

The Observer

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

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1984

Evaluations coming slowly from students; 40 percent needed

By P.A. CIMINO
Staff Reporter

Only 20-25 percent of the Faculty/Course Evaluations have been returned so far, and at least 40 percent of them are needed, according to evaluation coordinator Bob Riley.

The FCE forms are the brainchild of Riley, the former District II student senator. Riley promised student-administered teacher evaluations during his campaign for the senate and has been working on the project for the past two years.

"Evaluations were something which we thought the students could benefit from," said Riley. "Originally we asked profs if they would release information from their teacher evaluation forms but we got the feeling from their response that they would rather have us conduct our own evaluation form which will be most beneficial to students."

"We took the best points from evaluations conducted at other universities including Harvard and Indiana," said Riley. "We found the Indiana evaluation to be the most beneficial to our needs."

Riley mentioned they had originally planned to limit the evaluations to Arts and Letters courses and to administer them during class periods. This idea met with disfavor among many professors and the committee finally decided to make the evaluations a campus-wide event.

Due to the system which the committee has been forced to use, Riley has noted that a few problems have developed in administering and collecting the evaluations. "We have noticed problems with the collection of campus mail, lazy mail clerks in some of the halls, and a poor response from students."

"It is in the best interest of the student to fill out and turn in the form as soon as possible," he continued. "This is an evaluation by the student, for the student, and the more people who mail in their completed forms, the more credibility the evaluations will have."

Riley also noted that prospects looked good and the committee was confident they could reach their goal. "If we could get 40 percent, that would be excellent," he said.

The committee plans to compile the report over the summer and then publish it in the fall. Next year's committee will be headed by Paul Healy and Mark Rolincik. "This is only a start," said Riley. "When the committee reconvenes we will get a lot of feedback. There should not be any problems as long as there is a smooth transition from his year to the next."

Riley said the student government believes this to be one of the most important and worthwhile projects it has undertaken in quite some time and as long as the students send their forms in, it will be a success.

Domino's President tells of pizza empire

By MARC RAMIREZ
Assistant News Editor

He promised to deliver the lecture within 30 minutes or deliver it free of charge, and Thomas S. Monaghan, founder, chairman of the board and president of Domino's Pizza, Inc., lived up to his word as guest speaker at the Saint Mary's Business Associates Luncheon yesterday.

"Most people ask me what it's like to own the (Detroit) Tigers,"



Thomas S. Monaghan said. "I think now I'm ready to die and go to Heaven. "When I got a plane, I wanted a bigger one. When I got a boat, I wanted a bigger one. But when I got the Tigers, I didn't want anything else."

Monaghan has been a Tigers fan since his early childhood in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was brought up in Catholic orphanages and foster homes. "All we had to do was play sports," he explained, "and baseball was the biggest. We were all Tiger fans. We'd all hang around the radio when the Tigers played. We knew all there was to know about them."

"I always wanted to play shortstop. When that began to seem not possible, I dreamed of owning them."

The success of the company Monaghan founded in 1960 helped make that dream come true (Monaghan purchased the Detroit baseball franchise in September, 1983). Domino's, Inc., is the largest pizza delivery company in the world and the second largest pizza chain in the country.

Domino's began in Ypsilanti, Mich., under the name "Dominic's," and when Monaghan's brother James elected not to give up the security of his former job, Monaghan bought out his brother's partnership. He opened stores in nearby Ann Arbor and Mount Pleasant, and gave the business the name of Domino's.

see PIZZA, page 5



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

Coke is it!

Donald Keough, president of Coca-Cola, addressed a large crowd in the Library auditorium last night on America's future. His speech, "Honda, J.R. Ewing, Merlin and Henny Penny," included advice to students not to "rely solely on experts. On the really important issues in life, there are no experts."

Ruppe defended pro-life stance in front of a House Committee

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe defended herself against Washington Times articles which accused her of liberalizing the agency's abortion policy during testimony before the House of Representatives Committee on Foreign Affairs on Feb. 8.

The articles claimed Ruppe was responsible for a "more permissive policy that allows volunteers to remain in the Peace Corps until after a second abortion," rather than being dismissed after one.

The articles also say Ruppe decided to continue that practice of using federal money to fund abortion counseling, transportation and per diem expenses of pregnant mothers.

But Ruppe told the Congressional committee, "I have been, and continue to be, an active opponent of abortion on demand. I believe my record in the pro-life movement speaks for itself. However, my current position as the Director of the Peace Corps requires me to take an oath to uphold the law."

"Therefore, I am not free to implement policy based on my personal beliefs without regard to legal requirements. Consequently, I have directed by efforts toward achieving the administrations pro-life policies, but have been limited in my ability to do so by the requirements of legislation and the decisions of the Supreme Court."

Ruppe also told the committee that when she became head of the

Peace Corps, the agency did not pay for abortion procedures, but did pay for the transportation and per diem to volunteers who wanted to return to the United States to have the procedure performed. She also said that at the time of her appointment, there was no established limit to the number of abortions a volunteer could have and remain in service.

"Current authorities appeared to require a continuation of the Peace Corps policy," said Ruppe.

She directed her General Counsel to obtain an opinion from the Justice Department on the issue. The opinion, returned Nov. 20, 1981, states, "We conclude that the Pregnancy Discrimination Act (PDA) would prohibit the Peace Corps from implementing any across-the-board policy of terminating volunteers who become pregnant while overseas or pregnant volunteers who elect to have abortions.... With respect to the funding of abortion-related expenses, we conclude that the Peace Corps is not barred from using appropriated funds to pay travel costs and a per diem to volunteers who are evacuated for the purpose of obtaining an abortion, and, in fact, that the Pregnancy Discrimination Act (P.L.95-555) requires the Peace Corps to continue paying those costs, so long as travel and per diem expenses are paid to volunteers evacuated for other comparable medical disabilities."

Ruppe, in response to the Justice Department's opinion, testified, "Since we have full responsibility for any medical conditions developed

by volunteers while overseas, many of which require evacuation, I believe I had no choice under the law but to pay similar expenses for pregnant volunteers returning to the U.S."

She told the committee as a response she issued a memorandum outlining a "three-pronged effort" to reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancies among the volunteers.

"First, I instituted a training program for volunteers in family planning and sexual responsibility, and requested an upgrading of the counseling skills of our medical staff in this area. Second, I had the counseling of pregnant volunteers both in-country and in the United States redesigned to emphasize alternatives to abortions and the prevention of future pregnancies.... Finally, I determined that any volunteer requesting a second abortion during her tour of service with the Peace Corps was acting with such a degree of irresponsibility that automatic separation from the Peace Corps was warranted."

At the same committee hearing, Representative Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), known in Congress for his strong pro-life stand, told Ruppe, "I have read the legal memorandum of your counsel and I don't see any problem, frankly.... I am satisfied that you are following the law and you are not out of step with this administration, and you are doing a fine job in a difficult situation."

see RUPPE, page 5

In Brief

The 1984 Army ROTC Spring Awards

Ceremony was held yesterday in the Library Auditorium, and Cadet Scott Hobar assumed his first duty as 1984-85 Cadet Battalion Commander at the event. Among the awards given, Senior Mike Sees received the Commander's Saber, Senior Dave Speech was given the Deputy Commander's Award and Superior Cadet Awards were presented to Senior Jim Dever, Junior Eric Fredrickson, Sophomore Kevin Browne and Freshman Pat Doyle. — *The Observer*

The new officers for the Student Organization for Central America (SOLA) for the 1984-85 academic year will be Joe Bongiovi, president; Alejandro Foxley, vice president; Sylvia Elexavide, secretary; and Pat Neary, treasurer. — *The Observer*

Taking over the administration of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Ground Zero group for the 1984-85 school year will be Bill Stuhldreher, chairman; Bridget Sullivan, Notre Dame vice chairman; Lisa Wilson, Saint Mary's vice chairman; Mary Kay Maginn, treasurer; Beth Bilyev and Harry Blanton, co-secretaries. — *The Observer*

The Judicial Council named Joe Zahn the new coordinator effective immediately. "My primary goal is to make the council . . . beneficial to the community." — *The Observer*

Of Interest

The South Bend Police Department will conduct an unclaimed bicycle and property auction beginning at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, at the rear of the police station, 701 W. Sample Street. The sale will conclude at 1:30 p.m. A partial list of items to be sold are bicycles, tools, clothing, hubcaps, stereos, AM-FM radios, and other miscellaneous items. Proceeds go to the Police Pension Fund. — *The Observer*

"Conscience and the Law: Religion and Government in Conflict" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. William Durand, founder and legal counsel for the Center for Law and Pacificism, Colorado. The talk in Room 105 of the Law School is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government and the Social Justice Forum. It is open to the public without charge. — *The Observer*

The missing George Gipp scenes in television copies of the "Knut Rockne — All American" will be shown on an ABC-TV special May 10. A segment of the third edition of "Celebrities: Where Are They Now?" will explain the disappearance of two scenes. One is the death bed scene where Gipp, played by a young Ronald Reagan, implores his coach, Knute Rockne, played by the late Pat O'Brien, to "win one for the Gipper," and the other is a following scene where Rockne recounts the entreaty in an emotional locker room talk to his players. Both scenes were removed when the pre-1948 Warner Brothers film library was sold for television distribution in 1956. Notre Dame, which has a rare uncut copy of the film, gave the show's producers, the Dick Clark Company, permission to copy the missing scenes. — *The Observer*

The French Club at Saint Mary's will sponsor a Mass at 10:30 a.m. May 6 in Stapleton Lounge in LeMans Hall. Father Andre Leveille, vocation director of Moreau Seminary, will celebrate the Mass in French. The Mass is open to the public. — *The Observer*

Weather

Weekend weather will start off cloudy and cool today with a chance of drizzle. High in low to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight. Low in low to mid 40s. Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow with high in mid 60s. — *AP*



The Observer

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A protest post-mortem

Some of the more resilient banners still swing in defiance on the quads, but many more have fallen, victims of rector's and a protest movement that switched from passion to reason.

Exams begin in five days, and August seems a whole summer away. But when we return, the alcohol policy will be here to greet us, 99 percent of it intact, just as we saw it on April 17 when the party really ended.

So what have the protests done? Infuriated some, for sure. We made a few chuckle — such as Dean of Students James Roemer — who wondered if we had better things to do.

By the way, have you ever noticed that many of the people who claim that we are such an intelligent student body are the first ones to disown us when the tide turns? Last spring, Dean Roemer said he was impressed when hundreds of friends of a senior rushed to his aid at a meeting in the Morrissey chapel. The student was appealing his dismissal for an incident at a bar in Ft. Lauderdale.

After a one hour discussion, Roemer changed his mind, and he lauded the students' concern. The semi-staged event ended with Roemer holding an alternate proposal in the air, looking like a model of justice, and announcing the student would stay.



Now, just one year later, Roemer plays up to the national media, saying how embarrassed he is for us. Not a single administrator had the nerve to admit that the students had a legitimate gripe, but simply were going about protesting the wrong way.

Yet, the sad fact is that most administrators know that the students have a point, but they were so caught up in maintaining their "immorality of drunkenness" shroud that to recognize the students would be to suggest compromise.

The morality line is getting a little hard to stomach now. If drunkenness is so immoral, why not emphasize a crackdown in other areas, too, including Morris Inn,

Mark Worscheh

Managing Editor



Inside Friday

Corby Hall, Green Field and the Monogram Room. Let's hold our breath waiting for the first parent or alumnus censured for drunkenness on campus. I suppose the ultimate punishment would be to expel the violator from the Alumni Association. The real issue is University liability here, and don't believe otherwise.

