

The Observer

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

Tutu writes to priest as fast enters fifth week

By **BILL D. MORRIS**
News Staff

Bishop Desmond Tutu, Jesse Jackson and Chicago mayor Harold Washington have all recently offered support for Father Basil van Rensburg as the visiting South African priest enters the fifth week of his fast tomorrow.

Van Rensburg, who is fasting in an effort to get the Board of Trustees to vote for divestment at its meeting this weekend, received a telegram from Tutu last Wednesday.

"We support your resolute stand and hope that the trustees of Notre Dame will take the right moral decision," Tutu's telegram said.

On Saturday, Van Rensburg held a press conference in Chicago which was attended by Washington and Jackson. At the conference, Jackson delivered a speech and prayer, Van Rensburg said.

Also sending their support was the Bishops Council of South Africa said Van Rensburg.

The Council has also issued its strongest plea to the west for economic sanctions above and beyond divestment, he said.

"Joyfully, peacefully, prayerfully," is how Van Rensburg described his progress. "It has brought me closer to the Supreme Being."

Van Rensburg under the strict supervision of medical advisors, has retained excellent health. Sustained by water, Van Rensburg currently weighs 174 pounds, down from the 209 pounds that he called his "corporate paunch."

see FAST, page 5



Karate Kids

Robert Cooper, an eighth degree black belt and founder of the International Martial Arts Institute, and Jose Valez, a sixth degree black belt, tested several members of a martial arts class at Notre Dame this weekend. Three students earned their black belts. The class is taught by Gary Cooper, Robert's son.

The Observer/Drew Sandler

SMC speaker's 'pro choice' stance to draw protests

By **THERESA GUARINO**
Senior Staff Reporter

Pickets and protesters will accompany caps, gowns and degrees at Saint Mary's commencement ceremony this year.

A demonstration planned by local anti-abortion groups is scheduled for graduation day in protest of commencement speaker Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly of Connecticut. (Related story, page 3.)

Opponents say that according to Congressional records, Kennelly has a pro-choice voting record in the House of Representatives.

Organizations planning on picketing include St. Joseph County Right to Life, Democrats for Life and several area Protestant churches.

Burnie Bauer, national president of Democrats for Life, an anti-abortion caucus in the Democratic Party, said Kennelly voted pro-choice in four of the five roll call votes dealing with abortion in 1985 in the House of Representatives. Kennelly was absent for one of the votes, Bauer said.

In an interview with the Observer Thursday, Kennelly said she would rather not address the pro-choice issue on the phone because of its complexity.

"Canon law says anyone who helps another procure an abortion is excommunicated," said Bauer. "By voting as she did, she's helping someone."

Bauer said he sent letters to College President William Hickey and members of the Board of Regents, expressing his dissatisfaction with Kennelly. In the letter he asked

that Saint Mary's either withdraw its invitation or announce publicly and during Kennelly's introduction that the College is honoring Kennelly despite her stance on abortion.

Bauer also said he "sent letters directly to the regents that he knew" and mailed the rest of the letters in care of Saint Mary's. According to Bauer, one regent, whom he declined to name, has contacted him and expressed support for the group's position.

Hickey said he was "completely surprised" upon learning of the planned protests and called it "an unfortunate situation."

Hickey said Kennelly is a "devout practicing Catholic who has demonstrated clearly how one can effectively use the legal system in Congress to promote women's rights."

"She (Kennelly) is a person who has fought very hard for women and now is being chastised," Hickey said.

Kennelly is responsible for many bills promoting child care, the family and women's equity, according to Hickey. He also said he finds the protest difficult to understand when Kennelly's record is objectively assessed.

"Every group has a right to their opinion but they also have the responsibility of being objective under each question and situation."

Virginia Black, a member of the board of directors of St. Joseph County Right to Life, said that in a vote last week, the board decided unanimously to picket the commencement ceremony. Black called

see PROTEST, page 3

SMC students receive obscene calls from fake pollster of sex attitudes

By **CINDY HAU**
News Staff

Several Saint Mary's students recently have received obscene phone calls from someone supposedly conducting a sexuality survey for the National Education Association, according to Saint Mary's Director of Safety/Security Richard Chlebek.

A representative of the education organization said, however, it is not conducting a sexuality survey.

"From time to time, we get a call asking if we're conducting the survey. That's how we know (the caller) is still making the calls," said the representative, who asked that her name not be used.

One student, who said she received a call, said she did not realize it was a prank until she hung up because the caller "sounded so convincing and legitimate."

"(The caller) asked all of the questions, even the obscene ones, in total seriousness," she said.

"(The caller) started out, asked general questions about my family and raising children - 'How many

brothers and sisters do I have?' 'Do I feel I was raised well?' 'Can I get to my parents when I have problems?'" she said.

"Then (the caller) started asking questions about my attitudes toward sexuality and incestual relationships. I began to feel uncomfortable and hung up," she said.

Chlebek said Saint Mary's students were alerted to the obscene phone calls after approximately six ladies reported receiving them.

"Each student received a flier in her mailbox concerning the anonymous caller," Chlebek said.

Although the problem does not seem to be widespread, Chlebek said he believes there may have been women who simply hung up on the caller and did not report it.

He said his advice to women who receive the phone calls is the "same advice your parents gave you - don't talk to strangers."

"Students should not play defensive or become clever with the caller, as it only encourages (the caller)," Chlebek said.

If a student does receive an obscene call, Chlebek said she

should report it to Security immediately. Although there are no records of any woman receiving more than one of the obscene calls, students who have received one can ask to have their calls screened by Security, he said.

The calls were reported shortly after spring break, but students have received them since early first semester, according to some Saint Mary's students.

"I never reported it because I felt so dumb for not just hanging up," said one student, who spoke on the condition her name not be used.

Another student, who also asked her name not be used, said the caller probably had not chosen to call Saint Mary's specifically, because other area women also received calls.

"(The caller) called in the middle of the afternoon and was very sincere," one student said, "but when (the caller) asked if I heard of the survey from anyone else, I got suspicious and hung up. Then (the caller) called my neighbor and on down the hall."

Trustees to discuss minorities, divestment

By **JIM RILEY**
Copy Editor

An increase in the student activities fee and a report on minority student issues will be discussed by the student affairs committee of the Board of Trustees on Thursday, said Bill Healy, a student representative to the committee.

The Board of Trustees as a whole, in their annual meeting Friday, will review the University's divestment policy and discuss the replacement of Father Theodore Hesburgh as University president, according to William Sexton, vice president University Relations and secretary of the Board.

When the chairman of the Board, Thomas Carney, concluded discussion on University investments at last October's interim Board meeting, "a commitment was made for a review of the policy six months later to

examine its effectiveness," said Sexton. He also said it would be reasonable to expect this examination of the investment policy to take up a comparatively large time of the Board's meeting, which will last all day Friday.

The chairmen of seven committees, including the student affairs committee, will make presentations to the Board Friday, according to Sexton.

The student affairs committee is considering an increase in the student activity fee from \$35 to \$55, said Healy. Five dollars of the fee increase would be earmarked for WVFI. Proceeds from the balance of the fee increase would be distributed among student government, the classes and various clubs and organizations.

The committee will also discuss a report on the problems

see TRUSTEES, page 5

In Brief

Saint Mary's students Anne Easterday, a business/accounting major and Karen Lombard, an economics major and mathematics minor, have been selected to participate in the Early-Entry Program for the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago. Under the program, 30 outstanding juniors from 15 select institutions throughout the country are admitted to the graduate school, based on the recommendations of committees at their respective schools. Students receive full-tuition scholarships to the MBA program for the summer session between their junior and senior years. In addition, they receive credit toward a masters degree for any courses they complete and may enter the MBA program any time within three years following completion of their undergraduate degree. - *The Observer*

Volunteer service awards have been presented to two Notre Dame seniors. Farley Hall's Teresa Donovan, Cincinnati, Ohio, received the John Gardner Award for service beyond the Notre Dame community, and Morissey Hall's Kevin Flynn, Indianapolis, Ind., was presented the Rev. Leonard Collins, C. S. C. Award for service to Notre Dame students. - *The Observer*

Of Interest

The Battalion of Midshipmen of Notre Dame will hold their annual Spring Awards Ceremony today at 4:30 in the Memorial Library Auditorium. Among the many awards presented will be the Distinguished Midshipman Award to Midshipman Michael Leary and the Reserve Officers Association Award to Midshipman Anthony Kremer. Captain John Rohrbough, Commanding Officer of the NROTC unit, will present the awards. - *The Observer*

"Values and the Special Mission at Notre Dame" will be the topic of a panel discussion with the undergraduate and Law School deans tomorrow from 1 to 2:30 in the Center for Social Concerns. All faculty are invited. - *The Observer*

Saint Mary's Honors Convocation, which will include school and department awards, will be held tonight at 7:45 in the O'Laughlin Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Moreau courtyard or, in case of rain, the O'Laughlin lobby. - *The Observer*

The Shuttle for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will stop running for the semester Monday, May 12 at 6 p.m. - *The Observer*

The last Senior Class mass will be celebrated with Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson Sunday, May 11 at 8 p.m. at the Grotto. - *The Observer*

The Senior Class is sponsoring a visit to the Grotto with University President Father Theodore Hesburgh Wednesday night at 9. - *The Observer*

Adopt-A-Transfer volunteers are needed for next fall. Call John Byrne at 283-1431 or Bill Ryan at 288-6296 for more information. - *The Observer*

Weather

Boy, it looks like warm weather today — too bad you have to stay in and study for finals. But while you're cramming, look out your window and imagine what fun you could be having in that 80-degree weather. It will be partly cloudy and breezy tonight with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms after midnight. Partly sunny, windy and warm tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and a high in the low 80s. — AP

Goodbye. This is the last regular issue of The Observer for the 1985-86 school year. A commencement issue will be published May 16. The Observer staff wishes good fortune and luck to all graduating seniors and a safe and relaxing summer for all returning students. See you in August!

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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.

Xenophobia: dropping a big word

Only two people died, the Russians said at first. The world, especially those people in the Scandinavian countries, knew differently.

Why would the Russians make such a feeble attempt to hide such a major disaster from its neighbors to the West, neighbors who were affected by the catastrophe, who had significant evidence that a malfunction had occurred and who had the technology to assist in helping the Russians cope with the crisis?

Looking back through my years of high school and college government courses, one word sticks in my mind when describing Russia, "xenophobia," fear of the foreign. My professors always emphasized this word as a starting point toward understanding the Russian people's secretive posture.

I remember my Western Civilization professor in high school telling the class to go home and drop the big word on our parents as a sign of how much we were learning.

Now several years later, another incident arises which indicates the Russian government still refuses, to the point of jeopardizing the lives of its citizens and its neighboring countries' safety, to publicly recognize failure on its part and to seek outside assistance to correct this failure.

The difference in the American and Russian perspectives could not be clearer. The American response to the Three Mile Island accident was much more pronounced although much less serious.

In the recent Russian mishap, the Russian public was barely informed, let alone alerted. One wonders if the incident would have been reported at all if the outside world lacked the monitoring equipment it has.

Several decades ago, 30 villages disappeared from Russian maps. What happened to these small towns remains a mystery.

Canvassing the Russian landscape, the silent posture does work to their advantage in many instances, although certainly not in this most recent one.

The New York Times, if one scanned it closely enough Friday, had a four-paragraph note on the seven-year war in Afghanistan. What made the article of special note was that it said the fighting had reached an all-time high; however, what kept the article so brief was a lack of information.

The brief relied totally on rebel leaders' assessments of the situation. No one from the Soviet or Afghan forces were cited.

"Afghan rebel commanders said today that Soviet and Afghan warplanes were killing and maiming hundreds of their men in nonstop raids on rebel positions," The Times stated.

In the next paragraph, the article cited a senior rebel commander as "calling it the heaviest aerial bombardment" ever amassed against the rebels.

Yet, for all of this, the notice was a brief on page five.

The Soviets' natural tendency for silence and the manner in which they have helped make it extremely difficult for outsiders to report on the Afghan war have created a virtual news blackout on the struggle.

It is much easier for reporters to cover newer, more accessible and safer events than an old war with little at stake except the freedom of an unimportant people who have been forgotten by the West.

Joe Murphy

Editor-in-Chief



The free world has a short attention span, and the Russians know this. At present, the "hot spots" are Libya and South Africa. Beirut and Nicaragua and Ethiopia are moving to the backburners of public interest. The front pages are now filled with more important things.

