

The Observer

VOL. XX, NO. 138

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1986

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

Six dorms change rectors for next fall

By SEAN NEALON
and TRIPP BALTZ
News Staff

One-fourth of the residence halls on the Notre Dame campus will have new rectors when students return next fall, according to an Observer survey of the current hall rectors.

The Observer contacted each of the 24 rectors about possible changes in the rector positions at each hall. According to the rectors:

Brother Edward Luther is leaving Morrissey Manor to become rector of Fisher Hall.

Father Mario Pediti will not be returning to St. Edward's Hall next year.

Sister Jodie Scree is leaving Lyons Hall after this semester.

Sister Nadine Overbeck will give up her position at Breen-Phillips to go on sabbatical.

Father Merwyn Thomas will be replaced as rector of Fisher.

Moiria Baker, eight-time rector of Lewis Hall, has elected to take a full-time position teaching English at Radford University in Radford, Virginia.

Repeated attempts to confirm the changes through the Office of Student Affairs went unanswered because Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The departing rectors all indicated that they did not know who their successors would be at their positions.

"It is Father Tyson's policy to change rectors every six to eight years," said Luther, who has been rector of Morrissey for eight years.

"Any move is difficult, like a

see RECTOR, page 4



Photo by Pat Collins

Summit meeting

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Saint Mary's President William Hickey met recently in conjunction with the Charity Ball. Lou

Holtz will emcee the event tonight at 8 at the ACC. Proceeds from the dance benefit World Hunger.

Soviets insist radiation decreasing amid speculation

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union told a nervous world yesterday that radiation from the nuclear plant disaster was decreasing, but one of its diplomats said other countries should not relax because the "accident is not over."

The Kremlin presented a calm face, rejecting offers of help from the United States and other countries, but an international bone-marrow transplant organization said its offer to aid victims had been accepted.

Traditional May Day parades were held as usual, including one in Kiev, the Ukrainian city of 2.4 million only 80 miles from the Chernobyl power plant where a reactor caught fire last Friday.

State television showed colorfully dressed folk dancers performing there.

The cause of the accident has not been revealed, but Soviet radiation expert Pavel Ramzaev said when asked yesterday if it was a meltdown of the reactor core: "I suppose that is so."

There were conflicting reports about whether the reactor fire had been extinguished. U.S. Intelligence sources had said Wednesday in Washington that it still raged and could burn for weeks.

Vitaly Churkin, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, testifying before a House of Representatives subcommittee yesterday, was asked whether the fire had been put out. He said, "I don't know," and added

that "the accident is not over with. That is clear. We have not told other countries that everything is OK and they can relax."

The U.S. Agriculture Department said shifting winds were carrying a radioactive plume from the stricken plant over the rich farmland of the western Ukraine and into Romania, Hungary, eastern Czechoslovakia and Austria. Poland reported less fallout than in previous days but said radioactivity levels in water and soil remain high.

The Soviet government said only that "efforts to implement a complex of technical measure continued at the Chernobyl nuclear power station (NPS) in the duration of April 30. The radioactivity on the territory of the NPS and the

NPS' settlement dropped 1.5 to 2 times.

"Work is under way to deactivate the contaminated areas adjacent to the NPS territory.

"Medical assistance is being administered to those affected of whom 18 people are in serious condition. There are no foreign citizens among those affected," said the Soviet government.

The "settlement" is Pripyat, a town of 25,000 built at the plant site.

Officially, the casualty toll is two dead and 197 injured, but Secretary of State George Shultz said it was higher "by good measure."

An Israeli amateur radio operator in Tel Aviv said a Soviet ham radio operator told him there were 300 casualties, but how many

were dead was not clear.

David Ben-Bassat said the Soviet ham operator told him Wednesday that he lived 30 miles north of the reactor and "nobody drinks the water. We are afraid."

The Soviet Union's first public mention of any effect on other countries came in a report yesterday by the official news agency Tass on a meeting in New York between U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Yuri Dubinin, chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

It said: "the Soviet government has informed a group of European states of the accident and steps undertaken to liquidate its consequences, so that the governments

see SOVIET, page 4

Homosexual group proposes access to facilities

By MARK PANKOWSKI

News Editor

A homosexual group's set of proposals seeking access to University facilities and media remains under consideration, almost two weeks after it was submitted.

The campus-based group, the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College, submitted the proposals several days after an April 8 meeting with Student Affairs administrators.

During that meeting, the administrators offered to consider any proposals the group might submit.

The GLND/SMC's proposals seek to use the facilities of the Center for Social Concerns, to sponsor events in University-owned facilities and to advertise in University-owned and operated media, all privileges now denied the group.

The group also submitted a proposal seeking to establish a series of meetings with administrators to address issues now separating them.

Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson, who attended the meeting and received a copy of the proposals, said he couldn't discuss the proposals because no decision had been reached on them.

Developmental Process for Gay Women and Men

As reported by Gay/Lesbian Psychologists

	Lesbians	Gay Males
■ Aware of homosexual feelings	13.8 yr.	12.8 yr.
■ Had first same-sex sexual experience	18.9	14.9
■ Understood what "homosexual" was	15.6	17.2
■ Had first homosexual relationship	22.8	21.9
■ Considered self "homosexual"	23.2	21.1
■ Acquired positive "gay" identity	26.7	26.5
■ Disclosed identity to spouse	28.7	33.3
■ Disclosed identity to friend(s)	28.2	28.0
■ Disclosed identity to parent	30.2	28.0
■ Disclosed identity professionally	32.4	31.2

Source: APA Monitor, November, 1977
Observer Graphic

Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz, Assistant Vice President for Student Services Father Francis Cafarelli and Associate Vice President for Residence Life John Goldrick also attended the meeting and received a copy of the proposals.

They also said they could not discuss the proposals because no decision had been reached on them.

Because the administration doesn't officially recognize the group as a student activity organization, the group is denied many of the privileges it is seeking, said one of the

group's co-chairs, "Jenny," speaking on condition that her real name not be used.

Jenny, a senior at Notre Dame, said almost all of the group's 50 members are Notre Dame students. Faculty, staff, alumni, clergy members and citizens of the community make up the rest of the group.

Although a few Saint Mary's faculty are members, no Saint Mary's student is part of the group, she said. Because no student of the College is a member, the group hasn't sought official recognition from Saint Mary's, she added.

According to the letter sent along with the GLND/SMC's proposals, the group is "working toward a day when homosexuality is considered an ordinary, non-controversial aspect of everyday life."

"To be more specific, we look forward to a time when it will make absolutely no difference whether one's roommate, teacher, teammate, friend or colleague is gay, lesbian or nongay," the letter continued.

Following the opening statement were the group's proposals. Included among them was a proposal to establish an open-ended series of meetings during the summer and the next school year.

The proposed meetings, which would be open to all administrators, would "provide for ongoing dialogue

see GAYS, page 5

In Brief

Christa McAuliffe was laid to rest yesterday in a hillside cemetery overlooking the city where she taught school, the first of the seven Challenger astronauts to be buried. "A private Roman Catholic interment service was held at 11 a.m. for S. Christa McAuliffe," said family spokesman Michael Callahan. The service was conducted by McAuliffe's cousin, the Reverend James Leary. Immediately after the ceremony, workers removed flowers from the bare gravesites, presumably to direct attention away from it. — AP

A grant of \$75,000 from the Charles Culpeper Foundation has been awarded to Notre Dame's department of modern and classical languages, according to David Ladouceur, chairman of the department. The grant will be used to establish a summer language institute, to provide scholarships, to fund lectures by visiting scholars and to organize workshops. In addition, the grant will aid the department's faculty development by providing stipends for foreign travel, course reductions and course planning. — *The Observer*

Gerald Ford pardons 4,000. A cheering crowd of about 4,000 West Point cadets received pardons for minor conduct infractions from the former president on Wednesday. By tradition, any head of state or former head of state has the right to relieve U.S. military academy cadets from punishment incurred for minor violations. Ford's action removed obstacles to graduation for some of them, a spokesman said. — AP

Of Interest

Reins of Life, a program teaching horseback riding as physical therapy to children in St. Joseph County, needs volunteers for the after school program on Mondays and Tuesdays beginning May 5. Interested persons should be age 14 or older, though no experience is required. Call 234-2263 for more information. — *The Observer*

A handicapped summer camp list is now available from the Indiana Department of Education. To get the list of more than 30 Indiana camps and out-of-state facilities, contact the Division of Special Education, Indiana Department of Education, 229 State House, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or call 317-927-0219. — *The Observer*

A Wind Ensemble concert conducted by Roger Briggs, professor in the Saint Mary's music department, will be presented Sunday night at 8 in Moreau Hall's Little Theatre at Saint Mary's. The performance is open to the public free of charge. — *The Observer*

A Spanish Mass in honor of graduating seniors will be celebrated by Father Bob Pelton Sunday at 11 a.m. in Farley Hall. — *The Observer*

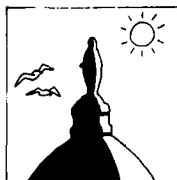
Counseling internships are available at the Women's Care Center during the school year, for a summer or for a year of post-graduate service work. Call the center at 234-0363 for more information. — *The Observer*

Mr. Stanford will be named tomorrow night at 7:30 in Washington Hall. Proceeds from the competition will go to Catholic Relief Services. — *The Observer*

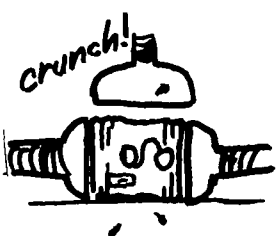
An Tostal '87 Chairman applications are available in the Student Activities office on the first floor of LaFortune. Applications must be returned by Monday. For more information, call Kendra at 289-4417. — *The Observer*

Weather

Throw up the sash and take a deep breath of cool air because it will be sunny, breezy and cool today with highs in the mid 50s. Clear with a chance of frost tonight with lows in the mid 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday with highs near 60. — AP



The Observer



We are unfortunately still without a typesetter, the machine which normally sets copy from our computer system. This means we have to type out the entire paper by hand, which may result in a few errors getting through. We are working to correct the problem as soon as possible. Please bear with us.

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Finals thieves abound so watch your books

Hang onto your books, boys and girls!

It's end-of-the-semester time, that semi-annual period featuring early parietals, studying for finals (an activity which, Father Tyson figures, increases because of early parietals), newly-grown beards, and packing to go home. It is also the time to become increasingly cautious if one is in the habit of leaving a backpack full of books in such locations as dining hall or bookstore lobbies.