Some positive signs from the protest, however, are appearing with the haste with which the University is proceeding with plans for an enlarged and upgraded student center. Word from under the Dome suggests that Father Hesburgh has given a *carte blanche* to the project, and preliminary sketches are already being composed by a local architect.

Such plans are long overdue for the place that few students call their center. The additions sound interesting — a bowling alley, shops, an undergraduate club — but the center will not be any social panacea. It lacks and will always lack the one thing that students need: a party room.

For the underlying issue in this whole embroglio is the idea of the party. Not a single "alternative" that has been mentioned so far will be able to replace it. The peculiar combination of music, dancing, plenty of people, and yes — alcohol, has been the standard social highlight for years. And in a great majority of cases, it has been a tradition that has allowed people to meet others and enjoy themselves while not necessarily getting drunk, as the Alcohol Committee mistakenly contends.

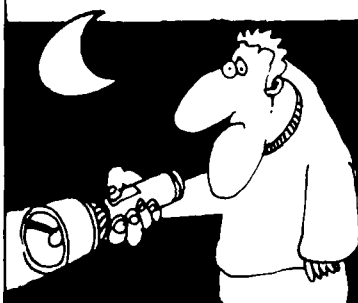
Underclassmen will carry on the tradition — on or off campus — not necessarily to be rebellious, but because parties are truly good, not inherently evil.

What the University seems to be attempting is to change students' attitudes toward socializing, not just their attitudes toward alcohol. Good luck. It will be years before that attitude will change, if it ever does, and the transition years will be quite tough on those underclassmen.

The Alcohol Committee did recommend that a committee look into the whole social life question and come up with a plan. To date: no committee, no plan. Would someone like to come and clean up the mess that the alcohol policy has left? Father Beauchamp, Father Tyson . . . you both have a little free time now, don't you?

The views expressed in the **Inside** column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Looking for
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those long
dull evenings?



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

The Notre Dame Marketing Club GOLF TOURNAMENT

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

open to all marketing club members



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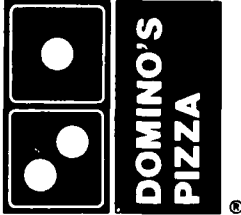
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St. Mary's Director of Campus Ministry Reid to relocate to Seattle

By MARY PADDEN
News Staff

Tom Reid, Saint Mary's director of Campus Ministry for four years will be leaving in June for Seattle where his wife has accepted a clinical internship.

During the past four years the department saw substantial growth in staff and student involvement. In addition, Reid said a "team orientation" developed within the department.

Reid's wife, Molly, currently working on her Ph.D. in psychology at Notre Dame, has been accepted into a clinical internship at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Reid decided to make the move as this year marks a four-year cycle at Saint Mary's. The area of relocation was advantageous as two of Reid's

brothers are Washington residents. "We knew the move would come eventually, but we weren't expecting it to be so soon," Reid said.

Reid praised the quality of Saint Mary's programs, and the accessibility of both faculty and administration.

His time at Saint Mary's enabled him to gain new insight. "Working at a women's college has helped me to grow in a number of ways. Being a man in a predominantly female atmosphere helped me to become more sensitive to the needs of women."

Reid is pleased with the direction that Campus Ministry at Saint Mary's is taking. He said increased involvement in programs such as the Fast for a World Harvest, Three Minutes to Midnight, and other peace-oriented functions of this spring

show that Campus Ministry has become a vital part of the Saint Mary's community.

After leaving, Reid plans to continue his work with Retreats International by offering spiritual growth programs and consulting with people in retreat ministry. He hopes to expand his work to include those of all ages.

Family and premarital counseling are two areas in which Reid would enjoy being involved. He believes by extending his ministry to these areas, he would be able to help people relate better to family needs.

His relationship with Campus Ministry as a specialization has come to a close, but he feels his work in human and spiritual development has only begun.

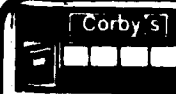
Both Reid and Sister Karol Jackowski, dean of student affairs at Saint Mary's, have a great deal of confidence in his replacement.

Mary Feely has been named to the position, and will assume duties as director August 1.

Feely is currently director of Lay Formation, and associate professor of Pastoral Theology at the St. Francis Seminary in Milwaukee. She has had previous involvement in the South Bend area as director of religious education at Holy Cross parish and through teaching theology at Notre Dame during the spring semester of 1982.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the fourth place winner in the Ugly Man on Campus contest was incorrectly reported in yesterday's *Observer*. John Sharkey finished fourth in the contest.



3-8 Happy Hour

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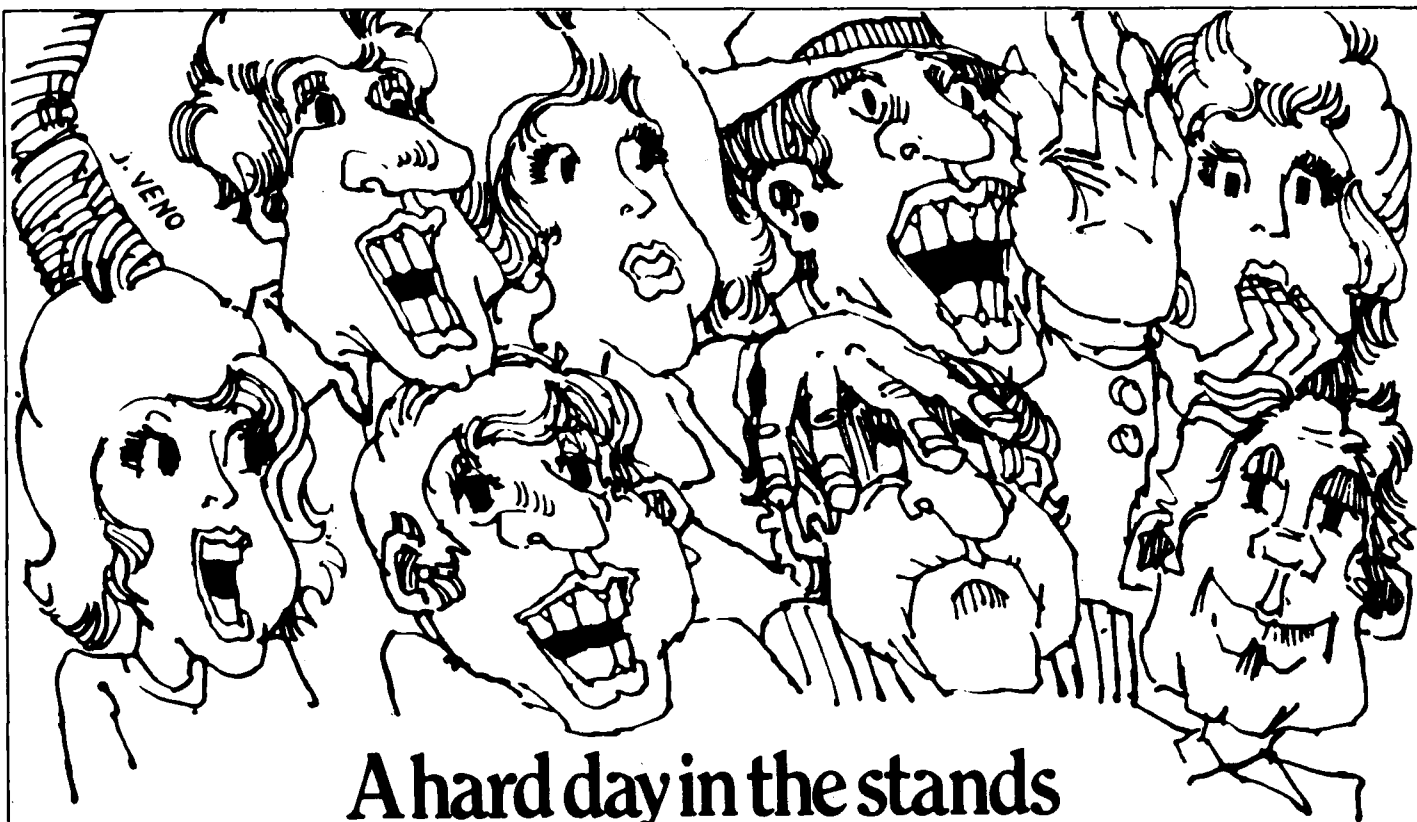
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Survey shows broad range of ND beliefs

BY RICHARD PILGER
Staff Reporter

A survey of Notre Dame students' moral attitudes has recently been conducted by a professor from Marquette University. The poll covered a broad spectrum of issues involving violence, sex, politics, religion, racism and drugs.

Dr. Daniel Maguire is a visiting professor of ethics this year. His poll is the starting point for his classes and has developed over fifteen years of teaching at Marquette.

Currently, more than a hundred questions comprise the survey, which has often grown from the suggestions of Maguire's students.

The polling of 299 Notre Dame students occurred in three upper-level theology and sociology classes, but participation was not mandatory. Of the 299, 66 percent were male. Most questions required one of three answers: yes, no or don't know.

"The results," said Maguire, "indicate that students here are remarkably conventional and conservative." He added that the attitudes of most students point to class consciousness over social awareness, citing the overwhelming support for Reagan against the democratic candidates. In the survey, Reagan beat Jackson by 66 percent, Mondale by 36 percent. Those who considered themselves politically active, however, numbered only 25 percent.

Maguire also noted an ironic response to questions on abortion. While 88 percent of those surveyed consider themselves religious, and 89 percent wish their children to be raised in their religion, 56 percent found abortion morally acceptable in certain circumstances. Eighty-four percent found contraception acceptable; 51 percent believed that euthanasia can be morally justified.

Other results showed large differences in the opinions of men and women. Women were far less tolerant of violence than males, with 56 percent of responding females agreeing that violence can be morally acceptable, to 72 percent of the men. Fifty percent of the males could imagine circumstances in which they would take a human life, while only 17 percent of the women could do so (although 24 percent had contemplated suicide, to 22 percent of the men).

Men were consistently less religiously oriented than women, 85 percent of the males considering themselves religious, to 94 percent of the females. None of the women pictured God as feminine, while one percent of the men did.

Sixty-five percent of the men believed themselves in some way racially prejudiced, versus 52 percent of the women. Women were usually more conservative toward extra-marital sex, but at the same time more tolerant of homosexuality and masturbation. Twenty-four percent of the males accepted casual sex between strangers to 4 percent of the females.

While 61 percent of those surveyed found themselves in some way racially prejudiced, 76 percent approved of interracial marriages.



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Clyde Alford, Pete Weis,
Brian Burke, Kevin Quinn

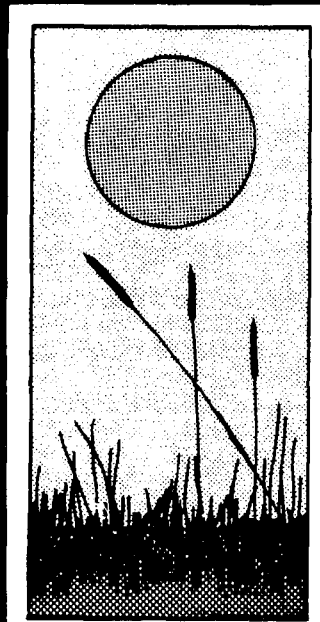
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The Student Activities Board is sponsoring a **SOFTBALL ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT** between

dorms on **Saturday, May 5.**

Picnic from 11-1pm

Featuring "The Law" playing from 1-4pm

Pizza

continued from page 1

"Dominic's was too common," Monaghan said, "and I thought we might have trouble with the name. So I picked Domino's. It sounded Italian, and I didn't know anyone else with that name."

