beineix France, color, 123 min., French with English subtitles
A remarkably fresh and original work at the forefront of a kind of French New Wave. At the heart of this romantic thriller—1980s style—is an opera-intoxicated 18-year-old mail carrier who becomes unwittingly entangled in a web of murder, passion, and intrigue.

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U.S. bishops to meet over war, peace letter

By **TIM BUCKLEY**
News Staff

In the midst of commotion, controversy, and criticism, the U.S. bishops will meet May 2-3 to discuss and debate the third draft of the Pastoral Letter on War and Peace.

In the letter, Father Richard Warner, Provincial Superior of Holy Cross Priests and a member of the Bishops' Special Committee on War and Peace, said that there are three "signs of the times" which serve as reasons for addressing the nuclear arms issue:

- 1)The world wants peace and

needs peace.

- 2)The arms race is the greatest curse on the human race.


- 3)Unique dangers and dynamics of the nuclear arms race present qualitatively new problems for traditional moral principles.

In response to criticism that the Catholic bishops, as moral leaders, overstep their authority when they engage in political affairs, Warner stated "...there is no human concern which doesn't have moral dimensions."

According to Warner, each bishop

See LETTER, page 7

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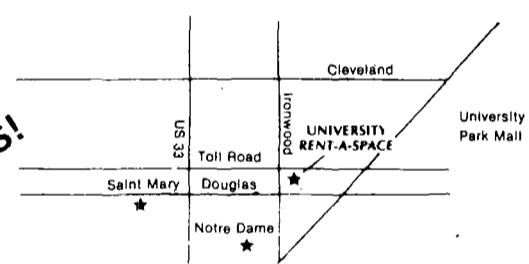
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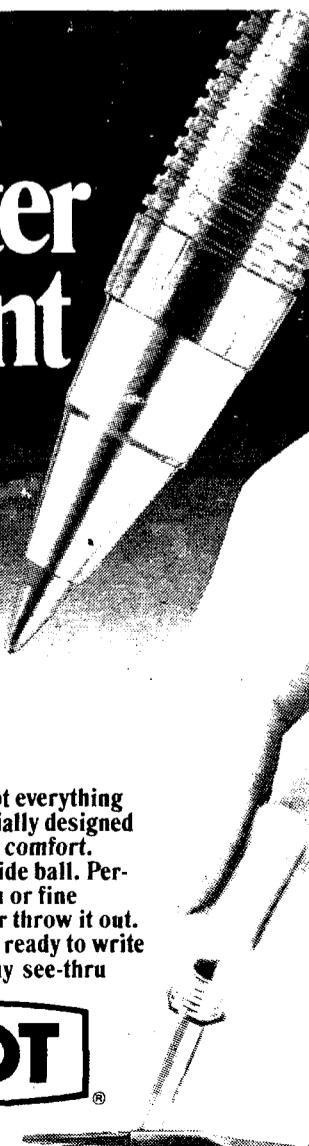
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7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.	12:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
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3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
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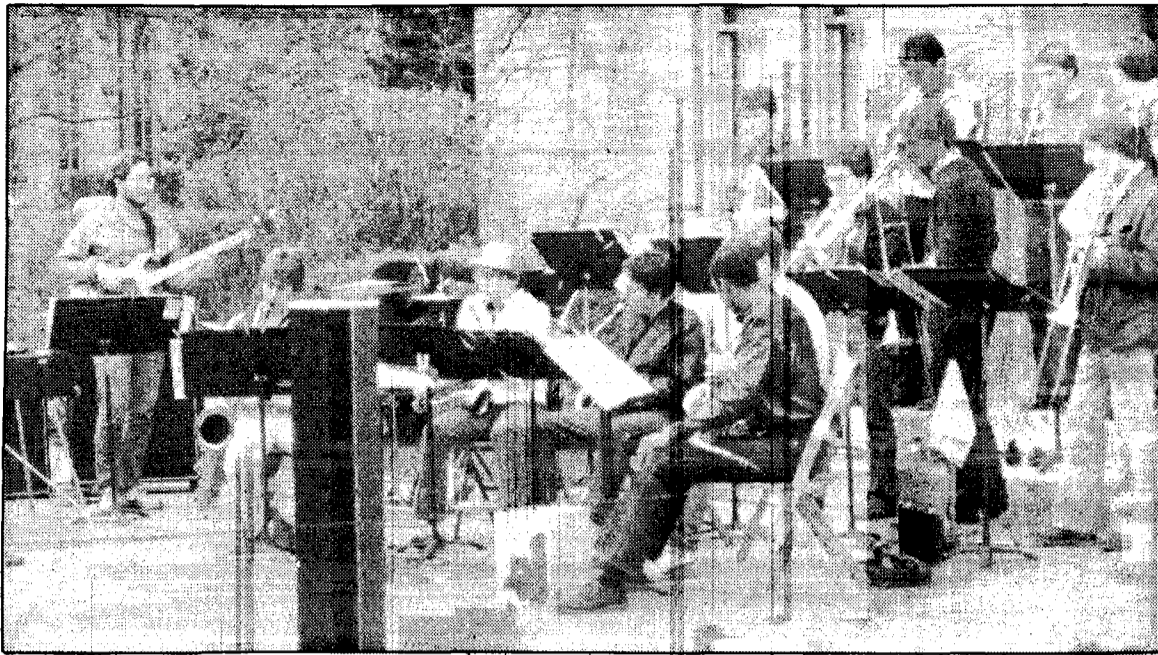
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The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer
The Jazz Band played to a small crowd in front of Washington Hall yesterday afternoon. The performance was unscheduled. The band played many tunes from the Big Band era.

Caucus receives office, plans for more services

By CECILIA LUCERO
Senior Staff Reporter

"Education about women's issues and different viewpoints" on those issues is the objective of the Notre Dame Women's Caucus, said Mary Ellen Sternitzke, the organization's founder.

The Women's Caucus has continually expanded its services and activities since its registration as an official group last February, Sternitzke said. The organization plans on expanding its services next year.

"A friend and I were talking about how we wished there was an undergraduate women's organization where anyone could get information (on women's issues)," Sternitzke said. She and Elizabeth Feely, a junior sociology major from Badin, decided to form a group to accommodate others who were interested in similar concerns.

Sternitzke differentiated between the Women's Caucus and the Women's Advisory Council, whose membership is limited to one representative from each dorm. "We wanted something that more women — or anyone who is interested — could belong to," she

said. "We're open to men and Saint Mary's members also."

This spring, the Women's Caucus has set up an office in the basement of LaFortune to make themselves more accessible to students, Sternitzke said. Beginning next year, the office will establish regular evening hours, as well as provide phone information service to let people know about scheduled events such as movies and lectures.

Services to be made available by the Women's Caucus in the future include referrals for volunteer work in the South Bend community and a resource library on women's issues.

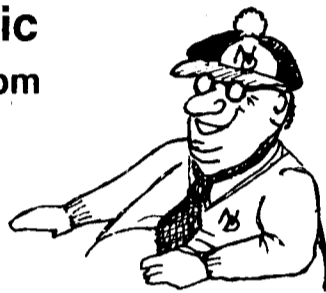
The Women's Caucus has co-sponsored with other groups lectures on topics and issues regarding women. These have included Elizabeth Fiorenza's *In Memory of Her: A Feminist Reconstruction of Christian Origins*; *Being a Man: The Paradox of Masculinity* by Doctor Donald Bell; and *God as Female and Male: Were the Shakers Feminist?* by Marjorie Proctor-Smith.

Another speakers' series is planned for next year. Topics include women's health, violence against women, and women and the law, Sternitzke said.

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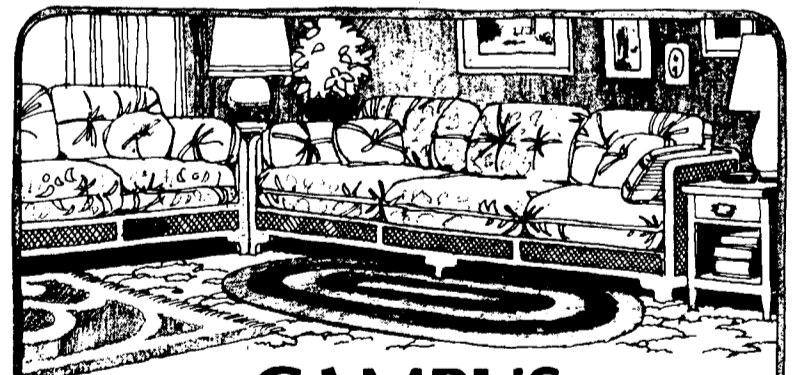
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... Spanish

continued from page 1

the eye and 'lip-synch' the words as she says them. I continually encourage her, and she usually gets it right."

Wirthman realizes the limitations of her instruction. Like most of the tutors, Wirthman has had only a few years of Spanish classes since high school. Her student, Alicia, is a maid in Howard Hall. "There's no way that I can teach her to speak English fluently," she says. "She doesn't have the grammatical background in Spanish that is necessary. But I can help her survive in her daily life. I can help her communicate with the Notre Dame students and other employees she encounters. I can help her be proud of herself."

Pride, according to Siguenza, is perhaps the most motivating force for the Spanish-speaking people. "The parents feel inferior to their children," she says. "They need to learn English."

This strong desire to learn the language prompts the students to study their lessons daily. Glenn Ramos, a Notre Dame sophomore, comments that his student, Eduardo Mero, is a serious student. "He listens intently to everything I teach him," Glenn says. "I give him vocabulary words every week. By the next class, he has them memorized perfectly. I'm very proud of him."

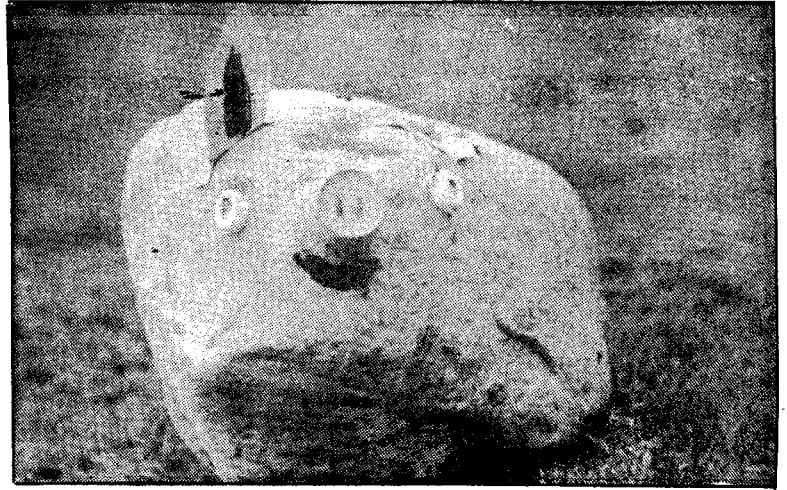
The program, which is still

developing, has been highly successful. Both tutors and students agree that they have benefited immensely from the sessions. "Anything Doug teaches me is more than I already know," Mr. Robledo says through O'Brien's interpretation. "I am very grateful to him for helping me."

The tutors note several positive effects of the program. The obvious effect has been on their mastery of Spanish. "I could sit in a Spanish class for years and not learn the practical aspects I have discovered in the past semester," O'Brien says. "When I'm with Mr. Robledo, I am forced to speak Spanish. If I fail, we can't communicate. It's sink or swim."

Ramos brings another advantage to the program offers the tutors. "It's a great feeling to be able to really help someone who needs it," he says. "Without my help, Eduardo might never learn to read and write English."

The program, up to this point, has been strictly voluntary. The tutors have not been given any textbooks or materials to use. Siguenza, however, has begun a campaign to seek financial aid from the University for materials. "The University employs so many Spanish-speaking people," she says, "that it would seem beneficial for them to underwrite the program."



The Observer/Lucian Niemeyer

This rock was painted pink and decorated like a pig during An Tostal last week. The rock sits on the path between the architecture building and Sorin College.

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K-O May 3 | 2:00 - 5:00

P-Z May 4 | 2C LaFortune

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... Letter

continued from page 5

was given three weeks to study and amend the current draft. Six hundred amendments were then sent to the committee for consideration. After much deliberation, the committee will present its recommendations for amendment passage or rejection to the bishops at the Chicago meeting.

The bishops will then discuss and vote on each of the amendments. Amendments from the floor will be considered as well. The council will then discuss whether to accept or reject the letter, or send it back to committee for further consideration.

Warner disagreed with the premise that the letter is a novelty in the Catholic faith. He cited the 1976 pastoral letter "To Live in Jesus Christ" which said: "it is not only wrong to attack civilian populations but it is also wrong to threaten to attack them . . ."

Warner also cited Cardinal Krol's testimony in favor of SALT II in 1979, in which he stated " . . . the declared intent to use them (strategic nuclear weapons) . . ." is morally wrong.



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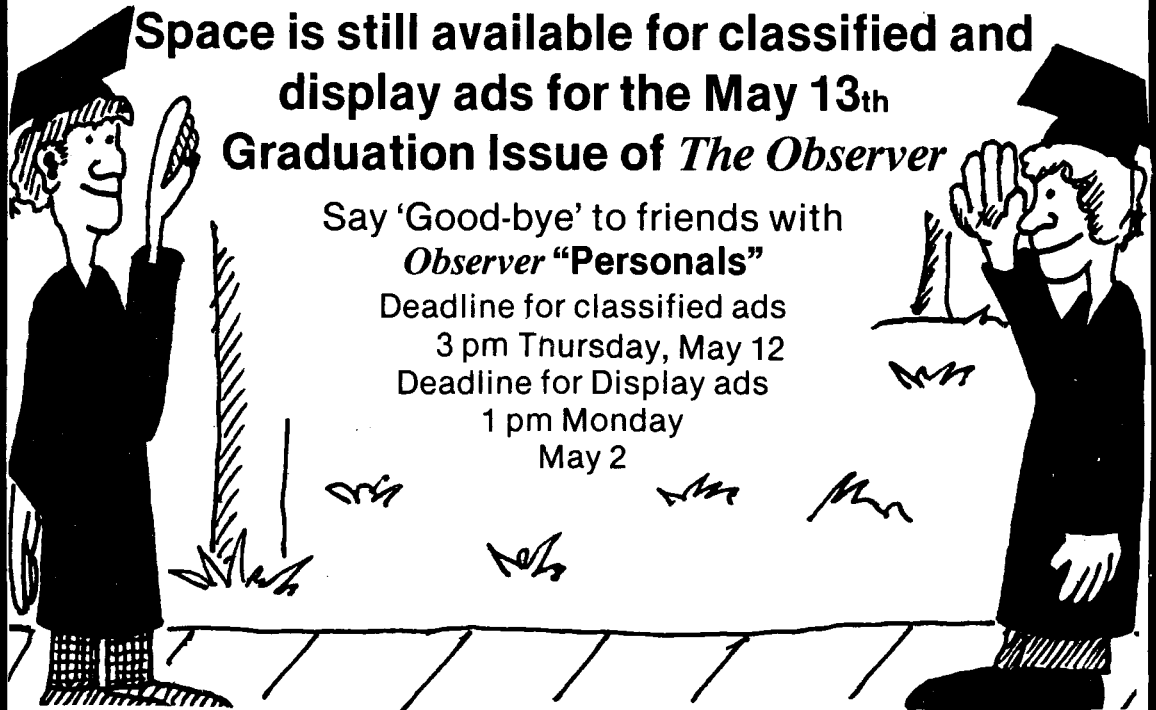


Space is still available for classified and display ads for the May 13th Graduation Issue of *The Observer*

Say 'Good-bye' to friends with *Observer* "Personals"

Deadline for classified ads
3 pm Thursday, May 12

Deadline for Display ads
1 pm Monday
May 2



Would Jesus throw a grenade?