Every semester at exam time certain shady characters among our peers realize that they can make money by selling books to nearby bookstores. They also realize that they can make even more money if they sell other people's books as well as their own. Thus, at the end of every semester, students exiting the dining halls or the bookstore discover that those backpacks full of books have disappeared.

Why a typical backpack bandit waits until December or May to seize stray backpacks is beyond me. It seems as though he would do far better if he spent all semester pilfering books and hiding them until he could sell them. But he never surfaces until the final weeks. Maybe he does not find resorting to thievery necessary until he has spent so much during the semester that the next check he writes for over \$2.47 will bounce. Maybe the pressure of finals becomes so intense that he uses crime as an escape valve. Whatever his reasons, the bandit always increases his activity at the end of the semester.

I gained my first experience with one of these delinquents last December. I went to lunch at South Dining Hall with a friend who committed the grave error of parting with her backpack near the coat racks. When we returned, it had vanished.

Two hours later the backpack, having been returned by a good Samaritan, who had found it abandoned near D-6 parking lot, reappeared in her room. Missing were a social psychology book and a calculus book. The thief had stolen only the two books; he had left alone a valuable checkbook.

The end-of-the-semester backpack bandit indeed is a unique sort. Not yet a hardened criminal, he may display hints of compassion toward his victims by not swiping items of personal value or by stealing only a limited amount from any one person. Given a choice, he would much sooner steal a text on personal finance than a checkbook.

Perhaps he sees heisting \$40 worth of books as less "personal" than forging someone's name on a check for \$40.

The damage to the unfortunate backpack-abandoner, though, is the same, if not greater.

The loss of her calculus book was particularly untimely for my friend since her exam in that class was scheduled for the following day. Luckily, a helpful gentleman in the Freshman Year of Studies office

Greg Stohr

Assistant Viewpoint Editor



rescued her from imminent despair by finding and loaning to her another book, but the theft of a book at the end of the semester can have semi-disastrous consequences for less fortunate students.

A textbook takes on an ever-magnifying importance as the final exam covering it approaches until it becomes indispensable the night before the final. Discovering that a book which has not yet been read, much less studied, has been stolen less than 24 hours before the final exam in that class can throw even the calmest student into panic.

Backpack bandits will be everywhere during these final days of the school year. Books will disappear. Listen carefully in the dining hall and bookstore lobbies, and you will hear this common line: "But I left it right here!"

Just make sure you are hearing these words, not saying them.

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You pay \$10 to get a crewcut in the middle of South Quad, the money goes to charity and you get a T-shirt that says: 'I shed my hair because I care.'

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30th: 'Camp Out on the Quad'

Everybody brings a blanket and a pillow out to sleep on the quad (remember kiddies, no parietals outdoors!)

Don't choke on those finals! Have a great Summer!

South African blacks stage nationwide work stoppage

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Millions of blacks stayed away from jobs and schools yesterday, crippling factories, mines and stores in the largest anti-apartheid protest in South African history. The nationwide strike, demanding in part that May Day be declared a national holiday, signaled a powerful new organizational

strength among black workers, students and civic groups in the campaign for equal rights. An academic monitoring group said at least 1.5 million workers, and possibly many more, struck for the day in the nation's four largest cities alone. A government spokesman also estimated at least one million urban black students boycotted classes for the day. Beyond those 2.5 million

strikers, there was no way to calculate how many others left school and work for the day in rural areas and the nation's 10 tribal homelands, scenes of turmoil in recent months. The national Associated Chambers of Commerce reported "massive absence from work" across the country, ranging from 70 to 100 percent. The black workforce is estimated at more

than six million in a population of 24 million. Both Vincent Brett, manpower director for the chamber, and Professor Eddie Webster, head of the academic monitor group, agreed the strike was the largest ever in South Africa. In Port Elizabeth in eastern Cape Province, researcher Glen Adler said a survey of 86 companies showed that just six of 11,000 black

employees turned up. Thousands of mixed-race people joined the strike, and many Asians closed their shops in sympathy. Supermarkets tried to cope with white staff, but checkout counters were jammed. Transport to and from townships halted as bus, train and taxi drivers joined the strike. Most companies adopted a policy of "no work, no pay, no penalty."

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Shultz defends Marcos' rights as 'free man'

Associated Press

BALI, Indonesia - Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday the Reagan administration considers deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos "a free man" entitled to call supporters in his homeland and to move from the United States if he wishes.

In bluntly-spoken language exposing tension between the administration and the government of Marcos' successor Corazon Aquino, Shultz also said "we don't have infinite capacity to provide money" to Manila.

Shultz said Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, in a meeting with President Reagan, was told the administration believes the courts - and not the executive branch of the U.S. government - must resolve claims by the Aquino government that Marcos stole billions in money and other valuables belonging to the Filipinos.

Asked whether Reagan had provided to Laurel sufficient

assurances of U.S. support for the Aquino government, Shultz snapped to reporters: "You will have to ask Mr. Laurel if he is satisfied. Let me remind you the president is not on trial here."

In his last full day on this tropical island before heading on to Tokyo and the seven-nation international economic summit, Reagan met with Laurel, conferred separately with Indonesian President Suharto and spoke to the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). Reagan then was joined by his wife Nancy for an elegant evening dinner and cultural performance hosted by Suharto and his wife, Tien.

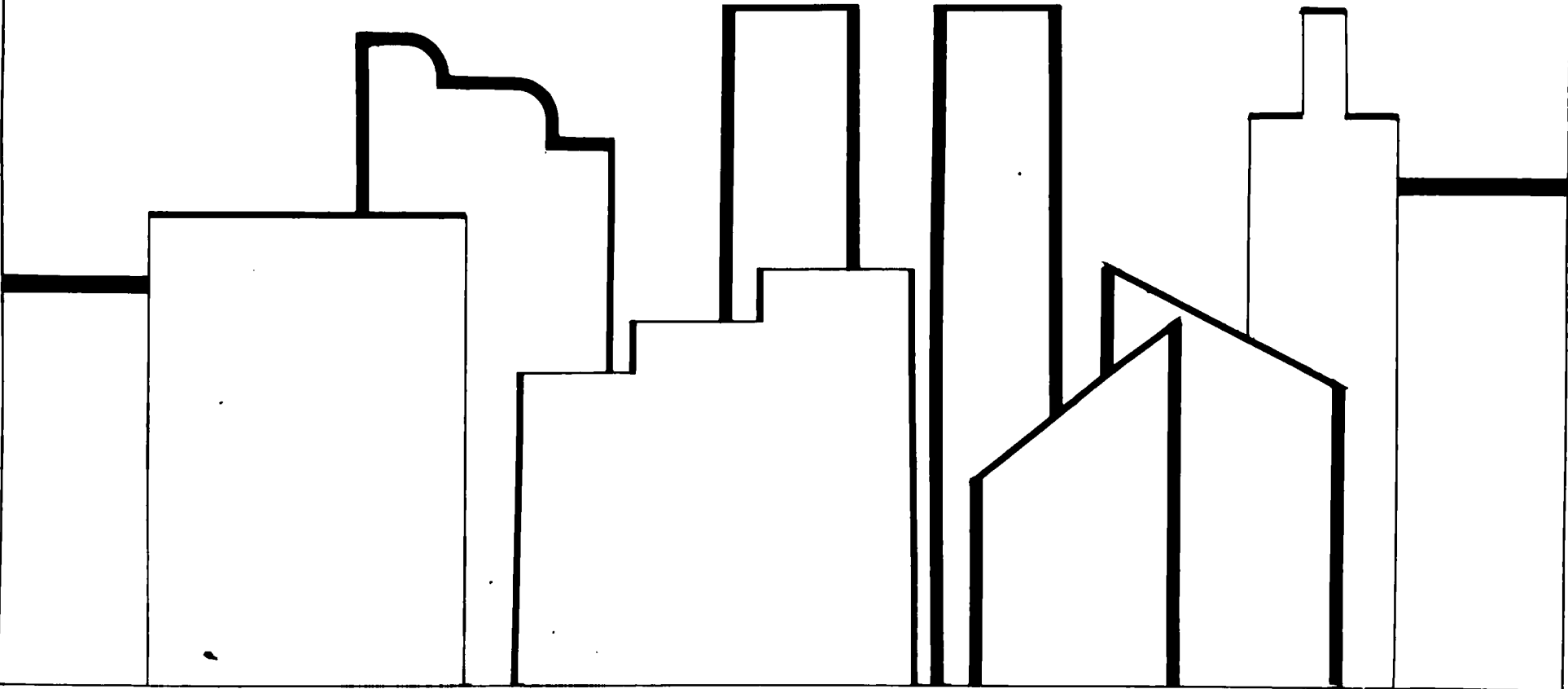
In a toast, Reagan noted strong ties between the two nations "even though our methods of government differ."

During his address to the Southeast Asian officials, Reagan voiced great disappointment that Vietnam had broken off talks on the search for Americans still listed as missing in action.

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Soviet nuke catastrophe sends futures skyrocketing

Associated Press

LONDON - The nuclear accident in the Ukraine, one of the Soviet Union's biggest farming regions, has caused a sharp rise in wheat and livestock prices on world markets, commodities analysts said yesterday.

In the absence of any word from the Soviet Union on possible radiation damage to soil, water, crops and herds, commodities markets have been gripped by speculation that the Soviets will be forced to increase imports of grain, sugar and milk products.

Commodities analysts said it was too early to assess the extent of radioactive pollution in the Ukraine from the Chernobyl nuclear reactor but that heavy fallout could damage Soviet agricultural output for years to come.

Sweden and Denmark have already banned food imports from the Soviet Union and some Eastern European countries.

"The market is going through the roof," said Bill Kemaria, an analyst with the London-based International Wheat Council. "We haven't seen excitement like this for months and months."

In Washington, the U.S. Agriculture Department reported shifting winds were carrying the radioactive plume to the southwest yesterday, in a direction that could ultimately affect some of the Soviet Union's richest, black earth areas.

Analysts in London and Chicago attributed the commodities rally mainly to speculative buying and said it could fizzle out.

Soviet

continued from page 1

of nations that could be affected could take the necessary measures for securing the health of the population and to protect the environment."

Rector

continued from page 1

priest who has spent a lot of time and effort in a parish and then has to move on. I am here to work in this apostolate so I am not being torn away. I have broader responsibilities than to one dorm," Luther added.

Screes said she is unsure where she will be geographically, but will be "researching creative ministries for church leaders."

"A rectress has a demanding schedule, but it has been rewarding. The reward has been working with quality, inspiring undergraduate women," Screes said.