"The reason there's three dots (on the Domino's logo) is because we had three stores at the time. I was planning to add a dot for every store we opened. Could you imagine a domino with 1,400 dots?"

After finding a niche in the pizza delivery business, Monaghan's store in Ypsilanti "became a little legend. It was the busiest pizza place in the

country. But starting a chain is tough. Number two is five times as hard as one, and three is five times as hard as two," he said.

By the end of 1983, however, Domino's, Inc., reported sales of almost \$370 million, or approximately \$450,000 per store, and currently is planning to construct a 30-story corporate headquarters, using a design by architect Frank Lloyd Wright that was never built, in Ann Arbor.

And Monaghan sees no saturation point in sight. Pizza Hut, Domino's top competition, has 4,000 stores nationwide "and they're doing fine," he said. "We can build our stores closer to each other than they can."

Monaghan said Domino's doesn't concentrate on building franchises near college campuses. "We started out that way," he said, "but we used to lose a lot of money in the summer. Military bases are a different story, though. They're like campuses all year long."

The lecture was delivered free.

Ruppe

continued from page 1

Some anti-abortion groups disagree with the Justice Department's interpretation of the PDA. James Bopp, Jr., general counsel to the the National Right-to-Life Committee, stated in a letter to the NRRLC's Legislative Director Douglas Johnson, "I have concluded that the Justice Department has taken an extremely narrow interpretation of the abortion exception in the PDA not warranted by the plain language of the statute The PDA does not require the payment of travel or per diem expenses to Peace Corps employees seeking abortions."

Ruppe's Public Affairs Officer Hugh O'Neill told *The Observer* that Ruppe would not comment on the issue beyond the transcript provided of the Congressional hearing.

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

From O'Hare

LEAVE O'HARE	ARRIVE LaPORTE SPRINGVILLE TRUCK STOP US20/SR39	ARRIVE MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT SOUTH BEND	ARRIVE NOTRE DAME BUS SHELTER	ARRIVE BIG BEAR RESTAURANT TOWN & CTRY MISHAWAKA	ARRIVE OSCEOLA OFFICE	ARRIVE MOTOR LODGE ELKHART
8:30 a.m.	10:20 a.m.	10:50 a.m.	11:05 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	11:35 a.m.	11:50 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	12:20 p.m.	12:50 p.m.	1:05 p.m.	1:20 p.m.	1:35 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2:20 p.m.	2:50 p.m.	3:05 p.m.	3:20 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	3:50 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	4:50 p.m.	5:05 p.m.	5:20 p.m.	5:35 p.m.	5:50 p.m.
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10:30 p.m.	12:20 a.m.	12:50 a.m.	1:05 a.m.	1:20 a.m.	1:35 a.m.	1:50 a.m.
12:30 a.m.	2:20 a.m.	2:50 a.m.	3:05 a.m.	3:20 a.m.	3:35 a.m.	3:50 a.m.

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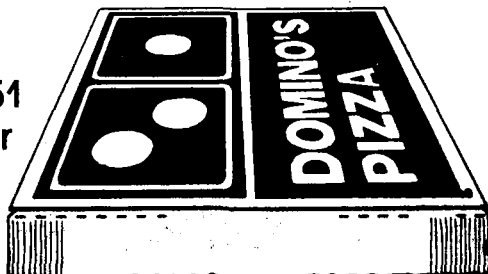
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Who's in charge?

Father William Beauchamp says it is set in concrete. Dean of Students James Roemer says it is open to negotiation. Confused? You aren't alone.

Two and a half weeks ago, the 28-page final report of the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol was issued. Released at the same time was a two-page directive from Roemer outlining the rules that hall staffs would follow in implementing the alcohol policy.

The alcohol policy, according to Beauchamp, is final. Roemer's directive, which was issued as a "draft," is now apparently open to discussion. It is the directive that contains such Medieval rules as the ban on bars and the limit on the number of people in a dorm room.

Few students — or anyone else in the Notre Dame community for that matter — seem to understand the difference between the two documents, and this undoubtedly has hampered enlightened and responsible debate of the alcohol question.

But whose fault is this? Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh blames his staff. Hesburgh told the Alumni Senate last weekend that the administration had erred in releasing drafts of the directive within a

day of the alcohol report. The directive should have been issued later, he said.

Thanks for the opinion, Father, but it's a little late. For 10 months Beauchamp's committee has been working on the alcohol report, but the first time students publicly hear your opinion on the document, you say its release was handled incorrectly.

Limiting alcohol consumption on campus is the most important decision by the University affecting student life since Notre Dame accepted coeducation in 1971. It would seem any college president would want to be involved actively in the formation of such an important policy, but sadly, Hesburgh limited his role to second guessing. Students expect more leadership from a person considered one of the most influential experts on American education.

Where has Father Hesburgh been anyway? The day the students stormed the Administration Building, he was in Japan. Last Friday during student government's more sober rally, Hesburgh was in Florida to receive another honorary degree.

Maybe someday Father Hesburgh will prove that as Notre Dame president, he is more concerned with Notre Dame students than his world-wide interests.

Abilgail McCarthy

Abilgail McCarthy, the commencement speaker at Saint Mary's, outspoken proponent of Catholic women's colleges and women's rights activist, will serve as an ideal model for the graduates of 1984.

During the spring unemployed seniors begin to question the value of their Catholic liberal education and how useful it will be in their careers. McCarthy is a wise choice precisely because of these apprehensions.

She is a writer, ecumenist, lecturer and promoter of women's rights, but she is first and foremost a graduate of a Catholic women's college. Her career attests to the fact that a Catholic women's college provides the skills and integrity necessary for modern careers.

She is a columnist for the Catholic magazine *Commonweal*. In a recent column she discussed the surprising number of women in public service who graduated from Catholic women's colleges. She said about the honors graduates: "The common thread running through the lives of honorees is that they were prepared to do, and did, whatever they did well, and that they had a strong sense of social responsibility."

McCarthy's accomplishments demonstrate her strong sense of social responsibility. McCarthy shows leadership qualities in the world of Church and politics.

She has made a name for herself apart from being the wife of former senator and one-time presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. She does not need to ride on the coattails of prominent politicians because she has a sense of identity which she contends a Catholic women's college provides.



McCarthy should be able to convey her sense of confidence and social responsibility to the students who are about to leave the College and are questioning what they will be taking with them as they begin their careers.

Shakespeare readings

To the men of Cavanaugh it must have seemed like a midsummer night's dream. Just outside their dorm, from dawn to dusk and all through the night, the works of William Shakespeare were recited and sometimes dramatized for more than 100 continuous hours.

But it was no illusion. Hundreds of volunteers took turns at the tragedy of *King Lear* and the "Et tu, Brute" from *Julius Caesar*.

The Shakespeare Reading Marathon united the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community in pursuit of a noble cause: raising money for the family of Professor Ken Milani whose son, Adam, was seriously injured while playing hockey last year. In addition, the marathon's organizers were aiming at the world record for reading Shakespeare.

Fade in: A sun-soaked quad where once a fieldhouse stood, now filled with lounging people munching upon morsels of lunch, conversing with friends; passers-by obstruct the view of those seated as they stop to watch the troupe upon the stage. *Fade out.*

Fade in: The same quad, but now night's

darkness has overcome the day. Only a few stragglers, wrapped in blankets endure the chill of morning's wee hours. One or two persons stop to watch the happenings upon the stage, enroute to Senior Bar, or back from the library. *Fade out.*

Such were the scenes from last week's marathon in which students, administrators, faculty members and student organizations found themselves reading from the works of the bard. Sometimes crowds gathered to hear a scheduled reader, other times students who happened to find themselves on the new quad at 3 a.m. stepped in to keep the marathon alive.

In any case, the spirit was the same, a desire to be part of a campus activity, to aid a worthy cause, to steal the show for an hour or two.

Bravo to Professor Paul Rathburn and the Shakespeare Club, to all readers, to anyone who contributed to the \$3,000 collected for the Milani Fund, and to all who paused for even a minute to listen. Congratulations for realizing a well-organized and well-supported activity.

— The Observer

A good place to be

In the past few days, several articles have appeared discussing the role of ROTC at Notre Dame. Specifically, they debated whether or not Catholic ideals and values were compatible with those of the military. Dispensing with technical phrases and biblical quotes. I would like to present a broader

John Perez

Guest column

and more personal view of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and how it affects me as a Catholic.

Upon entering the Air Force ROTC program here two years ago, I was immediately confronted with a seemingly insurmountable mound of paperwork, with questions ranging from "What is your mother's maiden name?" to "Have you ever advocated armed opposition to the government of the United States?"

I struck me as significant that nowhere were there any references to one's personal religious and moral values. At this point, I was forced to ask myself the following question: "Will ROTC require me to compromise these values?" I had no alternative but to wait and see.

I approached my first class with some trepidation. I had no idea of what the course's scope, format, and objectives would be. However, the instructor promptly dispelled any fears I had about being brainwashed into becoming a "baby-killer".

He emphasized the fact that all cadets incur no military service obligation during the first two years of ROTC (now reduced to one year grace period), and that under no circumstances would we be forced to perform any act we genuinely considered to violate the tenets of our faiths.

He ended the class by posting Douglas MacArthur's three-word definition of military service: duty, honor, country. I have yet to forget the significance of this, and probably never will.

Over the next few months, I gained an immense sense of respect and admiration for those in the armed forces. My conception of the military as an organization changed drastically. The massive, inefficient, dehumanizing monolith of old gave way to a modern, flexible, people-oriented institution based on teamwork and thought rather than status and fear.

In this framework I came to see Christian

ethics and the military complex as complements rather than opposites. What could be a more appropriate guideline when people must deal with other people?

My next "crisis of faith" arose when I was awarded a ROTC scholarship at the conclusion of my freshman year. Due to the fact that I am not majoring in a technical field, I was required to choose a combat specialty, or "category."

The AFROTC graduate, after commissioning, is required to serve his/her initial tour of duty in this occupational area. My category is that of missiles. Should I continue in the ROTC program, I will eventually be entrusted with the supervision, maintenance, and in the event of all-out war the launching of nuclear weapons.

Based upon my studies and individual research into U.S. military policy, I have concluded that my relationship with such weapons of potential mass destruction poses no threat to my views as a Catholic. Catholic moral teaching condones the waging of a "just war" for a "just cause". Strategic nuclear weapons, in their role as deterrents of war, have the capability to prevent war. I can envision nothing more just (and therefore Catholic) than this.

As I write this, I have yet to decide whether or not to continue in ROTC. The ROTC staff and instructors have gone to great pains to present a fair and objective picture of the Air Force world. None of my questions have gone unanswered. I see no reason for the ROTC curriculum to be changed.

Thomas Paine, a prominent American statesman during the Revolutionary War, stated that "those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigues of supporting it." It is in protecting this freedom, in helping the "weak and unarmed" mentioned in an earlier article in this series, that a person's Catholic character was an opportunity to make itself shine.

It is for this reason that Notre Dame and ROTC form such a good match. The outstanding records of our ROTC units, including the Air Force detachment's number 1 ranking among ROTC units in the country, bear this out. I may be unsure as to my commitment to "duty, honor, and country" via the Air Force, but I am positive that my Catholicism will help me meet these and other responsibilities no matter what path I take.

John Perez is a sophomore in the College of Business at Notre Dame. He is also a member of the AFROTC here and is currently training for service in missile silos.

P.O. Box Q

Student Union trip

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter that appeared in *The Observer* April 25, entitled Student Union Fiasco, to Aspen, Colorado. The allegations made by three misinformed participants of the trip — George Raikos, Kevin Campo, and Maureen Clune were not based upon fact.