Editor's note: This concludes a three part series examining the role of ROTC at Notre Dame

Kevin Walsh

Guest Columnist

Commonly-heard justifications for ROTC at Notre Dame are: "There's a need for ethical or Christian leaders in the military" and "Wouldn't you rather have a Christian trained at a Catholic institution like Notre Dame in command of military forces and making military decisions rather than some non-Christian (pagan!) military leader?"

When one remembers the central premise of this series concerning Jesus and the gospel's message of peace, then these often-repeated justifications are absurd. Two possible scenarios which demonstrate their absurdity involve the logic which underlies these justifications, since at some point, such

logic breaks down.

The first scenario involves Jesus Christ, our pacifist teacher, on some front line in a war zone, with gun in hand, leading the battle cry and firing numerous rounds against the "enemy." Can one truly imagine Jesus "exerting his Christian influence" in such a fashion?

Another scenario, even more absurd than the first, involves Jesus at the control of the infamous "red button," deciding the fate of the world (and possibly the annihilation of it) while maintaining his "Christian values" and providing "Christian leadership" for all to see.

The bishops' pastoral, when stressing the Church's teaching on the dignity of each human, states: "To take a human life is to approximate the role reserved to God; modern warfare threatens the obliteration of human life on a scale previously not imaginable."

Upon completion of the ROTC program the student will be a part of the military system and may be required to "take a human life" and to participate in "modern warfare." All of this is directly opposed not only to the recent

Bishops' pastoral but also to the central message of the Gospel. The justification for ROTC at Notre Dame based on the need for "ethical Christian military personnel" is absurd.

Michael Garvey's recent article in *U.S. Catholic* entitled "Let's play taps for ROTC on Catholic Campuses" provoked much feedback. It concerned the great good ROTC programs provide in their "development of moral character" or "ethical discipline." This should be the role of the Catholic university as a whole, to build moral character and instill ethical discipline. If Notre Dame already fulfills that role and does in fact "instill moral character and ethical discipline," then it would not suffer by disestablishing ROTC. If, on the other hand, Notre Dame is not fulfilling that role, then it should by making the necessary curriculum adjustments.

Notre Dame certainly should not have to rely upon ROTC as part of its curriculum in order to instill such values, for what would happen to the "poor souls" who for conscience reasons did not join ROTC? Wouldn't

their moral development suffer? Such a scenario, odd though it is, might be imagined if one takes Provost Timothy O'Meara's words seriously on this subject. In a recent *Observer* article (April 21), describing the "Presidential Review" of the troops (an event normally presided over by Father Hesburgh, but due to his absence, under the review of O'Meara) our Provost stated: "Our ethical values are developed by all walks of life, but especially by the armed forces (ROTC is this case). Both O'Meara and the previously-cited scenario suggest that those who join ROTC are the ones who "especially" develop ethical values, (and thus those of us who do not feel that we could ethically join ROTC are left to suffer from such a decision.)

This is indeed a tragic scenario and an unfortunate mentality. It could be corrected if Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, did not leave its "ethical training" and "development of moral character" to the ROTC institution but instead did away with that institution and accepted "development of moral character" as essential to its very being.

Where have they all gone?

Even though most of us know large numbers of people, we generally tend to spend most of our time with a small, select group. From the time we are children with our first playmates, we center most of our activities around our closest friends. Yet, they are usually not the same people throughout our lives.

Randy Fahs

Friday Analysis

Our immediate group of friends changes as time passes and there is very little that we can do about it. Think for a minute if you will: Where are all of your closest friends from high school? Each year it seems that they get farther and farther from us (although we may

remain close to a small number of them). When we graduated, we all thought that we would come home during the summer and pick up where we left off. Sadly, this is hardly ever the case.

We have taken different directions than our high school friends and it is harder to find things that we share in common. Sometimes these relationships are further strained when we get tired of discussing old times and we realize that we are so different now that our present times together are not very enriching. Now, most of the time we spend during the summer is with our co-workers. Many of our closest friends are those we have made in college and they are usually very far away. One day these too will dissipate as we head in a thousand and one different directions.

We will move on to new places of residence, occupations, and friends. This pattern of meeting, becoming close to, and then moving on, will continue throughout our

lives. No matter how hard we hold on to the past, it will merely slip through our fingers. The past is only memories and the future merely dreams, but the present is a wonderful array of people and experiences.

I don't graduate until next year, but that doesn't mean I can't sit back and reflect on all I have with the people who are in my life right now. One day they too will become just pictures in my yearbook or subjects of infrequent letters and telephone calls which may stop altogether. It seems such a shame that people who mean so much now will one day have a negligible day to day role in our lives. I would like to thank all of them for playing such a special part in my life. Sometimes I get so involved with the things around me that I forget to appreciate all that they mean to me.

But what about those people who have already come and gone, where are they now? They are still with us, but not only as memories. Life is an incremental growth

process and everything that has gone before has made us what we are today. The past influences what we are today. The past exists today in how we think, act, and speak. In essence, the past and present combine to make us better able to live tomorrow.

It's not a sad process, although it is difficult to give up our close relationships with certain people. If you want to grow up, live in, raise children, and die in the same neighborhood, with the same people, then you will live a closed, parochial, and stagnant lifestyle. While it might seem nice to hold onto our close group of friends, to do so would greatly limit our lives — is that fair to them or you?

With each passing day I say goodbye to some and hello to others. It is with happiness that we greet new people and sadness that we bid others farewell. Still, I will always wonder where they have all gone. It is hard to think that today's best friend may be just a bit player in the course of an entire life.

Point and Counterpoint

Distant authority to follow

Dear Editor:

In the April 22 *Observer*, the "Friday Analysis" discussed Notre Dame President Father Hesburgh's critical remarks at the annual dinner of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Buffalo. At this event, Father Hesburgh lamented the lack of discipline at Notre Dame and eventually worked his way into stating: "The *Observer* is a paper written by juveniles and read by juveniles." As one of the "juveniles" who reads *The Observer*, I feel compelled to reply to the implications of Father Hesburgh's careless attack on the Notre Dame community which he heads.

To begin with, the very way that *The Observer* treated Hesburgh's tirade should be enough to disprove his remarks. Instead of blowing the incident out of proportion, Randy Fahs, the writer, put Hesburgh's remarks in perspective.

In addition, at this Buffalo dinner, Father Hesburgh dug up the stale story of the incident at *The Button*, saying that the student involved should have been expelled. Instead of limiting his speech to topics directly per-

inent to his audience, Hesburgh used the opportunity to express a vindictive personal opinion relevant only to the Notre Dame student body and the few others directly involved in the incident. Who sounds juvenile here — the newspaper which quietly discards a blatant insult from the internationally-known figure who also happens to be the president of our University, or the internationally-known figure who makes petty remarks to a group of alumni about their alma mater?

However, taking Father Hesburgh's remarks into consideration, are Notre Dame students really juvenile, and is there a lack of discipline at our University?

Can Notre Dame students really mature when they have to follow rules enforced by a distant authority? Maybe Father Hesburgh should consider this question the next time he feels a yearning for the good old days of hard-line discipline, while at the same time complaining about the juvenility of his community.

Steve Ross

Fahs' account faulty

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter based on the belief that a properly run newspaper is charged with the responsibility of accurately reporting a whole story, not excerpts that slant a story to support the view of the writer.

In reading Randy Fahs' Friday Analysis, "Hesburgh insults students and *The Observer*," (April 22) and based on the fact that my wife and I were at the dinner, I must point out the following errors and omissions. 1) Only 483 people were served dinner, not "nearly one thousand." 2) Father's Red Square story was used to demonstrate Notre Dame's Family universality, not Father Hesburgh's. 3) He never referenced the "good old days," with regards to coats, ties, regulations, discipline or Notre Dame's liberalization. 4) Father Hesburgh never said the student should be expelled. He commented that in the past, he would have been expelled but a better solution was found, thanks to the intercession of the student's friends and fellow dorm residents. He further stated that he was pleased the student would graduate on time. 5) Father

Hesburgh never said *The Observer* was written and read by juveniles. He said it was written by juveniles for juveniles. My comment on both Mr. Fahs' comment and Father's statement is simply, "Read the list of *Observer* staffers for 4/22/83, under Murphy's Law and draw your own conclusions."

Please note that 99.9 percent of Father Hesburgh's address was an upbeat report on Notre Dame and its students today with a desire to see it continue to grow, not regress.

Having viewed Notre Dame's growth under Father Hesburgh, first as a student then an alumnus, I will close by saying, Notre Dame without his leadership would never have become the outstanding university it is today. But that only becomes apparent when you have looked, loved, and grown over 28 years.

William C. Kane '59

Editor's note: The Observer regrets overstating the number of people who were served dinner and stands corrected. We stand behind the story in its explanation of an off-the-cuff insult of The Observer and Notre Dame students.

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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Saint Mary's coverage

Dear Editor:

The Observer claims to be "the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." We, the undersigned, would like to bring to attention one large area in which we feel that the interests of Saint Mary's students are not being served. We refer to *The Observer's* coverage of Saint Mary's athletics, and, as paying customers, we feel that we are entitled to fair coverage on the events that take place on our campus.

Saint Mary's competes in seven varsity and five intramural sports. Coverage of these has been inadequate, delayed, and, more often than not, erroneous. Articles on Saint Mary's sports have been deleted in order to fill space with profiles of those who take part in sports at Notre Dame. We are left with day-old summaries relegated to "Sports Briefs," and our achievements are unjustly pushed aside to make room for events and activities that take place at Notre Dame.

To compound this problem, by focusing too much interest on the competitions that take place between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame women, *The Observer* staff promotes Notre Dame women and consistently downplays the accomplishments of Saint Mary's women. Greater effort and space are devoted to Notre Dame women athletes when they win; our wins against Notre Dame are briefly summarized and occupy spaces easily passed over by those who read your paper.

The athletes, coaches and athletic staff concerned are willing to cooperate in an effort to attain fair coverage of the sporting events that involve Saint Mary's. We hope to improve upon a situation which we, as paying customers, find to be unsuitable in its present state. *The Observer* is a Notre Dame/Saint Mary's publication. We are requesting that this newspaper give us the coverage to which we are entitled.

357 concerned members
of the Saint Mary's Community

Walsh myopic

Dear Editor:

Kevin Walsh's assertion that the presence of ROTC at Notre Dame is incompatible with Christian teaching is fraught with moral inconsistency and irresponsibility.

Notre Dame is a Catholic university and the Catholic Church states that service in the armed forces is congruous with the doctrine of the Church and Christ when acting as a securer of peace and human freedom.

I don't know if it will ever be for someone to convince me that I am wrong in protecting the lives of those I love, or those who are innocent or defenseless, from those who wish to murder, subjugate, or willingly take away others' humanity and freedom. Mr. Walsh can sit irresponsibly detached from the affairs, now that he refuses to dirty his hands with such "immorality." I wonder who will feel more comfortable in his final audience with God, he, who refused to help protect those who needed protecting, or I, who refused to allow innocent people to be murdered or enslaved by tyrants.

Mr. Walsh's moral inconsistency is glaringly apparent in the main point of his article, that ROTC doesn't belong at Notre Dame. Who will benefit? The Notre Dame community? Why stop with just the "bad element" of the ROTC. Why not have an inquisition to purge all the "bad or evil" from our midst? We could leave Mr. Walsh all by himself in his Notre Dame community, shielded away in his ivory tower.

Will removing the ROTC from Notre Dame benefit the Church? It does more good to have an ROTC unit at a Catholic university where the ROTC students learn Catholic morals and Christian ideals and carry them through their military careers. Contrary to pacifist thought, Catholics can provide a good, moral influence on the military and this influence should be continued.

I applaud Mr. Walsh's intentions. I only deplore the misguided positions. Pacifism isn't the only position supported by the Catholic Church as he leads us to believe. He fails to realize that pacifism requires pervasive and true belief to be morally correct. Where even one person exists, harming others, we have an obligation to stop him. Similarly, it won't work to tell everyone to start acting like pacifists.

We would all have to honestly accept pacifism before it would work.

Self defense of the individual is not the main purpose of the military. It is to defend others who are unable to defend themselves against unjust aggression. When Jesus spoke of "turning the other cheek," he was referring to his response to violence directed toward him alone. I know of no part in the Bible where Jesus allowed an innocent person to be harmed or killed through his own inaction. On the contrary, facing an angry mob, he defended the adulteress from being stoned. Just as Jesus unselfishly sacrificed his own life for the good of all of us, so do the members of the military risk their lives in defense of this country and all its citizens.

Midn. Michael Leary
Midn. Robert McMonagle

Shoe responds

Dear Editor:

I would like to make a couple of comments concerning my involvement with the Bookstore Basketball incident last week. It was mentioned in a recent article that I am an assistant basketball coach and that is true. The bookstore program has no relation to the Bookstore incident — this is truly a class organization. I hope that when people say that I am a class individual the label is well deserved. All of us associated with this great University have worked very hard to build such an outstanding image and reputation. I love this institution, the mystique, tradition, and the team "family." We at Notre Dame stick together, whether the opposition be Southern California, Michigan, UCLA — we are a family. We can overcome all the little happenings in our own backyard.

I would like to conclude by saying I love Notre Dame (Our Lady) and what it stands for. I am proud of the fact that I belong here as much as anyone, which is truly a unique and warm feeling. I hope that there is a lesson to be learned from this Bookstore incident. The event was a very unfortunate situation, one I definitely did not need. But at the conclusion of the incident when the students gave me the warm applause, I knew then that we were above all other rhetoric. I would like to say thank you to everyone for your support and warm compassion, for this is truly what Notre Dame is all about.

John H. Shumate

Saint Mary's pride

Dear Editor:

The year is drawing to an end. If the college community has reached its goal, each of us should be a little wiser and more mature. Unfortunately, this does not seem to be the case in terms of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame relations. The same immature stereotypes and criticisms that were thrown about at the beginning of the year can still be found on the pages of *The Observer*.

On April 25, three comments printed in *The Observer* were at the expense of Saint Mary's students. On page 16 Mike Sullivan wrote, "... it wasn't hard to see why the Notre Dame varsity doesn't have many problems with the Saint Mary's varsity." On page 7 Sarah Hamilton quipped, "... I knew it was my role to grit my teeth at the very sight of a SMC chick." And at the bottom of the same page Bruce Oakley wrote, "I have laughed at stereotypical images of women from SMC chicks to Valley Girls to cheerleaders."