Screes, like the other rectors, said she had no word on who would be replacing her. She did say that interviews were still going on and that she was on the selection committee.

The rectors said they have no information on when the incoming rectors will be announced or if students will be informed before they go home for the summer.



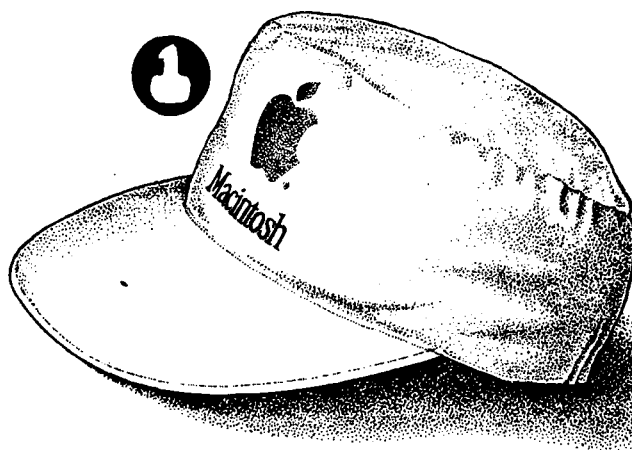
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■ Duties include: supervision, hiring, and training of layout personnel

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If interested contact Chris Bowler at The Observer (239-5303) by 5 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Gays

continued from page 1

between the University and GLND/SMC in order that we may learn from each other. . . the proposal states.

The group also requested regular opportunities to:

Use the Center for Social Concerns for meetings, rap sessions, films and lectures, and to maintain a mail box on campus.

Sponsor programs, services and events in University-owned facilities on campus.

Include its address and/or phone number in notices or announcements to be placed in or read over University-owned media.

Maintain an address and/or phone number in the student directory.

Advertise programs, services and events in University-owned and operated media in accord with the various media organizations.

One of the primary reasons the group requested the April 8 meeting was the University's ban of the group's announcements from the student-run radio stations, she said. That ban prompted the student managers of WVFI-AM and WSND-FM to resign their positions.

"The airwaves are free and the radio station is there to serve the public," Jenny said. "We are part of the public."

Another member of the group said the real issue for the group is not censorship.

"For the radio station, the issue is censorship," said the member, a

Notre Dame graduate student who also spoke only on condition his name not be used. "For us, it goes deeper than that, all the way to our existence as an organization and even as people," he said.

"The University wants to do everything it can to keep us quiet. We're not the type of image that the University wants conveyed," the graduate student said.

Cafarelli has said the public service announcements were banned because allowing them to be broadcast would make it seem the University was endorsing the group.

Although the group has a 15-year history, only at the beginning of last year did it change from a group meeting primarily for parties to a more socially-active organization, said the graduate student.

In addition to informing its members about developments of concern to gays and lesbians, the group attempts to educate the community about homosexuality, he said.

The group has provided lecturers to four classes at Saint Mary's as a part of this education process, Jenny said. The group also has co-sponsored a poetry reading with the Saint Mary's College Campus Ministry, an organization which has been very cooperative with the group, she said.

Despite the change in its focus, the GLND/SMC still gives its members the opportunity to socialize with those of the same sexual orientation, said Jenny. She stressed that the group, which meets once every three weeks, is "not a singles' club."

"It's a minority group. It's like being black or hispanic at Notre Dame, we feel alienated," she said, adding, "The group is one place we don't feel alienated."

The group's members, who range from the celibate to the sexually active, are not concerned with other members' sexual relationships, according to the graduate student. "Sexual activity is not part of our group," he said.

Most of the undergraduates who are members weren't aware of their homosexuality when they decided to attend Notre Dame, said Joe, an undergraduate and the group's other co-chair, who spoke on condition that his last name not be used.

In order to become a member, a person must write for information at least twice, thereby avoiding a student's signing-up another student as a prank, he said.

All letters the group receives are kept confidential, Jenny said.

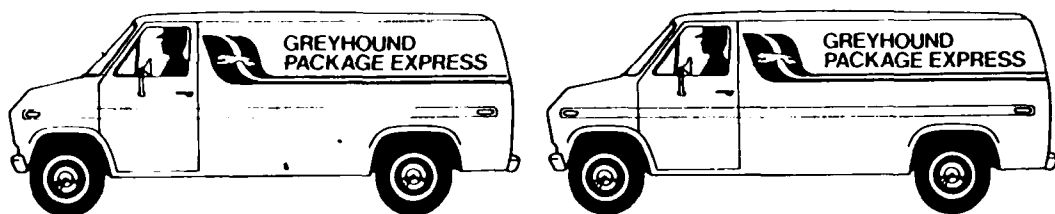
"If people find out, you're pigeonholed," he said. "People no longer look at you as the smart skinny student but as a homosexual. It colors everyone's opinion of you."

The Observer News Department

is now hiring for the following positions:

- Assistant News Editor
- Copy Editor

A personal statement and resume is due by 5 p.m. Monday. Questions should be referred to Tripp Baltz or Mark Pankowski.

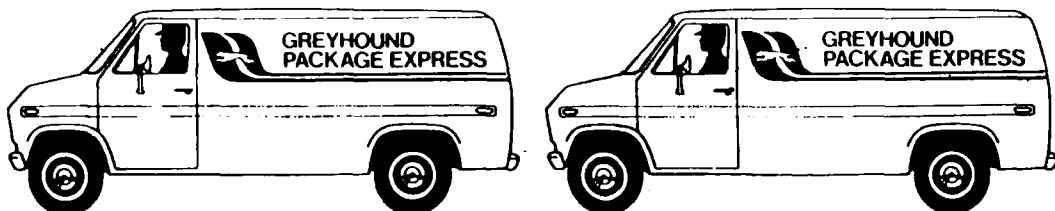


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Senior pre-med accepts Niland service award

By ELLYN MASTAKO
Senior Staff Reporter

The first Patrick John Niland Memorial Service Award was awarded to John Muffoletto, a senior pre-med, at the volunteer recognition banquet of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of St. Joseph County.

The award was named for Niland, a 1982 graduate of Notre Dame. A Big Brother while at Notre Dame, he was killed in a car accident in 1985.

When asked why he thought he was chosen for the award, Muffoletto said, "I think I've had a big impact on my Little Brother. He was put into a foster home and then sent back home, and I kept seeing him and helping him through it all."

In his presentation speech, Father Edward Malloy, associate provost of Notre Dame, said when Niland's accident occurred, Niland deliberately swerved to save his sister from the impact of the collision and sacrificed his own life.

Malloy, a close personal friend of Niland, represented Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, at the banquet.

Because of Niland's commitment to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, his family established this award to recognize a Notre Dame student for exceptional service as a Big Brother/Big Sister volunteer.

In March of every year, each caseworker in the program nominates a Notre Dame senior or graduate student currently serving as a Big Brother or Big Sister whom they think fulfills the eligibility and selection criteria for the award.

Some of the criteria for the award include general quality and closeness of the relationship, difficulty of problems experienced by the Little Brother or Little Sister, continuity of relationship and other evidence of extraordinary contributions of time, caring and self-sacrifice.

"It's a really good feeling to have received this award," said Muffoletto. "After reading about Niland and what the award means, it seemed more important. Actually, when I got it, I had a really special feeling," he said.

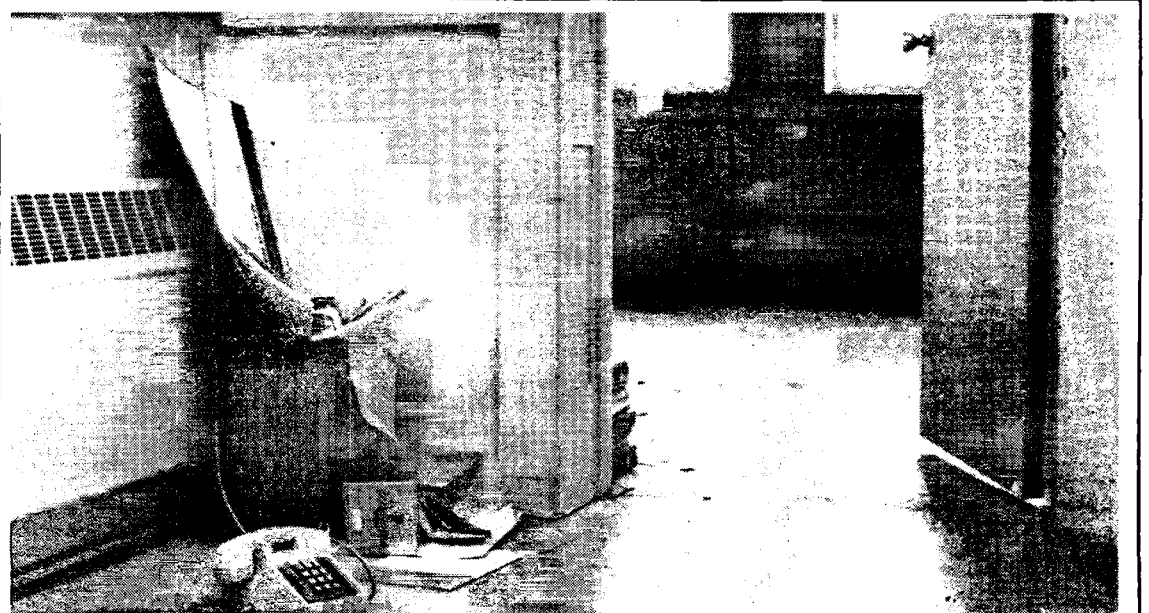
Muffoletto has been a Big Brother for over two years. He said his roommate's involvement in the program prompted him to get involved. "I feel that since I've been

here four years, I should do something in the community," said Muffoletto.

Muffoletto said he spends about one afternoon per week with his Little Brother, Chris. "We go bowling or to the movies; the possibilities are endless. I just do the things I did with my older brother, so it really is easy."

"Chris is a great kid. We've built a really open relationship over the years," said Muffoletto.

Muffoletto encouraged students to join the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. "For people like myself who were a bit leery of joining the program, give it a try. You learn much about yourself through the experiences you have with the child."



The Observer/Steve Grabicki

I've been knocking

But no one's answering at the Scholastic office. In the face of continuing LaFortune Student Center renovations, many activities and publica-

tions, such as Scholastic and Dome, have had to evacuate their offices for the summer.