First and foremost, after three organizational meetings, nine days in Aspen, and additional correspondences, the two names which they cited as their Student Union Representatives were WRONG. This is a blatant example of their misinformation concerning the entire trip.

The participants of the ski trip received six nights and five days in the town of Aspen for \$265 which included a \$125 five day lift ticket to be used at either Aspen Mountain, Snowmass, or Buttermilk ski areas. As promised each participant had access to juczis, hot tubs, outdoor heated pool with a swim-up bar, and saunas!

As for Summit Party Cards — no activities took place where cards were needed for admittance.

In response to complaints of transportation, I must state each student was given the option of finding his own transportation. This was taken advantage of by a few people. Bus prices to Colorado were quoted at \$125 per person per 50 people.

Transportation was needed by only 25 stu-

dents who would have absorbed the price for the 25 empty seats, thus doubling the price of the bus. The Student Union Florida trip was able to hire buses because of the large number of people requiring transportation.

Rental cars, our choice by majority vote cost \$80 (\$47 plus gas) round trip to Aspen that also gave them transportation for the entire week in Aspen. Students were informed before hand that midsize cars, not compacts would be rented and that their factory stated capacity of five people would be filled.

Is this not reasonably priced? Although ski racks were not on top of each car, each person that needed transportation for their skis received it at the same price of \$80.

Although there were minor confusions at times, we handled each one responsibly and courteously to the best of our ability and were always available to help those with unexpected problems. More was done by myself and other organizers to satisfy the demands made on us by the above three participants to no avail.

As organizers, we could have understood that letter had their allegations been justified, however through their own misconception they failed to see the true opportunity offered by the Student Union's trip. Perhaps all this bitterness stems from the fact that George Raikos hurt his knee the second day of skiing and was unable to take part in the remainder of the trip.

Alyson M. Miller
Holy Cross Hall

Loret Ruppe's stand on abortion policy

The following is an excerpt from Loret Ruppe's testimony before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee on Feb. 8, 1984. Ruppe is director of the Peace Corps and will speak at the Notre Dame commencement ceremonies on May 20.

Loret Ruppe

Guest column

I appreciate the opportunity to clarify some of the irresponsible and inaccurate charges which have appeared in the press regarding the Peace Corps' policy on pregnancy.

First of all, I want to make it absolutely clear that, as an individual, I have been and continue to be, an active opponent of abortion on demand. I believe my record in the pro-life movement speaks for itself.

However, my current position as the Director of the Peace Corps requires me to take an oath to uphold the law. Therefore, I am not free to implement policy based on my personal beliefs without regard to legal requirements.

Consequently, since my appointment, I have directed my efforts toward achieving the administration's pro-life policies, but have been limited in my ability to do so by the requirements of legislation and the decisions of the Supreme Court.

When I became the Director of the Peace

Corps, I found that I had inherited a policy under which, I was pleased to learn, the Peace Corps did not pay for abortion procedures. However, it did pay for the transportation and per diem to volunteers who wanted to return to the United States to have the procedure performed.

Some counseling was provided, but no effort was made to emphasize training for medical staff and volunteers which might help prevent unwanted pregnancy, or to insure that all volunteers were well informed of available alternatives to abortion.

Finally, there was no established limit to the number of abortions a volunteer could have and still remain in service.

Needless to say, I found this situation less than satisfactory from both a personal and administrative point of view. However, I realized very early on that any changes in the policy would have to conform to a complex of legislative and judicial mandates which have grown up in this area of the law.

Therefore, in early 1981 I directed my General Counsel to provide me with a summary of the legal bases for the existing policy, an examination of how Federal agencies which provide health care can handle the problem, and an analysis of the legal options open to me to change the policy so that it more closely related to the administration's goal and objectives.

This analysis was not encouraging in that it indicated that current authorities appeared to require a continuation of the Peace Corps policy of paying for travel and per diem for volunteers seeking abortions.

In an effort to satisfy myself that we were

indeed required to continue this policy, I directed the General Counsel obtain an opinion from the Justice Department, as to whether our continuing payment of travel costs, violated the Congressional ban on payment of appropriated funds for abortions, and whether, if it did not violate the ban, we were at liberty to discontinue the practice, or institute other restrictions in this situation.

I directed that this request for an opinion clearly indicate that my objective in asking for guidance was to quote from the letter, "the well-known position of this administration regarding abortion, with which we want to comply."

The response received, did not, in the view of my legal advisers, leave room for doubt. The payment of transportation costs did not violate the Congressional ban. Further, failure to provide the transportation costs incident to the abortion procedure would constitute a violation of Pregnancy Discrimination Act (P.L. 95-555) unless the Peace Corps discontinued the practice of medevacating other Volunteers suffering from other medical conditions requiring their return to the United States for treatment.

Since we have full responsibility for any medical condition developed by volunteers while overseas, many of which require evacuation, I believe I had no choice under the law but to pay similar expenses for pregnant volunteers returning the U.S.

I was then faced with determining in what other ways I could modify the policy to reach my goal of substantially reducing — hopefully eliminating — the incidence of unwanted pregnancies among the Peace Corps volun-

teer population. My answer, which I communicated to the field in a memorandum to all Country Directors and volunteers in family planning and sexual responsibility, and requested an upgrading of the counseling skills of our medical staff in this area.

Second, I had the counseling of pregnant volunteers both in-country and in the United States redesigned to emphasize alternatives to abortions and the prevention of future pregnancies. My medical staff is also interviewing these individuals to try and learn if there are correctable deficiencies in our present system which result in unwanted pregnancies.

Finally, I determined that any volunteer requesting a second abortion during her tour of service with the Peace Corps was acting with such a degree of irresponsibility that automatic separation from the Peace Corps was warranted.

I hope that I have now made my position clear. I am neither trying to promote abortions among Peace Corps volunteers nor attempting to subvert the administration's pro-life position. The record shows, I have made every effort to reorient Peace Corps policy toward what I believe is a responsible and legal goal — the prevention of unwanted pregnancy.

I am trying to do so under the legal constraints, as outlined by the Department of Justice, in manner which does not infringe on the rights of individual volunteers or endanger their health and safety.

Loret Ruppe is the director of the Peace Corps and keynote speaker for Notre Dame's 1984 Commencement.

Let's play taps for ROTC at Catholic colleges

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program is the result of a praiseworthy democratic impulse. A government which wisely feared the development of a military elite wisely decreed that many

Michael Garvey

Guest column

potential officers in its armed forces be exposed to a liberal education.

The benefits of this sort of wisdom are less than obvious (we now know that guards at Auschwitz listened to Mozart and had read the works of Goethe), but all societal attempts to check the horror of war, even clumsy ones like ROTC and the proposed Peace Academy, deserve a measure of applause.

Nevertheless, ROTC is not an institution which fits easily into the mission of Catholic education and is certainly not an institution which should be uncritically accepted on a Catholic campus.

The mission of Catholic education, according to Pope John Paul II, a former professor at the Catholic university in Lublin, is to construct "a community whose sincere commitment to scientific research goes together with a deep commitment to authentic Christian living." Catholics can't glide easily past those adjectives "sincere," "deep" and "authentic."

A sincere commitment to research requires (at the very least) an honest look at Catholic tradition and teaching; a deep commitment to authentic Christian living, it could be argued, requires an unnervingly absolute pacifism.

It requires, in any case, a wholehearted attempt to imitate the life of Christ, who managed to impress all four of the Gospel

writers with his failure — even refusal — to allow the use of a sword against his executioners. Those scriptural passages (John 18:11, Luke 22:49, Mark 14:47-50, Matthew 26:51) are harsh and complex. Good men and women disagree on the teaching they contain.

But the thing that recurs in Catholic teaching on the use of violence is simple: The church abhors bloodshed.

Catholics can't glide easily past that teaching either. (Of course the church abhors bloodshed, they might say, but blood will always be shed, and as long as there are nations, they'll need armies.)

Catholics seldom ask themselves if, perhaps, the church's abhorrence of bloodshed next to the customary bloodiness of nations does not present them with a radical and uncomfortable choice.)

The church abhors bloodshed, and that abhorrence is the basis of the Just War doctrine, the vague but astonishingly restrictive set of criteria into which a war must "fit" before it can escape condemnation by the church.

The presumption of the Just War doctrine is against war, and traditional Catholic teaching places the burden of proof not on the person who refuses to take up arms, but on the person who wants to take up arms. It is not easy to understand how ROTC became accepted in institutions commissioned to advance traditional Catholic teaching.

The fact the ROTC has been accepted by such institutions does not change that teaching and does not change the responsibilities of Catholic higher education. This is not to say that a Christian cannot be a soldier, not to say that pacifism is a prerequisite for salvation.

It is, nevertheless, at least inconsistent and arguably dishonest for a Catholic university or college to claim that it abhors bloodshed while it includes war preparation in the curriculum. If a Catholic school were that sloppy

in its presentation of church teaching on sex . . . well, you can imagine.

ROTC, for many Catholic university students, is the only affordable access to an education. That is a shame, in the fullest sense of the word. It would be much more consistent with Catholic tradition for a Catholic college to set up special scholarships specifically designed to offer such students an alternative to military entanglements.

This would make Catholic higher education more costly and perhaps more controversial, and that would make greater sacrifices necessary, but sacrifice is what the church is all about, and the church's first task is not to preserve the society by enhancing its armies but to transform the society by presenting it, even challenging it, with the person of Our Lord, who seems at least chary about the use of weapons if not absolutely opposed.

I said he seems to be chary. A glance around the contemporary church indicates that some of our co-religionists are clearer on this issue than were the evangelists and the first Christians. In El Salvador, for instance, Bishop Jose Eduardo Alvarez of San Miguel enjoys the rank of colonel in an army which has received little acclaim for its defense of the innocent.

In Nicaragua, priests in a military government defend the infliction of violence on recalcitrant Miskito Indians as regrettably necessary for the advancement of the Sandinist revolution.

Elsewhere in Latin America, a resurrected Just War doctrine is employed by proponents of guerilla wars of national liberation. In this country the debate between pacifists and militarists extends even to the conference of bishops. It is not easy to understand how all of these people can be right.

But a Catholic college or university which accepts an ROTC program at least implies that the case is closed, that the mission of the

church and the training of armies (our armies . . . Britain's and Argentina's, for instance; both include large numbers of Catholics) cannot be contradictory.

A community "with a deep commitment to authentic Christian living" is a community called to imitate Christ and should reflect a little more of Christ's ambivalence towards the use of swords. Secular colleges and universities have no such responsibility. Let ROTC flourish in them as long as the taxpayers permit.

But Catholic and Christian institutions serve sterner constituencies, and among those looms large the figure of One who has already conquered the world without those legions of angels his Father would, if asked, deploy (Matthew 26:53).

It is easy to understand how people who happen to be soldiers may serve Christ. Their lives are recorded in Catholic tradition. (Interestingly, most of them witnessed by laying down their arms.) What is less easy to understand is how a Catholic university or college serves Christ by including in its course of study the science of bloodletting.

I have wondered lately if the Catholic Argentines and the Catholic Britons who killed each other in the South Atlantic were products of ROTC program equivalents. To their respective armies, their religion means little if anything. Of the universities and colleges which might have graduated them the same could be said.

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The Observer

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Letters to a lonely God

The 'tough love' of paternalism

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

I get nervous with authority figures, a sign that I had a very strict father. He died when I was a college freshman, at a time when we weren't talking much, because we disagreed on religion. In becoming a Catholic, I hurt him badly. He was a good father who deserved more from me than defiance. Joining the Holy Cross order, I found I had fathers in Christ. Religious authority often comes, like a deputy deity, in a father's shape. The great blessing of my ordained life was learning to love my fathers more than I feared them. Now that I am old enough myself, I feel embarrassed to be treated as a father figure, though I am pleased when students treat me with affection and respect.