Each of these comments were probably meant in fun, but when on one day 2,000 women are insulted three times by a newspaper that they are a part of, it gets to be a bit much. Most Saint Mary's women do appreciate a good joke. But as everyone knows, a joke is funniest when you are laughing with its teller — not when you are being laughed at.

We are proud of our College. We think it is an excellent institution of higher education, otherwise we would not be here. We take the same pride in Saint Mary's College that Notre Dame students take in their school. Isn't it about time that we "SMC chicks" be respected for the choice we have made to attend Saint Mary's?

We are a separate institution with a separate identity. We should not be considered an enemy, a challenge or a threat to Notre Dame.

We deserve the same respect that any other institution is given. Just because we are located across the street from Notre Dame should not make us fair game for mindless insults.

Perhaps each of us can think about this over the summer. Then when we return to our respective campuses this fall we can each make an attempt to show one another the respect that is due between our two institutions.

Kelly O'Shea

Knife-throwing

Dear Editor:

I am a member of the Notre Dame community. Furthermore, as an undergraduate admissions counselor I am very much involved in the selection of future members of the Notre Dame community. I would like to think that our admissions staff does a pretty good job of recognizing creative minds within our applicant pool, however, a recent incident caused me to question a couple of our decisions.

As I was driving on the road by the lake leaving my office Tuesday evening, a creative mind apparently decided that a "dining hall butter knife-throwing contest" would be fun. Unfortunately, that butter knife cracked the front windshield of my car. I was lucky, however. Had that same creative mind decided to throw the knife a fraction of a second later, the knife would have probably lodged in my skull or my left eye.

I have been told by a few that this is not a new game; that it has gone on for a few years now. Perhaps the way to solve this and get around this kind of creative thinking is to ask on our application point blank, "Would you participate in knife throwing competition if accepted?"

To that member of the Notre Dame community who did not admit his guilt on Tuesday evening: Perhaps we made a selection mistake in your particular case. If this is your idea of constructive thinking, I pray that others around you have not caught on to it. This type of creativity we can simply do without here.

Phyllis K. Washington

A Notre Dame sunrise

To the class of '83

Everyone who attends Notre Dame sooner or later finds a location that becomes a "favorite place." A location that thinks about theirs. Mine was the third floor window ledge above the arch in Lyons Hall. In those days of the Vietnam War and Watergate, all Lyons residents were men — unlike today's "suspected few." In reality I graduated ten years ago, but I can still feel that wooden ledge today.

Today's seniors are quite different from my class. During my time at Notre Dame, the mood of the country was chaotic, divisive. I was never so shocked as when I heard of the Kent State killings my freshman year. My colleagues, my brother and sister students, were shot by Americans in the United States. It could have been me.

For the first time in my life, something important concerned me. School was secondary. Truth, Justice, and Good were now my priorities. On that May evening in 1970 I first sat in the archway window for the entire night — thinking.

The ducks on Saint Mary's lake were my on-

ly companions after 3 a.m. As a spring breeze caressed my face, I sat and sat — staring into the darkness where I knew a lake entertained those ducks. That night I cared not about grades or resumes, careers, or recommendations. I began formulating my life's values.

One thing Notre Dame does, which even a Georgetown doesn't, is instill a profound sense of values in its students. Seniors today don't seem to wear those values on their sleeves like we did. I was lucky. I lived just a few doors away from Professor Frank O'Malley — probably one of the University's greatest teachers of how a Christian approaches life. Although he confined himself to a bottle all night, he showered himself upon the students in late afternoon. He was the most popular professor on campus. To this day I place a candle at his grave each time I visit the campus. Moreover, I hope that I can be as positive an influence on today's young men and women who follow me through Notre Dame. He showed that in a world of doubt and strong competition, values lift you above others.

I find that seniors today "throat" each other to death at the 'brar.' Granted the economic times are hard, and granted the competition has gotten fierce. But while you are pursuing a career, don't forget to take the hand of a child or visit a senior citizen. Don't be so damn important that you can't "blow off" an afternoon to be with your family or show a student how your company works. The more you are stuck on yourself, the less others will be stuck on you. I found that twilight can sometimes be the clearest time of day.

As the twilight dissolved, red lit the trees. Then orange. And finally the sun was reflecting off the lake into my eyes. In the early 1970s with war stories and statistics bombarding me daily on the news, Notre Dame sunrises were my escapes to peace. I've watched more sunrises from the window than I can remember.

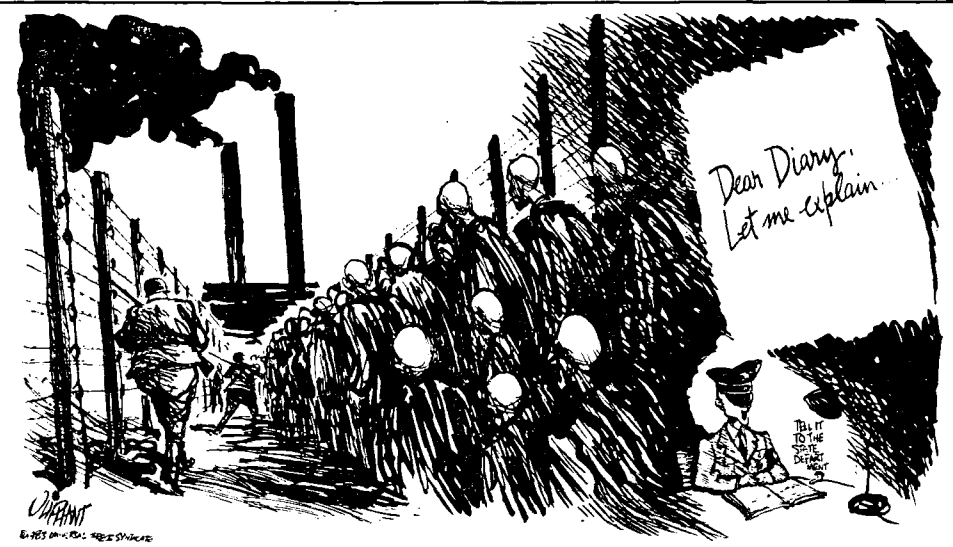
What I do remember about that window may even shock today's seniors. I can remember the Morrissey RA at whom we threw water balloons whenever he departed for Saint Mary's. Once as he and his girlfriend returned, we filled a balloon with Hershey's chocolate and launched our luckiest shot — hit her squarely and splattered him severely. I also remember the fire at the end of my junior year when we threw smoldering mattresses out of that window and onto the parking lot. But the ultimate was egging a security car which was responding to a complaint from our favorite Morrissey RA.

In retrospect I now see I was just growing up. Everyone goes through similar experiences. I often hurt badly on that window ledge. I often sang softly to myself there — "four dead in Ohio." I shed a few tears and even prayed there. But what always comforted me was the knowledge that I had another sunrise to watch if I needed it.

I've mellowed some during my ten years away from Notre Dame. But the fire of Christian values rages within me. I would like for everyone to be able to sit in that window and appreciate life the way I did — slowly and delicately. Whether it's the Lyons arch or the Morrissey roof, it isn't the methodology but the results that count.

Some seniors may not comprehend what I have experienced. But most "Domers" develop values even if only by osmosis... the place does that to you. You learn that you can be a Christian and be human as well. What you think you can be is not as important as what you are. But what you do with your life overshadows everything. You can change the world if only you find your window ledge and watch the sunrise.

Gary J. Caruso



The mouse of heaven

Monday, Darby O'Gill II got a bath and a haircut. The groomer, who must have thought she was getting GI Joe ready for boot-camp, trimmed the poor beastie down to the skin. Now, he is ashamed to look so naked. The groomer also left him with clipper burns in unmentionable places, and you can imagine how that feels. I have a nervous little dog on my hands, embarrassed that people are laughing at him. I keep saying, "Your real friends will love you anyway, Darby." I hope it is true.

Obviously, I can't tell you everything Darby O'Gill has on his mind, but I think, if he understood life, he would want to say how grateful he is. A poor, unlettered creature, who went to obedience school without graduating, lives in a fine, big dorm with Notre Dame students, and he never took the SAT's. The fine imagination of Jeb

Rev. Robert Griffin

letters to a lonely god

Cashin has created the fiction of a mouse named Simon living in PE. Simon's career at Notre Dame will end with Jeb's graduation; then, he will just be a pen and ink rodent, fading away in a drawer, a memory belonging to paper. The priest he lives with will likewise be insubstantial. Darby O'Gill, if he's lucky, will continue to monitor the campus chipmunks for many years. He would want me to tell you it's an honor to be with you at Notre Dame.

Simon's Father Torres must feel towards his mouse as I feel towards my cocker spaniel. Simon and Darby are hostages whom their masters have given to fortune. Parents give hostages to fortune when they begin families. Life has more of a chance to hurt you, if you have a mouse, a dog, or a child. A child will also increase your chances of feeling fulfilled; parents have dreams of how blessed life can be for their families. Darby is never going to apply to med school, or make it big in the movies. That's all right, because I just want him healthy, happy, clean, and out of trouble. Father Torres must want most to keep Simon away from the claws of the cat. Mice must be even less fulfilling to their masters than a dog would be.

Somebody must have asked Jeb why Father Torres would want to keep a mouse as a pet. Jeb could have answered, "Simon has a mouth to feed, a life to look after. He's one of God's creatures to be responsible for." Everyone, even fictional priests, need something and someone to be faithful to: an essential body of truths we call a creed; a necessary list of decencies we claim as morality; an important list of people we care about, like the members of a family. Without getting silly or sentimental about it, the house, the gold fish, the gerbils dependent on us for survival are extensions of our families. It could never hurt a priest like Father Torres to be concerned and on guard against the traps and pitfall threatening an inoffensive life.

Priests' pets can become spoiled, bloated creatures whom the rectory hates. Nothing is more offensive than the pastor's dog, the Reverend Mother's cat, taking over the furniture, explosive with gas, as monstrous and selfish as Garfield the Unnecessary. Students in PE not liking mice shouldn't have to deal with Simon. Torres, if he needed to, could shove him in a drawer. On their best days, Torres and Simon make a team, with Simon serving as the mouse of heaven; the shepherd ministering to the sheep, the rodent counselling the mousey types.

I tend to think of the open space between the towers and the Pasquerillas as Darby's Quad. He is certainly the Resident Creature, acting like a maitre d' to the wild life, jealous of the fauna; attentive, with a leg up, to the flora. I don't think he would be jealous of Simon. I think he would have acted like the elder statesman initiating the rookie congressman. Simon, like his master, might be a little laid back for Darby's taste; Darby, I hope, would insist on finding respect from the mouse for the senior priest with whom he lives. I'm sorry that Simon and Darby never met as co-ministers and neighbors, paraprofessionals appearing in a scenario of Jeb's imagination.

Simon and Father Torres are able to hold conversations as comic strip characters. Darby, without words, makes his feelings known, especially now, when he's experiencing the heartbreak of nudity. He would want me to tell Simon it's been a pleasure to share a quad with him.

I hope it is not the end for Simon. Any priest who keeps a mouse has critics. Father Torres without Simon would be diminished, and his ministry would be diminished. Words that the priest can't say, the mouse says for him, just by being available for small affections.

Keeping a pet is a form of work, because it involves time, money, and caring. Who can say the Kingdom of Heaven is not brought closer by the tender partnership between man and mouse? It's a mistake to limit our expectations to a lion and a lamb lying down together.

Thank you, Jeb. Thank you, Simon. Love from Darby O'Gill.

JOHN CAN GOD
DO ANYTHING?

OF COURSE
HE CAN,
SIMON.



A summer of sequels and

The month of May is fast approaching, and along with finals, graduation, and the end of another school term, comes the beginning of the lucrative summer season for Hollywood's movie makers. The onset of the 1983 summer will witness the debut of many movies, among

Doug Murphy

features

them, eagerly awaited sequels to the great hits, *Superman* and *Star Wars*, along with other different, and interesting features, such as Steve Martin's latest, *The Man With Two Brains*.

The new chapter in the *Star Wars* Saga, *Return of the Jedi*, concludes the middle third of the nine part space adventure series, which creator and producer George Lucas conceived as three trilogies set "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..." Drawn from fairy tales, myths, and myriad cultural influences, the film promises to be as

great a phenomenon, in the world of cinema, as it's two predecessors.

In *Jedi*, the leading cast members return to do battle once again in the ongoing struggle between the heroes of the Rebel Alliance, and the evil Imperial Forces of Darkness. Mark Hamill returns as Luke Skywalker, with Harrison Ford as Han Solo, Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia Organa, Billy Dee Williams as Lando Calrissian, the 'droids C-3PO and R2-D2, Chewbacca, Obi-wan Kenobi, and Yoda. Together, they oppose the towering, black-robed villain, Darth Vader. An amazing array of new intergalactic denizens, many of exotic origin, also populates *Jedi*; the reptilian Admiral Ackbar, the pig-like Gamorrean Guards, Jabba the Hutt, the semi-human Bib Fortuna, and many more, including the cosmic musical trio of Max Rebo, Sy Snootles, and Droopy McCool.

The special effects are once again the key to this impressive adventure. As the result of Lucas's technical and creative wizardry, the story once again comes to life. The Millennium Falcon again soars through space in

the company of new Rebel and Imperial ships. Jabba the Hutt's bizarre Sail Barge skims above the sea of desert sand. Lightsabers once again flash and hum. And the illusion of deep space and sparkling stars magically and convincingly fills the screen.

Action in *The Return of the Jedi* ranges from the Emperor's Throne Room and the desert planet Tatooine, to the misty forested moon, Endor. The plot follows the attempts by the Rebel Commanders to plan their next move against the evil Galactic Empire. For the first time, they concentrate all the warships in the Rebel fleet in a single, giant Armada. Luke and Princess Leia, meanwhile, make their way to Tatooine, to try to rescue their carbon-frozen friend Han Solo from the clutches of the vile gangster Jabba the Hutt. However, the prospect that the Rebellion is doomed arises, for the Galactic Emperor orders the construction of a new armored Space Station, many times more powerful than the dreaded Death Star. All these prodigious forces in-



A chance to grow

I've never been much of a cook, and the thought of preparing dinner for ten people was enough to send me into hysterics. Yet somehow I found myself organizing the monthly meeting of our Senior Reflection Group, 16 seniors gathered at a faculty member's home for dinner and informal discussion.

Planning the affair was not too difficult, but I had un-

Daphne Baile

features

derestimated the amount of time it would take to make the necessary preparations. On Tuesday night I began planning for our Wednesday dinner. First I called all the members of our group, most of whom weren't home. (Silly me, I thought calling 16 people would take no more than half an hour!) I did get hold of some people though: "Hello... Will you be able to come to dinner tomorrow night?... Have you taken your turn at cooking yet?... Meet at the main circle at 5:45..."

I also had to recruit people to cook with me. Normally four did the cooking, but this time two of us would have to wing it. By noon Wednesday I had found nine seniors who could attend, one person, Pat, who could cook with me, a ride to the grocery store, and a recipe for lasagna. Progress!