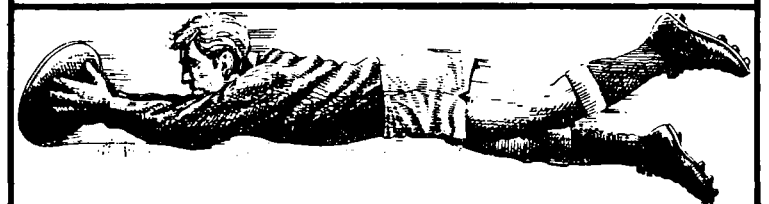
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Fear of homosexuality separates us from God

Going into the Roar: Exploring Attitudes Toward Homosexuality

As the story is told, the old toothless, clawless king of the pride of lions till leads the hunt long into his old age. When the pride enters the field for the hunt, the king goes to one end and the younger lions to the opposite end. They lie in wait and when the prey enters the field the old king lets out his mighty roar. The prey turns, flees from the roar, and runs directly into the paws and claws of the waiting pride. And so it is with us too, I think.

Elizabeth Smoyer

guest column

When we avoid the roar of our own negative feelings about those we label "fag," "queer," "fairy," one of "those kind," I believe we risk perishing in the jaws and claws of our pre-judgments, condemnations, stereotypical attitudes and thinking. I choose to apply this story to our attitudes toward individuals and the group known as the gay/lesbian community. I choose to write not about "them," but about the other half of the dialectic, the "us." In doing so, I invite the readers to look into the roar of their own attitudes about homosexuality in hope of avoiding the loss of something of incalculable value to the whole human community. I believe that in stereotyping, labeling, making jokes about and rejecting gays/lesbians, we risk losing our very soul as a Christian community.

How does the non-gay community risk a loss of soul? I look to examples of the psychic coping skills of fear/avoidance and projections, and the behaviors to which these may contribute. If we fear or avoid contact with a person we suspect is gay/lesbian, we avoid connecting with them. We may deny ourselves entrance into life-giving relationships with them.

We are cut off from each other. Something of the gift of God's creation and life is lost to us individually and communally.

Maybe we have had a difficult or hurtful experience with a gay/lesbian person. Maybe we fear a gay/lesbian piece of ourselves. Maybe we see a value we cherish being questioned by the existence of gay/lesbian persons. If we project the shadow of that hurtful experience, fear, or questioned value onto other people in our lives, we stand behind our walls of fear. We deny one another renewed and deepened life. Old relationships can become hardened in attitudes of unforgiveness and rejection. New relationships are blocked and controlled by forces within us. For all the time we spend resenting old relationships, we lose much of the truth of the new person in our lives. In other words, we are cut off from true, if fearful, aspects of ourselves. Each of us is isolated and this prevents our true selves from growing beyond hurt, fear, and anger.

I suggest that fear, projection and a perceived threat to a cherished value may contribute to behaviors such as isolating, labeling and rejecting gay/lesbian persons. To the extent that I isolate, label or reject any person, I cut myself off from my own wholeness and, by extension, the community's wholeness. Such attitudes do much to keep the gay/lesbian members of our community isolated and rejected, living as outsiders in our midst. We, as a community, become responsible for a social sin of oppression of a minority group. We may come to fear and project so much that we act as though a part of us in unlovable, unredeemable and worthy only of denial and destruction. This may be our unconscious message to the gay/lesbian persons in our community.

I fear that these untended attitudes create sinful divisions in our community. The more we cut ourselves off from this painful reality,

the more we cut ourselves off from the life-giving, reconciling spirit of God who tries to move within us. God's grace is always offered. The choice of accepting the gay/lesbian person or group whose difference we may find upsetting is ours.

Because we are baptized into the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, we Christians are called to face the "deaths" of fear and pain. Each time we celebrate the Eucharist together, we renew our commitment to this call, trusting in our fundamental, unbreakable union with God in love. Will we continue choosing to isolate ourselves from those of our community we fear because they bear the label of gay/lesbian? Will we risk

perishing in our feelings about them? Will we, on the other hand, trust that each and all of us, gay/lesbian or not, are unique and lovable expressions of a loving and gracious God?

Will we perish in our fear, or will we "go into the roar"?

Elizabeth Smoyer is writing for the Campus Ministry Team at Saint Mary's College and is a guest columnist.

Editor's Note:

Campus Ministry Team is a 7 person SMC pastoral team who work with students in social justice ministries, clerical and general pastoral concerns, and social service work.

P.O. Box Q

Boxing coach 'Nappy' a strong yet gentle man

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame must now say "good-bye" to one of her quiet heroes, to the man who has stood for strength and humility for over half a century.

Dominick J. "Nappy" Napolitano taught me, and thousands of other guys, how to box. But that was not all. We arrived at the first day's practice, some cocky, some scared. We left the closing banquet, each mindful of his own shortcomings, each filled with admiration and gentlemanly respect for his fellows. We also knew that the Missions were more than a mere excuse to throw a back-street "smoker." And I remember him "choking up" while telling us about some of his "boys" who had died, on a Navy jet pilot shot down over Korea. "I feel for these guys," he said.

We were no elitist group, but we did know that we were damned lucky to have had that experience, and to have known that man.

It is humiliating to get punched in the nose, especially when one's best efforts fail to prevent it. It begets strength to stand and let someone do it, and more to remain poised, hating neither the opponent for doing it, nor oneself for letting it happen.

St. Francis de Sales had a saying: "There is nothing so strong as gentleness; there is nothing so gentle as real strength." And now I hope this Doctor of the Church is joined in his Father's house by the boxer of Notre Dame, a humble man, a strong man, a gentleman.

His Bengals' motto is almost a cliché: "The strong must fight, so that the weak may be nourished." In it is contained a profound lesson, which will always be true this side of

the Fall and this side of Paradise. May he rest in peace, and may his vision live on to inspire young college guys to become his brand of gentlemen.

Edmond F. Feeks

Assistant Rector, Keenan Hall
Indiana University medical student

Kiev nuclear meltdown a planned Soviet ploy

Dear Editor:

Calling the meltdown of the nuclear plant outside Kiev an "accident" is a misnomer. It was, in fact, a communist ploy to achieve many anti-Western objectives.

Why, one asks, would the Russian government welcome such an apparently disastrous "accident"?

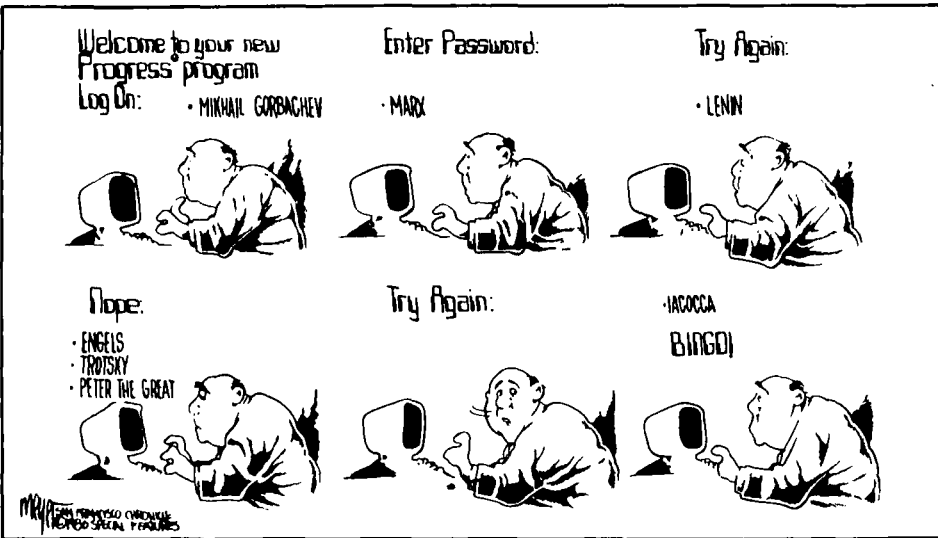
There are many reasons:

- 1) to practice the evacuation of a densely populated area in the event of a nuclear war. Why else would they evacuate thousands if, as Pravda insists, only two people died?
- 2) to genetically damage the future generations of the free world, thus weakening the free world's resistance to communism.
- 3) to advance the anti-nuclear movement in the West. The United States has 101 operational nuclear power plants ready to close.
- 4) to make radiation experiments which test unsuspecting subjects, thus preparing for the disaster of a nuclear war.
- 5) and lastly, to observe how long it would take Western countries to detect rising levels of background radiation.

Together, these motives reveal the diseased minds ruling from the Kremlin.

James S. Peters

Paul Arends
Holy Cross Hall



Doonesbury



Quote of the Day

"When you leave Notre Dame, you won't know all the answers, but you'll know what questions to ask -- you'll know what's important."

Rev. William Beauchamp
Walsh Hall Mass
April 13, 1986

The Observer

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

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

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Founded November 3, 1966

Accent

Dallol's star rises

SAM MOORE
features writer

"Dallol is following in Bob's footsteps. I can see a great future for them."

Rita Marley

Such glittering praise, coming from the widow of the late reggae superstar Bob Marley, shows how acclaimed the band Dallol is in the international reggae scene. Dallol, the headlining band tomorrow night for Rally Against Starvation's second annual benefit concert for aid to the victims of African famine, has earned this praise through the quality of their African-influenced reggae sound and their humanitarian concern, manifested in the many benefits the band has played for hunger-relief aid to Ethiopia — their homeland.

The members of Dallol — Ruphael W. Mariam on drums, Melaku Retta on synthesizers, Dereje Mekonnen on keyboards and synthesizers, Asrat Amro Sellasie on percussion, and brothers Zeleke and Mulugetta Gessesse, on bass and guitar respectively (they all share vocal duties) — have come a long way from playing together during their high school years in Ethiopia. Dallol played in Ethiopia and other places in Africa for three years before late

1978, when, one by one, they made their way to the United States. They settled in Chicago and attended various universities in the area. In February of 1979, the friends from Addis Ababa regrouped into the present group.

Dallol's first gig was at a Northern Illinois University party, and fraternity parties gave the band needed experience. By 1980, however, Dallol had already performed dates in New York, Washington D.C., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dallol's big break came in 1982, when Rita Marley, very impressed with the Dallol performance she saw, took the band on her American tour for three shows. Afterwards, Rita Marley invited Dallol to Jamaica in order to record for her Rita Marley Music label. They have recorded two singles, "Raggae Boogie" and "Children of Africa" at Tuff Gong Studio for the label.

Dallol's star began to rise. In 1983, the band played at the prestigious Reggae Sunsplash in Montego Bay, Jamaica, and did a 20-state tour of the United States. In 1984 the band received the award for Best Reggae Band in the Chicago area at the Third Annual International Reggae Arts Awards. In 1985, the band went back to Jamaica to record their debut album, Land of the Genesis.