Nature has no law prohibiting children from being smarter than their elders. My father gave me an example to follow: though he would have died to make me happy, he wouldn't consent to my making a mistake. It's tough to love a child, if love means you have to stick by your guns as a way of protecting a fool from his folly. It turned out all right, because I was lucky. My dad wouldn't have been so opposed, if he hadn't thought I was hurting myself. Who could begrudge him a love so paternal? A man pays a price in suffering for being so paternal.

Love clings like the ivy to the walls of this place. Caring becomes part of one's lifestyle. On this campus, over which the Dome spreads like an umbrella, you are judged, if you work here, by the quality of your commitment to the students. Some seniors, graduating in anger, never forgive Notre Dame. Others, years later, are still thinking it over. I hear daily conversations full of passionate caring. Yet, administrators are denounced as though they were different from other Christians capable of love.

Notre Dame has come through a rough winter. Everyone is tired, and it's time for the school year to end, before our tempers and anger flare any higher. Something wonderful happens on this campus: young people living here go through a remarkable period of growth and

development. Wherever they were when they came as freshmen — in late childhood or adolescence or burgeoning adulthood — by the time they leave they are grownups, free as birds to begin their adventures in the real world. In becoming proteges of the real world, they are giving up as much as they are getting, if they only knew it. Yet it would be a sin to clip young wings, to keep birds grounded. Here would be an offensive needing forgiveness.

In the argument of paternalism versus freedom, I'm a traditionalist in favor of giving inexperienced virtue the support of authority. Persons like me, who make a career of parenting, have an instinct for caution that makes them protective, brought on by watching young people careless with the gifts of life. In the division of labor between the young and the old, senior persons make the rules, and junior persons, doing their own thing, ignore the rules they don't like. Everyone does what is expected of him in this imperfect universe. Neither the rule makers nor the rule breakers have God entirely on their side. There is no such place as the infallible side of an argument.

This is a confrontational age. There have been a thousand dress rehearsals for the spring festivals that begin with shouts from a dorm window at midnight, followed by a thousand lads rushing the quads, shouting for blood; and ending at high noon, with speeches lecturing Father Hesburgh on the steps of the Administration Building. It would feel like I'm talking down to you to suggest that you have a good time, and be careful of yourself and the property, because things get broken, and students bleed. Nothing attracts attention more than a crowd making the same kinds of noises. I offer no criticism of crowd behavior when exacerbated students bring their grievance publicly to the seat of power.

In every relationship, the participants deserve a cooling off period, a time for thinking things over. Congress takes a break, and the lawmakers go home to talk with the

voters. Generals retire from the army, and write their memoirs, wiser off the battlefield than they were in any war. The Lord God Himself, finishing creation, felt entitled to a holiday. Maybe, like a coach on Monday morning reviewing the situation, He revised the game plan. If, in the time spent by yourself this summer, considering the semester, you overlook the caring for you that goes on here at Notre Dame, you are still very young to be exposed to the indifference of the real world, which never makes a commitment to love anybody. Some miracle of love has happened at Notre Dame, piling stone upon stone, making the place possible. The blood of saints and sinners who gave their lives in service are in these bricks. The love, sweat, and tears of working people, whose names are known mostly to God, have redeemed the green acre of this Emerald City.

In totalitarian systems, Big Brother watches dissenters with hate. In empires and fiefdoms, where there are masters and slaves, the name of the game is power. You can tell that you're in the real world when you see dog eating dog. Paternalism is the fault of a gentler king of establishment subject to the insights of grace. Paternalism has become a dirty word on this campus. I say, three cheers for paternalism!

I hope the real world is good to you. It never did me any harm, but St. Paul in the Epistles never speaks well of it. If it hurts you, you can always get together with a thousand others as injured as yourself, run through the streets shouting slogans, hang sheets covered with protests out your windows, and hold a public rally telling off its leaders. Perhaps you will be patient with the real world, forgiving its faults, though you realize it offers you no hiding places.

An older generation gets part of its identity from trying to help you realize your potential for greatness. However limited you think their vision is, keep in mind that they wish you well. Have a happy summer. Darby O'Gill II and I never said we didn't love you. After the middle of June, I will be at St. Joseph's Church, 371 Sixth Avenue in Manhattan's Greenwich Village. Rectory phone: 212-741-1274; personal phone: 212-924-2110. I invite you to call or visit.

What's happening...



•MOVIES

The Student Activities Board will present the film "The Big Chill" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Quoted as "the good feeling film of 1983," "Chill" features several hits of the 1960s. Admission will be \$1.50.

Tonight at 7:30, the Friday Night Film Series presents the 1983 film "Zelig" in the Annenberg Auditorium. In this his "latest and most brilliant film," Woody Allen has cast himself as a human chameleon whose desire for social acceptance is so great that he literally becomes the same as those with whom he associates. "Zelig" blends documentary footage with staged action in order to blur the distinction between fiction and reality, thus creating an ironically historical fiction through which most of the events of the 20th century come to pass. Admission will be \$2.50.

•MUSIC

Tonight the Notre Dame Progressive Musik Club will sponsor a "Fill in Your Social Gap" dance in the Chautauqua ballroom from 9 to 2. One hundred posters and records will be given away at the dance. Admission is \$1.

Tomorrow at 4 in the Annenberg Auditorium, Nancy Riegel will perform a Graduate Piano Recital.

•MASS

The celebrants for the Masses at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father James Burtchael at 5:15 p.m. (Saturday night vigil)
Father George Wiskirchen at 9 a.m.
Father Richard McBrien at 10:30
Father Stephen Gibson at 12:15

•MISCELLANEOUS

For all those interested in supporting the Mondale campaign, a bus will leave the Main Circle at 10 a.m. Sunday to campaign in South Bend until 2.



The cast of 'Godspell'

Energy of 'Godspell' gives old story new life

by Mary Feider
features staff writer



Frank Gabriele (John the Baptist) with Susan McGinniss and Ora Jones

I went to "Godspell" expecting to see a 1960's rendition of a modern musical. What I saw was a contemporary experience. The familiar musical became spontaneous and refreshing under the direction of Betsy Quinn.

As part of an ensemble of ten characters, innocent and unassuming Bill Boraczek (Jesus Christ) coaxed to the stage the Gospel according to St. Matthew through musical parables and improvisational vignettes. Throughout most of the show the energy generated by the ensemble was reflected in the audience response.

Incorporated on the stage was a five-piece band whose music kept the atmosphere upbeat and the production flowing. Under the choreography of Betsy Quinn and Ann Marie Janero the ensemble was strong and exciting in their dance.

Though the music throughout the show was captivating and alive, the ensemble's energy level during the first few numbers was not as high as in the rest of the performance. The initial lack of energy was quickly forgotten by the receptive audience.

The show was even alive visually.

The construction of a colorful and movable set added spacial variety and enhanced the musical movement on a sometimes overbearing O'Laughlin stage. Brightly colored wooden blocks, cut like pieces of a puzzle, were moved about with ease by the ensemble costumed in equally vibrant colors, although a clearer distinction between each individual's costuming would have created more variety among a cast with much dimension.

Maintaining an upbeat throughout the show, the ensemble kept the audience response changing as the mood swung from dramatic to humorous. The contemporary interpretation of the Gospel stories showed insight and creativity. The actors used present day language and humor to tell a story written two thousand years ago. Although this could be awkward, it was received extraordinarily well. Even the dramatic crucifixion at the conclusion was paced well through the modern musical interpretation.

Throughout the show there is an evident intuition in each actor's characterization, which synthesizes in the ensemble creating a total per-

formance. The color and energy on the stage creates a visual excitement seldom seen in O'Laughlin. Godspell is definitely an experience well worth witnessing.

Godspell is showing at O'Laughlin Hall May 4, 5, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and are sold at the door only.



Bill Boraczek as Jesus

Photos by Mary Flynn

Spring Sale
Mardi Gras T-Shirts
Student Gov't
 LaFortune Second floor
 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Only \$1



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Tomorrow afternoon

Full field for Kentucky Derby

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Trainer Wayne Lukas will play a pair of queens — the fillies Althea and Life's Magic — in a full-house field for tomorrow's Kentucky Derby.

For the second straight year the classic one-and-one-fourth mile race drew its starting limit when 20 3-year-olds were entered yesterday.

Actually, 21 horses were entered, but Groom's Image was bumped by the rule restricting the field to the top 20 money-winners.

Althea and Life's Magic entry was made the early 5-2 favorite for what will be the richest of 110 Derbys.

With 20 starters, the purse will be \$712,400, with \$537,400 to the winner. The old records were \$550,100 and \$428,850 in 1982. This year it cost \$10,000 to enter and \$10,000 to start, twice as much it cost last year in either categories.

There have been 32 fillies in previous Derbys, and two have won — Regret in 1915 and Genuine Risk in 1980.

Althea beat colts in two of three meetings in 1983 and again in a spectacular performance in the Arkansas Derby on April 21. Life's Magic finished fifth against colts in the Santa Anita Derby.

The second early choice at 3-1 is

Swale while Taylor's Special is next at 7-2. Until Tuesday, Swale was expected to be part of a Woody Stephens-trained entry that probably would have been favored. But Stephens said he would not start Devil's Bag because the 1983 2-year-old champion, who has been syndicated for \$36 million, had not shown that he could win at one-and-one-fourth miles.

Devil's Bag would have been ridden by Eddie Maple. But now Maple will be on longshot At The Threshhold, while his brother, Sam, will ride contender Taylor's Special.

Althea and Life's Magic underscore the strong female presence in the race, to start at 5:38 p.m. EDT. ABC will televise the event from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Patti Cooksey, who will ride betting outsider So Vague, will become the second woman jockey in Derby history. The other was Dianne Crump, who finished 15th on Fathom in 1970.

Milwaukee defeats New Jersey

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sidney Moncrief scored 27 points and Marques Johnson added 19 as the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the New Jersey Nets, 100-93, last night to take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series of the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Alton Lister added 12 points, and Mike Dunleavy and Junior Bridgeman 10 each for Milwaukee, which sank 19-of-26 foul shots in the fourth quarter. The victory overshadowed Darryl Dawkins' 31 points for New Jersey. Otis Birdsong added 20 for the Nets.

The Bucks went on a 10-1 tear to increase their 10-point halftime lead to 65-48 with 4:58 left in the third quarter. It was the first of four 17-point leads in the quarter.

After Bridgeman's two free throws gave Milwaukee its final 17-point lead at 71-54, New Jersey outscored the Bucks 10-1 over the final 2:01 of the third quarter. Birdsong opened the fourth quarter with a baseline jumper, as the Nets cut the deficit to 72-66.

But Milwaukee retaliated with a 10-2 binge to go ahead 82-68 on Moncrief's layup with 7:27 to play. The Bucks kept the Nets at bay the remainder of the game.

The Nets cut the deficit to 89-80 with 3:15 to play, but Moncrief hit two technical foul shots after the Nets were penalized for an illegal defense and an outburst by New Jersey coach Stan Albeck.

The Bucks opened a 51-41 led at intermission.

Rut

continued from page 12

run. Conlin came in to strike out Bronco Jim Davis to bring the game to a close.

"That was probably the best college game I've pitched," said Clementz of his strong performance.

The senior pitcher lifted his record to 4-5 with the victory. Metzler led the Irish with a double and a single, while Moran chipped in with two base hits.