At the grocery store we dashed about looking for the freshest lettuce, the best-tasting butter, the cheapest ricotta cheese — poor college students have to economize too! The bill was only \$21 — not bad for feeding ten people.

At 4:30 p.m. Pat and I showed up at the home of our hostess, Terry, a professor at Notre Dame's law school.

She wasn't home from work yet, but her daughter invited us in and told us we could begin cooking.

I still don't know how this happened, but I'd manage to lose the lasagna recipe somewhere between the grocery store and Terry's house. What to do? I had copied the recipe earlier in the day, so I was vaguely aware of the instructions. Still, I'm no Galloping Goumet, and I wasn't ready for this. I asked Pat what he knew about making lasagna, but he had never made it either. We grabbed the nearest cookbook and found a lasagna recipe, but it didn't match the ingredients we had already bought. We had no choice but to improvise. Some tomatoes here, some oregano there — who would ever know that we didn't know what we were doing?

By 6 p.m. Terry was home and the other students had arrived. We sat down at the dining room table and said grace together before eating. The dinner was a success from the lasagna and salad to the garlic bread and dessert — and no one even suspected that we were rookies! After the meal, which was entertaining with light conversation, we retired to the living room to begin the evening discussion.

In our previous meetings we had discussed our Notre Dame years, family and social responsibilities, war, world affairs, and other related topics. Tonight we decided to talk about Catholic doctrine and the role of women in the Church. We started by discussing parables at Notre Dame, and how much school rules reflect the rules or traditions of the Catholic Church. Later we debated the possibility of women becoming priests and the possibility of priests being allowed to marry.

"We had a lot of changes in the Church through Vatican II," offered one student. "It takes time to make changes, but I think that eventually we'll have both

that 'wild and crazy guy'

exorably concentrate upon one another to provoke the thrilling conclusions to previously unresolved questions of the earlier chapters of the saga. The finale provides an end to a tale which has filled the screen with adventure, romance, and entertaining wizardry since the original release of *Star Wars* in 1977.

The next chapter in the *Superman* series also promises to become a great success this summer, if the performance of its two predecessors are any indication. *Superman* and its sequel, *Superman II*, have together tallied over \$600 million at the worldwide box office thus far. Apparently the Man of Steel has made a triumphant transition from the comic book to the silver screen. Now, with *Superman III*, the producers hope to create a bonanza once again. Returning are the originals from the first movie; Christopher Reeve as Clark Kent (Superman), Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, Jackie Cooper as editor Perry White, and Marc McClure as boy reporter Jimmy Olsen. A slew of new adversaries arise in this epic as well; Robert Vaughn plays a megalomaniac tycoon who seeks to twist the secret of controlling Earth's environment to his own nefarious ends. Annette O'Toole emerges to complicate Clark Kent's life as his high school sweetheart, Lana Lang. Richard Pryor, in what appears to be a great role for his comic talents, portrays a bumbling genius, who is plucked from the obscurity of the unemployment line to create the ultimate weapon.

The difference between this kind of movie sequel and the *Star Wars* saga is, while one can trace a continuing and evolving story throughout the three *Star Wars* films, each *Superman* movie is entirely self-contained. However, the producers made sure that each succeeding film plot built itself upon the previous ones, assuring their continuity. *Superman III*, in this way, deals with progressively different situations than either of the two previous films. Thus, the



producers hope to guarantee viewer attention by offering the familiar characters and format in an entirely different plot and setting.

It was a quest for something new, exciting, and different that led to the story line's evolution. Superman battles against a mixture of villainy and modern technology: a criminally insane computer, and a psychic force so diabolical that it threatens to literally tear Superman apart. The evil computer is controlled by Pryor who, in turn, is employed by tycoon Vaughn in his attempt to take over the world. Billed as the ultimate battle between man and machine, *Superman III* is yet another in a possibly endless, immensely successful,



continuing series of films concerning the superhero.

An example of a "different" sort of film that will be released this summer is Steve Martin's *The Man With Two Brains*, a bizarre medical farce in the Martin comedic tradition. In it, he portrays an outrageous neurosurgeon, Dr. Michael Hfuhruhurr (I can't pronounce it either!), who becomes involved with a crazy scheme involving mismatched brains and bodies. This film is a sequel of sorts, as it reunites the acting, producing, and directing team that starred in *The Jerk*, and bombed in *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*. While *The Man With Two Brains* represents the latest effort of comedic genius, Carl Reiner, it remains to be seen whether it will be of the same, high caliber of slapstick humor that was so evident in *The Jerk*. Steve Martin's reputation as a uniquely bizarre funny man is well-established on stage and TV, but, given his inconsistent performances in past major motion pictures, the most charitable comment to be made about his current movie is that it's potential should be experienced, not pre-judged.

Return of the Jedi, *Superman III*, and *The Man With Two Brains*, are only three examples of the summer movies being released in May. For the movie-goer, each offers diverse and enjoyable entertainment for their prospective fans.

What's happening...



•DANCE

Don't miss your last chance to see the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Dance Theatre perform this year. "Homage to Isadora," the company's spring presentation opens tonight at 8 p.m. Its run continues with 8 p.m. performances April 30, May 12 and 13, and a May 1 at 2 p.m. This finale features guest artist Kathleen Quinlan. All performances are at O'Laughlin Auditorium and tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens, faculty and staff. And there's an opening night special — two for the price of one.

An alternative for dance lovers makes itself available tonight at 8 p.m. The Patchwork Dance Company proudly presents its 1983 Spring Concert, "Smorgasboard" at the Century Center Bendix Theatre in celebration of National Dance Week (April 24-30, 1983). The unique theme of this concert promises to deliver an evening of variety in music selections and dance styles. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children and senior citizens and tickets are available at the Century Center Box Office.

•MUSIC

The campus will be alive with music tonight as the Notre Dame Chorale members lift their voices in concert. Sponsored by the ND Department of Music, the concert is scheduled for Washington Hall at 9 p.m. For further information call 239-6201.

The Dept. of Music will be busy this weekend as they are also sponsoring Judy Kay DeBruyne in an organ recital in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

•MOVIES

The Friday Night Film Series concludes this weekend with a French flick, "Diva," a remarkably fresh and original work at the forefront of a kind of French New Wave. This 1980's style romantic thriller can be seen for \$2 admission in the Annenberg Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

•CHAUTAUQUA

And yes, this is it... the very last Chance to Dance of the 1982-83 school year. Tonight from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. the Chautauqua Ballroom will be rocking to the sound of the Kinetics. Sponsored by the Student Union, the festivities will cost only \$1.

•MISCELLANEOUS

Not to forget our soon-to-depart seniors, there are of course activities planned for them for the weekend as part of senior month. This evening from 4-7 p.m. the Tippecanoe Place Ballroom is reserved for all senior "chicks" and "domers." \$1 will buy plenty of food along with special drinking rates.

Saturday, seniors can sip free suds before the Blue-Gold Game with alumni at the senior-alumni tailgater. For further information call Lisa at 283-3882.

The fun won't end for seniors with the Blue-Gold game as a senior-alumni picnic is scheduled thereafter. Join your fellow domers both present and past for free steaks and brats.

before we go: senior reflection groups

married priests and female priests."

"Which will come first?" asked Terry.

The student, a female, responded without hesitation,

"Married priests — we have to please the men first!"

"You've been at Notre Dame too long," Terry laughed.

The topics of discussion vary; sometimes we discuss serious matters such as death and poverty, often we chat about school or funny incidents that have happened to us recently. After a semester of monthly dinners and discussions, we will wrap up the year with a weekend retreat at a cabin on Lake Michigan.

How did all this get started?

Mary Ann Roemer, faculty-student liaison and originator of the Senior Reflection Groups, explains. "This came out of being around Notre Dame seniors and seeing them become nostalgic and reflective before graduation. Also, a lot of students become cynical, or they don't know how to deal with a lot of what they're thinking about. I didn't see a lot of places where students could go and discuss these things. I thought something like the Senior Reflection Group would provide such an atmosphere. The topics that are discussed are fun, interesting, and relevant."

Roemer began the first group a year ago, and now there are seven groups that meet regularly. Most of the faculty or staff members who host a group become interested after talking to Roemer.

Kathy Bego, the student who organized the group which Terry hosts, explains her involvement. "I'll be a Holy CROSS Associate in Chile next year, and I met Mary Ann through the Holy Cross program (which is based at the Center for Social Concerns on campus). She asked me if I'd like to pull a group together."

Once Roemer had found students interested in organizing reflection groups, she sought students who would be interested in participating in these groups. This was done by contacting other students who had expressed an interest in this sort of get-together, and suggestions from other people.

"A nice camaraderie builds up between the members," says Roemer. "We try to organize a diverse group — that's important. We don't want a group of students just involved in social justice, or just student government, we want a mix."

Sue Fleck, who helped to organize another group, agrees. "The idea is not to know everyone in your group, so you can get to know them. The way we chose our groups was totally random; we had the names of the students that Mary Ann had suggested, plus others, and we just pulled them out of a hat. Then we called them to see if they were interested, and if they couldn't do it, then we used suggestions from other people."

Sometimes it happened that students were interested in belonging to a group, but were not contacted through the above methods. These students gave their names to Roemer saying that they would be interested if any other groups were formed. Some students, such as Ann Butler, told Roemer that they would like to organize a group themselves.

"I went to Mary Ann Roemer and said that I'd like to start a group," says Butler. "She gave me the names of a bunch of other students, and she also gave me the name of Kate Clinton, who works in the Administration Building and had told Mary Ann that she'd like to host a group."

"Everything has worked out great," continues Butler. "Kate is great — she's young and dynamic and lots of

fun. This whole group has been really neat."

Most of the seniors involved in the reflection groups seem to think that the experience has been beneficial. The once-a-month outing provides an opportunity to discuss issues that are on their minds, get to know other seniors in an informal setting, and enjoy a home-cooked meal at the same time. What goes on at the meetings is carried back to campus, where the seniors continue to exchange ideas and build friendships with one another. (Word has it that two students who met through their Senior Reflection Group even went to the Senior Formal together.)

Fleck elaborates on the benefits of the group. "The group allows you to talk about things that might be on your mind. It's a reflector of your four years, a way of looking back at how things are and how they have been. It also gives you time out to relax, to leave campus and say, 'This is time just to sit and think.' The enrichment is a hard thing to define."

All in all, the groups have run smoothly, and discussions have been enlightening. "I was very pleased and interested at the depth of the discussions," offers professor and group hostess Elizabeth Christman. "I'm impressed with the way people are willing to open themselves to one another."

"Sometimes there's a tendency to let the group go and not meet," says Roemer. "At first I was tempted to push them, but it's the students' group — they can get together when they wish."

"Overall, I think we've started something very good."

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who will be seniors next year and would like to be in a group, please call 239-5239 or stop at the Center for Social Concerns to sign up. There will be ten groups starting in the fall.

Noonan, Novatny

'Crazy' doubles team gets along fine

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"They live an exciting life," says Coach Tom Fallon of his No. 1 doubles team comprised of St. Louis products junior Tim Noonan and sophomore John Novatny. "I guess the secret is to keep them high, but under control."

According to Noonan, "We (John and I) are not exactly the quietest team in the world, but we try to keep it to a minimum." Confirming Noonan's opinion is Novatny, "We are both crazy and are probably the two wildest guys on the team."

With wildness as a consideration, Noonan and Novatny are probably the two most compatible Notre Dame doubles players, and, although their 15-12 season record is not too impressive, these two men certainly make up for it.

Their individual games are about as wild as their personalities, as they both like "to hit the ball" rather than play a finesse game.

"When they are working well together, they are awfully tough, but then they get a day where they try to knock the cover off the ball, and they run into problems," stated Fallon, a firm believer in a finesse game.

Defending their style of play, Noonan commented, "It boils down to enjoyment as it is a lot more fun to hit the ball. If you can win and beat the ball, why not do it. I think that we would both rather hit the ball hard, and in the big matches that we have won, we were hitting the ball hard and hitting it well."

In addition to doubles, Noonan holds a 22-6 record at No. 6 singles while Novatny stands at 23-9 at No. 4. Although they are more successful at singles, both men enjoy doubles because it is really more of a team sport.

"I have always done better in doubles because I have taken it more seriously," stated Novatny. "I get more fired up for doubles since I enjoy it more."

With Novatny's feared slice serve and his southpaw play combined with Noonan's strong forehand and net game, the pair is a natural combination.

"It was pretty obvious that if

Noonan and Novatny could blend together personality wise, they would make a formidable doubles team," said Fallon. With their combined talent and competitiveness, Noonan and Novatny have caught quite a few No. 1 teams by surprise as few expect a team of No. 4 and No. 6 to be much of challenge, and, after working out most of their minor problems this year, they look to be "a team to be reckoned with" next year according to Fallon. "The competition has vastly improved their game this year, and the only direction they can go is up."

According to Noonan, "We are both pretty competitive as far as doubles go, and we do not like to

lose."

With this competitiveness, the pair gets intense in every aspect of the game, and occasionally overly so, but as they play the same type of game and work well together, they compliment each other and are truly a team. "When we win, we win as a team," explained Novatny.

Although these individuals are a couple of the "more radical" Notre Dame students and are actually quite different from each other, together on a tennis court these unique players become one, and whether playing individually or as a team, Tim Noonan and John Novatny are truly a couple of impressive people.

Lacrosse Slate

- Yale 17, Notre Dame 5
- Duke 13, Notre Dame 5
- Notre Dame 15, Kenyon 5
- Notre Dame 15, Lake Forest 7
- C.W. Post 15, Notre Dame 6
- Ohio State 11, Notre Dame 10, OT
- Notre Dame 28, Mount Union 4
- Notre Dame 7, Michigan State 6
- Ohio Wesleyan 14, Notre Dame 12
- Notre Dame 18, Wittenberg 1
- Wooster 22, Notre Dame 16
- Denison 11, Notre Dame 10

April 30 — Oberlin at Notre Dame, Alumni Field
May 3 — Notre Dame at Ashland

WELCOME
to Miller Time



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... Royal

continued from page 20

Times-Picayune.

Overall, Phelps is quite pleased with his recruiting crop, despite the loss of Popson.

In another new twist, the Irish will not have a team captain next season.

"We may have a lot of sergeants, or captains for individual games," said Phelps. "But no one's earned the right to be team captain. It's that simple."

Although the final 1983-84 schedule has not yet been finalized, *The Observer* has learned of several games that have been agreed upon.

The Irish will visit the Pacific Northwest for the first time to take on Washington (in the Seattle Kingdome) and Oregon. Other road games include Indiana, Dayton, South Carolina, LaSalle (in the Philadelphia Palestra), Rutgers (in the New Jersey Meadowlands), Manhattan (in Madison Square Garden), and Holy Cross (in the brand new arena in Worcester, Mass.).