Land of the Genesis mixes rhythmic Afro-reggae with smoother, more traditional reggae which has been hailed for its "dreamy" sound. Thomas "Tom Tom 99" Washington, a producer/arranger who has worked with such popular artists as Phil Collins, the Jacksons and Earth, Wind and Fire, worked with Dallol on the album.

While Dallol has risen to prominence in the United States, the members have made it a point to help their homeland, especially since the ravaging famine which has claimed 500,000 Ethiopian lives first reached its catastrophic dimensions in 1983. The many benefits which Dallol has played have raised nearly \$20,000 in hunger-relief aid. Percussionist Sellasie has said that the band has planned "... to do as many more benefit shows as possible to raise money — even though we have to cancel work for which we would have been paid."

The spirit fits in well with the goals of RASTA. RASTA President Cathynn Reynolds says that Dallol is the perfect bridge to link those in the United States with those who have less, and who are in trouble of losing even that. RASTA plans to use the money raised from the concert to initiate specific projects with the hunger-relief organizations Oxfam and



Reggae in the moonlight with the Dallol band.

CODEL; RASTA will have personal contact with these groups, and it will monitor the programs until their completion.

This "hands-on" approach ties in better with RASTA's aims for furthering awareness of the African famine and African culture than only donating a lump sum. As RASTA also believes in the appropriateness of cultural events which show the universality of African culture, and Dallol's music imbues a sense of unity, RASTA's

selection of Dallol seems to be a "can't miss" proposition.

Tickets for tomorrow's concert, which will also feature The Pat Giblin Band and The Bull Dogs, are \$5; they will be on sale at the dining halls and at the door.

Dallol is the name of an eastern African valley where temperatures are said to be the hottest in the world. With a name like that, Dallol's music will claim that distinction for Stepan Center tomorrow night.

'West Side Story' power packed show

J. CHRISTOPHER MURPHY
features writer

Last night the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's production of West Side Story opened in O'Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary's. These will be the last productions of the season for the department of communications and theater at Saint Mary's.

The classic stage show is a modern day Romeo and Juliet, modern to the 1950s. It revolves around the troubled infatuation of a Catholic American gang member and the sister of the member of a rival Puerto Rican gang. Their "love" affair must face a fatal rumble of the two gangs.

Toni, played by Notre Dame freshman Brian Loeffler, struggles to keep alive his love for Maria, played by Saint Mary's senior Sarah Bradley. A bad situation is made worse when Toni's best friend Riff, played by Notre Dame senior

Kevin O'Carroll, is killed by Maria's brother Bernardo, played by Notre Dame sophomore Jack Blakely. Toni in turn kills Bernardo.

Loeffler's performance was very good. His vocal performance grew to match his excellent acting abilities. When singing with Bradley, their voices complemented each other very well, as seen in "One Hand, One Heart." Bradley's performance was excellent. From her powerful "Tonight," to her inspiring final scene Bradley carried herself well.

Loeffler and Bradley's performance together were outdone only by the superb performance of Lauren Longua as Anita, Bernardo's girl. Her singing, dancing and acting were nearly flawless and done with incredible enthusiasm.

Blakely and O'Carroll worked well together on stage and were well cast. O'Carroll's dancing was worth noting. Robert Ellsworth, playing

Doc, a local storekeeper, made the most of his time on stage, as did Tony Lawton as Schrank, the ever obnoxious detective, and David Scheidler as Officer Krupke.

There were two performances that would have made the show excellent by themselves. "Tonight" performed by the entire cast in the first act was very powerful. "Gee, Officer Krupke" performed by Action and the Jets in the second act showed incredible creativity and execution. These performances coupled with the extensive choreography of "The Dance at the Gym," and "Cool" made for a very enjoyable show worth fighting to get tickets to see.

The main stage was extensive. Moving balconies, and instant bridal shops, drug stores and bedroom scenery showed painstaking precision and efficiency in set design.

The production continues tonight, tomorrow and May 15, 16, and 17 at 8:10 p.m. at O'Laughlin.



Anybody's shakes it up with another Jet during yesterday's performance.

Charity Ball sets \$10 thousand goal

Pratibha Tripathi
features staff writer

The second annual Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Charity Ball, with the them Family Celebration of Life, will take place tonight and as a result of it numerous lives around the world will be sustained. Both Notre Dame University and Saint Mary's College encourage everyone to attend this worthwhile event to aid the underprivileged.

"Lou Holtz is the honorary chairman (of the Charity Ball)," said publicity director Mike Mazza. "He is a charismatic, impactic person. He has expressed that he wants to be a part of the community. He is the new impact on campus, and we are happy to get him."

"Father Hesburgh, William Hickey, Roger Parent of South Bend, and (and other dignitaries) will also speak at the charity ball," said Karen Povinelli, co-publicity director.

"The purpose of the ball is to raise money, and also for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's to celebrate together. It is for everyone, for the students, faculty, administration, staff, and religious, civic leaders."

"The goal is to raise \$10,000. The money will be donated to Catholic Relief Service for World Hunger," said Povinelli.

"Catholic Relief Services has places all over the world where there are people desperately in need. We are letting the Catholic

Relief Services decide where the money will go, according to what area the organization feels needs immediate attention," said Mazza.

"This is the second year of this ball. We raised \$5,000 last year for Ethiopia," said Povinelli.

"We have gotten a lot of cooperation from a lot of people. We have rented the A.C.C. at a great discount. Coca Cola is sponsoring all the drinks. Student Government and the Alumni Association have helped out with other expenses."

"The Bengal Bouts earned \$15,000 for charity. Our expense for the ball is minimal because of all the donations we have received. We hope to raise \$10,000 from the Charity Ball," said Mazza.

"Danny Harrison came up with the idea last year. Pat Collins and other students got together again this year. This is our response to world hunger. We are hoping the students will back us up by attending," said Mazza.

"We are striving to make Notre Dame a community. We want a community response," he added.

"It will be very well organized. Like Junior Parents Weekend we hope it will become an annual event. We have many corporate sponsors and dignitaries joining us this year and we hope to carry it on to next year."

"A group named 'Everything' will be providing the music, and like their name they play a bit of everything."

"Shenanigans will also be performing. The meal will be simple. The event is non-alcoholic, although soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be provided," said Povinelli. "The donations received at the dorm masses will also be given to Catholic Relief Services."

"You do not necessarily have to go with a date. We're encouraging students to go with friends or as a section," said Mazza. "After all, the money will go to charity."

The ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Monogram Room of the A.C.C. At a cost of \$5 per person and \$8 a couple, tickets may be purchased from hall representatives, the Alumni Association Office at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, or at the ticket office at the A.C.C.

Shouting "fairness" from the sidelines

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

I often seem to be a source of surprise and irritation to people whose respect and affection I would like to have. I am saddened by the letters which tell me I'm a disappointment to assorted types of prophets on fire with zeal. Our world needs prophets ready to go to the wall in defense of their passion. Notre Dame has fielded some of the best of them, and I don't mean to get in their way. They are quick to tell me I don't know what I'm talking about as I shout to them from the sidelines: "Be fair."

Fairness is one of the courtesies that gets trampled when the forces of light battle the darkness of Armageddon. The desire for fairness seems to mean that you've broken as a weapon even while you're being used in the war against anti-Christ. Wanting to be fair shows you're on anti-Christ's side without knowing it.

Vietnam was undoubtedly one of our country's two great tragedies. I did my share of protesting during Vietnam, sometimes sounding as though I'd been appointed the morale officer to the flower children. Then I began to notice

the ROTC students in uniform coming to daily Mass: obviously it was their war, too. My mother wrote that Mac, the kid from next door who used to do her errands, died in the war. At 18, as a new arrival to Vietnam, he hardly qualified as a baby-burner; in fact, he thought he was defending his country.

Those times had their domestic heroes, who protested the war in the streets. Some of them were penalized by being sent to prison, where, reportedly, they were treated roughly. Other kids, going to the green hell, paid an ever higher price. Years later, Vietnamese, standing at their Wailing Wall in Washington with tears streaming down their cheeks, gave us their version of history. "We were drafted to fight a war that the country hated, and watched our buddies die in the rot of the jungle. When we came home, college students spit in our faces and called us murderers."

Vietnam was a mess we shouldn't have gotten into. My job was to be all things to all students asking for the grace of Christ. I would have

been inappropriate to continue to act and sound like a member of the counter-culture, denouncing the President, as though all the peacemakers wore lovebeads, and none of them wore uniforms, if they wanted to be counted as children of God.

"Judge not, that ye be not judged," said Christ, warning us to stay qualified for His mercy. Yet, smug with the conviction that we are close to God's will, we use the in-temperate language, "Abortion is murder," the posters read in the last campaign, as though this were the truth as Christians tell it, leaving you sick to your stomach with the unfairness of extremists.

"Hypocrisy" is another of the self-righteous words. Society is unfair to minorities; the world is not made to serve the tall, the fat, the left-handed and the smokers. Notre Dame is unavoidably a microcosm of the injustices dating from creation, which are passed down from one generation to another, like the effects of original sin. Judging from the criticism, you'd think the University invented the human condition. I hate the injustice which puts us all on trial as hypocrites opposed to brotherhood, human rights and fair-mindedness for the fellow with the cross on his back. Love has never meant that anything goes, as though the Lord hadn't showed us what love means by shouldering a cross. "Bear ye one another's burden," we are urged,

"tempering the wind for the shorn lamb." More moral miracles take place by the midnight oil than this world dreams of.

I've tried to do some homework on South Africa by extensive reading. The reading wouldn't be worth

mentioning except as a sign of concern in asking: "what if divestment doesn't work in the way it's supposed to? What if the effect of divestment is to increase the suffering of the disposed, either from further starvation, or as victims of an intensifying blood bath?" Things are already so tragically bad; yet Botha has, they say, threatened that the government could unleash some new, terrible force against the blacks. One writer offers a terrifying analogy: imagine what Hitler's treatment of the Jews could have been like, if he had had the atomic bomb. The writer asks, perhaps irresponsibly as an alarmist: "Is this what Botha's threat means?"

Informed opinion seems to say: "Things could get worse for the blacks, before they get better, if divestment costs them their jobs, as it easily could." Does anyone know how bad the worse could be? In a century of genocides and holocausts, can we ever be sure that the worst is not yet to come?