Notre Dame is now 20-21, and will try to climb over the mystical .500 mark when it plays four games this weekend. The Irish will face Huntington in a doubleheader Saturday at Jake Kline Field. On Sunday, the team will travel to Lewis College for another twinbill.



Cosimo Hair Design
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 *with coupon for Notre Dame students only
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GODSPELL

MAY 3, 4, 5, 17, & 18
O'LAUGHLIN
 8:00 PM \$1.00 at door

conceived & originally directed by JOHN MICHAEL TEBELAK music by GERTEN SCHWARTZ lyrics by GERTEN SCHWARTZ

originally produced on the New York stage by EDGAR LANSBURY / SHARF DUNCAN / JOSEPH BERAL

The Marketing Club Golf Tourney will be held today on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Entrants will have a choice to play in the four-man bestball or four-man scramble. Prizes will be awarded in both divisions. A \$2.50 green fee will be charged. For more information, call Don at 1684. — *The Observer*

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

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor a bench press and squatting meet tomorrow, May 5, at 1 p.m. There will be men's and women's weight classes and medals will be awarded to first through third places in each class. The meet is open to everyone, including varsity athletes. Sign up at the Rockne weight room, or call Pat (8762) or Mark (1156). Fee is \$2. — *The Observer*

The first leg of the 9,000-mile Torch Relay will be run down New York City's First Avenue next Tuesday after the Olympic torch is relit during ceremonies at the United Nations Plaza, organizers said yesterday. The flame is being transported to the United States by commercial airliner on Monday from Athens after sun-kindling ceremonies in Olympia, Greece, the birthplace of the ancient Games. — *AP*



Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

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

Classifieds

NOTICES

WORDPROCESSING AND TYPING. RESUMES. 272-8627.

EXPERT TYPIST 277-8534 AFTER 5:30

EXPERT TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. THESES, TERM PAPERS, ETC. CALL MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

GET TOP \$\$\$ FOR YOUR TEXTS!!!
Buy Back Paperbacks; Monarch and Cliff Notes

Mon thru Fri, 1-4 p.m.
PANDORA'S BOOKS 937 S. BEND AVE.

SENIORS!

It's last testament time. Take out an *Observer* personal in the Commencement issue (Friday May 18) and let 'em have it! Come up to the office, 3rd floor LaFortune, and get yours today!!

ST. LOUIS CLUB BAGGAGE TRUCK
Will pick-up on SATURDAY, MAY 12
TIMES:
11:30-12:30 at ND Bookstore
12:45-1:45 at Stepan Center
2:00-3:00 at LeMans parking lot
Please have all of your belongings clearly marked.

PARTY PARTY PARTY
Saturday night 9:30
Fisher Hall

Girl will type term paper at home. Small fee. 255-7562.

BUFFALO CLUB BUFFALO CLUB
Baggage truck Tues. MAY 8, Wed. May 9, Sun May 13 Posters and details all over campus. Any Questions call Nick 8207
BUFFALO CLUB BUFFALO CLUB

LOST/FOUND

LOST-GREEN USMC/ARMY FIELD JACKET-Dad has threatened my existence if I can't find it. If found: PETE 3165.

LOST: Ladies Gold Timex Quartz watch with brown band at AntTostal mudpits on Sat, April 28. Please call Kathy at 8663.

FOUND: A BLUE AND GOLD NOTRE DAME BASEBALL CAP IN HAYS HEALY. CALL MARK AT 1987.

CHAIN AND INTRAMURAL MEDAL LOST ON ACC RACQUETBALL COURTS. WILL THE PERSON WHO CALLED BEFORE EASTER BREAK (780 ?) PLEASE CALL AGAIN! ANN MARIE 2845087 OR PAUL 2720746.

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

LOST DURING HOLY WEEK A SMALL LIGHT BROWN WALLET. CALL 239-8010.

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

LOST: TUES. 4/24 IN ROOM 119 O'SHAG. UMBRELLA, MED. BLUE WITH RUFFLE. REWARD. CALL KATHY 3429. HAVE A HEART. THANKS.

LOST: Wallet with all of my identification. If found please call Eileen at 277-1325.

LOST...ONE GREEN LOGIC DESIGN BOOK...WHOEVER ACCIDENTALLY PICKED UP OR BORROWED MY LOGIC DESIGN BOOK FROM THE SOUTH DINING HALL LOBBY ON TUESDAY MAY 1ST, PLEASE HAVE THE HEART TO RETURN IT. I NEED IT FOR FINALS. PLEASE RETURN TO SOUTH DINING HALL, LOST AND FOUND (ADMIN.) OR CALL 2138...NO QUESTIONS.

My 10 SPEED AZUKI CENTURY bicycle was taken Tuesday—I'd like it back!! Any info, call Carrie at 2194.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE: Stereo. Price negotiable. Call Vince at 283-3129

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

WATERBED a "king size" necessity for O.C. \$100 or best 234-9205

1977 Fiat Spyder conv. Must sell. Call 287-7762 after 3.

For SALE: REFRIGERATOR, works well, \$20 call Gerry at 1604.

For sale: raffle tickets—winner gets an all expenses paid trip for an African SAFARI. Each ticket is \$1. Call Gerry at 283-1604.

FOR SALE: 2 COUCHES, 1 BAR STOOL, RUG, BAR (REAL CHEAP!). FIRST COME FIRST SERVED FOR THE RIGHT PRICE. CALL JEFF AT 8854 OR STOP BY 321 ST. ED'S. HURRY NOW FOR THE BEST BUYS!

Sofabed for sale—call x2129

TICKETS

\$\$\$ Need 2 commence. tix. Call Dan 287-6273.

NEED GRAD TIX\$\$\$ -1965

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

Need grad ticket Big \$\$ Talk to me before you sell to anyone else Mike 7838

Desperately NEED TWO GRADUATION TIX for family who's been waiting 4 yrs. to see me graduate. Call NANCY at 1349.

Bruce Springsteen will not be at commencement, but I still need tickets, anyway. Call Dave Dziedzic at 283-3671 or 239-5303 if you want \$\$\$ for your tickets.

NEED MANY GRADUATION TICKETS. WILL PAY TOP \$\$\$ PLEASE CALL 234-0319.

WILL PAY BIG \$\$ FOR UP TO FOUR GRAD TIX. CALL RICH AT 288-7446

\$\$\$ NEED 4 GRAD TIX \$\$ LARRY 1638 OR 1601

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

NEED ONLY 1 GRADUATION TICKET! WILL PAY \$\$\$..4305

WILL TRADE DOZENS OF YOUR FAVORITE COOKIE FOR ONLY 1 MEASLY GRADUATION TICKET. CALL TRESE AT 1727 IF YOU'RE HUNGRY.

IN SEARCH OF: Graduation tickets -- Mark 8693

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

Willing to pay \$\$\$ for Graduation tix. Call Dave at 8167 or leave message with return phone number at 239-7757.

Josie needs graduation tickets! Will pay \$\$\$ call 7819 or 7813.

HELP! DESPERATELY NEED GRADUATION TICKETS! call Heather at 286-3511

FOR RENT

GRADUATE STUDENTS - 4-BEDROOM HOME, FULLY FURNISHED INCLUDING UTILITIES FOR SUMMER MONTHS. \$300/MO. HOUSE WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE FOR NEXT FALL 288-3109.

Apartment for rent, summer months only, close to campus. Please call Kathy at 5115 (SMC) or Laurie at 5150 (SMC) for information.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT FOR RENT OVER THE SUMMER. Within walking distance of campus, price is 250/month w/o utilities but is NEGOTIABLE. If AT ALL interested please call 283-1479.

WANTED

PHOENIX BOUND, BUT I NEED A PLACE TO STAY FROM JUNE 9 TILL AUGUST 11. ANY SUGGESTIONS OR OFFERS? PLEASE CALL PAUL AT 239-5313 OR 277-4851.

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED. CALL PAUL AT 239-5313 or 277-4851.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$18,559 - \$50,553/yr. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. R-9834.

0 Ride Wanted to WESTCHESTER CO., NY leave Friday afternoon May 11. Call RAY 1101

Need ride to Indiana U. 5/4-5/6. Call Lisa at 284-5176.

Ride needed to New Orleans. Can leave anytime after May 12. Very little baggage space needed. Call Cheryl 284-4367.

Need a ride to Boston after Finals. Call Stan at 1401

SUMMER POLITICAL WORK - CITIZENS ACTION COALITION IS NOW HIRING THOSE INTERESTED IN GRASSROOTS EFFORTS FOR ECONOMIC JUSTICE AND ENVIRONMENTAL REFORM. CALL 232-7918 FOR INTERVIEW. \$180 & UP/WK.

NEEDED: RIDER BOUND FOR SYRACUSE NY AREA, LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE DEPARTING FROM CAMPUS APPROX. 12 NOON ON MAY 11. CALL 3537

I NEED RIDE TO BOSTON. CAN LEAVE 5/12 AT 10PM. CALL BOB 1580

Ride offered to Mass. on May 13. Call Charles at 8094

I need a ride home to Utica or Syracuse for summer. I can leave as early as Saturday but would prefer to leave Monday, May 14. Please call Brian 1165.

WANTED: GRAD tickets, name your \$, call Gerry at 283-1604.

Need a ride to Roch./Upstate NY. Can leave Fri. 5/11 P.M. or anytime after. Terry 8725/8762.

WANTED: 1 RIDER TO PHILA/SOUTH JERSEY ON 5/12. CALL JEFF 8854.

Need a ride to MD/DC on 5/13 or later. Will only have 1 suitcase. call Megan 284-4238

Need 1 rider to Md./DC on SAT. 5/12. Andy. 1020

ATTN: London bound JRS. Need a place to store stuff till Jan. 85? We've got some space left. Share expenses Call now 234-0537. DAVE

NYCITY RIDE NEEDED! CITY GIRL NEEDS TO GET TO HER HOME TURF PLEASE HELP! WILL SHARE EXPENSES. LEAVING MON. AFT. PAULA 283-8115

PERSONALS

NEED A PLACE TO STAY THIS SUMMER? Need to sublet a two-bedroom townhouse apartment within walking distance of campus. Price is \$250/month without utilities (very negotiable). INTERESTED? Please call 283-1479 if at all interested.

DON'T GET CAUGHT ON CAMPUS... DRY FOR SALE GREAT CAR \$175 great BIKE \$70 NEW CALL 1866 MIKE

Happy Birthday
Maura McKeever!
John and Phil

I need a ride to Omaha!! I will be ready to leave at noon on Saturday, May 12. If you can help, please call John at 8208.

Howard Hall
Shorts and Shades
Saturday Be there!

Want to live O.C. next year? Need 1 male roommate for Campus View. Call Bob 1489 or Joe 1553.

CATCH Jennifer "P.C." Sciulli, live on stage this weekend in the computer lab. Shows at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Ask him to do his famed "Program Break Dance," and be sure to tip in the traditional manner. Hey, Jennifer, is that your ribbon???

SENIORS! SENIORS! SENIORS! Express your final thoughts with an *Observer* personal. We will publish one final Commencement issue on Friday, May 18. Come up to the office and tell the world how you feel about ND, SMC, friends, rules, good times and bad, and all of the things that have made your four years here special. Office hours: Weekdays from 10 to 4 p.m. Charge is only 10 cents for every 5 characters. This is your last shot!

SMALL SOW SMALL SOW SMALL SOW SMALL SOW SMALL SOW
How's it going Dave Horn?