The home schedule includes the usual matchups with DePaul, Marquette, and UCLA, while N.C. State has been dropped from the schedule after six years. In addition, Phelps hinted that he is trying to schedule a top ten team — although he would not say which one — for a date at the ACC next season.

A tough road to hoe

The 'Notre Dame game' tops 11 slates, but for Irish, four games to decide fate

By **MIKE RICCARDI**
and **LOUIE SOMOGYI**
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame game.

For defending national champion Penn State as well as a Michigan State team coming off a miserable 2-9 season, it's the biggest game of the year.

"Oh, you must mean Notre Dame weekend... we're already booked up for it," is the line you're greeted with by reservation desks from Columbia, S.C. to Boulder, Colo., if you decide to call too late for reservations for hotels — like mid-April.

The team that will be the object of all this attention will not be facing the gauntlet that was last season's run. However, the 1983 slate is no cupcake.

The traditionally talent-laden squads from USC and Pittsburgh will provide the Irish with two "power" games in three weeks at the Stadium here.

And looming over the horizon after those battles on home turf will be Joe Paterno's always-powerful Nittany Lions.

The Lions, Trojans, and Panthers all lose a lot of senior talent from last year, but are sure to have more than adequate replacements.

But it is the teams like Michigan State, Purdue, and South Carolina — that seek to bounce back from disappointing seasons — of which the Irish must remain especially wary. They may not be Top Ten material, but they have outstanding personnel (not unlike Arizona and Air Force last year).

Here is a look at the 1983 schedule:

PURDUE at West Lafayette — Ignore the Boilermakers' 1982 record, Purdue at West Lafayette is a rugged opening test. Seven of the last 12 times the schools have met at Ross-Ade Stadium, the Boilermakers have won. This includes their last two meetings down there. Quarterback Scott Campbell may be the best in the nation at his position in 1983. He'll be tossing most of his passes to another all-America candidate — tight end Cliff Benson, who grabbed eight passes for 92 yards in 1982 at ND Stadium. "Purdue is always a difficult game for Notre Dame," says Irish head coach Gerry Faust. "And the presence of Campbell makes their passing game difficult to stop, as we've seen in the past two years."

The explosive Boilers are vulnerable on defense, after having surrendered over 29 points per game last year.

In Faust's two years, Notre Dame has had tougher-than-expected games with Purdue. This year, however, the Irish will not have to face Purdue after a battle with Michigan.

MICHIGAN STATE at Notre Dame — "Muddy" Waters may have been too much of a grandpoo to the Spartans the last few years. Enter fiery George Perles, former Pittsburgh Steeler assistant head coach and defensive coordinator for the past 13 years who has already made the spring workouts at State the hardest and most intense in quite a while. In addition, Perles outrecruited Wolverine boss Bo Schembechler all over the state.

"Notre Dame and Michigan are the games I'm paid to win," says Perles. "I don't intend to see us lay d t own and die just because we see blue and gold."

All-America hopeful Carl Banks heads a tough and hard-hitting Spartan defense that has held Notre Dame to zero touchdowns in the last seven quarters that they have played. Split end Daryl Turner is another All-American prospect, but he needs a quarterback to get him the ball. If tailback Aaron Roberts, one of the most sought-after backs in America two years ago, can live up to his potential, the Spartans may give the Irish another battle.

MIAMI at Miami — The first power game on the slate has been moved from Nov. 26, to the night of Sept. 24 in order to accommodate CBS. Howard Schellenberger has made the Hurricane football program one of the better ones in the nation in just three years. For Miami, the Notre Dame game has been a matter of respect. A lot of respect was gained via the 37-15 routing administered to the Irish two years ago at Miami.

"Not beating Notre Dame last year at South Bend was a missed opportunity," says Schellenberger. "We have, I think, a better team than them and should be favored in this game." The match with the Hurricanes will be Notre Dame's first

step back toward national contention. It is one of the key games in the nation next year, but its complexion changes as a result of the date change.

"We have to play 11 straight weeks, but I don't really like open dates that much," says Faust. "But the key is how their open date affects them." Miami has an extra week to prepare for the game.

Defensive end Joe Kohlbrand, middle guard Tony Fitzpatrick and linebacker Jay Brophy head a first-rate defensive unit that returns eight starters from last year. Powerhouse fullback Speedy Neal and tailback Keith Griffin (whom his older brother of Heisman fame, Archie, once called the best tailback in the family) form an outstanding backfield duo on offense.

COLORADO at Boulder — A once-proud football powerhouse which was ranked third nationally in 1972 and went to the Orange Bowl after the 1976 season has become a Keystone Kops operation the last several years. However, Chuck Fairbanks went back to the pros (the Keystone Kops United States Football League), and new Head Coach Bill Mallory hopes to bring the program to its past respectability again. Nothing would help more than a win over a name institution like Notre Dame.

"We have a challenge on our hands," says Mallory. "But we don't plan on giving up in any game this fall."

The Buffs, while not near of anybody's Top 20 lists this fall, are looking to mousetrap Notre Dame this year. And it's not impossible — just ask Coach Rich Brooks and the Oregon Ducks.

SOUTH CAROLINA at Columbia — New Head Coach Joe Morrison, who guided New Mexico to a 10-1 record last year, may become one worn-out man by the end of the year. Their match with Notre Dame is sandwiched between such teams as North Carolina, Georgia, Southern Cal, LSU, Florida State, and Clemson on the Gamecock schedule. Fifteen starters return from last year's disappointing 4-7 team.

Two factors may be working against the Irish in this game. One is a quick veer offense that Notre Dame has at times had difficulties with in the past. The second is the usual difficulty that Notre Dame teams have had when it journeys under the Mason-Dixon line — especially against Southern teams with losing records such as Mississippi in 1977 (the National Championship year), and Georgia Tech in 1976 and 1980.

ARMY at East Rutherford — Five road games in six weeks can take its toll on a team. Hopefully it won't be against the Cadets in the New Jersey Meadowlands. The thing especially to guard against in this game is looking ahead to finally experiencing a home stand in the next week — especially when the home stand begins with Southern Cal.

The Irish can be thankful that this game is not at Michie Stadium in West Point, but it is one of those games where the Irish may be spent — just when the opponent is ready to add a feather to its cap.

USC at Notre Dame — The second key to the national championship. After five years of frustration, this may finally be the year the Irish can upend the Trojan machine. Notre Dame has a score to settle after the Trojans settled for a score that wasn't last year in the final minute. Michael Harper, who scored the "Phantom Touchdown" returns along with outstanding quarterback Sean Salisbury and the usual load of gargantuan linemen present at this institution. But they lose a wealth of talent, including All-Americans George Achica, Bruce Matthews, t Dan Mosebar, and Joey Browner. Their greatest loss may have been Head Coach John Robinson who will guide the Los Angeles Rams. Ted Tollner, the offensive coordinator at USC for only one year, takes over. With the game at home, the chance to defeat the Trojans may be better than even.

"We had chances the last two years against USC, and missed them," said Faust. "We've had some bad luck, and if those sort of things even out, we could be in shape."

The Trojans got in position to beat Notre Dame last year by airing it out — and Tollner will install the same sort of high-octane attack that he used as offensive headman at Brigham Young (tutoring stars like Marc Wilson and Jim McMahon). Salisbury has the chance to become a superstar and Tollner may turn the trick for him.

NAVY at Notre Dame — Notre Dame has won 20 straight over the Midshipmen. There is usually nothing fancy about these games as Notre Dame is usually just too physically imposing. The Irish could experience a letdown, though, after the emotional USC game and could also be caught looking ahead to Pitt and Penn State in the ensuing weeks. Reminds one of the way Air Force was sandwiched between Pittsburgh, Penn State, and USC last year.

Coach Gary Tranquill's squad was able to put points on the board for the first time in a long time in last season's game at the Meadowlands, and even without Marco Pagnanelli, hope to be able to jolt ND at the Stadium.

PITTSBURGH at Notre Dame — The Panthers lose 14 senior starters from last year, including quarterback Dan Marino, split-end Julius Dawkins, and offensive tackle Jimbo Covert on offense, and middle guard J.C. Pelusi and tackle Dave Puzzuoli on defense. These seniors were responsible for a 42-6 record the past four years at Pitt. Second-year Head Coach Foge Fazio will still have great talent, though. The greatest of all is junior offensive tackle Bill Fralic a first team Associated Press All-America selection last year, and the successor to Nebraska's Dave Rimington for the title of top offensive lineman in America next year. Other all-America



Gerry Faust

candidates returning include defensive tackle Bill Maas, safety Tom Flynn, and wide receiver Tony Collins.

"Notre Dame caught us asleep at our place last season," said Fazio. "We hope to do the same this fall. We'll be ready, that's for sure."

This game, the third key, will be the beginning of a two-week gauntlet that leads to what could be the game of the year:

PENN STATE at University Park — The defending national champions, like USC and Pitt, lose many All-Americans including quarterback Todd Blackledge, running back Curt Warner, and split end Kenny Jackson on offense, and linebacker Walker Lee Ashley on defense. Besides last year's USC game, the two most frustrating losses in the Faust era have been against the Nittany Lions.

Two years ago the Irish were up 21-17 with six minutes left and had the ball deep in State territory. But a dropped pass in the endzone and a turnover by Notre Dame led to an 89-yard Penn State drive to win the game in the final minutes. Last year a Blair Kiel-less Irish valiantly had hung on to a 14-13 lead in the fourth quarter, but a 59-yard Blackledge to Warner pass salted it away for the Irish. There is no question that the Irish can play with this team. A key to this game will be stopping Jon Williams, who gained 192 yards against Notre Dame two years ago.

"We have a great respect for Notre Dame," says Joe Paterno. "They've given us two tough games and we were fortunate to win. There's no question in my mind that they'll be back near the top of the nation's best this year."

So will Penn State.

AIR FORCE at Notre Dame — From now on, whenever a major college coaching position opens up, look for Ken Hatfield's name to be somewhere near the top of the list. Hatfield has done a brilliant job of rebuilding the Falcon program to respectability with an explosive offense that led them to nine wins last year and a triumph over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

The 30-17 shellacking they administered to the Irish last year was one of the great shockers in college football last year. The defense is expected to be much improved next year as nine of the 11 starters return with invaluable experience under their belts. The story here, though, is the spectacular wishbone offense which returns the entire backfield. Quarterback Marty Louthan heads the pack that includes halfbacks Jody Simmons and Derek Foster, and fullback John Kershner. The Irish will have to do a very good job in beating the offensive line of Air Force (which loses four of its five starters) in order to avoid another very possible upset.

At any rate, it's not the minefield that the last two schedules have been, but it's tough in its own way. While five of the first six opponents are coming off losing seasons, all are gunning for the Irish.

But, it'll all come down to Miami, USC, Pitt and the November showdown with the defending national champs. Those four games will determine whether the third time will be the charm — or a curse — for Gerry Faust.

TSN: Irish No. 1

Notre Dame will be rated No. 1 in *The Sporting News'* annual college football supplement, to be published in August, *The Observer* learned yesterday.

The Irish, 6-4-1 last season, are being ranked at the top because of the fact that their last three recruiting classes have been ranked the nation's best. Also, the Irish return an abundance of talent from last year at the skill positions.

"Notre Dame is a young team with experience," said John Hadley of the St. Louis-based publication. "The one thing you cannot argue is that (Gerry) Faust's recruiting classes the past three years have been the nation's best, and they have an opportunity to go 10-1 against that schedule."

The Irish must beat teams like USC, Penn State and Pittsburgh, all ranked in TSN's Top 20, to attain that record.

Just a couple of questions

Spring practice over, Faust and Irish left with mostly pleasant problems

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

An old baseball adage holds that "hope springs eternal in April." Much the same can be said about college football.

Although the first buds on the campus trees have not yet blossomed, tomorrow is April 30, the date of the 53rd annual Blue-Gold game. For the past five weeks Gerry Faust and his coaching staff have labored through this extraordinarily damp and inclement spring so that they could get an early look at the 1983 Notre Dame football team. Tomorrow the public and the students get a chance to see for themselves what a portion of the Irish will look like next fall.

The contest will be the third for Gerry Faust since leaving Moeller High School to come to Notre Dame. In 1981, a crowd of over 35,000 people attended the scrimmage to witness Faust's semi-debut on the Notre Dame Stadium sidelines.

At the time, fans were too caught up in "Faust Fever" to pay much attention to the big question marks that then surrounded the coach and his team. Eight months later, the questions were answered, and the Irish were five in the win column and six in the loss.

A year later, the media outside of South Bend got hold of the game and decided to televise it. ESPN brought its cameras to campus and televised the game. For the first time a student who missed the game to study for finals got a chance to take all his exams, pack his belongings, travel home and flick on the television and watch the game.

But once again the following fall the Irish suffered through a mediocre season, this time they went 6-4-1.

Now it is spring once more and optimism abounds at ND, especially in the offices of the coaching staff. Better yet, for the first time in three years that optimism is warranted. If spring 1983 has done nothing more, hopefully it has shown that the Irish are loaded with talent and deep at many positions.

"This is the best spring we have had so far," comments Faust. "There's been a tremendous amount of intensity and enthusiasm, and there's been really hard hitting. We've achieved the goals we set out to accomplish."

Although some question marks still remain, most of the answers have been provided by the players these past five weeks. The following is a brief look by position at who's a definite starter next fall, who's a maybe, and who's a backup; and also it is a clue as to what areas the coaches will be paying special attention to tomorrow.

Quarterback — For the first year since coming to Notre Dame, Blair Kiel will go home to Columbus, Ind. knowing that he is the starting signal caller. Tomorrow he will direct the first unit against the second team defensive unit. His backup will be Scott Grooms. Grooms probably has a lock on the spot. An interesting battle is being waged at third string QB between Todd Lezon and Tom Cushing. Although Lezon has the superior arm and size, Cushing's gummy spring leaves this spot still up for grabs.

Fullback — "(Chris) Smith and (Mark) Brooks are going at it head to head," says Faust. This competition between the two roommates is so close that the starter won't be decided until the fall. Look for Brooks to start tomorrow based on his past experience.