Simple Simon, to his own great surprise, asks question of the doctors in the Temple. Simple Simon would appreciate not being talked

down to as an amateur, notified that good-hearted men have all the truth on their side, and that those dissenting with them qualify as money changers doing business on sacred ground. Graham Greene wrote: "Human nature is not black and white, but black and gray. Goodness has only once found a perfect incarnation in a human body and never will again, but evil can always find a home there." Does it sound like an impertinence to ask prophets to be fair instead of abusive? I'm so tired of hearing the bullying form soap boxes and bandwagons, as though pain and evil were the private discoveries of the shouters.

"The Irish are very fair people," Dr. Johnson wrote. "They never speak well of one another." "You always speak well of everybody," a neighbor told an old lady. "You'd have words of praise for the devil himself."

"You have to admit," the old lady replied, "he's a hard worker."

Being fair, I suspect, gets us closer to the truth than the cheap shots do. Truthfulness is what the working conscience searches for. It wouldn't be untruthful to hope that all of us do the best we can.

Giants make their marks on this campus. God bless the giants. May they find peace at evening after the battles and trials of the day. I hope they know they have admirers who watch them from afar.

"The Gipper's Ghost": the final chapter

Editor's note:

This is the 24th and final episode in *The Observer's* serial publication of the Notre Dame football story, "The Gipper's Ghost," by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakenbush. In this episode we celebrate the Notre Dame victory over the first-ranked Trojans.

ND fired up

"Gentlemen, there are 30 minutes of football left. If you're in need of a standard, I'll give you one. 25 points. Do you measure up?"

Then he was silent.

Hart Collins had taken a towel. Slowly, almost reverently, he had been rubbing his helmet. He had polished it until it gleamed. He pulled it over his head and firmly fastened the chinstrap.

The Gipper's Ghost Chapter 25

"Men of Notre Dame, follow me."

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame thundered onto the field.

Hart Collins removed any final doubts in the first huddle of the half.

One of the guards had said, "Do you know what the odds are of outscoring USC in the second half? No one, I mean no one, has scored as much as a field goal against them in the second half all season long."

Collins uttered five words.

"Never tell me the odds!"

Collins and his team were now gripped with emotion. He released it with passes to Ryan O'Connor and other Irish receivers.

Shenandoah Lee led a swarming defense that smothered the Trojans time after time. Each time the Trojans attacked, they were repelled.

A flea-flicker turned into a 50-yard gain as the Irish traveled 91 yards on seven plays on their next possession. They added a two-point conversion to make the score USC 24-ND 8.

Shenandoah Lee's defense scored the next two points. The ensuing kickoff had been downed at the USC two. The Trojans were held for no gain, then a one-yard loss. On third and 11, the quarterback was sacked in the end zone.

USC 24-ND 10.

The Irish got the ball back. Another victory march. Collins scored the touchdown. The PAT was good.

USC 24-ND 17.

The defense had become a wall. Again, USC was forced to punt.

Notre Dame took possession. Collins led another drive.

Making up for lost time now, Collins fired six consecutive strikes from a shotgun formation. From the USC three, he hit O'Connor over the middle. Touchdown!

The Trojans grew dangerous. The try for two was stopped by a savage assault of USC linebackers.

USC 24-ND 23.

On the Irish sideline, Father Rock said to Dutch, "Darn! We'll hear about that one. God just hates it when Catholics foul up conversion attempts!"

Dutch was optimistic. "Relax, Rock. A field goal will win it."

That is, if Notre Dame had made the next field goal.

USC powered its way into Notre Dame territory. The Trojans kept the ball on the ground, stripping precious minutes from the clock. The line play became a bruising, punishing struggle as the Notre Dame defenders attempted to steal the ball away from the surehanded USC tailback, Rocket Crockett.

Crockett breaks free! A game-saving tackle by Shenandoah Lee!

First and goal from the Notre Dame four.

Three times USC battered at Notre Dame's defensive wall, and three times "Our Lady's Tough Guys" slammed them back. Freshman middle linebacker Moose Carrigan, substituting for the injured Dutch Reagan on defense, caught Crockett in mid-air when he tried to use his center as a trampoline and leap into the end zone.

USC went for the sure field goal. It was good!

USC still had to kick the ball. There might be time for one last play. Probably one.

In an unusual move, Coach Kelly sent Collins, the best scrambler on the team, to receive.

The ball rose and fell to earth. It tumbled toward Collins.

To his left, he saw Shenandoah Lee go down under the onslaught of USC rushers. Crafty Troy Achilles was taking no chances on a lateral.

Collins raced for the ball. If it rolled out of bounds, the game could be over.

It was all up to Hart Collins now, alone at the Notre Dame one.

He lowered his head and charged the two Trojans coming at him full speed. He knocked one out of bounds and wriggled free of the other.

He scrambled to his left. Four yards down. Only 95 to go.



Ahead of him, the Irish battled Trojans. Three red jerseys approached. He fled for the protection of blue ones.

"No clips, guys," he yelled, "no penalties!" Collins and his remaining blockers crossed the 50 into USC turf.

The Trojans had nearly overcommitted. There might be a chance.

They crossed the 30, near the west sideline. The 20. The Notre Dame band was seated almost directly above them.

The band struck up "The Victory March."

Collins and his blockers heard it. Emotions surged within them and energy with it. With renewed purpose, they advanced toward the goal. One by one, Collins' blockers went down, but each man took an opponent with him. Moose Carrigan was the last to fall, at the ten.

Only "Raging Bull" Karlson, USC's three-time All-American gorilla, and his 255 pounds of solid muscle stood between 6 foot, 2 inch, 185 pound Hart Collins and a Notre Dame victory!

Out of the corner of his eye, Collins glimpsed the figure of Dutch Reagan, leaning on his crutches. He heard Dutch call to him.

"Do it for the old Gipper!"

Collins turned "Raging Bull" into Sutting Bull.

He regained his balance and sprinted into the end zone. Touchdown Notre Dame!

No time remained on the clock. The final score was ND 29-USC 27.

A joyous celebration surrounded Hart Collins. The campus was bathed in a golden light. If one looked hard enough, one could detect a slight smile on the face of Touchdown Jesus as He overlooked the stadium from the mural covering the south face of the Memorial Library.

Knut Rockne tapped Dutch Reagan on the shoulder.

"It's time to go, George," he said, "Our job is done."

"But Rocke, what about the bowl game..."

"Sorry, George, but God wants to meet you right away. He wants to get you started on your next mission. It's a permanent assignment. I think you'll like it."

Dutch looked longingly at the pressbox. "Is there enough time to say goodbye to Nicki?"

"I wish there was, George."

Rockne looked up and waved. In a flash of heavenly light, Knute Rockne and George Gipp vanished from the earth.

From "The Gipper's Ghost," copyright 1985 by Robert Quakenbush. Published by O'Connor Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.

Sports Briefs

All Bengal Bouters, past and present, are asked to make an effort to attend the funeral of Dominic J. "Nappy" Napolitano, the founder of and continuing inspiration behind the Bengal Bouts, who passed away on Wednesday. The service begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church and the 1986 Boxing Club will be assembling at the Main Circle from 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. Please try to be on time. — *The Observer*

Cavanaugh Hall captured the interhall lacrosse championship Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over Off-Campus. Alex Cano and Paul Kostolansky notched two goals apiece for the Cavemen, while Corny Southall added one. Coach Kevin O'Connor's team used strong defensive play and a solid game from goalie Tom Vasti to seal the victory. — *The Observer*

Sullivan

continued from page 16

levels. I faced her five times this season."

Sullivan, who started fencing at the age of 10, credits her success to her hometown club, Tanner City Fencing Club, and her former coach, Joe Pechinsky.

"The club was fantastic, and (Pechinsky) has sent four fencers to the Olympics. The sport is strong in our area, and he has a top junior

over each of the last ten years. He also coached four present Notre Dame fencers, including Janice Hynes, Charles Hicks, Don Johnson and Tom Vaughn."

Sullivan, ranked in the top 10 senior fencers in the nation, will compete in Nationals this June. She will continue to compete on the Olympic point system in order to qualify for the University Games and the Pan-Am Games next year, and ultimately for the '88 Olympic team.

Under the point system, five major meets are scored each year, and

Pinkett

continued from page 16

Things were relatively simple for Pinkett in those days four years ago when he and his classmates first came to play for ex-head coach Gerry Faust. Faust, secure in his job, watched Pinkett burst on the scene with some dazzling rookie running and then get most of the media attention. This year, however, Pinkett often became the reluctant team spokesman for media probing into the reactions of the players to Faust's steadily deteriorating job security.

"It was strange because week after week it wasn't how well we had played, just what the situation with Coach Faust was," he said.

the lowest finish is dropped. Points are accumulated over a fencer's career.

Aside from being named an alternate to the '85 Junior World Olympic team last spring, Sullivan has competed in the '84 Junior World Olympics in Switzerland. She is also a former Junior Olympics champion in the under-16 category.

"A lot of girls on the team were disappointed because they could not pick up points against Penn in the NCAA meet," said Sullivan.

"We as players just tried to ignore it but I think some of the players may have been hurt by it all."

Pinkett, however, took it all in stride and kept carrying the ball and Irish hopes. He finished his career as the Notre Dame leader in rushing attempts, rushing yards, rushing touchdowns, total touchdowns, total points, and in several other categories. In addition, his 17-yard burst against Army last Oct. 19, which pushed him over Vagas Ferguson as all-time rusher, provided a stirring memory for all fans who had viewed his successes for four years.

"The impact of the record really hasn't hit me yet," said Pinkett. "I owe it to the guys on the line of scrimmage who paved the way. It was just me trying to help Notre

Dame win and I guess the records came in the event of that."

For Pinkett, who follows sophomore basketball player David Rivers as recipient of the Krause Award, still greater challenges appear on the horizon. This summer, the third-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers will attempt to gain a spot on the roster of the NFL club. It will be just another obstacle to run around, and Pinkett, no doubt, will do it with class and style.

"I'll miss this place but I'm looking forward to moving on and facing up to the one heck of a challenge that awaits me," he said. "One thing I'll always have with me, though, is the pleasant memories of this place. And I just hope I can continue to represent the Notre Dame community well."

Lacrosse

continued from page 16

and Shields. They kept constant pressure on the goal and made the most of their opportunities."

The win raised Notre Dame's overall record to 9-3, and an unblemished 5-0 Great Lakes Conference record. Ohio State fell to 6-7, 3-1 in the conference.

"But we have come a long way. We are not losing anyone next year, and we will definitely win the team title."