Yet, to the people of Afghanistan their daily struggle is as important as ever. To the people of Ethiopia, though a recent Times brief mentioned the worst is over for them, the struggle for food continues not for a day, but forever. Yet, the attention and, thus, the assistance they now receive have decreased dramatically.

Combining the West's short attention span and the Russian's desire to keep the West's attention even shorter threatens the West's long-term future. If the Russians use their position in Afghanistan to move on Iran at some point in the future, the gain would strike at Western interests and boost Russian's oil capacity and give it a warm-water port.

Such scenarios are no more unlikely than a nuclear facility malfunctioning in Russia.

The West does not need to pay greater attention to Russian actions, but more sustaining attention. The situation is no more resolved in Afghanistan today than seven years ago, and the same issues of world security and Afghan freedom which then prompted such an enormous plethora of Western news coverage still exist today.

What the West, and specifically Western reporters, must do is monitor the Russians over the long-term development of specific events such as keeping the world informed of the changes in Russian nuclear posture over the next several years as a result of this recent disaster.

Ironically, if the Russians had notified the West immediately of the problems at the Cherobyl nuclear power plant, the reaction of the West may have been one of gratitude rather than outrage. All of Mikhail Gorbachev's public relations efforts lie in the rubble in Cherobyl. His repeated calls for a new openness ring hollow.

Next fall, I am taking a course on the Soviet Union. I suspect my professor will cite the Cherobyl incident as evidence xenophobia continues to shape Russian political philosophy.



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Protest

continued from page 1

the demonstration "routine" and said that the group "has no choice." We have to do everything we can to change this, including working in the political arena," Black said.

Protestors will not enter College grounds, since that is private property, but plan to picket the entrance to the College at the front gate. Black said that the group is currently in the process of informing its members of the demonstration.

Bauer, a former Indiana state senator and representative, pointed

to five abortion-related roll call votes taken by the House in 1985. The votes dealt with matters ranging from a condemnation of China's forced abortion policy to the restriction of U.S. funding of abortion facilities in foreign countries and in the District of Columbia. In the five votes, Kennelly voted pro-choice on four, and was absent for one, Bauer said.

Hickey said that all five votes were votes on one of many amendments to major bills in Congress. For example, the vote condemning and withholding funding for Chinese state-forced abortions was part of a \$13 billion U.S. foreign aid bill, according to Hickey. "China is one of hundreds of na-

tions that the U.S. sends aid to," Hickey said.

Bauer said he believes that by choosing Kennelly, Saint Mary's is setting up a negative role model to graduates.

Hickey said that Kennelly was researched and approved by the Board of Regents, who are "pleased with their choice."

He compared the situation to the demonstrations surrounding the choice of Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte as Notre Dame's commencement speaker last year. "There were protestors, but they were given their chance and didn't disrupt or interrupt the ceremony. The graduation went well and so will ours."

Kennelly: 'I'm honored to speak at College'

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

"I was quite delighted and honored to be asked to speak at Saint Mary's commencement," said Barbara Kennelly, the College's 1986 commencement speaker.

Kennelly, a Connecticut Congresswoman since 1982, said she usually speaks at one or more graduations each year and enjoys doing it.

Kennelly said she can give graduates an interesting perspective because of her background at a woman's college and said she may also serve as a role model to students.

Several pro-life groups are planning to picket the commencement ceremonies because of what they call Kennelly's pro-choice votes on several bills in Congress.

When asked about her position on the abortion issue, Kennelly said she would "rather not address that issue on the phone," because of its complexity.

Kennelly received a B.A. in economics from Trinity College in Washington D.C. and completed the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration. She earned a Master's Degree in Government from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Kennelly said she has not chosen her topic for the speech yet but added, "I put a lot of time into the talks and I have talked to as many young people as I can. I try to address their concerns and thoughts and ask them what they would like to hear."

Kennelly has worked in the local, state, and congressional levels of politics and said, "I like politics and I am content as a public official." She said the most important asset in a career is to "believe in yourself and what you are doing. Prove you can do a job and do it well."

Women have a good future in politics, Kennelly said. "There will definitely be more women in the lower levels of government but it is more difficult to move up." She said this difficulty increases as a woman rises in politics, citing that there are only 22 women out of the 435 members in the house of Representatives today.

She said the first woman president is "not far away," but it might be better for women to be vice president and then "go for the top spot." She said she would "consider" running for president someday.

"Economic issues are the most important issues for women to be concerned about today," Kennelly said. There is an increase in the number of women working and she said she would like to see the pay and pension protection of workers improved.

Because of Kennelly's background at a woman's college, she said she can "relate to the graduating students and has a feeling of *deja vu*" when she addresses those audiences.

Saint Mary's will award Kennelly an honorary doctor of laws degree at the commencement ceremonies on May 17.

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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!

Hickey's early plans did not include presidency

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Saint Mary's Editor

When he came to Saint Mary's as a part-time biology professor in 1960, William Hickey's plans did not include becoming College president, he said. Twenty-six years later, however, Hickey is doing just that.

"My definite goal was to pursue a department chair position and then dean of faculty, which I did," said Hickey in a recent interview.

Hickey said that when he was acting president for the first time, in 1974-75, many people encouraged him to apply for the presidency. But after looking at all his options, he decided not to become a candidate at that time.

When the position became available again this year, however, Hickey said he "felt the exact opposite this time." He said he did not want to leave his post as acting president and return to his position as the dean of faculty.

Hickey said he sees "exciting things happening academically in the future." One thing that will happen is the creation of an additional writing requirement at the College. This "advanced W,"

which will be taken in addition to the present writing requirement, will develop writing skills in the student's major, Hickey said.

This program will go into effect next year, and will not affect current Saint Mary's students.

"We will continue to address the core curriculum requirements," and a broader Third World exposure will be provided in the curriculum, he said.

In the long run, Hickey said he would like to improve the faculty work environment. He said, "faculty have a heavy teaching demand placed on them," in addition to their committee activities.

Through an establishment of faculty development programs, Hickey said there would be a "gradual reduction in teaching loads," which would enable professors to maintain a high level of teaching.

Hickey said he may also attempt to decrease from four to three, the number of courses professors are required to teach each semester.

This would take a significant amount of financial resources, he said, adding the College would work hard to raise money for "people" programs, that aid the faculty and students rather than

construction programs, as it has in the past.

Hickey also said Saint Mary's is now within \$275,000 of the \$25 million goal of the college's fund raising program, EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary's College.



William Hickey

Minority enrollment is also important to Hickey, he said. Scholarships are necessary if economically disadvantaged students are to attend Saint Mary's, he said.

Hickey said he would like to increase the diversity of the Saint Mary's student body. "A more diversified student body, faculty and administration would add to

the already existing programs," he said.

The lack of minorities presently enrolled at Saint Mary's may hinder future minority recruitment, Hickey said. A vicious circle may be in effect because the admissions office may attempt to recruit from a lower economic region, with minorities, but once the prospective students find out how many other minority students, or faculty are at Saint Mary's, they are discouraged.

Interaction with students is even more important now than ever before, said Hickey. "There are ways that I am in constant touch with students," he said.

Hickey said he is concerned with the feelings, questions and academic concerns of students and the entire institution. This year, Hickey has hosted open-door sessions every Monday afternoon from 3-5 where students could stop in without an appointment and discuss whatever was on their mind. Hickey said he plans to continue this for next year as well.

"The key is ongoing communications. Many differences can be avoided if communication lines are kept open and used," he said.



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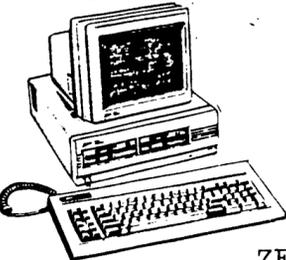
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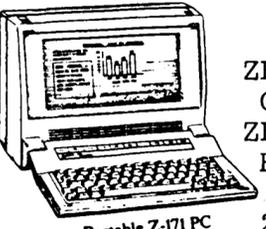
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Trustees

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of minorities at Notre Dame, according to Healy. The report will deal with admissions, financial aid, recruitment and placement of faculty, retention of students in their colleges, and the office of minority student affairs.

The nominating committee of the Board will make a presentation to the Board concerning the replacement of Hesburgh as president, said Sexton.

Specifically, they will deal with the input that has been gathered by surveys of the various constituencies of the University community.

Healy said he will present the results of the student referendum on divestment to the student affairs committee. The committee will also consider a proposal for classes on alcohol and alcohol awareness and a proposal that student government and the Student Activities Board be put under the University's unit budget control system, according to Healy.

Fast

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Supporting Van Rensburg both spiritually and financially, is the Notre Dame Anti-Apartheid Network, which covers his medical fees.

Van Rensburg said he has received "many handwritten letters from Notre Dame students," Van Rensburg has also written letters to University president Father Theodore Hesburgh, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Thomas

Carney, and all other board members.

If the Board of Trustees chooses not to divest, it "will show that the board is as profiteering as some American corporations, and they would be careless of all the deaths," said Van Rensburg.

Van Rensburg said that he does not know how long he can continue fasting, "but I'm still praying."

Van Rensburg hopes to meet all Notre Dame students and asks for their continued support.

He will hold a press conference this Friday in front of the Center for Continuing Education at 12:15.

Sixth floor of library to close

By BETH CORNWELL
Staff Reporter

The sixth floor of the Memorial Library will soon be closed to students because of planned expansions of the University Archives and the Charles and Margaret Hall Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism, according to the library's Associate Director George Sereiko.

All of the study carrels on the floor have already been removed, in preparation for the construction, he said. The carrels will be relocated in other parts of the library, he added.

"Essentially, the sixth floor will no longer be a part of the library facilities," said Sereiko.

According to Wendy Schlereth, University archivist, the work will consist mainly of "knocking down some walls and putting others up." The construction probably will start two weeks after commencement and will last about six weeks, said Schlereth.

The expansion is necessary primarily to accommodate the University's growing collection of archives. The bulk of the construction will focus on the archives space, although the Cushwa Center will also be enlarged, said Schlereth.

The various collections of documents kept in the archives include University records, back files from the admissions department, and administrative records. The archives also serves as a repository for such periodicals as Commonweal Magazine and the National Catholic Register.

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South Bend police bust tavern birthday party

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

South Bend Police raided a student party at Duffy's tavern early Friday morning, taking three students away in handcuffs and issuing citations to more than 100 others, witnesses said.

The witnesses were unable to specify the charges against the three students, who one witness said were from Notre Dame. They did say, however, that most of the citations were issued to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for being minors in a tavern.

The witnesses' reports could not be confirmed because South Bend Police were unavailable for comment Friday afternoon and this weekend.

Drawn by birthday invitations touting a beer special, between 150 and 200 people were crowded into Duffy's at 12:30 a.m. when the raid occurred, according to one of those at the party, who asked that her name not be used.

When approximately 10 officers arrived at the tavern, at 1150 Mishawaka Ave., the officers led the students out and checked them for proper identification, the witness said. Those without an I.D. were issued a \$46 citation and allowed to leave, she said.

Between 25 and 30 students avoided the citations by hiding in the tavern's cellar, while others showed false IDs, she said.

Although officers brought a paddy wagon and several police cars, they only took away the three handcuffed students, the witnesses said.

According to the owner of Duffy's, Burke Hammond, the number of patrons Thursday night "had gotten out of hand. But they weren't causing any trouble whatsoever. They were behaving themselves perfectly."

Because the party was not a private one, not all those attending were from Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, the witness said.



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Promoting social welfare has improved Church

As I near the completion of three years as President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, it occurs to me that I have had the interesting experience of seeing a familiar American axiom turned upside down. Never speak about religion or politics if you want to keep your friends, the old saying goes. But we have recently seen the Church talk with considerable vitality not only about these two topics but, more importantly, on the ways in which they relate to each other for the common good of our pluralistic society. It is my view that the Church has gained credibility in the process.

Bishop James Malone

guest column

I hasten to dispel any notion that as outgoing President of the NCCB, I somehow claim credit for this phenomenon. If humility did not compel me to make such a disclaimer, a recognition of the intelligence of the readers of this publication surely would. I do not denigrate the contributions of any individual or group when I submit that a combination of the needs of the age and the supernatural dynamic of the Church have converged to make the message of the Gospel particularly compelling in the present day. Let me il-

lustrate this point by referring to two "events" in which I have had the privilege of being directly involved. The first is the Extraordinary Synod of 1985, which I attended by virtue of the office I hold, and the other is the series of pastoral statements of our bishops, and notably the statement on the economy, over whose adoption I expect to preside at my final meeting as President of the NCCB this November.