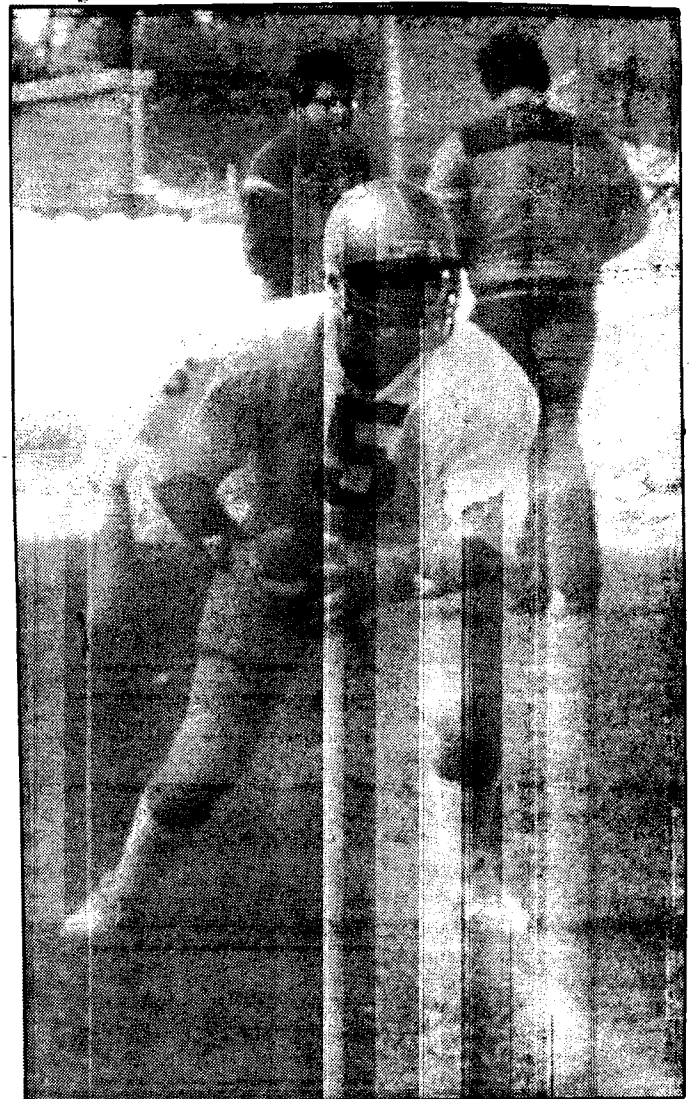
Tailback — Undoubtedly the most pleasant problem for the coaches, since the Irish are loaded with talent. Allen Pinkett has asserted himself as the starter coming off his fantastic spring, but injured Greg Bell has yet to don his cleats. Although he does not know who will be the starter at either the tailback or fullback position, Faust says, "All four players will see lots of playing time next fall regardless of who the starters are." The depth at tailback is provided by Ray Carter, Lester Flemons, and incoming Moeller High School star Hiawatha Francisco. Carter appears to have made a move for the third string spot. "Ray Carter has looked good and has impressed me," remarks Faust. "Lester Flemons came on at the end, the last week or so, and then he got injured." In any event, tomorrow it will be Pinkett.

Tight end — As of now this spot belongs to Mark Bavaro. Bavaro however is inexperienced and so are his backups Brian Behmer, John McCabe and Ricky Gray. None of the four men have ever caught a pass in a varsity game. If there is one spot where a freshman can come in and get a quick chance to play it may be here.

Wide receiver — Another area of pleasant problems for Faust for there is talent here now and talent on the way in the fall. At split end Joe Howard is beating out Milt Jackson but Faust warns that Howard does not have the starting spot sown up. Van Percy ran track this spring and his status on the depth chart is uncertain.

At flanker Mike Haywood and Mike Favorite are currently ranked one-two. Along with Howard and Jackson, these two men will each see a lot of playing time. However on the way are a pair of thoroughbreds by the names of Alvin Miller and Alonzo Jefferson who will have something to say about who starts in the fall.

Offensive line — This much is for certain with regard to



Blair Kiel

who will start next fall, barring injury Larry Williams is the strong tackle, Neil Maune the strong guard, Mike Kelley the center, and Tim Scannell the quick guard. That leaves the quick tackle spot as the only uncertain position. Currently red-shirted Mike Shiner is the starter, but that could change in the fall. If not Shiner, then John Askin, Greg Golic and Tom Doerger could all conceivably step in and start.

Secondary — This is another area pretty much nailed down except for the weak cornerback position. There Daane Spielmaker and Pat Ballage are virtually in a dead heat. Ballage started the spring working with the first unit, but Spielmaker has come on strong the second half of spring. The Grand Rapids, Mich. native saw considerable action in the nickel defense last year as did John Mosley.

Mosley will be backing up Stacey Toran at strongside cornerback. Joe Johnson will be the starting strongside safety and Chris Brown will take over for Dave Duerson at the free safety.

As a unit this spring, the secondary has been nothing short of brutal in its hitting. If the receiver has had to jump to catch a high pass, the secondary has made it known that its going to hurt when he comes down. On several occasions Joe Johnson has exchanged words or shoved a receiver after the play this spring. Johnson has exemplified best the intensity and hitting that has trademarked the practices.

Linebackers — "The NFL Group" — Naylor, Furjanic and Larkin — will start at on the strongside, in the middle and on the weakside, respectively. Quickness is the trademark here and none is quicker than Mike Larkin, not only on the Irish but perhaps in the entire country. Last season his 104 tackles was second only Mark Zavagnin's 106.

Tony Furjanic will start tomorrow in the middle after missing two weeks of spring practice due to torn hand ligaments. Naylor is the man who is the difference between the Notre Dame 5-2 and its 4-3 on defense.

The only interesting job fight is for second string middle linebacker. Here junior Joe Bars and senior Tom Murphy are the two candidates. Bars has had a super spring campaign.

Defensive line — Tomorrow it will be Mike Golic at end, Eric Dorsey at flip tackle, Jon Autry at nose tackle, and Greg Dingens at contain tackle, but this is very tentative. Tim Marshall is making his way back from a red-shirted season after two years as a starter and he could unseat Autry. "Jon Autry has had a fantastic spring," says Faust. "Marshall is coming off the injury. He has to work out this summer and get down to into better playing weight. He could do it and see a lot of action next year." At flip tackle, Eric Dorsey will have to contend with Mike Gann's presence in the fall as he comes back from knee surgery. Gann was second on the team in sacks last year and it is hard to envision him not starting come September. In the words of Faust, "There could be a lot of shuffling on the line yet."

Punter — Blair Kiel is number one here as well. Mike Viracola is the backup and Kevin Kelly is the snapper.

Placekicker — Irish record breaker Bruce Johnston has won the job again over Hal Von Wyl.

IRISH ITEMS — Kick off tomorrow is at 1 p.m. . . . Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youths . . . All Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be admitted free of charge through Gate 15.

Blue - Gold depth chart . . .

Blue Team Offense							
83 Mike Favorite 1 Mike Haywood FL		22 Ray Carter 20 Allen Pinkett TB		35 Mark Brooks 32 Chris Smith FB		47 Blair Kiel QB	
80 Milt Jackson 24 Joe Howard SE	74 Mike Shiner QT	53 Tom Doerger QG	63 Mike Kelly C	79 Neil Maune SG	75 Larry Williams ST	82 Mark Bavaro TE	85 Brian Behmer
WLB		FT		NT		CT	
36 Ron Weissenhofer		81 Jay Underwood		89 Tony Leonard		97 Steve Keane	
31 Kevin Jennings 46 Paul Burger 16 John Cooney		87 Joe Bars 58 Mike Lane		44 Bobby Duhart 21 Greg Fick		86 Steve Willert 88 Steve White 57 John Wackowski	
WCB		FS		SS		SCB	
11 Dave O'Haren 7 John Tyler		41 David McGuffey		25 Dan Cosaro		48 John Mosley 23 Ian de Hueck	
Blue Team Defense							
30 Stacey Toran SCB		27 Joe Johnson SS		43 Rick DiBernardo 37 Rick Naylor SLB		47 Tom Murphy 58 Tony Furjanic MLB	
93 Shawn Heffren 55 Mike Golic E		94 Jerry Weinie 71 Eric Dorsey FT		77 Tim Marshall 38 John Autry NT		92 Greg Dingens 42 Mike Larkin CT	
TE		ST		SG		QT	
93 John McCabe 91 Ricky Gray		70 Marty Roddy 73 Doug Compton		62 Ron Plantz 61 Jim Farmer		60 Joe Fazio 72 John Askin 65 Greg Golic	
4 Mike Johnston 15 Hal Von Wyl 3 Chris Smith 2 Dave Meadows 6 Mike Viracola 50 Kevin Kelly (snapper)		10 Scott Grooms 8 Todd Lezon 16 Tom Cushing 2 Kevin Smith		59 Ken Cannella 51 Jim Seith QB		40 Pat Ballage 34 Daane Spielmaker WCB	
39 Dave Machtolf 28 Tom Monohan 33 Jeff Banko TB		49 Thant Wright 12 Jeff O'Neill		14 Pat Cusack 90 Mike Richerson 13 Mike Fey FL			

The Observer/Suzanne La Croix



The Observer John Wachter

The Notre Dame lacrosse team finishes up its home season tomorrow when it entertains Oberlin College. The team will then travel to Asbland College on Tuesday to finish the season. The two wins will give Rich O'Leary's squad a .500 record.

1983 soccer preview

Hunter must rely on young squad

By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

When we last left the Notre Dame soccer team back in November, they had just completed one of their usual fine seasons with a record of 16-4-2. But once again, they had missed out on their perennial goal — an NCAA bid. Once more, the culprit was an inability to beat the big teams in their region. Could next season finally be the one?

That is one of many important questions facing Head Coach Rich Hunter now that spring practice is over, and the players are preparing to head home for three months. The number one question, though, in many people's minds is if Hunter himself will be around to lead the

team come September.

"I plan on being here," Hunter says. "Of course, I'm a non-tenured professor. I want job security. Then you consider that I work for the Athletic Department for free — this is strictly a volunteer job. But I intend to stay around. My teaching is my source of income."

Hunter may be around, but for most fans of the 1982 edition of the Notre Dame soccer squad, his may be one of the few familiar faces. Gone will be seniors Mario Manta, Gerard McCarthy (team Most Valuable Player at goalkeeper), fullback Larry Smith, and a whole starting midfield of Mike Sullivan, Jay Schwartz, and Steve Berry. Add to this the transfer of promising freshman Joe Hohl and sophomore Dave Miles' studies in Rome next year, and one can understand why Hunter's primary description of next year's team is one word — youth.

"We'll probably start at least five sophomores next year, and about two or three juniors. So it could easily be a struggling year, unless the team matures more quickly than I've anticipated. Beyond that, we should

have around fourteen freshmen coming in. I'll be frank on that matter. A lot of players don't end up coming here just because of the finances of a university like Notre Dame.

"And that just goes back to the problem of having no scholarships. As I've mentioned before, we are the only Division I school which does not grant soccer scholarships. Sure, it's quite a credit to have been so successful in Division I, being in that situation, but just think how much better we could be if we had scholarships.

"Hopefully, we're making progress in that area," he continues. "Mr. Corrigan (Athletic Director Gene) seems a lot more open to that prospect now; he talked with our seniors after the end of the season last year, and I think he realizes its importance to us."

The schedule runs from September 6 to November 2 and includes 24 games, 12 home and 12 away. As usual, the high point of the season will be the game against the defending national champions, the Indiana Hoosiers, on September 25.

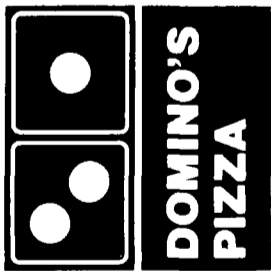
HOMAGE TO ISADORA



A Presentation by the Notre Dame/
Saint Mary's Dance Theatre
With guest artist Kathleen Quinlan
April 29, '30, May 12, 13 at 8:00 pm
May 1 at 2:00 pm

O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College
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\$2.50 Students, Senior Citizens, Faculty & Staff
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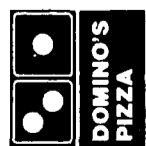
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1983 volleyball preview

Newcomers will help with hard slate

By **MIKE SULLIVAN**
Assistant Sports Editor

There's this rule in volleyball that says only six players are allowed on the court at one time. Sandy Vanslager's Notre Dame volleyball team will have seven scholarship players next year. Throw in a few talented non-scholarship players, and it's not hard to see that Vanslager and her assistant, Dan Anderson, have a nice problem.

"With the returning nine players and the three incoming scholarship girls," says Vanslager, "we're going to have a lot more depth."

The volleyball squad can't get much deeper in talent. Besides current scholarship players Karen Bauters, Mary McLaughlin, Josie Maternowski, and Mary Jo Hensler, and non-scholarship stars Terese Henken and Tracy Bennington, who will return from last year's 25-9 team, there will be three highly-touted newcomers to add more flexibility to the lineup.

The presence of these three players has the coaches excited about the possibilities for improving both the offense and defense. Already, they've begun putting together plans for each of them.

The first recruit, Mollie Merchant, from Laguna Beach, Calif., has been penciled in as a setter. The 5-6 veteran of the Junior Olympics and Junior Nationals decided to attend Notre Dame instead of USC, which is the second best team in the country. Her 24-inch vertical leap without any weight training has impressed her new coaches.

Merchant's teammate in high school, Kathy McKeown, is also bringing her talents to the Midwest, despite being recruited by Stanford, the fourth-rated team in the nation. McKeown also has an untrained 24-inch vertical jump and is expected to help out mostly as a setter.

The last recruit to commit to Notre Dame, Karen Sapp, will provide help at the net. The Temperance, Mich., native has physical capabilities that drew the attention of many college coaches. Her standing 27-inch vertical jump is what got the attention. Because her high school season ran late, though, Vanslager and Anderson were able to get a head start recruiting her, and won the recruiting battle over almost every school in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

"All three of these girls play excellent defense, both at the net and in

the back row," says Vanslager. "That's the key with these players. Offensively, we're going to be tougher, but we're going to concern ourselves with building the defense."

An improvement on both offense and defense will be necessary if the team hopes to compete with a schedule that is much tougher than any previous schedule. The team will no longer be able to beat up on the Bethels and IUSB's as next year's schedule includes numerous top-ranked teams.

Teams like Georgia and Purdue (fifth in the country last year) will visit the ACC Pit and its new wooden surface. Things will be even tougher on the road as the Irish will travel to

Louisiana State for a tournament over fall break. In that eight-team tournament are seven teams that were ranked in the Top Twenty. Notre Dame is the only team that was not.

A probable move into a conference will make an NCAA tournament bid possible. The conference would include many of the teams in the Midwestern City Conference — in which some men's teams compete — plus teams like Dayton and DePaul.

With seven scholarship players and nearly all of the players from last year's successful team, Vanslager and Anderson have the potential to join the country's elite in a very short time.