Sullivan is reserved about her success this season. "I am surprised about all this, and I really don't know what to think of it. My victories have always been a personal thing."

Last year's recipient of the Krause Award was senior basketball player Trena Keys, Notre Dame's all-time scoring leader.

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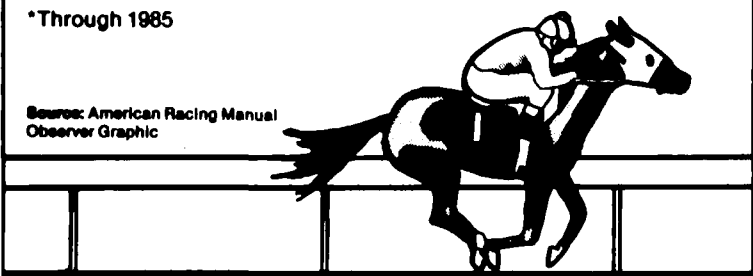
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Sports Lists

Willie Shoemaker
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	Starts	Wins	2nds	3rds
Kentucky Derby	23	3	3	4
Preakness Stakes	10	2	3	1
Belmont Stakes	10	5	1	0
Total	43	10	7	5



Baseball

continued from page 16

tom of the ninth. The tenth inning proved disastrous. Purdue scored four runs, while the Irish could only come up with one. Purdue won the game 9-5.

On Wednesday, the Irish dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Broncos of Western Michigan. In the opener, the Irish lost, 5-4 and in the nightcap the team lost, 8-7. The games proved extremely frustrating for the Irish because both were only lost by one run.

In the opening game, the Irish lost when Western Michigan scored a run in the bottom of the sixth inning to break 4-4 tie. The Irish were unable to come up with a run in the top of the seventh inning.

In the nightcap, Western Michigan scored in the bottom of the seventh to break a 7-7 tie that

the Irish had established in their last time at bat. A bright spot for the Irish was Tom Shields who went 3-for-3. Following the game, Gallo wondered whether or not the team enjoyed winning.

"Sometimes I wonder if the team enjoys prosperity," said Gallo. "We could have easily won our last three games. It has been frustrating all year long. The situations and opportunities were there for us to win, but we didn't. We never capitalized. Since our Bowling Green win, we should have gone 9-0 in our last nine games. It is frustrating not to win the games we knew we should have."

Yesterday, the Irish decided that the frustration of the week's games had been enough. On Jake Kline Field, the Irish easily beat Valparaiso, 6-1. Craig Passilla pitched a complete game. Over nine innings, Passilla allowed one run on four hits, struck out three and

walked none. Ken Soos and Tom Shields led the team in hitting. Soos went 2-for-3 with one RBI and Shields went 1-for-3 with two runs batted in. The Irish also played solid defense committing only two errors during the game.

With this win, the Irish will bring a 21-25 record into this weekend's four-game series with Northwestern. Gallo believes that injuries have prevented the team from a better overall record.

"I wonder how well this team would have done if we did not have so many injuries," he said. "Conservatively speaking, I think that we could have achieved between 28-18 and 33-13. We have never had our predicted season lineup in a game once this year. We have always had to fill empty spots because of injuries to key players."

The weekend's series with Northwestern will be a tough one for the Irish. Northwestern has 13 scholarship players on their squad to provide depth and balance. Last year, the Irish lost all four contests to the Northwestern team. On Saturday, the Irish travel to Northwestern for a doubleheader which starts at 1:00 p.m. CDT. On Saturday, the Irish will play another doubleheader against Northwestern on Jake Kline Field at 1:00 p.m..

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For O'Brien, it's time to move to a different court

By TRISH SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

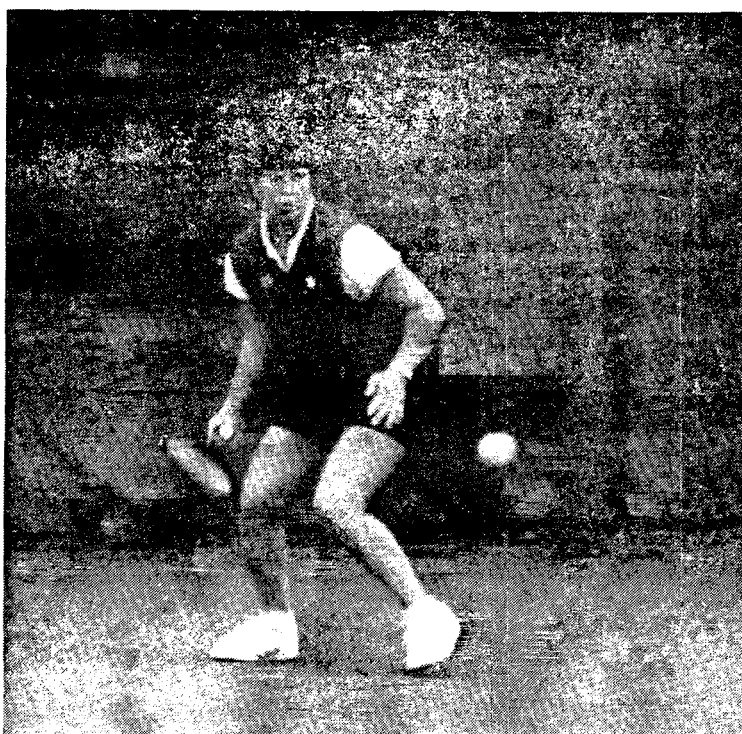
From the tennis courts to a court of law. Notre Dame senior Izzy O'Brien will attempt to dominate the justice system much the same way she has dominated opponents during her short stint with the Irish women's tennis team.

O'Brien transferred to Notre Dame at the beginning of her sophomore year, forfeiting a season of eligibility. But her first year with the squad she compiled a 27-6 record at the sixth singles spot and this season stands at 11-7 in singles and 16-3 in doubles with a partner Mary Colligan, as she heads to law school after graduation.

"Izzy has definitely improved since the fall and her doubles play has been outstanding this season," comments head coach Michele Gelfman. "I am very happy to have had the experience to coach her and get to know her as an individual. She will be very missed and very difficult to replace."

O'Brien began her athletic career as a swimmer, competing for eight years before trying her hand at tennis. She began later than most, at the age of 14, but that didn't seem to hinder the Augusta, Mich., native any. She lettered all four years at Gull Lake High School and was Wolverine Conference champion in her sophomore, junior and senior years.

"I stopped swimming because there wasn't a swim team in our high school and I was getting a little tired of it," recalls the Walsh Hall



The Observer/Greg Stranger

Senior women's tennis player Izzy O'Brien gets set to make a return in an Irish match earlier this season. Trish Sullivan's story focuses on O'Brien, who will play her final matches for Notre Dame this weekend.

resident. "So my brother and I started taking private (tennis) lessons and that's how it all started. It was great having him around because there was always someone to hit around with. At first I would beat him, but now that he's gotten older and bigger he can kill me."

O'Brien became disillusioned with Michigan during her first year and began searching for another college. After looking into the ten-

nis program and visiting the campus, she knew Notre Dame as the place to come. The program was on its way up and the academics were unbeatable.

"I have no regrets about transferring," adds O'Brien. "I've

enjoyed my experience here tremendously. And I've gotten the chance to see the team grown in many ways, least of which is the move to Division I this season. I think we've done a good job with the switch, and although we won't have any postseason to look forward to, I would do it all over again."

First year coach Gelfman is certainly glad O'Brien was a part of the team when she came. The coach uses words such as "Quiet, methodical, intense, mature and coachable," in describing her senior leader. Gelfman and the team had the last practice of O'Brien's career yesterday as the Irish head into a weekend of season-ending action.

The team will travel to Northern Illinois to take on Northern and Bowling Green. The squad should come out on top if everyone maintains their game.

"I want to win both," says Gelfman. "But I want to come off knowing that we played the best tennis we can possibly play to the end the season. I want to have outstanding performances all the way down the line."

"The odds are in our favor," echoes O'Brien. "We definitely should beat them both this weekend. Everyone's game is doing well and since this is the last stand for us seniors, we want to go out on a winning note."

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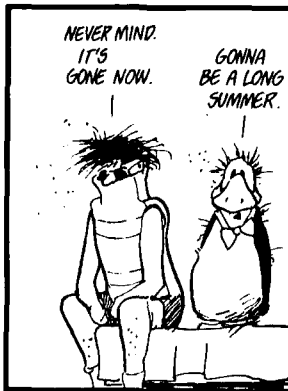
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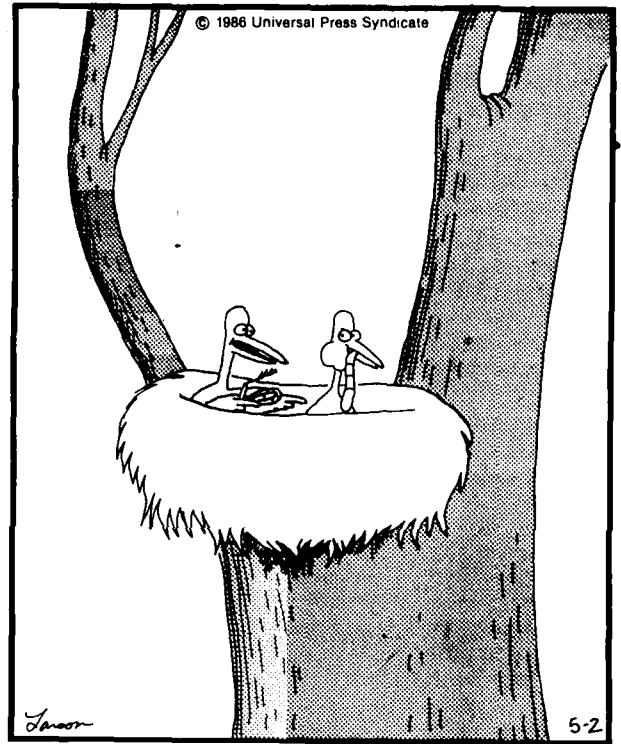
Bloom County



Berke Breathed

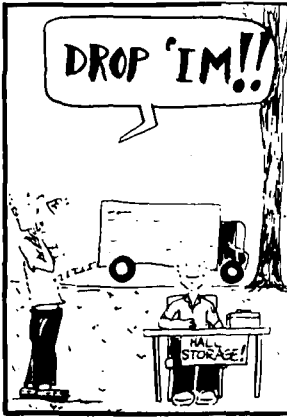
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Donald ... Trade you a thorax and six legs for two of your segments."