The Extraordinary Synod was devoted to the Second Vatican Council of 20 years earlier. Its purpose was to recall the Council's teaching, recapture its spirit, and renew the Church in the ongoing effort to implement its 16 documents.

The "Message to the People of God" from the Extraordinary Synod declared the Council to be "the great grace of this century" of the Church. This evaluation was a central conclusion of the Synod, and it is one which cannot be stressed too often. This approach emphasized Vatican II's understanding of the Church through a series of relationships. The Constitution of the Church stressed first the relationship of the Church to God: the Church is created not by human initiative but by the action of the Father who sends his Son to us as our redeemer; the Son sends the Spirit, and the Holy Spirit is the soul of the Church. The work of the Holy Spirit shapes the second set of relationships—among the people of the Church. The Council's stress

on the fact that we are all responsible, active members of the Church, and its call to a style of ministry which engages the gifts of all members, have dominated the pastoral agenda for 20 years.

But the Council's relational perspective was not confined within the Church. Its basic thrust was outward, to promote and foster a series of relationships by Catholics with others precisely as an expression of Christ's love at work in the world. Whether one looks at ecumenical relations in the past two decades, or the Church's involvement in the social and political issues of our day, the experience of the Church has propelled it outward, creating possibilities for service and witness which were only dimly seen at the Council.

This background also provides the key to understanding the Bishops' efforts to develop positions and procedures which both speak to central moral questions in our nation and do so in a way which effectively relates to our democratic pluralistic society. In addressing issues from abortion to the plight of farmers, human rights to foreign policy, nuclear questions, or Catholic social teaching and the U.S. economy, the purpose of the Bishops has been to make available to all members of the Church and to the wider society the resources of Catholic moral teaching. Such efforts could hardly come at

a more opportune time. There is increasing recognition throughout our society that the questions which most deeply divide our nation are moral ones, whose solution will continue to elude our grasp if we remain bereft of a moral consensus. It is here that the Church has a responsibility to make, but it will not be made without pain. As the Synod also served to remind us, the "theology of the cross" is part of the Christian message too, and the integration of the Church's vision and the world's does not always proceed harmoniously.

A final word about the Bishops' Pastoral on the economy. Like its earlier drafts, it will be both praised and condemned. It will have much to please/displease Democrats and Republicans alike. During the debate, we must never lose sight of the fact that, more important than the pastoral's specific policy recommendations, important as these are, is its essential Christian message of the dignity of the human person. Because I have seen much evidence that this message is both understood and grasped by men and women who are graduating from our Catholic colleges and universities in 1986, I do not fear for the future of our Church or our country.

Bishop James Malone is President of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and is the 1986 Notre Dame commencement speaker.

Saint Mary's speaker: Aiding contras harmful

Perhaps no issue before the Congress today has been more contentious than the question of aid for the contras fighting in Nicaragua. The argument has been heated; the rhetoric florid; the congressional tempers short. But as a member of a bipartisan congressional delegation visiting heads of state in Brazil, Argentina, and Venezuela, I had conversations with leaders who were able to shed more light and less heat on the issue. Our democratic neighbors to the south do not believe American intervention in Central America is in their - or our - best interest. I agree.

Barbara B. Kennelly

guest column

Many of Latin America's democracies are new ones, but despite their youth, these nations are fierce in their dedication to their democratic institutions and unyielding in their commitment to preserve them. We in the United States should feel proud that the overwhelming majority of our neighborhoods to the south share our belief in democracy.

The leaders of these nations have no illusions about Nicaragua. They view Daniel Ortega and his Sandinista henchmen as a real threat to their peace and security. Yet they do not want the United States to support the contras who oppose them. The leaders I met with offered three reasons for their views:

First, they believe that the worldwide focus on American involvement in Central America tends to obscure an equally serious problem: the Soviet presence in that region. These leaders do not sleep easier at night knowing that there are Soviet and Cuban advisers in Nicaragua. They do not feel their own democracies are safer because the Soviet

Union provides arms to Nicaragua. Yet it is difficult for them to mobilize public opinion against the Soviet presence when their citizens are so much more aware of the possibility of American intervention. We make their task much more difficult with unrestrained rhetoric about the contras.

Second, South American leaders were concerned that U.S. support for the contras might actually weaken democracy in the region. They believe that U.S. involvement in Nicaragua would provide a convenient focus for extremist opposition to their own governments. New democracies are fragile democracies, and their leaders fear they might not withstand the ignition of popular sentiment against Yankee intervention. The United States, which has trodden so heavily through Latin America in the past, would serve its allies better by being aware of this reality.

Finally, and perhaps most important, the leaders I met with told the Congressional delegation that aid to the contras only makes it more difficult to achieve their goal of a negotiated regional settlement through the Contadora process. In fact, many of these leaders seemed to believe that aid to the contras was a foregone conclusion, and that nothing could stop this administration from pursuing an military solution in Nicaragua. There is an overwhelming sense of frustration among these leaders; they feel increasingly unable to deal with the situation.

The delegation did what we could to stiffen Contadora resolve. We told them they had to do more than show moral outrage at military intervention, and that they themselves must suggest and be willing to involve themselves in concrete solutions, such as the economic isolation of Nicaragua or even a regional peace-keeping force.

But actions speak louder than words, and, two weeks ago, the House acted. By

parliamentary maneuvering or just plain luck, we delayed aid to the contras once again, for a month or more. A window of opportunity has opened. This is time we should use wisely, to shore up and assist the Contadora process. The Contadora negotiations - shaky as they are - remain the only vehicle for a settlement in Latin America, and our best hope for peace. Without our support, Contadora cannot succeed; with our support, it may.

It is becoming obvious to both opponents and supporters of contra aid that 100 million dollars requested by the President will not buy a contra victory. It is only a down payment on continued death and suffering. It

will drain us financially; far worse, it will diminish us as a nation.

The United States is the oldest and strongest democracy in the hemisphere. Our economic and military leadership is beyond dispute. But we have the opportunity to provide moral leadership as well, by lending our active support to the Contadora process and to the search for peace in Central America. The sooner we begin, the better off we - and our friends to the south - will be.

Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly represents the first district of Connecticut and is the 1986 Saint Mary's commencement speaker.

Keep moving on in present with hopeful eye on future

I remember writing a welcome to the incoming classes last August. It seems like just yesterday. A beautiful fall, a so-so winter, nice spring so far and, suddenly, end of school year, graduation. Where did the year go? Where they all go, ever more quickly as one gets older, future sliding into past so quickly it's difficult to grasp the present. And yet, we must, because the present is all we really have, the past is only a memory, the future only a hope.

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh

guest column

The present is a kind of relief for freshmen; made it thus far, now only exams. For sophomores, the present is already half way through, over the mid mark and down the other side. For juniors, it's arriving at last to senior status, the top of the pile. For seniors, the present is nostalgia, can't really be over so soon, staring reality in the face, graduate school, job, marriage, moves, moves, moves, decisions, decisions.

Turbulent is a moving stream, now calm, now turbulent, now challenging, now lazy and slow moving. We all have to face it on our own with some help from the grace of God and good friends and family. However paced, we have to keep moving. Dark days, bright days, no matter, we move on, reaching another in a long series of goals or falling short.

For those who graduate, it is a goal well reached, and greatly to be enjoyed with

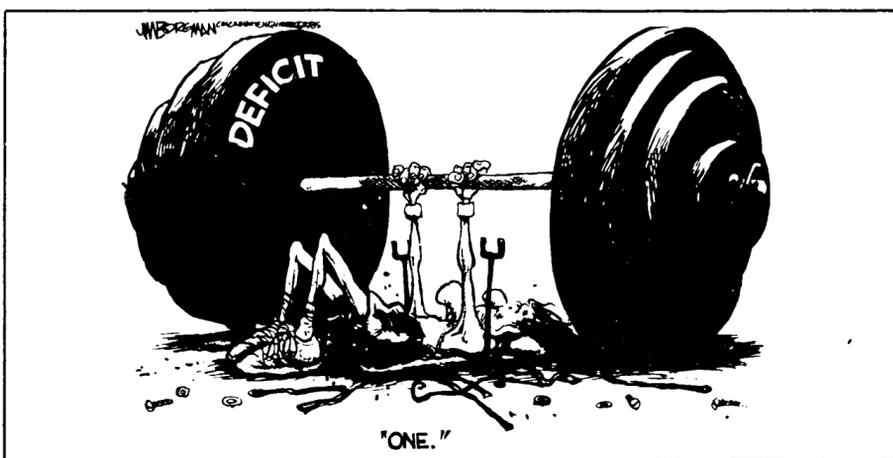
family and friends, but not for long. Other goals beckon, time continues to march, we gulp and keep moving.

All this really tells us is that we can only thank God for what has passed well, be sorry for what has passed badly, do our best to keep moving forward in the present, and live in hope of good days and new goals to be attained in the future. The worst of all is not to have learned from past successes and failures, not to be really alive and striving in the present, or to lose hope for the future. The future is the place and time where we get another chance. Thank God for that. We can all do better.

I think it was a French writer, Leon Bloy, who said in his book, "La Femme Pauvre": "The only real failure in life is not to be a saint." On that scale of judgment, I think most of us taste failure, but there is a fallback position: we can all keep trying and pray for more help.

My bottom line, at the end of my fifty-second year at Notre Dame, is to wish the seniors—God speed and well done; the juniors—you're almost there; the sophomore—two down, two to go, give it your best; the freshmen—at least there will be a step below you next year. Have a great summer and come back safely.

I have to circle the globe twice this summer, once for peace with stops in Moscow, Beijing, and Tokyo, and once for refugees in Europe, Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Far East. And then, the final year of an all too long presidency. Thanks for your affection and patience. I hope it doesn't sound phony or banal when I say, I love you all.



ND graduate overwhelmed by Oxford tradition

Every student at Oxford University in England receives a grant to pay for school. And recently, because the British economy has turned (or should I say remained?) anemic, and because one in seven Brits is out of work, the government decided this year that it's time to cut back on what it gives to students--by about 2 percent.

Bob Vonderheide

from oxford

Here at Oxford, you would have thought Maggie Thatcher had closed the University. The undergraduates were out in full force one Friday afternoon, about 2,000 of them all told, and they were screaming and yelling that somebody was not making them very happy. Groups of them held aloft placards indicating that their particular residential college would not stand still for such an injustice. From University College, where I live, came the wisdom, "Univ says the Tories stink!" And from Merton, "Thatcher! Thatcher! Out! Out!" One poster in particular caught my attention. It was from Jesus College, a school once intended to educate Catholic youths from Wales. In plain black letters, the poster declared, "Jesus says no to cuts."

Does He really?

These 2,000 undergraduates, unaware of their rather hilarious irony, marched past another place in Oxford that makes me laugh. It is Magpie Lane, a street whose name is second in charm only, I think, to Logic Lane. Street signs in Oxford are engraved on huge steel plaques, bolted to the walls of this ancient city for all eternity--except one sign for Magpie Lane. This plaque is smaller, and posted higher, ostensibly to be out of reach of drunken students and tourists in search of souvenirs after the pubs close. But the inscription is what endears the sign to me. It reads, "Magpie Lane. Formerly Grove Street."

When, I ask, was it Grove Street? 1650? 1910? On one hand, the sense of history that swallows this place makes it seem rather appropriate that the city engineers should decide to tell us what the streets used to be called. But on the other hand, Oxford is a city also founded on imprecision. Strangers seeking directions must ask three locals and combine their stories before setting out again with confidence. Tower bells from all around the city ring for about five minutes on either side of the hour so that you know, well, it's about nine o'clock. Signs will direct you to public toilets, but when you get close, that last (and necessary) sign seems to be missing. That's why Magpie Lane, formerly Grove Street, strikes me as odd. Just once, when told that the best way to Merton College from High Street is a trek down Magpie Lane, I would like to ask, "Do you mean Grove Street?" That's right. Magpie Lane, formerly Grove Street.