MCC Standings

North Division

Detroit	3-1
Xavier	4-4
Notre Dame	4-4
Butler	1-3

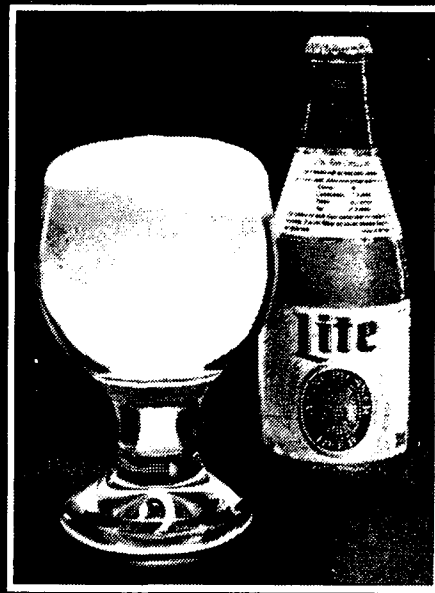
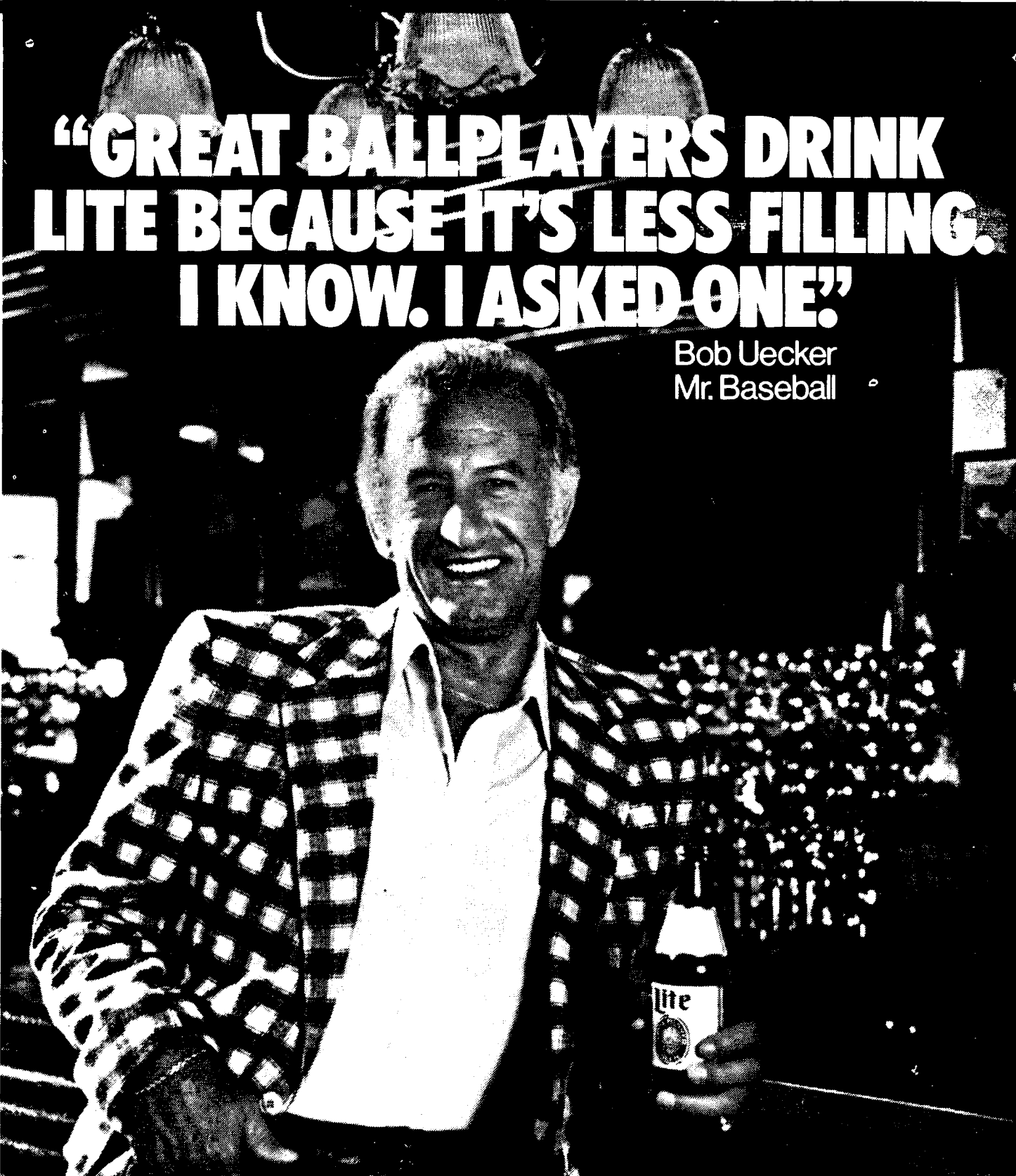
South Division

Oral Roberts	4-0
Evansville	0-4
St. Louis	0-0
Oklahoma City	0-0

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Tomorrow — Butler at Notre Dame

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Moving in lights for late television games brought Notre Dame a lot of money. Mary Sieger reports on Notre Dame's involvement with television and cable networks on the back page.

Belles' awards

Saint Mary's honors its athletes

By JUDY MCNAMARA
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's sports department honored its athletes last Monday night during its 1983 Sports Banquet held in the campus dining hall. Awards were given to members of each of Saint Mary's seven varsity teams and special mention given to the four recipients of individual awards which the athletic department distributes at the end of each academic year.

Swimming sensation Gail Casey walked away with Athlete of the Year honors thanks to her outstanding performances all year long and her fine showing at the nationals held last March. Casey was named an All-American in five different swimming events as well as being mentioned by three different sports organizations. Casey was also recipient of her team's MVP award and proved herself a true student-athlete by receiving Academic All-American honors from the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics.

The Scholar-Athlete Award which is given to the senior varsity athlete with the highest cumulative G.P.A. was received by swimmer Nancy Lorenzini.

The last special award given by

the sports department was the Helen Holland Voll Award for excellence in intramural athletics; this honor went to student-athlete Holly Lingnowski.

The Basketball team named Cindy Short its most valuable player as well as Betsy Ebert its most improved. Ebert also won the Coach's Award. The team's center, Missy Van Ort was named all-district honorable mention for her play on the court this season.

The Volleyball team saw fit to give Marianne Viola its most valuable player award and to give sophomore Ann Button the Coach's Award. Rookie of the Year for the team was Molly Baker.

Fencing gave honors to Eillen Mendez as MVP and Teresa Shilts as the Coach's Award recipient.

Scott Trees' swim team named Julie Maier and Ann Cushing as its most improved athletes and gave Nancy Loenzini the Coach's Award.

The tennis team, still involved in playing its split season named Deb Laverie MVP and saw Allison Pelar as most improved. Coach John Killeen named Maureen Fitzgerald the winner of his Coach's Award.

Jean Kerich's track team named distance runner Annette Isom as its MVP and named freshmen high jumper, Lisa Johnston as Rookie of the Year.

And finally, the softball squad and head coach Scott Beisel named sophomore Trish Nolan as its MVP and pitcher Annie Day as most improved. Beisel gave sophomore slugger Barb Theiss his Coach's Award.

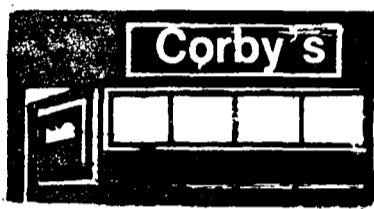
This has been an outstanding year for Saint Mary's athletic teams. Four of the seven varsity teams qualified for national championship tournaments and the tennis team added yet another State championship title to Saint Mary's athletic history.

... Money

continued from page 20

Since television executives and NCAA members alike are currently waiting for a court decision concerning the legality of the NCAA's role as negotiator for television contracts in collegiate football, they cannot be specific on the future role of cable television in collegiate sports.

Wussler suspects that if Notre Dame was free to negotiate its own television contracts, "somebody could walk up and offer Notre Dame somewhere between 25 and 50 million dollars" for its football package.



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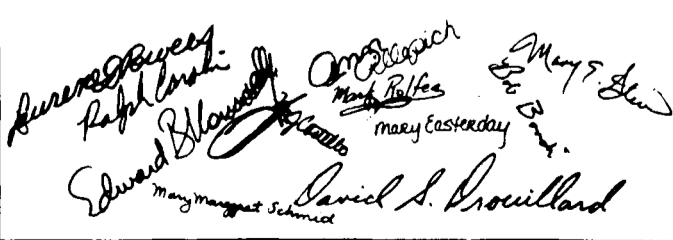
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- Steve Strake
- Darrell Nolan
- Mike Jans
- John Kelly
- Linda Powers
- Bart Reynolds
- Andy Abrams
- Bill O'Hayer
- Molly Noland

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in the "real world"

Best wishes from the 1983-84 Commissioners



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Timothy Phelan
Tim Phelan
South Bend, Indiana



"Our waiter was top notch. He even recommended our wine which was excellent."

Alice Farmer
Alice Farmer
South Bend, Indiana



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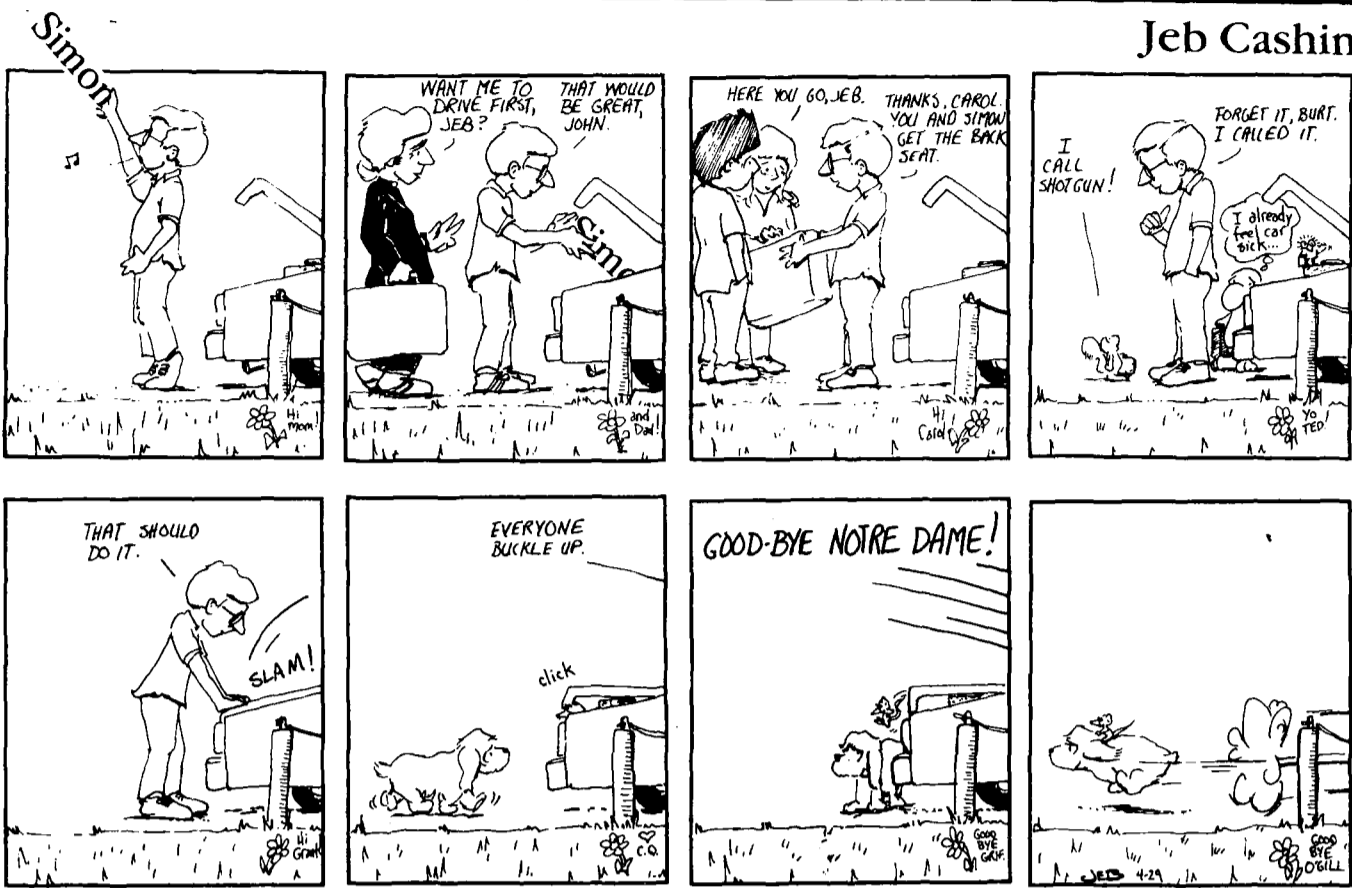
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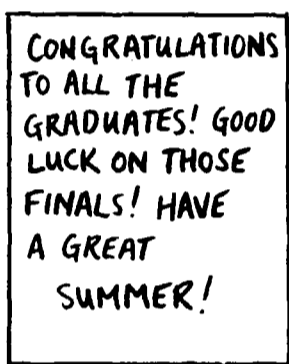
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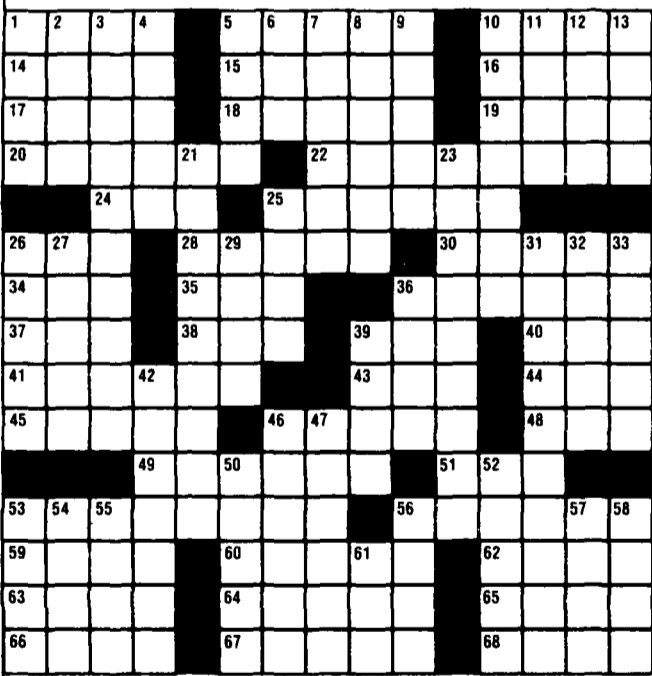
Fate



Photius



The Daily Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Tress
 - 5 "These are the —"
 - 10 Spouse
 - 14 Use a mangle
 - 15 Go-between
 - 16 Hewn
 - 17 Bancroft or Boleyn
 - 18 — Rica
 - 19 Irritate
 - 20 Spurn
 - 22 Bar order
 - 24 Tokyo, once
 - 25 Breakfast fare
 - 26 Rainbow
 - 28 Poker move
 - 30 "Pagliacci" heroine
 - 34 Wager
 - 35 Stone
 - 36 Whirlpools
 - 37 Prefix for puncture
 - 38 Pindar work
 - 39 Classified items
 - 40 Place for baby
 - 41 Arrow poison
 - 43 —jongg
 - 44 Silkworm
 - 45 Sphere of action
 - 46 Kitchen emanation
 - 48 Gumshoe
 - 49 Less innovative
 - 51 Extinct Siberian people
 - 53 Desk items of old
 - 56 Greek sorceress
 - 59 Beach sight
 - 60 Tenant's concern
 - 62 Plenty, to poets
 - 63 Repute
 - 64 Was flirtatious
 - 65 Salt tree
 - 66 "— make a deal!"
 - 67 Like some lawns
 - 68 —do-well
 - 12 Chop down
 - 13 Biographer Leon
 - 21 Considered as one
 - 23 Friendly gesture
 - 25 Quote as authority
 - 26 Banana plant fiber
 - 27 Happen again
 - 29 Adjutant
 - 31 Dabbler in the arts
 - 32 "Wreck of the Mary —"
 - 33 Savory jelly
 - 36 Dutch cheese
 - 39 Cupid
 - 42 Responses
 - 46 Claim
 - 47 Used car deal
 - 50 Permit
 - 52 Expanse
 - 53 Matinee — joint
 - 54 Renoir figure
 - 55 Granny or slip
 - 56 Lamarr from Vienna
 - 57 Tinware
 - 58 Spouted pitcher
 - 61 But: Lat.