Just when you thought you'd seen everything, Fisher Hall and Section 1B came up with **DAVE STEPHENHITCH** for what else but, **MR. FISHER.** Saturday night "The Canton Kid" will attempt to follow in the foot steps of one Billy Varner and win this highly coveted title. Be there, or be a throat — like Dave.

MALE STRIPPERS Now that we have your attention girls, we'd just like to tell you that there will be more of the same at Fisher's party tomorrow night. The action starts at about 9:30.

JUNIORS, JUNIORS: RETURN COMPLETED PROFILE FORM TO CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES, RM. 213, AD. BLDG. BY FRI., MAY 4 BY 5:00 P.M.

SUMMER is almost here and soon you will be going home. Some of us are not so fortunate. Some of us will be spending our summer in sunny South Bend. And as if that weren't reason enough to take pity on me, I don't have a car with which to escape the confines of this fair city, to take me to work, or even to go to the grocery store. Perhaps you have a car that you do not want to bring home because it is too far, too much trouble, etc. Or perhaps you would like to leave your car here because this sad tale has moved you to tears. If you do have a car that you want taken care of for the summer by a very reliable person, call Sarah at 1311. Please.

BETH. Well, I still haven't dropped by to see you. But I will. And you'd better be home or else. So there, nyaah.
An extremely busy and not-so-secret admirer of sorts
P.S. I think you're right about this Slime business.

You ever notice how when a hungry dog sees something it really wants, it goes after it, salivating the whole way, until it gets what it wants and doesn't care what gets in its way? Huh? You ever notice that? Huh?

TO: LORI C.—I'll see you in L.A. I KAREN and the JONESES-I love you all! **STEPHANIE S.**—Visit Walsh often, that's an order! **BARB G.**—Take care of my roommate! **TALL PAUL**—Keep painting! **JIM G.** and **PAUL O'C.** You know how special you both are. **MIKE, KIM** and **KRISTIN**—I'm glad it all worked out, good luck! **JOHN W.**—Good luck with your future fish breeding! **JIM S.**—Thanks for listening, it helped. **THE DINNER PARTY CROWD**—We'll do it again in '86! **MIKE McD.**—I'll see you in Ca. (perhaps at U.S.C.?). I didn't think saying good-bye would be so difficult. I'll miss you all. Finally, to **MAURA**—Thank you for EVERYTHING! Don't curl your lips, and don't cry. I'll see you in July "out west". Have a great birthday! Love always, **MARY-JO**

DEAR MADAME WONDERFUL, JUST WANTED TO WISH YOU A HAPPY HALF-YEAR ANNIVERSARY. I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT NO ONE HAS CHANGED MY LIFE FOR THE BETTER IN SUCH A SHORT TIME LIKE YOU HAVE. YOU'RE A VERY SPECIAL GIRL AND I LOVE YOU AN AWFUL LOT. YOUR EVERLASTING BUDDY, **LAMAR P.S. I'M GONNA MISS YOU A LOT THIS SUMMER, BABE**

To the kindly person(s) sending me roses with cryptic messages: PLEASE IDENTIFY YOURSELF. I am flustered (and very flattered)...

DAVID CLARK - MAKE MY DAY!

STOP THIEF—I'm NOT dead yet! Put me back where I belong. The Clock

KATHY WATRY IS 20! CALL HER AND WISH HER A "HAPPY DAY" AT 4366. LOVE, KJ, SB, MM.

INTERESTED IN A LITTLE LATENIGHT ACTIVITY?

Join *The Observer* Production Department! This week we are accepting applications for nighttime layout staff members. Don't miss this opportunity to gain valuable layout skills and have fun too, in only two hours a week. Hard to believe, you say? To find out more about this limited yet fantastic offer, stop by the LaFortune office this week for an application and more info. Or call Margaret at 239-5303.

Oh, the humidity...

What ever happened to Dick Van Dyke?

Fill in your social gap at the last chance to dance of the year. **100 FREE RECORDS AND POSTERS TO BE GIVEN AWAY. TONIGHT 9-2 CHAUTAUQUA BALLROOM.** Sponsored by the Notre Dame Progressive Music Club.

CONGRATULATIONS KERRY 'HAUENKAMP' AND GWEN 'TADDANIO' FOR MAKING UMOCI WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! BETTER LUCK NEXT YEAR! LOVE THE FROSH FROM 8B.

Jen Baby What happened to the year? - It went too fast. Remember the Sunday night before the first home football game? I sure do and I always will. Love you always kid, Rocket man

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TESS
Go out and have a cupcake — CELEBRATE
From your gossip buddies!

But don't celebrate too much or we will dig up some dirt on you! (And it will end up in the personals on Monday!)

LADIES: For only \$1 you'll get—120 minutes of social ecstasy, a close up glimpse of Michael (Tex) Jackson, All the Pre-prohibition punch you can drink, and more. **FRIDAY, MAY 4, 4-6PM AT ND'S TOWER OF MANHOOD (FLANNERY).** Come kiss the 1 party room on campus goodbye.

JUNIOR CLASS MASS & PICNIC
Sunday, May 6
Mass 4:00 at the Grotto
Picnic on Holy Cross field following Mass

MAT: Wish we went to the same school. Eleanor

'OCEAN MAN' Too bad the ship sunk for tonight. But do you know what today is?... Come over to the Creek tonight for a "SPECIAL" bottle of wine. Love ya **SNUGGLES, ME.**

D.C./MD. BAGGAGE TRUCK

D.C./MD. BAGGAGE TRUCK

PRICES BASED ON \$5/N.D. BOX (BIKES \$15)

LOAD UP:
MAY 12 at BOOKSTORE 2-4 PM
at SMC (LEMANS) 4:30-5:30 PM
MAY 13 at BOOKSTORE 11-3 PM
at SMC (LEMANS) 3:30-6:00 PM

BUFFALO CLUB SEE AD UNDER NOTICE SECTION BUFFALO CLUB

HEY! need one ride to DC area. can leave sunday am. call SCOTT 8209.

DRY LAND !!!!!

DRY LAND are:
Paul Cimino
Jeff Yock
Mark Schipplis
Mark Shepard
John McEachen

Saturday, the NAZZ 8:30-10!!!

Local software development company offers full-time summer position to student experienced in Assembly language programming for the IBM Personal Computer. Call Wilmes Systems at 234-7688 during business hours, or call Jim Wilmes at 289-3896 evenings or weekends.

OCEAN CITY live and play under the Jersey sun. Call Tom at 1201

MACRI'S DELI
The deli's meat was not beat.
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Do you have spring fever? Are studying for exams and writing papers driving you crazy? Do you need a chance to relax or have some fun before the dreaded finals week? Well, come to the **Howard Hall Shorts and Shades Party** this Saturday from 9 to 2. It is an experience you won't want to miss.

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NO, ITS NOT AGAINST UNIVERSITY POLICY TO HAVE ONE...so why not buy my lot? I gotta sell it cuz it won't fit in my parents' Volkswagen. Call Terese x4404

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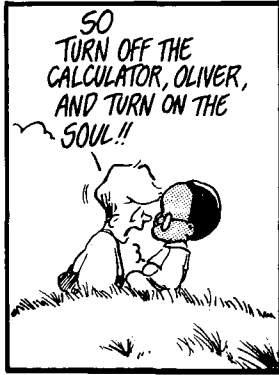
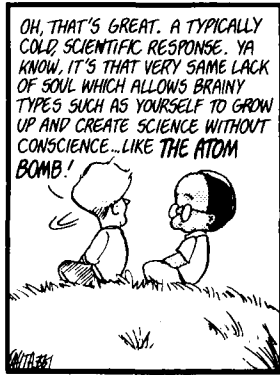
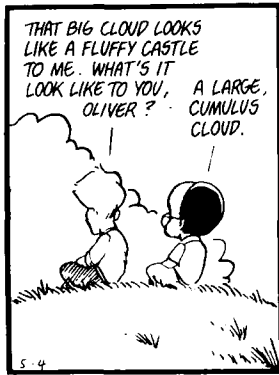
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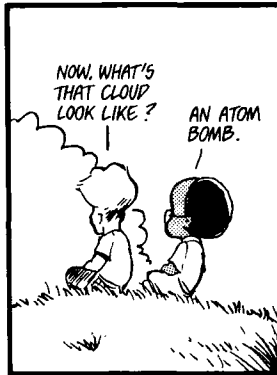
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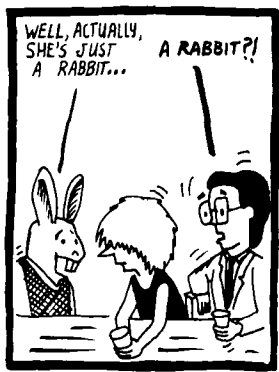
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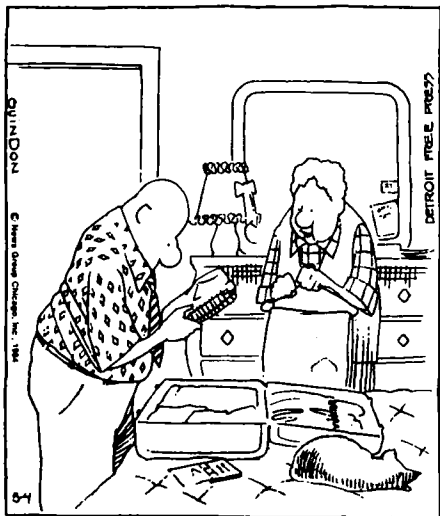


& Dave



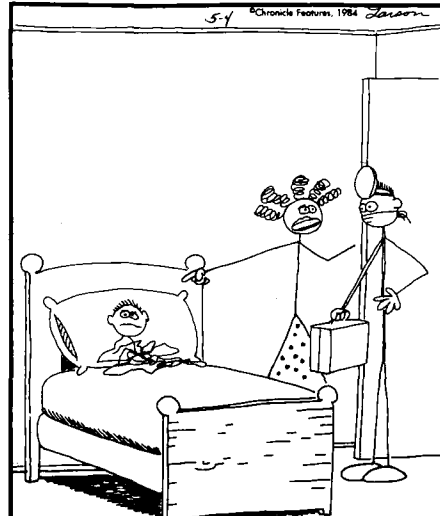
Guindon

Richard Guindon



The Far Side

Gary Larson



- 12 p.m. — **Faculty Forum**, "Some You Win, Some You Lose: Athletics at Notre Dame," Profs. Michael DiCicco and James Kohn, Library Lounge
- 1 p.m. — **Lecture**, "Suffering and Lecture," Diogenes Allen, CCE
- 2:15 p.m. — **SWC Session**, "The Spiritual Life in the Presence of Technology: A Quest with Simone Weil," Carol Mitcham, CCE
- 2:15 p.m. — **SWC Session**, "The Concept of Affliction: Simone Weil and Soren Kierkegaard on the Problem of Religious Suffering," David Wisdo, CCE
- 3:30 p.m. — **SWC Session**, "The Spirituality of Science," H. L. Finch, CCE
- 3:30 p.m. — **SWC Session**, "Simone Weil and Soren Kierkegaard," Martin Andic, CCE
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Big Chill," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 7 and 9 p.m. — **Film**, "In the Name of Democracy," CSC Rm 124, Sponsored by SOLA, Free
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "Godspell," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1