Into this university of total irony, a school built in the 11th century which now reluctantly finds itself in 1986, Notre Dame's two newest Rhodes Scholars will arrive this fall. No doubt Tess Doering and Gred Abowd are beside themselves. This time last year, it was I who had just been struck with a feeling of sustained excitement that within two days of finally arriving in Oxford, I wandered around the streets taking pictures of this and that and quickly whisking them home to show Mom and Dad that, yes, it was real. Today, six months later, I admit I am still awestruck, although I'll be honest and concede that I am much more inclined to give in to McDonald's when hunger hits at 11:30 p.m. At first, McDonald's didn't seem to fit into my idea of the Oxford experience, so I avoided that den of American culture. But soon, because all pubs and most restaurants are closed by 11 p.m. (and because that ole college food is, well, so British), "anti-ethnocentricity" gives way to melted cheese on a real piece of hamburger.

The tourists have started arriving, as I'm told they always do when the weather warms up. The students were lounging about this

afternoon, soaking up the sun while they can because, as a kid from Wales told me, "Only God knows when the sun's going to come back!" Certainly it must be this time of year when Oxford is the most spectacular. Few things rival a saunter around Merton gardens or a run along the Christ Church meadow toe-path. It fits the Oxford image: subtle and confident. The king of Spain dropped by the other day to pick up an honorary degree in civil law during a ceremony rich in pomp and parade. Oxford's 92 year old chancellor ran the show, spouting off bits of Latin and remarking to the king (in English) that his reign was admirable. The tone was telling; yes, the chancellor could have said, Oxford has been watching you and we are quite impressed, so take your honorary degree and carry on, won't you? Lovely.

It gets slightly thick at times, all this tradition. Porters ask you when you plan to "go down" at the end of term, as if leaving Oxford requires descending to the masses. The tuxedo gets drawn out about twice each month, and undergraduates still run off to their examinations in mortarboards and black, sleeveless gowns (although many are women now). It's all part of Oxford, at least the bits that remain.

What also remains, and what never fails to strike me, is Oxford's place in history, which quite frankly is simply overwhelming. In the house next to my college, Robert Boyle discovered in 1662 that with all else equal, a gas expands so that the product of pressure and volume is constant. Three hundred years later, at Notre Dame, I would attempt to master the evolution of Boyle's work, which we now like to call chemical engineering. Edmond Halley used to stroll around these streets thinking thoughts about Jupiter and Saturn, until one day he turned his attention to the comets - one in particular - and considered how his observations might relate to the theories of his friend, Isaac Newton (who unfortunately was a Cambridge man).

So great was Halley's work that right now beneath my sweater, the T-shirt I am wearing, I believe, advertises the return of Halley's comet.

Again and again, I am reminded that so many thoughts, which have become mundane to contemporary scholars, were thought here in this city for the first time. As one of those the narrow-minded scientists, I don't often get a chance to tip-toe through the humanities, but I am assured that if I did, I'd come across many an Oxford man; John Locke, Thomas Hobbes, T.S. Eliot, T.J. Tolkein. Why, even the adventures of Alice in Wonderland were penned by a don at Christ Church College, who eventually called himself Lewis Carroll.

Generally, though, all it takes is the roar of a motorcycle zooming past me on Holywell Street, and I'm back to the 20th century. And if that fails, the charming young lady walking down the street with the three rings in her nose and purple spikes in her hair certainly does the trick. Could John Locke have been a punker? Oxford, meet 1986; 1986, this is Oxford.

What you mustn't do, of course, is confuse Oxford with England, for they are different. The coins in Oxford may still feel as heavy in your pocket as they do in London, and they may still deny you a bag at the grocery, but culture is enigmatic and understanding goes a lot deeper than the tourist's camera can reach. A tourist stopped me last Friday and inquired about this very point, I think. "Where are the treasures?" he asked. "I don't want to miss anything important." Hmmm. Tough question. For starters, I replied, why not take a walk around the Merton gardens. It's easy to get there; just go down this street and turn left at Grove Street. You know the one: Magpie Lane, formerly Grove Street.

Bob Vonderheide is a 1985 Notre Dame graduate studying as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England.

Fight against terrorism lessens need for NATO

The United States finds itself in a precarious position regarding its NATO allies and the world environment. What is it to be an ally of the United States? Why do we often feel so alone in a world that we regard as safe because of our presence? These questions bear consideration in light of the events of the past several weeks, especially the questions arising over NATO and its constituents.

Ken Kollman

no easy solutions

When our West European allies condemned our bombing of Libya, we reacted like an offended friend. We naturally thought that NATO extends to our war against terrorists, and in our best Cold War, Reaganesque mentality, our fellow nations were either with us or against us.

As the only European nation to verbally or logistically support our military act against Libya, Great Britain reacted like the perfect ally, with the kind of response that superpowers dream of at night. The French, being

French, continued their long-term goal of absolute Frenchness, and snubbed our request for access to airspace. They were against us. So was every other country in the world, except Great Britain and, naturally Israel, who is not in NATO. The United States, who can boast involvement in more defense treaties than any other country on earth, found little defense of its actions by anyone, save its two staunchest allies.

What distinguishes these two supporting allies from the rest of our NATO friends? In a perverted way, Israel is delighted to see someone else share the burden of fighting terrorists, and one gets the feeling that Israel would rejoice if we did anything slightly nasty to Libya. As the only other nation to militarily retaliate against terrorism, they could not do otherwise but to support our action. No NATO country shares this perspective. Unfortunately, Great Britain, by supporting the U.S. bombing, has joined the U.S. and Israel in the league of primary terrorist targets. In light of considerable Parliamentary opposition, Margaret Thatcher has continued to defend her nation's response. To understand Thatcher's actions, one must keep in mind her personality, and her shared vision and friendship with Reagan. They have reported-

ly talked with each other on several occasions about a joint action against terrorism, and Thatcher, having been the target of terrorists herself, no doubt jumped at the chance to respond in kind. Also, she is a tough person. That Great Britain stands alone among NATO nations is more a reflection of Thatcher and her party than a reflection of British interests.

The French, however, did not see a need to support Reagan's retaliation. Quite naturally, they and the other European nations fear reprisal on their own citizens, and recent attacks on British tourists probably brought "I told you so" whispers. Is it right for the U.S. to expect a fellow member of NATO to support U.S. action even if it endangers French citizens? That answer depends on whom one talks to.

Since World War II, the U.S. has seen itself as Western Europe's defender against Soviet expansionism. Historical perspective lends credibility to this view, considering Soviet maneuvers in Berlin, Czechoslovakia and Poland. From the U.S. perspective, European survival as a non-communist political unit depends on alliance with the U.S.

This mentality of policing the unruly Europeans is resented by European nations.

While they are not quite ready to give up American defense of the continent, they feel it is their right to question and criticize U.S. foreign policy. Problems arise when that criticism means lack of support, i.e. the French refusing access to airspace. Importantly, most Europeans view NATO solely as a defense against a Soviet march across West Germany, not as a catch-all treaty with the U.S. They refuse to see the treaty as a welcome mat for U.S. aircraft any time it is convenient.

Both positions are understandable. What is important is the future of NATO. When the Europeans feel that the treaty has outlived its usefulness, given the degree of distaste among the populace, they will not hesitate to discard NATO. At the moment, however, it serves their interest as a necessary evil. The U.S., however, may have learned a lesson. As the nature of warfare has changed to a fight against terrorists, as we ponder the response of our allies to the Tripoli bombing, and as we view the treaty from our perspective, maybe NATO no longer serves U.S. interests enough to warrant its survival.

Ken Kollman is a sophomore English and government major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Doonesbury



Garry Trudeau

Quote of the Day

"It is for us to make the effort. The result is always in God's hands."

*Mohandas K. Gandhi
(1869 - 1948)*

P.O. Box Q

Transfer students called to be 'foster parents'

Dear Editor:

It's the end of the school year and the last thing anyone wants is another commitment for the upcoming school year, but a bunch of us transfer students are getting things organized for next year. This letter is an invitation to any interested Notre Dame student and I hope it is especially appealing to present transfer students. Next fall, we want to have "foster parents" adopt our incoming transfer students.

Transfer students are put into a unique situation when they arrive at Notre Dame. The main obstacle that prevents these students from feeling like one of the "Irish" is the off-campus placement. One of the neatest experiences about being a Notre Dame student is living on campus. There is a major difference between choosing to live off campus and being told that you have to.

These transfers are in a sense isolated from what is happening at Notre Dame. It is very difficult to fit into the stream of student life when you are just arriving at a new university and are living off-campus. There isn't the sense of unity people feel when they are in a dorm. Transfers have to go after activities and events because they don't have dorm representatives informing them and they aren't exposed to the news that travels freely through the dorms. Until they get to know the place (three to eight months), it can be a rough experience.

I would like to suggest the "Adopt a Transfer" program student government is planning for next year. It is not very time consuming and what little time it does take is appreciated more than you will ever realize by the transfer students. We want to give a volunteer the name of one transfer student next fall. All we ask is that you give them a little friendship for a while. There are no guidelines, just suggestions. For example, ask them to go to the dining hall with you every once in a while, invite them to bring a date to your SYR, or just call them up on the phone to check out how they are doing. And if you don't find them totally repulsive, perhaps even ask them to come by your dorm room after class and let them meet your friends.

For a little effort, you help another human being out tremendously. I am hoping, but not expecting, non-transfers to fully understand how important this is. Your participation would be fantastic because you have a different perspective on Notre Dame life (i.e., Emil, the Freshman Year of Studies). And, if you transfers will remember just a short time ago when you were not as included as you would like to have been, I hope you will express your interest in participating next fall. I can't ex-

press how much I appreciated all of the friendship I received when I arrived. I am very happy to give someone else the terrific treatment I was given.

I thank you very much and the thanks you will get from a transfer next fall will be one hundred fold of mine. The nice thing about this activity is that is not a big commitment and it isn't even a hassle. It is just an opportunity to make a friend who is anxious to be yours.

John Byrne
Notre Dame transfer student

Divestment would be merely a symbolic act

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended to make a point about the issue of whether Notre Dame should divest of the stocks of the companies that do business in South Africa. The point it makes is not conclusive in deciding the issue, but it is relevant and apparently not widely recognized.

As far as I can tell from my training in economics, divestment by Notre Dame will not penalize the companies whose stocks Notre Dame sells. It will not depress their stock values, nor will it exert any sort of economic pressure on these companies. On the other hand, neither will it entail any financial sacrifice on the part of Notre Dame.

The stock market is such a perfect (the technical term is efficient) market that when Notre Dame withdraws its money and deposits it elsewhere in the market, funds will flow instantaneously to maintain the level of prices the market considers justified by fundamentals. As long as there is an amount of "unprincipled" money in the market surpassing the value of these companies' stock, the small void caused by the withdrawal of Notre Dame money will quickly be filled by the inflow of other funds. It seems clear to me that, even if many others follow Notre Dame's example, there is no prospect of the mass of "unprincipled" money ever becoming so small that it cannot perform this equilibrating function.

It is not that I am questioning whether "every little bit helps." What I am questioning is whether in principle there is even a very small impact. Let me give an example of what I mean: If one takes a bucket of water out of the Pacific Ocean and carries it to the Great Salt Lake (which has no outlet to the sea), then in principle one is doing one's bit to lower the level of the ocean. The effect is absurdly minor, but it is there. But if one takes a bucket of water out of the Pacific at San Francisco and deposits it in the ocean at Los Angeles, it is a complete illusion to think that one is doing his small part to punish San Francisco by drying up its bay. So it is that

if Notre Dame moves its small bucket of money around the ocean of funds which is the international financial market, it is an illusion to think that it has any effect whatsoever on the value of any company's stock.

Notre Dame may wish to divest for its symbolism. The sight of a brigade of bucket bearers carrying water from San Francisco to Los Angeles would indeed give eloquent testimony to something. Or Notre Dame may simply wish not to be involved with companies whose actions it considers immoral. I do not belittle this motivation, and I would in some cases adopt it personally. For example, if there were a corporation called "Abortion Clinics of America," I would not wish to invest in it, even though I am well aware that there are far more than enough pro-choice people in the U.S. to provide whatever funding the corporation could possibly need and that it would never miss my funds. There does not seem to be any point in organizing a publicity blitz about my righteousness; but, nevertheless, there is some satisfaction in knowing that at least my hands are clean.

The issue of divestment is one worthy of discussion. But the passion with which some argue their position gives me the impression that they think divestment is an action which goes beyond symbolism, that it is more than a matter of keeping one's hands clean. They seem to think that it is a matter of hitting some unprincipled parties where it hurts, right in the purse. Surely, it is not.