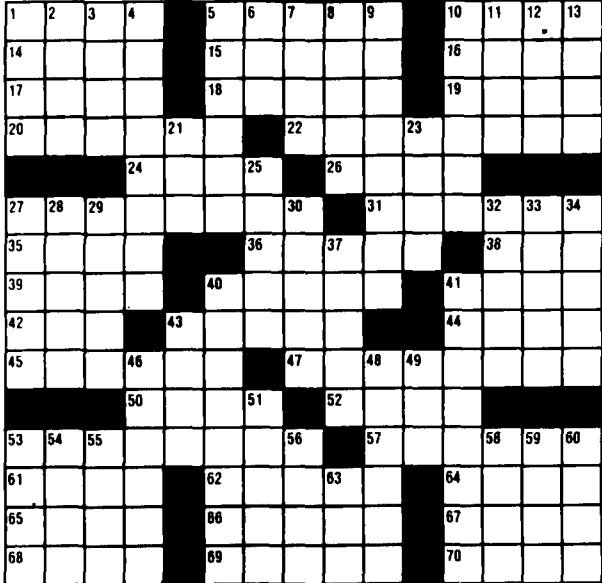
Zeto



Kevin Walsh

The Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 — California
5 Style of architecture
10 Tablets
14 Matured
15 Conductor
16 Tract
17 Shoe insert
18 Chief: pref.
19 Highland group
20 Former Supreme Court justice
22 Victoria's land
24 Met's Moffo
26 Chest rattle
27 Japan's highest mountain
31 Petty ruler
35 "...makes — ending"
36 Leered
38 A Gershwin
39 Musical sound
40 Flower organ
41 Promenade
42 "Scots Wha —" (Burns)
43 Stephen Vincent —
44 Suit to —
45 Achieve
47 Siam, today
50 Noun ending
52 First name in scat
53 Yangtze port
57 Farther away
61 Predicament
62 Correspond
64 Blackthorn
65 Global area
66 Hall-of-Famer Greasy
67 Footnote word
68 Poor grades
69 Migrations
70 Afr. fox



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- 5 Filmdom's Durbin
6 Hockey great
7 Affluent
8 Ethereal fluid
9 Body of water
10 Mail boat
11 Woody's son
12 Senior member
13 Confessed
21 At all
23 Happy
25 "—, a sigh, a sob" (Arnold)
27 Pianist Hines
28 Ocean stalker
29 Cinema's Gaynor
30 Lace tag
32 Lariat
33 Composer Harold
34 Blanched
37 River in Hades
40 Inclination
41 Kuala Lumpur's land

- 43 Kind of cherry
46 Trojan hero
48 Dramatist
49 — de France
51 Kind of beaver
53 Source of roe
54 Leg covering
55 "I cannot tell —"
56 Dies —
58 Automobile pioneer
59 Negatives
60 Gr. commune
63 Wapiti

Campus

FRIDAY, MAY 2

- 2 p.m. - free music, South Quad, Sponsored by the Student Activities Board
□6:30 p.m. - meeting, Christian Fellowship, Library Lounge
□7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. - movie, "The Breakfast Club", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, \$1.50
□7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. - movie, "Exorcist II: The Heretic", Knights of Columbus Building, Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, \$1
□8 p.m. - charity ball, ACC, Sponsored by Notre Dame students, \$5 singles, \$8 couples
□9 p.m. - concert, "Ooze Magazine", South Dining Hall, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1

SATURDAY, MAY 3

- 7 p.m. - mock beauty contest, "Mr. Stanford Contest", Library Auditorium, Sponsored by Stanford Hall, \$1
□7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. - movie, "The Breakfast Club", Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, \$1.50
□7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. - movie, "Exorcist II: The Heretic", Knights of Columbus Building, Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, \$1
□8 p.m. - benefit dance, Stepan Center, Sponsored by RASTA, \$5

SUNDAY, MAY 3

- 11 a.m. - Spanish Mass, Farley Hall, Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns
□1 p.m. - beach party raffle, Haggard College Center
□8 p.m. - graduate organ recital, Geoffrey Myers, Sacred Heart Church, Sponsored by Department of Music

Ads

continued from page 10

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May 2nd
South Quad

Pinkett, Sullivan named top athletes for 1985-86

ND's No. 1 rusher maintained poise

By **MARTY BURNS**
Assistant Sports Editor

For Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett, 1985-86 was a year that presented bigger challenges than just carrying a football past 11 hurtling bodies 30 times a game.

With the all-time school rushing record within his reach, frustrated Irish fans on his mind, and a relentless media grilling him about his head coach, there was more than enough pressure on the 5-9, 181-pound frame of the dynamo from Sterling, Va. But always the gentleman, Pinkett maintained poise and showed greatness both off the field as well as on it.

Because of these contributions to the 1985 Notre Dame football team, Pinkett has been named the winner of this year's Edmund A. "Moose" Krause Award given annually to the Male and Female Athletes of the Year as determined by the sports department of The Observer.

"I am very honored and I have to say I didn't expect it," said Pinkett. "I guess this just goes to show that anything can happen at Notre Dame. If Paul Hornung can win the Heisman Trophy with Notre Dame going 2-8, I guess Allen Pinkett can win a 'Moose' Krause Award with his team going 5-6."

The sup-par season slate of '85 was one of the few disappointments for Pinkett in a year which saw him rush for 1,100 yards and 11 touchdowns in 255 carries. In addition, the year brought him a career total of 4,131 rushing yards - the largest number ever accumulated by a Notre Dame player.

Still, the repeated and bitter disappointment of more losses than he or the fans were willing to accept always took precedence in post-game press conferences over whatever personal feat he had accomplished. And though a 24-21-1 career record may not have been how he had wanted to finish it all, he made it clear on every handoff that he wanted desperately to wake the echoes once again for the Irish fans.

"This was a special year despite the 5-6 record we had," notes Pinkett. "It was my senior year and it was just great playing with all the guys on the team, especially the senior class."

see **PINKETT**, page 11



Former Notre Dame tailback Allen Pinkett celebrates one of his many touchdowns as an Irish player. The Observer has chosen Notre Dame's all-time leading rusher as its Male Athlete of the Year for

1985-86. Marty Burns has details at left, and Mike Szymanski's story on fencer Molly Sullivan, the Female Athlete of the Year, is at right.

The Observer/Vic Guarino

Soph won NCAA, Great Lakes titles

By **MIKESYZMANSKI**
Assistant Sports Editor

Because she has reached the pinnacle of collegiate honors, the NCAA individual title, sophomore fencer Molly Sullivan has been presented the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award, which is given to the Female Athlete of the Year as determined by The Observer sports staff.

Sullivan slashed her way to an impressive season, culminating in her defeat of defending NCAA individual champion Caitlin Bilodeaux in the finals at Princeton. In her victory, she led Notre Dame to second place in the NCAA championships, the best finish in women's fencing history.

Rarely does an athlete dominate a collegiate sport so early in a career as has Sullivan. Posting a career record of 114-7 (.938), she went 71-3 (.957) over the course of her second season, which includes garnering the Great Lakes individual title for the second straight year.

The North Andover, Ma. native is no stranger to high-level competition. She won both junior and senior gold medals at nationals this past summer, and was fifth place finisher at the NCAA tournament last spring.

Her dual with Bilodeaux stretches back to her years before college. "I have fenced her on the Olympic circuits for years," said Sullivan. "We traded off decisions, we come from the same area of the country, and I followed her to both the junior and senior

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Lacrosse team came back to beat Ohio St.

By **PETE SKIKO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team once again exhibited its flair for the dramatic by pulling out a tense 13-9 victory over Ohio State on Wednesday at Cartier Field.

Tomorrow, Michigan State rolls in for a 1:30 p.m. battle at Cartier Field.

Ohio State took early control Wednesday, jumping out to a quick three-goal lead in the first quarter. The Irish quickly erased that, however, and began to set the offensive pace. Notre Dame could not pull away from the stubborn Buckeyes, never enjoying more than a two-goal advantage until late in the

fourth quarter.

The game's critical point came after Ohio State scored to tie the game at nine with just under eight minutes to go. Then, at the six-and-a-half minute mark of the final frame, senior co-captain Tom Grote beat Buckeye goalie Pat Leahy for what was eventually the game winning goal. Grote's tally sparked three more Irish scores which provided the final margin of victory.

Head Coach Rich O'Leary was more than happy with his team's effort and expressed confidence heading into the season finale at home against Michigan State.

"I thought our team played with a lot of character and poise," said the sixth-year

head coach. "We got behind at first, fought back and really took control of things in the fourth. Offensively, we played pretty well and our defense took everything they could shoot at us."

Grote had four goals, including his game-winner, while Joe Franklin and Dave Shields added three goals apiece. Junior Jim Shields scored twice and set up three others. Sophomore goalie Matt McQuillan recorded nine saves in the game. O'Leary was satisfied with both team and individual efforts.

"Everyone played real well," he added. "I was especially pleased with Grote, Franklin, and Shields."

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The Observer/David Fischer

Notre Dame baseball players Rich Vanthournout (8) and Tim Hutson (42) greet Chris Flynn at home plate after Flynn belted a homer in an Irish home

game earlier this season. Mike Keegan has details of what has been a frustrating week for the Irish in his story at right.

Irish frustration ends with 6-1 win vs. Valpo

By **MICHAEL KEEGAN**
Sports Writer

Except for yesterday's home win against Valparaiso, this has been a very frustrating week for the Notre Dame baseball team. Since Monday, the Irish have dropped three games - a doubleheader to Western Michigan and an extra inning contest to Purdue.

Irish head coach Larry Gallo says the team's performance has been inconsistent all week.

"It feels as though the team has been on a rollercoaster ride as of late," said Gallo. "The situations were there for us to win, but we didn't. We never capitalized on our opportunities, and as a result, we lost three of the four contests played this week."

On Monday, the Irish lost a home game to Purdue. After the first inning, the Irish trailed, 1-0. However, in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Irish grabbed the

lead by scoring four runs. Pat Pesavento got the inning going with a one-out double. Tom Shields followed with a walk, and then John Loughran singled to drive in both runners. Two more runs crossed the plate and the Irish had a 4-1 lead. The lead was quickly erased as Purdue scored three runs in the top of the sixth to tie the game. In the eighth inning, Chris Flynn hit a home run that put the Irish up by a run going into the top of the ninth.

Then the frustrations began for the Irish. After a one-out single, a wild pitch moved the Purdue runner into scoring position. Following an infield single that moved the runner to third, a sacrifice fly scored the Purdue runner from third to tie the game. After this, the Irish failed to score in the bot-

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