Thursday's Solution



- DOWN**
- 1 Tale teller
 - 2 Caen's river
 - 3 Guess
 - 4 Jostled with a joint
 - 5 Diplomacy
 - 6 "But — on forever"
 - 7 Engages, as gear teeth
 - 8 Complete
 - 9 Produce
 - 10 Sang
 - 11 Corn lily

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4/29/83

4/29/83

Campus

Friday, April 29

- 3:15 p.m. — **Workshop**, "Democratic Alternative: Neo-Liberals vs. Economic Democrats," Martin Carnoy, 331 O'Shaughnessy Hall
- 3:30 p.m. — **Philosophy Colloquium**, "A Priori Knowledge for Fallibilists," Prof. Aron Edidin, Library Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. — **Chemistry Lecture**, "Photofragmentation and Energy Transfer in Low Pressure Gasses and Low-Temperature Matrices," Prof. George W. Flynn, 123 NSH
- 5:15 p.m. — **Mass and Supper**, Bulla Shed, Sponsored by Campus Ministry
- 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. — **Film**, "Fahrenheit 451," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Film Club, \$1
- 7:30 p.m. — **Friday Night Film Series**, "Diva," Annenberg Auditorium, \$2
- 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. — **Film**, "I Live in Fear," Center for Social Concerns, Sponsored by Coalition for Peace, Free
- 8 p.m. — **SMC Dance Theatre**, "Homage a Isadora," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$2.50 and \$3
- 9 p.m. — **Concert**, Notre Dame Chorale, Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, April 30

- 9:30 a.m. — **Dean's Run**, St. Mary's Lake Near Carroll Hall, \$3 Registration Fee
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND Men vs. Butler University, Jake Kline Field
- 1:30 p.m. — **Lacrosse**, ND Men vs. Oberlin College, Alumni Field
- 1:30 p.m. — **Football**, Blue and Gold Game, Stadium
- 2 p.m. — **Transfer Orientation Committee Meeting**, 1st Floor LaFortune

Sunday, May 1

- 1 p.m. — **Innerclub Regata and Picnic**, Notre Dame Sailing Club, St. Joseph Lake
- 1 p.m. — **Tennis**, ND Women vs. Ball State, Courtney Courts
- 3 p.m. — **Piano Concert**, Walid Howrani, Annenberg Auditorium
- 8 p.m. — **Concert**, Michiana New Music, Little Theatre
- 8:15 p.m. — **Organ Concert**, Judy Kay DeBruyne, Sacred Heart Church

The Far Side



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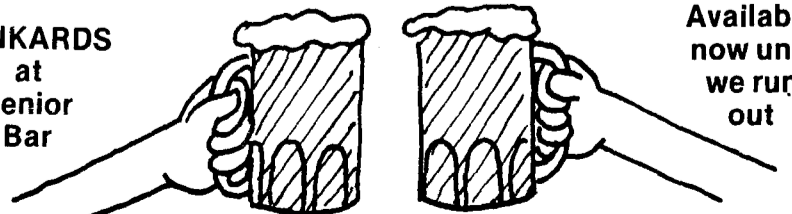
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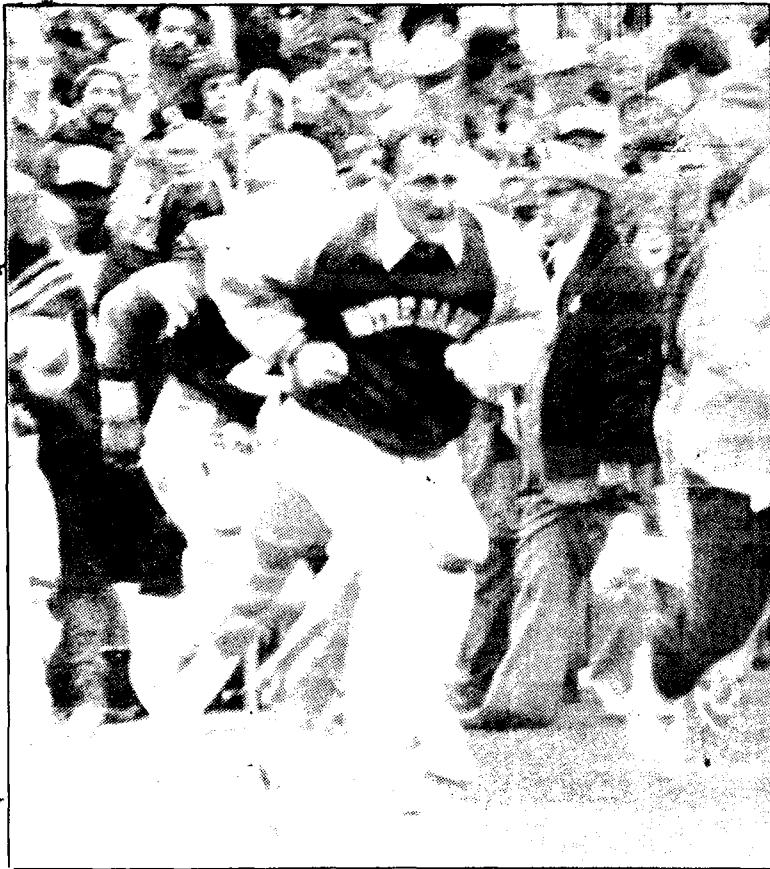
Senior Bar

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The Observer/Ed Carroll

Gerry Faust will be leading his troops on to the Notre Dame Stadium field tomorrow for the 1983 Blue-Gold game. See the special section about the game on page 14 and 15.

Digger signs Royal, rounds out newest group of recruits

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor Emeritus

Donald Royal, a 6-7 swingman from nationally-ranked St. Augustine High School in New Orleans, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame next year, *The Observer* learned yesterday.

Royal, a quick 205-pounder, averaged 13 points, 14 rebounds, and four assists a game as a senior in pacing St. Augustine to an unblemished 35-0 record, the Louisiana state championship and a No. 6 national ranking by *USA Today*. Royal was a 53-percent shooter from the field this season while hitting 70 percent of his free throws.

The signing of Royal completes the Class of 1987 recruiting season for Irish coach Digger Phelps, who also acquired 6-3 guard Scott Hicks of Indianapolis and 6-8 forward John Bowen of Warren, Pa., while failing to land 6-10 all-America forward David Popson, who opted for North Carolina in a much-publicized an-

nouncement last week.

Tulane (among others) for Royal's services, was in New Orleans last Tuesday and signed Royal that night.

"Donald comes to Notre Dame with great credentials, simply because he's a Louisville-Houston type of player," said Phelps. "The most interesting thing about him is that he's just beginning to mature as a player because he doesn't even turn 17 until next Monday.

"He has tremendous quickness and he's a great leaper. He's a sleeper, in the same way Orlando

Woolridge was when he came to Notre Dame. And he could very well end up a first-round draft choice before he's through, the same way Orlando did."

Although Royal was not listed among the nation's top 500 high school players in the preseason by *Street and Smith's*, he received honorable mention all-America from a number of publications, in addition to all-state, all-district, and all-metro honors from the New Orleans

See ROYAL, page 13

ND 'mystique' helps draw television money

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Ratings are the name of the game. Networks, cable companies, even local television stations design their programming to attract the largest audience.

Notre Dame's unique image in the world of collegiate sports attracts television coverage because the tradition and mystique associated with the Fighting Irish lures a larger audience.

"The ratings always show that Notre Dame is the best bet," comments Notre Dame's athletic director, Gene Corrigan. "The highest-rated game last year was the Notre Dame-USC game."

"Hey, we're the same as everyone else," says Robert Wussler, executive vice president of Turner Broadcasting. "We want big names to promote the game and to get bigger ratings. I'd love to get the Notre Dame-USC game every year."

Currently, Notre Dame prefers to deal with the networks rather than cable companies, like Turner Broadcasting, because of the exposure and money the networks offer. Notre Dame receives approximately \$500,000 for a na-

tionally televised football game and approximately \$360,000 for a game televised regionally by the networks.

"There's not as much money in cable as the networks," explains Notre Dame's executive vice president, Father Edmund Joyce. "Of course, ten years from now it will be different."

Notre Dame does not appear frequently on cable television and rarely deals with Turner Broadcasting. Corrigan suspects that the University will work more with WTBS in the future "if they (superstations) survive."

Corrigan and Joyce do not regard Notre Dame's appearances on cable television as profitable ventures, but as Corrigan explains, "Notre Dame is always interested in exposure over dollars."

According to Corrigan, delayed telecasts have not made much money in the past and he does not expect the situation to change much in the near future. Corrigan says the University sells some games to cable operators to provide alumni and fans with an opportunity to see the games.

See MONEY, page 18

Season near end

Track team enjoys recent success

By DAVE BRUNI
Sports Writer

What is the best kept secret in South Bend? Ask Track Coach Joe Piane and he will tell you that it is this year's Notre Dame track team.

Now, most coaches believe that their teams fail to receive enough respect, but Piane has much more than words to support his claim.

Last weekend the team sent four runners to California to compete in the distance medley relay at the Mount San Antonio Relays. Jim Tyler, Van Pearcy, John McNelis, and Jim Moyer combined for Notre Dame to run 9:35, which is the third fastest time for the event in the country this year.

For those interested in some impressive splits, the breakdown went

2:55 for Tyler over 1200 meters, 45.9 for Pearcy over 400 meters, 1:49 for McNelis over 800 meters, and Moyer anchored the final 1600 meters in 4:05.

Notre Dame also can boast about a world class runner. Steve Dziabis' time of 1:01.92 currently ranks him tenth in the world at the indoor 500 meters.

As a team, Notre Dame placed second at the Indoor State Championships, third at the Outdoor State Championships, first in the Midwest Catholic Championships, and first in the Midwestern City Championship.

"We are the only Notre Dame team to have won our conference championship this year," said Piane. He, along with his assistant coach Ed Kelly, has been readying the team this week for the Drake Relays

which are being held in Des Moines, Iowa, tomorrow.

Both coaches praised the entire team this season. Piane noted the tremendous improvements this year of Tyler, Walsh, and Ed Juba. Juba has dropped over one minute off his two-mile time while at Notre Dame.

Kelly spoke highly of the performances of McCloughan, Patterson, and Kania. About Kania, Kelly said, "he is the most coachable kid I have had in 16 years."

The fact that it is a young team and that Piane has some excellent recruiting prospects make the outlook for following seasons very promising. With more performances and teams like this year's, Piane may have trouble keeping his future teams a secret.

A farewell message: Take sports seriously

In the first issue of *The Observer* this year, I suggested that Cecil Rucker was on the verge of being declared academically ineligible along with teammate Barry Spencer. Though Rucker is no Phi Beta Kappa, his grades were sufficient, and he apparently wanted to kill me for making the inference, which came from a reliable source.

If there was ever an omen . . .

Between then and now, I have received countless anonymous phone calls — mostly negative and mostly at the wierdest hours of the night. I was included in a skit at the Keenan Revue, had a Bookstore team named after me, and was hung in effigy at the pep rally after the Pitt game. (A photo I will always treasure, taken at the same rally, shows two people holding a sign, written in catsup to simulate blood, saying "Eat it, Needles").

And, unfortunately, I probably will be remembered only for making "gutless" a household word.

I prefer to be remembered as someone who *wasn't* afraid to tell the truth, who *wasn't* blinded by the Notre Dame mystique, and who *wasn't* afraid to take on a football team — and an athletic department — that had problems beyond anyone's imagination.

If I had my druthers, the football team would have gone 12-0 and won the national championship, and Gerry Faust would have been Coach of the Year. If I had my druthers, Fr. Joyce would be seen as a kind, gentlehearted human being after deciding to keep the hockey program.

But that's not how it happened. And under anyone's Code of Ethics — a journalist's, a Catholic's, or whomever — the No. 1 rule is to tell the truth. So I did.

Unfortunately, some people couldn't face the truth, and couldn't bear to see it in print. Ironically, the year before, many accused *The Observer* of being a "happy news" newspaper, accentuating the positive during a dismal 5-6 foot-

Chris Needles
Sports Editor Emeritus



ball season.

This year, I vowed to tell the truth, be it good or bad. I couldn't see the point of witnessing Notre Dame get embarrassed by Air Force — a team the Irish outweighed 50 pounds per man on the front lines — and say "Notre Dame lost 30-17 but, gee, they gave it a good try."

That is not journalism; that is lying. And it serves no purpose anywhere, especially in a newspaper.

Throughout this year, with all of the praise and the put-downs, only one thing still irks me — those people who say to me, "Why all the fuss? It's only a game."

How absurd! At a university where the amount of alumni contributions, the number of applicants for admission, and the quality of social life increase dramatically with each successful football season, where campus landmarks are referred to as "Touchdown Jesus" and "Fair Catch Corby," how can anyone not feel that sports are important? Maybe "it's only a game" at an average university — which is what Notre Dame becomes when its success in sports declines.

Think about it. When you boast to friends back home about your college, what do you brag about? The climate? Religion? Social life? Median SAT scores of incoming freshmen? No! You talk about sports. And the last two years have not done much for your bragging rights.

That's why I worked more than 40 hours a week at this job, travelled coast-to-coast following your beloved teams, and

reported the sometimes-gory details — I took it all seriously in hopes that you would, too.

One crank caller — obviously drunk — once asked me, "Do you hate Notre Dame?" No, believe it or not, I like Notre Dame. A lot. It's not paradise, as many alumni claim, but if I had to do it over again, I'd come here.

The best thing I've found about Notre Dame is its people. The students make this university what it is. Despite the incessant cold weather, an oppressive administration and a depressing location, we always manage to have a good time.

There are also a lot of class people in the athletic department: Digger Phelps, Mary DiStanislaio, Gene Corrigan, Lefty Smith, and especially Gerry Faust — unfortunately, it was not my duty to judge Gerry's personality, just his football team.

My farewell message to these people — especially students — is this: it's time to start taking sports seriously again. Be active participants, as I was. Cheer loudly when the Irish win; get mad as hell when they lose. Demand a good effort, and you will get a good effort.

Your teams will be winners once again, and then you will see how great this University can be.

It's been a great four years with lots of memories, and I have many to thank for them, although they are too numerous to mention here.

And as I sit here reflecting on a crazy four years of triumph, conflict and controversy, where every day brought a different surprise, there comes word that, for 1983, *The Sporting News* will choose Notre Dame, 11-10-1 the last two years, No. 1 in its preseason college football poll.

I can't think of a more fitting ending.