James J. Rakowski
Professor of Economics

Seniors: Keep deposits to protest investments

Dear Editor:

After four years at Notre Dame, we have learned the necessity of questioning certain University policies, but have often found that our questions fall on deaf ears.

The appeals of Bishop Tutu and other prominent black leaders in South Africa to apply economic sanctions, chiefly through divestment, have also been ignored by the administration.

We seniors now have the opportunity to apply economic pressure to the Board of Trustees. Traditionally, Notre Dame has the largest senior class endowment in the country. This money is comprised of \$50 housing deposits which seniors voluntarily forfeit. Like all University monies, regardless of its eventual use, this is invested according to University policy, which condones investment in corporations with holdings in South Africa.

Now is the time for us to heed the call of blacks in South Africa. When you receive a card from the Housing Office asking you to contribute to Notre Dame investments, don't.

Look out for petitions stating our resistance to University policy and our solidarity with the oppressed of South Africa.

At Notre Dame, we have learned to ask the right questions. Let's start getting answers.

Beth Fitzpatrick
Donna Maus
Notre Dame students

Walshe letter 'inane' in attack on Griffin

Dear Editor:

An open letter to Peter Walshe, Professor of Government:

Regarding your inane letter of April 29, 1986 in which you continue to peddle your

unique brand of self-serving, hypocritical, pseudo-academic spew:

Please cease and desist from exploiting your responsible position as a professor at this university in pursuit of your apparently elusive personal goal of single-handedly delivering a large portion of your own South African countrymen from the bondage of the "dictatorship" you so despise.

The incendiary tone of your letter only further causes me to wonder why you find it so imperative to ensconce yourself in the comfortable haven of South Bend, Indiana as you "struggle for social justice." Your "struggle" in absentia, away from the real heat of the battle, is quite uninspiring.

We at this university do not appreciate your sporadic, yet all too familiar, outbursts of negativism. Honest men and women can earnestly disagree and argue in a civil manner, as you should have attempted with Father Griffin, who, I'm sure, would have all too enthusiastically accommodated you. Your letter was petty and unprovoked. Recklessly hurling around the term "racist" is a serious act, and in this case, disappointing. The time that we will all spend at Notre Dame is too short for it to be soiled by recollections of needless personal attacks.

A public apology is in order from you, sir.

John Ginty
Fisher Hall

Great Bike-Aid support a response to poverty

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deep gratitude to the hundreds of students who have supported my participation in Bike-Aid 1986, a cross-country bike ride to benefit the Overseas Development Network. Student pledges are approaching \$2,500 and the moral support has been just as heartening. Together, we are making a creative response to the immense problems of poverty and injustice which our world faces.

Once again, I thank you for your generous and outstanding support and I look forward to informing you of Bike-Aid's success in August.

Tim McLellan
Howard Hall

Warth right: Refusing test ban a big mistake

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Thomas J. Warth on his recent article: "Nuclear test ban a vital step toward security." He certainly nailed the President for promoting terrorism in the nuclear arms race and for blowing the offer by the Soviets for a nuclear test ban moratorium, a serious mistake on the President's part, as Warth said.

I think it has become clear beyond a reasonable doubt that our President wants nothing to do with halting the nuclear arms race unless he can do it on his terms, which would be vast nuclear superiority over the Soviets. This type of attitude has fueled the race for over 40 years, and as a result, today we are less secure than ever. In his futile attempt for superiority, the President is planning to raise our national debt by another trillion or so dollars.

Perhaps our best chance for survival lies in a massive world economic depression whereby we and the Soviets would be too poor to continue this rich man's game leading to world holocaust.

Brother William Mewes, C.S.C.
Notre Dame



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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Accent

Uncover sports treasure

MARTY STRASEN
features writer

There's a hidden treasure waiting to be discovered in the Notre Dame library for sports enthusiasts. Or maybe it's not so hidden.

Notre Dame's International Sports and Games Research Collection contains memorabilia from virtually every area of the sporting world and is the best collegiate sports collection in the country. Sports writers from all over the United States know about it, but most of the Notre Dame student body walks past the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections on the way to the more popular areas of the library.

Those people are missing something.

"This is a research collection by design," says department curator Jethrow Kyles, who has been in charge of the collection for five years. "It's not a museum although a lot of the things we have here should be in a museum. The University of Alabama has about half the

memorabilia we have and they've started a beautiful museum."

And while such museums are crowded with sports enthusiasts who make a day of reliving the achievements of their all-time favorites, the Notre Dame collection remains hidden away. The better part of the collection, which was started in 1967, is filed away on shelves in the library basement.

Hidden treasures. That's the only way to describe these memorabilia.

Collectors would pay top dollar for the unpublished photos of Notre Dame's legendary Four Horsemen or for programs dating back to the 1800s in most sports. But they will never get the chance. One can't put a price on some of these items.

"There are a lot of former players around the country who know Notre Dame sports better than anyone," says Kyles. "Some of these guys donate their own personal letters to the commissioner of every sport to the collection. How can you replace things like that?"

Other irreplaceable items (without even scratching the

surface of the collection's value) include a pulley from the plane in which Knute Rockne was killed, Johnny Lujack's all-America uniform from the 1946-'47 football season, a pair of paper-thin shoulder pads from a defensive lineman in 1905 and the original script of "Knute Rockne: All-American."

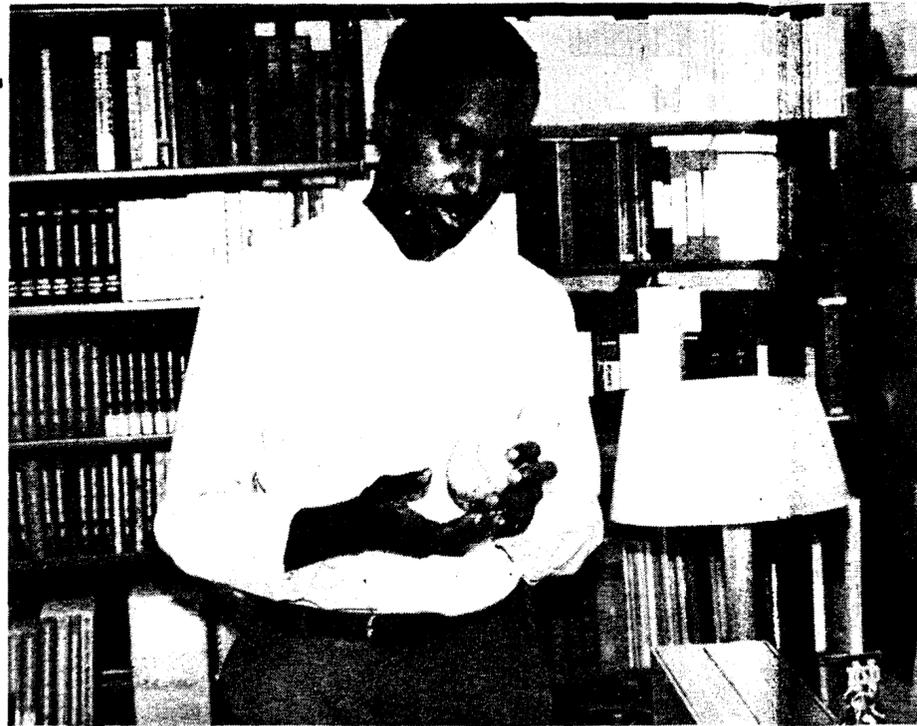
Notre Dame football programs and season srapbooks fill the shelves, yet only 20 percent of the collection consists of Notre Dame memorabilia.

"We also have things not directly associated with particular sports, but rather, things about sports," explains Kyles. "There are theses on sports topics from women in sports to the aerodynamics of a pitched baseball."

And perhaps the collection is not as hidden as one might think.

"I've seen people from New York to Los Angeles fly in for just a few hours to do research in the collection," Kyles says. "That's what we're here for. Howard Cosell used the collection for three of his 'Sportsbeat' shows.

"The Baseball Hall of Fame (in Cooperstown, N.Y.) occasionally



Jethrow Kyles holds Babe Ruth autographed baseball.

borrow some of our memorabilia. They are geared for hype because that's what people who visit the hall of fame want. We're different. We're here for research."

Obviously, the Notre Dame collection provides excellent research material for people who make a living from sports. But there are

Johnny J. Evers was a second baseman for the Chicago Cubs and the pivotman in the famous double-play trio known as "Tinker to Evers to Chance" in the 1920s. His 1924 uniform is packed away in a gray box on one of the shelves.

Just down the aisle is a smaller box containing even more baseball history. Upon opening it, a baseball rolls around the extra space to reveal a signature of a man they called the Sultan of Swat - Babe

Ruth. Another of the Georgians whose record the major league last year by P

There are good personal books in every sport published and are out of print if not kept under conditions. T

Voice of Fighting Irish to wake up campus

COLLEEN CLYNES
features writer

"College radio is where it's at." At least it is according to Pat F. Murphy, director of sales and promotions at Notre Dame's WVFI. "A good college radio station is definitely a valuable thing for students to have," Murphy said. And he and the rest of WVFI's staff are spending a lot of time and energy to become just that.

It is an uphill battle, however. WVFI is plagued by deteriorating equipment and lack of funds. "For whatever reason, we are not providing the service to students that we should. That's the sad part, because we have a lot of talented people. I just wish people could hear us," Murphy said.

The biggest setback is money, Murphy's main concern. As director of sales and promotions, Murphy is in charge of generating revenue for the station through advertisements, the only source of income for the station outside of DJing certain functions.

"This year we received a \$1000 account from Wendy's, which, of course, gave the station a lot of money, and we go the An Tostal account, one I'm pretty proud of myself," remarks Murphy. This and all other ad revenues are put into a general pot for the station's use.

The station is made up of an executive and general board, both staffed by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The executive board is the controlling force behind the station, consisting of six departments: station manager, news director, sports director, production engineer, technical engineer, sales and promotions and also two business managers, one each for the FM and AM stations.

The FM station deals specifically with the fine arts while the AM is predominantly progressive. Most, if not all, of the FM station's programming is sponsored through specific grants, and classical concert series are generally played.

The AM format is labeled progressive, but it "ranges from heavy metal to punk rock to oldies, depending on the DJ's taste. Our record collection is very extensive," Murphy said.

WVFI does have a playlist called rotation, and DJs are asked to follow this at certain times, usually the first hour of a show. The rotation consists of a mixture of top-40s, new wave and any ads. "It's not a ZIP 104 type deal where every 10 minutes you hear the same song. It's a good mix," said Murphy.

Despite the playlist, requests are always more than welcome and usually put on the air within five or six minutes of the call. "We really value our audience and definitely want to please them," Murphy said. "We have a good time doing it."

And have a good time is exactly what WVFI's DJs set out to do. Flanner freshman Tom Tisa finds his experience as a DJ "stimulating." Tisa works the Wednesday 12 to 1 p.m. lunch-hour shift and subs occasionally for other DJs.

Rose Pietrzak, a Saint Mary's freshman, also enjoys her job as a DJ. Pietrzak, who got her experience from high school radio, is the only Saint Mary's student on WVFI's general board. "It really is a pity that more people don't get involved in the station. It really could play a valuable role in the ND/SMC community if WVFI got to the point where people really respect it."

Another Flanner resident and WVFI JD, Tim Mulrooney finds



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Frank Mastro spins records for WVFI.

that "being a DJ is a blast, except it's a little discouraging that nobody can hear me, but, well, at least I have a lot of fun."

Mulrooney is a latecomer to the station, while many students are in it from the beginning of the year. There are signups at Student Activities Night in September, and students must go through auditions to narrow down the number of applicants. The number of positions available depends each year on how many staff members graduate.

"The real crux is that we have quality people, not quantity," Murphy said. "Wvfi's staff is excellent."

And what's in the future? A possible move to the newly renovated Lafortune Student

Center is planned, which will provide better reception and new programming ideas.

Next year the station will feature a 7 to 9 a.m. talk show "that caters to the breakfast crowd - news, information and mellow music to start the morning," explained Murphy. "We've never done anything like this before and hope it will be a big success."

The station is also making strides in funding for next year. "The administration is finally coming through for us," said Murphy. "I guess they finally realize that a radio station that students can't hear is a waste of time." To the staff of WVFI, this radio station certainly is not.