Saturday, May 5

- 8:30 a.m. — **SWC Sessions**, "The Ruthlessness of Grace in Simone Weil and Flannery O'Connor," Ann Loades, and "Simone Weil and Hitler: The Individual and the Collectivity," Larry Jones, Both at the CCE
- 9:30 a.m. — **SWC Sessions**, "The Dualistic Philosophy of Simone Weil and Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*," Katherine Brueck, and "Attente de Dieu: Interpretation," John Dunaway Both at the CCE
- 10 a.m. — **Outdoor Track**, Midwest Catholic Championships, ND Track Behind the ACC
- 11 a.m. — **SWC Sessions**, "The Love of God and Man's Suffering: Simone Weil and George Bermanos," William Bush, and "Simone Weil and Mysticism," Catharina Stenquist, Both at the CCE
- 1 p.m. — **Baseball**, ND vs Huntington College, Jake Kline Field
- 1 p.m. — **SWC Lecture**, "The Baptism of Simone Weil," Eric Springsted, CCE
- 2 p.m. — **SWC Lecture**, "Simone Weil and Roman Catholicism," Ellen Weaver, CCE
- 3:15 p.m. — **SWC Lecture**, "Simone Weil and Feminine Spirituality," Jeffrey Eaton, CCE
- 4:15 p.m. — **SWC Lecture**, "Simone Weil and Personalism," John Hellman, CCE
- 7 p.m. — **Film**, "Green, Green Grass of Home," Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Chinese Association
- 7, 9, and 11 p.m. — **Film**, "The Big Chill," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
- 8 p.m. — **ND/SMC Theatre**, "Godspell," O'Laughlin Auditorium, \$1

Sunday, May 6

- 11 a.m. — **Spanish Mass**, Farley Hall Chapel,
- 8 p.m. — **Recital**, Andrez Dutiewicz, pianist, Little Theatre,

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Autocrat
 - Remainders
 - Luna or cecropia
 - Country cousin?
 - "She — wreath of roses"
 - Tract
 - Praise for a toreador
 - Enoch —
 - Cherry-stone
 - Challenging invitation
 - Mothers
 - Comp. pt.
 - "— Against Thebes"
 - Neighbor of Para.
 - Comb

- Sp. gold
- Tainted
- Actress Raines
- Great guy
- Burrow
- Reliable
- Charged atom
- Cluttered forest space
- Cook's abbr.
- Grating
- up (dress)
- Energy
- Wild carrot
- Suspended
- Stirring
- Pot
- Former Secy. of State

- Treasure —
- Extinct birds
- Smashes
- Sub detector
- Crooked

- DOWN**
- Harvest
 - Bantu
 - Support
 - Summary
 - Moves to and fro
 - Bull: Sp.
 - Hindustani
 - Beverage
 - Does a carpenter's job
 - Sports fish

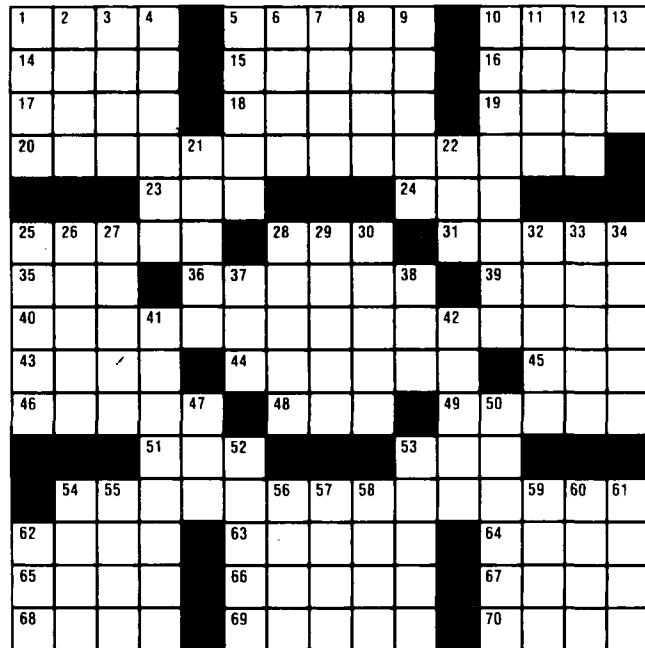
- Heraldic term
- Social gatherings
- Meat
- Terror
- L.A. inst.
- Future jrs.

- Flynn of films
- Fr. exclamation
- To the left, nautically
- Nickname of William II of Eng.
- Seize
- Psychologist Have-lock
- One-masted vessel

- Fulvous
- Assembled
- Newt
- Savings
- Medieval court circuits
- Garden implement
- Poise
- No-see-'ums
- Pumpkin eater

- d'Orsay
- Body of troops
- Certain hair-do
- "High —"
- Brilliant star
- Desert plant
- Tribe
- Orient
- LBJ's VP

Thursday's Solution



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5/4/84

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

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Irish lacrosse team meets MSU still having shot at MLA crown

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

When Notre Dame lacrosse coach Rich O'Leary traveled to East Lansing, Mich., on Wednesday to scout a game between Michigan State and Ohio Wesleyan, he expected to get a good picture of the Spartans — Notre Dame's opponent tomorrow — as they were being dominated by conference leader Ohio Wesleyan.

O'Leary did get a good look at Michigan State, but he also received a pleasant surprise when the Spartans pulled off a big upset, beating Wesleyan, 7-6, and putting Notre Dame in an excellent position to emerge as Midwest Lacrosse Association champion.

The Michigan State win left Notre Dame, Denison, and Ohio Wesleyan with identical 7-1 marks in the conference. A Notre Dame victory over the Spartans would clinch the Irish a tie for first place. In the case of a tie, the decision about who is champion would be left to a three-man committee.

Assuming Notre Dame continues its winning ways tomorrow, the decision could well rest on the outcome of tomorrow's Denison-Ohio Wesleyan game. The Irish lost to Wesleyan, 12-5, early in the season, but defeated Denison, 12-11, last week. A Denison win tomorrow would knock Wesleyan out of the picture, helping Notre Dame's chances immensely.

"I would guess that, if Denison beats Wesleyan, Wesleyan would be out of the picture because they'll have two losses," explains O'Leary. "After all, almost every championship in the country is decided on the win-loss record."

"I also think that if it was a two-way tie and it came down to head-to-head competition, whoever won the game would win the championship. So, if it came down to Denison and us, I would think that we'd win it."

All of this hinges on wins by Notre Dame and Denison, of course, but because both teams have the home-field advantage, the scenario is quite probable, especially this season when the home team has won nearly every big MLA game.

"Because the teams in the conference are becoming more equal, it's always an advantage being at home," says O'Leary. "There are better teams in the league now, and more teams are capable of beating the top teams, so the home field is becoming even more important."

The Irish players are understandably excited about their chances, but they first have to get past the much-improved Spartans.

"Michigan State is a very physical, very aggressive team," says O'Leary. "They're definitely better than they were last year. They just challenged Ohio Wesleyan all the time. They're pretty strong at attack — especially one guy who's very talented — and



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, still holding a shot at the Midwest Lacrosse Association title, faces Michigan State tomorrow on Cartier Field. To have a chance

at the crown, the Irish must beat the Spartans and Denison must defeat Ohio Wesleyan. Mike Sullivan details the situation at left.

they were able to control the ball a lot."

Notre Dame will be looking to control the tempo just as it has done in every game of its six-game win streak. In nearly every game, the Irish were able to jump out to a large, early lead, and then hold off the opponent in the second half with a tough defense. O'Leary does not

expect the game plan to be altered much tomorrow.

"We're not going to change much," he says. "They're very aggressive, but as long as we don't panic like I think Ohio Wesleyan did, then we should be fine."

The Irish will face off with the Spartans at 1:30 p.m. on Cartier Field. If Notre Dame does win,

O'Leary and his players will have to wait until at least Sunday to hear about the committee's decision.

Even if they are named MLA champions, however, the season will end on Saturday. There will be no post-season tournament for the Irish. Still, not many people will be complaining if they win the title.



The Observer/Paul Cifarelli

The Notre Dame track team returns home this

weekend to host the Midwest Catholic Championships. Story at right.

Track team at home

It has been a long time since the Notre Dame track team last competed on its home track — March 31 to be exact — but, this weekend, Joe Piane's Irish will return to the Monogram Track to play host to the Midwest Catholic Championships.

The competition features teams from Catholic colleges in the Midwest like DePaul, Loyola, and Marquette. Notre Dame, which goes into the meet as the favorite, expects the toughest competition to come from DePaul, whose strength is in the sprints, and Marquette, which boasts some good distance runners.

Piane plans to use some of the runners who have not competed in recent weeks while the team travelled to meets in Iowa, Tennessee, and Illinois. However, he also hopes to allow some of his better runners to compete in races they normally do not run.

The meet also gives the Irish runners one more chance to qualify for the prestigious IC4A Outdoor Championships. Last week at the Drake Relays, three Notre Dame runners qualified: Mark Wozniak in the 10,000 meters, Jeff Van Wie in the 800-meter run, and Jim Tyler in the 1500 meters.

Isles top Canadiens, take 3-2 series lead

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Bryan Trottier's power-play goal and Brent Sutter's shorthanded score in the first period carried the four-time National Hockey League champion New York Islanders within a victory of the Stanley Cup finals last night with a 3-1 decision over the Montreal Canadiens.

The Islanders, who were man-handled here in the first two games of the best-of-seven Prince of Wales Conference final, used a staunch defense and the goaltending of Billy Smith to grab a 3-2 lead in the series. If they win at home tomorrow night, they will advance to the championship round against the Edmonton Oilers, who New York swept in last year's finals.

The opportunistic Islanders took advantage of their only first-period power play when Trottier banged in a rebound of his own shot. Defen-

seman Tomas Jonsson broke into the Montreal zone and fed Trottier, whose deflection was stopped by Montreal goalie Steve Penney. The puck fell directly in front of Penney and Trottier lifted it into the net at 3:55.

The Islanders' penalty killing was perfect in the first period, stopping four Montreal power plays. And, on the second of those power plays, Sutter broke out of his zone, moved around the Canadiens' Steve Shutt and sent a wrist shot past Penney's stick at 9:36.

A sloppy second period featured just four shots on goal for each team and just one good scoring opportunity. Montreal's Mark Hunter slipped a wrist shot past Smith, but it bounced off the goal post and harmlessly away from the net.

The victory was just the second in the Montreal Forum for the Islanders in nine playoff games.

Splits with Western Michigan

Baseball team remains in a rut

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame baseball team just can't seem to get out of the rut of losing .500 baseball.

On Tuesday, the Irish traveled to Kalamazoo to take on Western Michigan University in a doubleheader. As has been the story as of late, the Irish split with the Broncos, losing the first by a score of 4-2, while taking the nightcap, 4-1.

In the first contest, the Broncos quickly jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by designated hitter Jim Markert off Irish starter Buster Lopes.

Notre Dame tried to claw its way back in the second, scoring a run

when Mike Metzler's infield single drove in Jackie Moran. In the fourth, Steve Passinault drove in David Clark with the tying run.

But Western Michigan came back in the bottom of the inning with another run off Lopes. The Broncos added an insurance run in the seventh, as Abe Walker doubled off Irish reliever Tom Conlin to drive in Markert.

The Irish could only collect five hits with none going for extra bases. Lopes took the loss, dropping his record to 4-4.

The second game of the twinbill was a totally different story for the Irish. The offense came alive for eleven hits, while Mark Clementz pitched two-hit ball to lead the team

to victory.

The game was scoreless until the third inning, when Metzler doubled to bring in catcher Brian Gibbons with the game's first run. Carl Vuono made it 2-0 in the fifth by driving in Gibbons again.

A single by Moran drove in Metzler in the seventh for one run, and Vuono came in from third base on a squeeze bunt by Ken Soos to make the score 4-0.

But it was hurler Clementz who was the highlight. Through the first six innings he only allowed the Broncos one single. He retired the first two batters in the seventh, but a single and three walks brought in a

see RUT, page 9