Kids are pe

Caroline Gillespie
features copy editor

College life is a world of big people. Everyone is either an adult or becoming an adult. But there are little people in the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community, children ages three through six at the Early Childhood Development Center.

Between 7:45 and 8:30 a.m. every weekday morning, the little people troop into the ECDC, located in Havican Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. Their days are filled with games, chances to show their creativity with art work and show 'n tell performances. But most importantly, they are surrounded with the philosophy that "kids are people, too."

Terri Kosik, ECDC director since the fall of 1975, runs the center following the ideas and teachings of Rudolf Dreikurs. Dreikurs was a psychiatrist who specialized in the social psychiatry of education in the home and school. According to Kosik, Dreikurs' method is "sometimes called democratic discipline, sometimes raising responsible children and sometimes discipline without tears."

Basically, Dreikurs believed that encouragement would help a child feel good about himself. The child participates in his own discipline, preparing himself for his future participation in society.

"The child shares in the responsibility of behavior," Kosik said. "It is a fair and consistent way to discipline. All of our children are good; they sometimes do crazy things, but they're still good. We tell them that they're still good because we like to give them that ego. We all like to feel like we are good."

At the ECDC, the children participate in the rule making process. Sometimes the class will have a meeting to decide the disciplinary measures which should be taken if a child disobeys a rule.

The teachers help the children to see the logical and natural consequences of their actions. So if Johnny throws a truck, then the teacher tells him that throwing a truck could hurt someone. The teacher doesn't just say that throwing a truck is wrong because the teacher says so. The teacher explains the consequences of such an action so the child can understand. Then the class will decide how Johnny should be punished if he continues to throw the truck.



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Ruth. Another bears the autograph of the Georgia Peach, Ty Cobb, whose record for career hits in the major leagues was broken just last year by Pete Rose.

There are gloves dating back to the days when baseball was born, personal books written by legends in every sport which were never published and other books which are out of print that would fall apart if not kept under climate-controlled conditions. They're all here.

"You can really get a great appreciation for a sport itself by taking a look at some of these things," says Kyles. "Nowadays all you see and hear about sports is hype. It's gotten to the point where I am inclined to watch a game without the sound. Once you get a background in a sport you can cut through the hype and appreciate the game itself."

"This collection cuts out the hype. This is the best of its kind in the country and that's not just according to me. That's according to the Smithsonian Institute and groups like that. Most colleges have a strong collection in whatever sport that particular school excels. But ours is strong in so many sports."

At Notre Dame, the collection is just beginning to come out from the closet. New Irish Head Football Coach Lou Holtz has taken many of his recruits through the collection to give them a taste of the athletic program at Notre Dame. Holtz has already discovered the hidden treasure, and he relishes the opportunity to step back in time and appreciate the heroes of the past.

The collection provides a great opportunity for sports fans and is certainly well worth a visit. The Department of Rare Books and Special Collections is located on the first floor of the library and is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There's a treasure waiting.

A big screen 'Vice'

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

Take producer Michael Mann, find sets in the steamy Everglades and in the slums of Miami, and decorate them with attractive, trendily-dressed young people and art deco houses, throw in a plot reminiscent of "The Kids from CAPER" and a soundtrack with Bob Dylan and Tom Petty, and what do you have?



You guessed it - "Miami Vice" on the movie screen.

This confection is called "Band of the Hand." No, Don Johnson and Philip Michael Thomas do not appear on screen, but it is no coincidence that executive producer Michael Mann also produces the hit series set in the same city. One must admire Mann for sticking with what works. He even keeps

things in the family. Director Paul Michael Glaser (of "Starsky and Hutch" fame) has directed three "Vice" episodes; and much of the "Vice" appeared in guest spots on the hit series.

"Band of the Hand" is the story of five hardened youth offenders who are placed in a special rehabilitation program on a remote island in the Everglades with Joe Tiger (Stephen Lang), a Vietnam vet who teaches the boys to survive and to work as a team. After passing the crucial tracking test, "which no one has ever passed," the group moves to a slum neighborhood of Miami where they promptly wage war against the drug-pushers and the gangs in order to clean up the area.

The boys are all capable but unremarkable actors straight off of television. Lang, after an im-

pressive motion picture debut as Gene Hackman's son-in-law in "Twice in a Lifetime," plays an intriguing and mysterious individualist type. But his performance falls apart in the end when he becomes socially-conscious.

This film, like its small screen relative, is all style. The filmmakers pay so much attention to wardrobe and set design that they seem to forget about character development. Because of the grating and insignificant dialogue and the short, flashy scenes, the crucial tracking test in the Everglades proves nothing, because we have no sense of character to be unified.

"Band of the Hand" is style superceding content. If you're up for some good television-style entertainment, this is your movie. Otherwise, stay home and watch "Miami Vice."

...the people too

Kosik believes that enabling the children to participate in the discipline process will give them problem solving skills and the ability to make decisions.

The ECDC is staffed with professional teachers and students who work there on a volunteer basis. One of the few problems with the Dreikurs method is the response which some of the student workers have to the seemingly permissive discipline attitude.

Julie Farabaugh, a junior elementary education major at Saint Mary's, volunteers part time at the center and has worked there on a paid basis for the last two summers. Farabaugh thinks the method works very well in a pre-school atmosphere.

"It promotes a positive environment within the children," Farabaugh said. "From my past experiences working with children in other centers and schools, I know that the ECDC provides top quality day care. The teachers are very dedicated and professional."

Farabaugh enjoys assisting in the developmental activities of the ECDC. "It (the ECDC) offers college students a refreshing break from the pressures of the adult world,"

Ann Raque, a senior accounting and finance major, has worked at the center for three years, beginning as a clean-up person. Raque has since moved up from cleaning to her present position as an opening teacher.

"The more I was associated with the ECDC, the more I worked there, the closer I found myself to the children. Now I'm responsible for the children in early morning," Raque said.

"I find it (working at the ECDC) to be a refreshing change from the rigorous academic pressures. It is so relaxing just to go there," Raque said.

Raque agreed with Farabaugh that the Dreikurs method is effective. "There may be certain aspects that I don't agree with but overall I think it's good," she said.

The ECDC is a separate entity, it is not a part of Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. However, according to Kosik, the center is funded by both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

"We've been very fortunate to have been funded over the past 14+ years by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame," Kosik said. "It (the funding) has allowed us to develop a professional program with experienced professional teachers. Also, the funding has



The Observer/Drew Sandler

Children visit their lockers in the ECDC.

provided us with an excellent facility, excellent educational materials and an excellent curriculum. We are used by local areas as a training and as an observational sight for students from other schools such as Bethel College, Indiana University and Head Start."

The ECDC has two classrooms, one for the three-year-olds, two for the four-year-olds and one for the five-year-olds. Open from 7:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. weekdays, the center provides services for the children of faculty, staff, administration and students of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The ECDC also provides the education, nursing and psychology majors with an opportunity to gain valuable experience in their fields. Presently, the center has about 90 student workers, most of them on a one day per week volunteer basis.

So, for a few hours a day, the student workers get to escape into a world of little people. Raque said that she loves the kids and that she needs a hug every day. When she goes there, she gets not just one, but many hugs.

Complaints are verbal trash

Dave Dvorak

Out of the lunchbox



Last Sunday morning, I woke up to the sound of clanging metal coming through my open window. I looked at my clock — it was only 8 a.m. Who could be making all this noise so early on a weekend morning?

I got out of bed, walked over to the window, and opened the shade. I squinted at the garbage dumpster three floors below my window. There was a Hispanic lady, shabbily clothed, standing inside the dumpster.

She was sifting around in the garbage, picking up aluminum beer cans. Standing outside the dumpster was her son, probably no more than 10 years old, holding a large plastic bag. His dirty, ripped clothes hung from his frail body like rags.

As the woman collected the cans, she handed them to her son, who placed them in the bag. No doubt they would be taking the cans to an aluminum recycling plant somewhere, where they would probably receive about 20 cents per pound.

It was a pitiful sight.

In the midst of a sugar-coated campus where students see only green quads and beautiful buildings, there was poverty. In this land of Polo shirts, Air Jordans and compact disc players, there was a genuine human struggle. In living color.

The mother worked with a quiet intensity as her boy watched silently with large dark eyes. With each aluminum beer can she handed him, the irony of the whole thing became more striking.

The recreational waste products of one social stratus were becoming the livelihood of another. Those beer cans that my friends and I had carelessly crushed and shot into the trash can from across the room were the very means of survival for this family.

And to think of the things we students tend to complain about: lack of spring break money, a losing football season, a 10-page paper. They all seem so silly and insignificant by comparison.

The more I thought about it, the more depressed I got. All I could think was, if it weren't for luck of birth, I might very well be in that dumpster collecting cans, too. Why was that kid down there, watching his mother wade through garbage? Why was I up here in a well furnished dormitory room, two weeks away from a college diploma?

I really have to wonder. Do we realize how good we've got it? Do we know how fortunate we are to have parents that give a damn about what happens to us, to have nice clothes, plenty of food at every meal and a chance to get a top-notch college education?

Do we really appreciate how lucky we are to be at this place, alcohol policy and all?

I'm a senior now, and I'll be going on to medical school next year. I tried to consciously avoid graduating one of those sappy, sentimental, can-you-believe-we're-graduating columns. But I'm just going to pass on a bit of advice to underclassmen that I've often heard myself.

Appreciate this school every day you're here. Notre Dame has a whole lot going for it. Realize that it has its faults, but whatever you do, don't spend your four years here complaining.

Because next thing you know, you'll be sitting in the ACC wearing a black robe and one of those funny flat hats.

Then you'll have nothing left to complain about.

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LOST/FOUND

LOST: KEY CHAIN with yellow "Grace Hall" tag at party on Colfax St. or on campus. Without them I can't open my room, mailbox, car, or house. Please help me by calling 283-3810 or leaving them with rector, Fr. Lardner. REWARD. Thanks.

REWARD! LOST SMC ring on Fri. 4/25. Please call 284-5178 if found. REWARD

LOST WATCH on Fri 4/25 Leather (pigskin) band with white face and black roman numerals. I worked hard to buy it so please call if found. Jamie-284-5246. Thankyou!

LOST A PAIR OF "PRO" SUN GLASSES ON THE DAY OF THE FIRST SOURCE CAR SHOWING AT THE ACC. THESE WERE BROWING WITH MACHING CROAKIES A SIX PACK OF MOLSON TO THE FINDER BOOGER AT 272-2466

LOST GOLD DOUBLE ROPE STRAND BRACELET! Sentimental value - must be on wrist at graduation. Lost on Friday evening. Call 272-8834 or 239-5136 and ask for Pam.

LOST Faded Maverick jean jacket Saturday night at RASTA concert. Hole in right arm, set of keys for Room 440 in pocket. If found, please call Jackie at 2126

LOST SILVER SEIKO WATCH, SOMEWHERE BETWEEN GRACE AND THE LIBRARY. LOST LAST WEEKEND X4080 BILL

!!!LOST!!!
A PAIR OF GREY SUNGLASSES AT RIGHT RIGHT SIDE, SOUTH DINING HALL. CALL KATHLEEN X 2885. REWARD OFFERED.

USS ND lifesaving ring taken out of South Dining Hall Friday is worthless to you but most valuable to the owner. Please return to either dining hall - no questions asked.

I lost a large set of keys last week on a gold ND chain. If found call John at 272-3388.

Found one basketball at Lyons courts on Sunday April 20th, after Air Monyak vs. Armed and Dangerous game. Call John at 2151.

FOUND FOUND FOUND Gold Cross Pen With Initials EMG. Saw add before did not get number. Call Rob 1780

FOUND: sweater, also three pairs of gloves. identify and claim at dispatch window in the computing center.

Lost: diamond pendant in the area by the Security Office and Power Plant. It has great sentimental value, so if found please call Kris at 3617 or 3354.

LOST: ONE GAUDY RHINESTONE CLIP-ON EARRING. IF FOUND CALL JULIE x4570.

LOST - large set of keys at Stepan picnic Sat. Keychain has duck on it. If found call Tim 3132.

FOUND: Blue and brown Indian necklace near Lyons Hall on 4/30. Call Tim at 2530 to claim.

LOST: Wilson Indoor/Outdoor basketball (Super Shot model) during quarterfinal game between Lee's BBQ and Embarassing Stains at Bookstore Courts on Friday, April 25. If found, please call Mark at 1515.

FOUND: COMP-MATH BLDG., A HEWLETT PACKARD CALCULATOR - CHECK LOST & FOUND

A LARGE BANNER BELONGING TO THE ND CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM THE LIBRARY AUDITORIUM LOUNGE. THIS BANNER IS NEEDED FOR THE INITIATION CEREMONIES FOR NEW MEMBERS. PROMPT RETURN OF THE BANNER TO THE PROPER LOCATION WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY ALL CONCERNED.

LOST: ONE CAMERA ON GREEN FIELD, SATURDAY 4/26/86 - IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL ANN AUSTRIA AT 284-4048 ASAP!

LOST: GOLD BRACELET - LOOKS LIKE A THIN FLAT 4" PIECE OF GOLD WHEN UNLATCHED. IF FOUND, PLEASE CALL SHARON AT 4346.

WANTED

Are you leaving for the summer? Does your home/apt. need T.L.C. while your gone? Responsible N.D. staffer will live in or look after your place. Lets make a deal! Patti 2396318 2341229

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NEED RIDE TO BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, OR CHERRY HILL, N.J. AFTER COMMENC. WKND. MAY 18 or 19. Call Monika 3772

SWIM COACH - boy's varsity, Adams High School. One-half mile from campus. Nov. thru Feb. Two practices per day, five days/wk. Approx. \$1900. Call Mr. Przybycz at 288-4655.

SMALL REFRIG. NEEDED, CALL CATH 284-4086

Roommate(s) needed for summer. Nice house close to campus, central air, stereo and much more. Very cheap. 287-6656

FOR SUMMER - 3 bdrm house, 2 mi from campus, near Marlins. \$210/mo. (or less) Call Rob(x1245), Rob(x1772), or Tom (x1601)

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NEED RIDE TO BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, OR CHERRY HILL, N.J. AFTER COMMENC WKND. MAY 18 or 19 Call Monika 3772

SMALL REFRIG NEEDED CALL CATH 284-4086

RIDERS TO CALIFORNIA NEEDED LEAVING MAY 19 OR 20. SHARE EXPENSES CALL AMY AT 4189

WANTED TO BUY SINGLE LOFT BEDS CALL DEBBIE 239-5144

RIDE NEEDED: D.C. - Northern VA - Richmond, can leave Mon 12th, share usual. call 3413, Sean

MAKE MONEY-Graduating seniors need to sell their button making machine. Great way to earn spending money next year. Button parts included. Call 1072 for details.

FOR SALE

SUMMER 6 BDRM HOME. 272-6306

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76 chrysler stationwagon make offer 272 7723

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One or two females wanted to share 3 bedroom house, close to campus, available in May. Half rent is \$137.50 plus utilities. If interested call Cindy at 233-5167. Leave message.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Leeper Park May 15-Aug 22. \$310/mo. util. inc. Ideal for 2. 287-4024

TICKETS

FOR SALE COMMENCEMENT TIXS BEST OFFER 289-8417 B4 11PM

Need Graduation Tix Desperately!!! WILL PAY ANY PRICE!!! John 4057

NEED GRADUATION TIX. WILL TRADE CONFIRMED RESERVATION AT MARRIOTT & \$\$\$ FOR 2 TIX. CALL ROB AT 1561.

Desperately need COMMENCEMENT TIX. 4 grandparents, 2 parents, aunt and uncle coming. Offering big \$. PLEASE call Tom at 283-1667.

I need 3 grad tix! please help! call 3727.

Need Graduation Tix Desperately!!! WILL PAY ANY PRICE!!! John 4057

HAVE BIG FAMILY & NEED A LOT (10) OF COMM. TIX! WILL PAY! CALL PAUL ZIMMER 277-3942!

FOR SALE COMMENCEMENT TIXS BEST OFFER 289-8417 B4 11PM

Commencement Tickets Needed Kathi x5848

I need Commencement tixs Please call Geoff 289-3499

NEED GRAD TIXS-GEOFF 2937

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN!!! Or anyone else who can sell me two commencement tickets. My parents have already been shut down for dinner tickets Saturday night. Let them watch their favorite youngest son graduate. HELP- Call Paul at 277-1913

ZONKER I'M NOT!!! I wouldn't blow millions in lottery winnings on my uncle "Duke" (and mine's not a zombie), but I am willing to spend some bucks to get him a commencement ticket. Call 291-0397 and don't ask for Zonker

NEED GRADUATION TIX WILL TRADE CONFIRMED RESERVATION AT MARRIOTT & \$\$\$ FOR 2 TIX. CALL ROB AT 1561

Desperately need COMMENCEMENT TIX 4 grandparents, 2 parents, aunt and uncle coming. Offering big \$. PLEASE call Tom at 283-1667.

I need 3 grad tix! please help! call 3727

\$\$\$\$\$\$ NEED GRADUATION TICKETS\$\$\$\$\$\$ CALL CHRIS AT 277-0828

FAM. OF 14 COMING FOR GRAD! NEED TIX. ED 2347083

HELP!! I NEED 2 GRADUATION TIX WILL PAY \$\$ CALL ED- 272-0828

DESPERATELY SEEKIN SUSAN!! Or anyone else who can sell me two commencement tickets. My parents have already been shut down for dinner tickets Saturday night. Let them watch their favorite youngest son graduate. HELP- Call Paul at 277-1913.

NEED GRAD TIX OR I DON'T GET MY PLAID PANTS!!! CALL CHRIS AT 3152, 3171 or 2170.

I need Commencement tixs Please call Geoff 289-3499

ZONKER I'M NOT!!! I wouldn't blow millions in lottery winnings on my uncle "Duke" (and mine's not a zombie), but I am willing to spend some bucks to get him a commencement ticket. Call 291-0397 and don't ask for Zonker.

PERSONALS

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR. CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N. 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

Hungry? Call YELLOW SUBMARINE at 272-HIKE. Delivery hours: 5pm-12am Monday-Thursday; 5pm-2am Friday; 3pm-1am Saturday; 4pm-10pm Sunday.

Mike, Steve, Mark, & Vince - Haia adudes! Thanx for making fresh year fun! The party's not over not over yet- 3 more years! We luv you! - your "P.W. chicks"

The Green Avenger Strikes

NEW JERSEY CLUB LUGGAGE TRUCK
NEW JERSEY CLUB LUGGAGE TRUCK

Info will follow in newsletter coming this weekend. Loading Sat May 10. Questions? Call John(4013) or Jerry (4274).

ZONKER I'M NOT!!! (See "Ticket" section)

CELLAR CLEARANCE SALE Today the cellar will be clearing out inventory at wholesale prices. Store open from 11:30 - 4:30.

GLAMOUR POSTERS. Don't let that special guy or girl forget you during the summer! Give a photo poster by nationally published model photographer, Joe Ringer. 287-0613.

TONY LOVES MARIA TONY LOVES MARIA MAY 1,2,3 and 15,16,17 at O'LAUGHLIN

SENIORS '85 grad looking for roommate in NW Chicago area. Let's get together and save some BIG BUCKS! call Jim (312) 699-7500

Resort Hotels, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881, Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

Thank You St. Jude

B.H.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE

To all our friends who helped out: THANKS FOR MAKING 'ESPRIT' A SUCCESS Love, Julie, Jeanne Marie, Ana, Terri

Have a good summer, everybody--JR

EVEN MORE OF BAR MONTH -IT WAS A LONG MONTH

Just a reminder, in case you forgot, yesterday as Tess Guarino's birthday. She's still celebrating the big 22 and you can catch her at 5 points tonight! She's still talking through her hands and drinking

SMC ORIENTATION NEEDS ND MOVERS - Any guys interested in helping SMC freshmen move into their dorms please call: Maura 284-4380 or Kathy 284-5411.

Timster Hope the exam is n t a Certified Pan in the Axx. Best of luck! Love, Ace

TONY LOVES MARIA TONY LOVES MARIA MAY 1,2,3 and 15,16,17 at O'LAUGHLIN

Mart- I know it's been a long time since I've written, and I thought you might get a kick out of this. I hope Momar is behaving himself these days, and those Egyptian women aren't climbing all over you! Miss you a lot and think of you often! Love, Alice

Mart Cizek-We miss you! You're living on 6th floor next year. We're almost done and then senior year!!! Say Hi to Khadija, Love, Alice, Patty, Jeanne, Susan, John, Joe, Bro, and Ed See you soon!

steve treacy, i think you're cute!

KIKI'S ROAST IS HERE MO: You've been a great friend, thanks for being my official photographer, tressdresser, and leg breaker

Nee: Watch out for TOM CRUISE impersonators

Moni: My favorite val and dance partner. I can't wait for LA, then we can go dance to club, dance, and blaster mixes at KROQ

Barb: My favorite REGINA pal, thanks for all the crazy times, it wouldn't have been the same without you. Can you believe we made it through April, can you believe THEY made it through APRIL

Lisa: Learn to stop dominating conversations

Lavs: FLORIDA kicked, thanks again, remember "THERE WOULD BE NO LIFE WITHOUT ROCKS"

TO ALL OF YOU I LOVE YOU GUYS AND WILL MISS YOU LOTS SEE YA 20TH KEEKS

IT'S HERE!! The architectural style of the North Quad has finally been determined. Druaidic-greco-racho-gothic-neopostmodernism!!! It follows the theory "if it doesn't fit, put it here."

Dear Karen- This has been such a great year! Thank you for bringing so much fun to 411 Walsh - all those mid-night "discussions" when "we really should be getting our sleep" - the trip to the candy machine (via elevator of course), the greatest, most successful happy hour EVER, Roach Fest International, and all the other daily blond amusements!! It has really meant a lot to me to share all that right down to beadsheets, Q-Tips, and cotton balls

Thank you, "Karen-Honey" Love Catherine P.S I'm moving out on study day

TONY LOVES MARIA TONY LOVES MARIA MAY 1,2,3 and 15,16,17 at O'LAUGHLIN

O Holy St. Jude apostle and martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles near kinsman of Jesus Christ. Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. To you have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and three Gloria for nine days. Publication must be promised. Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude

HELP!!! I NEED 2 GRADUATION TIX WILL PAY \$\$\$ CALL ED - 272-0828

FOR SALE 4 COMMENCEMENT TIXS BEST OFFER OR WILL TRADE FOR USED CAR SEND OFFER TO P.O. BOX 964 ND, IN 46556 B4 05/07/86

NEED BEER MONEY? I NEED GRAD TIX! BILL 277-5817

I'LL ASK YOU NO QUESTIONS SO TELL ME NO LIEST TO SEE WHAT I FEEL WHEN I LOOK IN YOUR EYES I AM FIRE. WON'T YOU COME OUT AND PLAY WITH ME?

To the Observer Production Department: Thanks for a great job!

MARK, PHIL, ANDY, JANE ANNE, MELISSA, ALICE, KATHY, TRACY, ROB L., ROB B., MARY R., SHARON, CAROL, CAREY, MARIA, MELINDA, and LAURA. See you all next year!

- Chris

DREW IS 20 ON MAY 6! HAPPY 20TH BIRTHDAY, DREW. LOVE, THE FAMILY

To all our friends who helped out: THANKS FOR MAKING 'ESPRIT' A SUCCESS

LOVE, Julie, Jeanne Marie, Ana, Terri

MAKE EXTRA DOLLARS THIS SUMMER! TAKE THIS JOB HOME. Call 272-8280 weekends, 272-9181 weekdays.

SMC Softball Team, Congratulations on a fine season. The Trish Tierney Fan Club

I WISH I HAD A VAG

HAPPY 21 MY A.C.T. HERES THE AD YOU ALWAYS WANTED

ANT-WE MADE IT THROUGH AN ENTIRE YEAR W/O UT KILLING ANOTHER. THANKS FOR PUTTING UP W/ME. GRASSHOPPER

WHAT DO DONUTS, CHAMPAGNE, HEP-BURN, STOLEN HATS, BRIDGETS, WRESTLING, STARS, & BROKEN WINDOWS HAVE IN COMMON? THEY'RE MEMORIES OF YOU. I'LL MISS YOU-BLAH-BLA-BLA

TOM-YOU OWE ME \$11.60. I OWE YOU FOR A GREAT SEMESTER JIMW

Mr. Potato Head would like know what's going on. He misses you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TESS (Terry). Happy 22nd Birthday. I value our friendship more than you'll ever know. I wish you happiness always. I've loved these past four years. Your friend always, Ann Susie

WEST SIDE STORY Congratulations on a fantastic show!!! Break legs during the Commencement shows. I'll be with you all the way (I haven't forgotten you... TONY... I was just in a temporary state of insanity when I wrote the first one I love you, too-how could I not?). Another message from your faithful fan, JAR

CONGRATULATIONS, NOISE! Thank you Chemo, Hombone, RS, and everyone involved! You succeeded in shaking ND up a little bit this year - and in making life a little brighter for those of us with alternative tastes in music. Verily we say unto thee, our cars bleedeth with delight!



St. Louis goaltender Rick Wamsley attempts to stop the shot of Vancouver's Tony Tanti in game earlier this season. Wamsley didn't stop many shots last night, as Calgary swamped the Blues, 8-2. Details appear below.

Flames beat Blues, 8-2, tie series

Associated Press

CALGARY- Veteran Doug Risebrough scored three goals and set up a fourth last night to engineer the Calgary Flames to an 8-2 victory over the St. Louis Blues that tied their NHL playoff series at 1-1.

Games 3 and 4 of their best-of-seven Campbell Conference final will be played in St. Louis tomorrow and thursday nights.

Owner of four Stanley Cup rings from his days with the Montreal Canadiens, Risebrough scored twice in the first period and once in the third.

Risebrough, Lanny McDonald and John Tonelli, the oldest line in the NHL, played like youngsters all night, settling the hard-working example early and contributing to the bulk of the scoring.

Men's tennis beats E. Mich.

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team capped off its regular season yesterday with a 7-2 victory over Eastern Michigan. Coupled with last Wednesday's 8-1 beating of Butler, the Irish finished the season under 1986 MCC Coach of the year Tom Fallon.

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Goodwill Industries Needs:
 clothing shoes* toys* books* lamps*
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GOODWILL NEEDS YOUR DONATIONS

Campus Pick-up Locations:
 Notre Dame: Stepan Parking Lot
 St. Mary's: LeMans Parking Lot
 Saturday, May 10
 10 am - 3 pm

Attention ND and SMC Juniors

Surveys available for Senior Class Trip

Obtain surveys through ND hall reps and SMC campus mail and at Student Activities for Off-campus

Please fill out surveys by Tuesday, May 6th

Mavericks, Lakers win to even playoff series at two each

Associated Press

DENVER - Alex English scored six points in overtime, and Lafayette Lever and T.R. Dunn hit key free throws down the stretch yesterday, rallying the Denver Nuggets to a 114-111 NBA playoff victory over the Houston Rockets, squaring the series at 2-2.

Game 5 in the best-of-seven series is set for tomorrow night in Houston.

The Nuggets trailed 104-99 with 44 seconds left in regulation, but Denver reserve guard Elston Turner made a three-point basket and then clipped along the baseline for a reverse layup with 11 seconds remaining to send the game into overtime.

Houston - getting solid play in the fourth quarter and in overtime from point guard Robert Reid, who scored 11 of his team's final 13

points - grabbed a four-point lead in the extra session on Reid's baseline jumper.

Dallas 120, L.A. 118

DALLAS - Mark Aguirre scored 39 points, including a critical turnaround jumper with 38 seconds remaining yesterday, carrying the Dallas Mavericks to a 120-118 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers

and deadlocking their NBA western Conference playoff series at two games each.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series between the upstart Mavericks and the defending NBA champion Lakers, seeking to become the first team to successfully defend the title since the Boston Celtics in 1969, will be played tomorrow night at the Los Angeles Forum.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who set an NBA playoff record by appearing in his 173rd game, missed his patented sky hook from 10 feet away at the buzzer as the Mavericks secured their second straight victory over the Lakers.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 33 points to lead the Lakers, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 29 and Scott 22.

May Specials

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COUPON

Women's tennis wins weekend pair

By TRISH SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team finished out its first season in Division I play with a weekend trip to Northern Illinois where the Irish came away with two victories, making their spring record 19-5. It was a fine finish for the three seniors on the squad as well as for first year coach Michele Gelfman.

"There are mixed emotions about the end of the season," commented Gelfman. "You're glad in some ways to be over with the rigors of practice and traveling, but it's tough to say good-bye to these girls. I've grown very fond of them and I hope they know just how much they will be missed."

The Irish were favored against both Northern Illinois and Bowling Green, and they didn't need much time to prove why. Against Nor-

thern all the singles slots came away winners, while the number two doubles chalked up a victory for the Irish making the score 7-2. Seniors Sisue Panther (Prarie Village, Kan.) and Mary Colligan (Fort Wayne, In.) won the number one and two singles respectively by identical scores of 6-0, 6-1, while classmate Izzy O'Brien (Augusta, Mich.) had to work a little harder to come away with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win. The doubles duo of Colligan and O'Brien also fought hard to come out ahead 7-5, 6-1 over the Northern team.

The team then took on Bowling Green in a match that took only 53 minutes to complete. The Irish once again came away with all the singles victories with the number one and two doubles matches being suspended due to the lopsided score. The number three doubles win was a result of a default on

Bowling Green's part. The seniors once again led the way for the squad, with Panther and Colligan at their familiar number one and two positions, but O'Brien moved up to number three singles for the final match of her career. They went out in style, defeating their opponents by margins of 6-0, 6-0; 6-4, 6-0; and 6-0, 6-0 respectively.

"It was so good to end on a positive note," says Panther. "It was very sad because I realized that that was probably the last competitive match I would ever play, but I've got a lot to look forward to too. I've enjoyed the time I have spent here - it was just a super bunch of people to be around."

The final official duty for Gelfman and her squad will take place on May 10th when the tennis banquet will be held to honor the seniors and present team awards.



GREYHOUND

WILL BE ON CAMPUS SATURDAY, MAY 10th THRU THURSDAY, MAY 15th, TO PICK-UP YOUR TRUNKS & BOXES FOR SHIPMENT HOME.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS

United Parcel Service will be setting up A temporary customer counter for Shipping packages on the Notre Dame University Campus

- Located at the Stepan Courts
- Open Monday, May 5 — Friday, May 9 from 10:am to 6:00 pm

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Notre Dame golf team finishes 12th at Mid-American

By **ORLANDO RUBIANO**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team concluded its season yesterday in what Coach Noel O'Sullivan called a successful one. In its finale, the Irish joined its District 4 counterparts in the 20th Annual Mid-American Invitational tournament, which was hosted by Northern Illinois. A total of 21 teams (all of the Big Ten, nine Mid-American, Marshall and Notre Dame), all from District 4, came with aspiration of claiming first-place honors.

The Irish, who finished twelfth, had a fine first round that put them eighth at day's end, just nine

strokes behind eventual winner Ohio State. The Irish had a one-day total of 299. The second round, however, was one to forget. A disastrous 311 total on day two left the squad one place from the bottom heading into final round's action. But the Irish responded with a sensational final round (298), that fueled the squad into its final standing.

Notre Dame finished the tournament with a 3-day total of 908, which was good enough to edge teams like Michigan, Mich. St., Ohio, Bowling Green and N. Illinois who were expected to be top contenders. Largely responsible for the Irish respectable finish was

freshman Doug Giorgio and senior Lon Huffman.

"Doug was playing in his first tournament and he responded beautifully to the challenge," said O'Sullivan. Also responding was Huffman, who according to O'Sullivan was his number one player in his team's last four tournaments.

The results for the team in this weekend's tournament look like this. Doug Giorgio (72-84-75-231), Rich Connelly (76-75-76-227),

John O'Donovan (85-81-73-239), Steve Fuhrer (78-77-75-230), and Lon Huffman (73-78-75-226). The medalist for the tournament was Jim Benete from Northwestern, who shot a 213 for the three days.

O'Sullivan said that the way his team finished was a sign of a successful season.

"We left with an upbeat feeling for next year," said O'Sullivan. "I am extremely proud of this team, especially the seniors, because they gave a lot of themselves and have

given Notre Dame a good program."

The team will be losing four seniors, including captain John O'Donovan, who O'Sullivan says always came through in the pinch. Another senior, John Anthony, has been nominated for academic all-America honors, which he was selected for last year. John currently holds a 3.56 GPA and maintains a sub 78 golf average (78 average or less is required for nomination).

Naugles says "Thank you" ND/SMC!!

Stop by and say goodbye on your way out of town!

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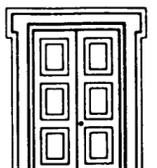
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SMC softball finishes 5th

Special to The Observer

The Saint Mary's softball team concluded its 1986 season with a fifth-place finish in the NAIA district tournament over the weekend.

The Belles, who were seeded seventh going into the tournament, opened play with a tough 2-1 victory over Huntington College. Franklin College then handed Saint Mary's an 8-7 loss, and St. Francis followed with a 3-1 win over the Belles in their final contest of the year.

Shields

continued from page 20

weekend for Gallo, as he has seen more than his share of one and two run losses.

"So close but yet so far away," philosophized Gallo after the season finale. "And yet ever so close. a key hit in the right time this weekend and we win three games."

Gallo's 1986 team finished with 22 wins and 28 losses, or a .444 winning percentage, slightly below last year's .491 percentage, and Gallo's second-worst year at the helm of the Irish in that respect.

"If anything can be learned by the guys coming back next year after this season is that you've got to have tremendous concentration - every game, every inning, every out, every pitch. The difference between winners and losers in college and the pros is that if you make the plays and play three outs an innings, you're going to win. You can expect to give the other teams outs and win."

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Finale

continued from page 20

didn't always show in the box-score.

"Overall, we had an unselfish group of guys who sacrificed themselves. They were always receptive to changes we made in the best interest of the team. There was a lot of comradery, and that was a nice part of the team. Everyone really got along and like each other."

Tony Rettino echoed the thoughts of his coach.

"I was pleased with this year. We played together a lot more, said Rettino. "Joe Franklin and Tom Grote were our leaders on and off the field while Mike Rice did an outstanding job helping on defense. I really enjoyed playing with all of the seniors. During our four years, the lacrosse program has really come a long way."

That is true since the Irish have accumulated nine victories in the past three campaigns. Tim Corrigan spoke about his best moments in his career here and about the team's season.

"Beating Denison twice was the best thing we could have done for the school and every one involved," said Corrigan. "I think we had a successful year. We set our goals

high, but we didn't quite reach where we wanted to be."

One more victory would have capped off a fantastic season for the Irish. For a while it looked like the Irish would get victory number ten but it simply was not to be.

It was a beautiful day for lacrosse action with the temperatures in the 60's, and the sun filling the sky as Notre Dame battled Michigan State on Alumni Field to close out the season. The Irish drew first blood quickly, as Joe Franklin did what he has done so often throughout his career which is to score.

Then, the other high scoring senior, Tom Grote, took a pass from junior Jim Shields and dashed free from the green-clad Spartans to give the Irish a 2-0 lead. Two more goals by Franklin sandwiched around Michigan State's first tally gave the Irish a 4-1 lead.

Junior Dave O'Neill scored off of another pass from Shields to give the Irish a 5-2 quarter advantage. The Irish dominated the second period as they outscored the Spartans 3-1 in the quarter.

Their first goal in the quarter came on a perfectly executed fast break goal which was finished off by Franklin. Then, sophomore John Burtis beat the man and took

it in unassisted. To cap off the first half scoring, goalie Matt McQuillan provided a crowd pleasing assist to Grote to extend the lead to 8-2.

Michigan State scored with just 14 seconds left in the quarter to give them momentum to start the second half. Four scored by the Spartans put them right back in the game as they trailed 8-7 with a little more than 6 minutes remaining in the quarter.

Tom Grote helped the Irish rebound with their only goal in the quarter, but the Spartans tied the game at 9-9 by the end of the third period. However, again it would be Grote who would answer for Notre Dame as he put the Irish up 10-9. Michigan State battled right back and soon took their first lead at 11-10.

Shields tied up the contest with 5:07 remaining as he kept battling with the goalie before finally knocking the ball in the net. That set up the last second heroics for the Spartans as Dan Christ got the ball in the goal with only 5 seconds left to close the 1986 season down on the Notre Dame lacrosse team.

The team will best be remembered for its superb performance against Denison and also its credible game against Midwest power, Ohio Wesleyan.



Denver's T.R. Dunn gets by Atlanta's Randy Wittman in an earlier game between the two playoff team. Yesterday, the Hawks downed Boston, Denver squeaked by Houston in overtime and Dallas beat the L.A. Lakers. Details appear on page 15.

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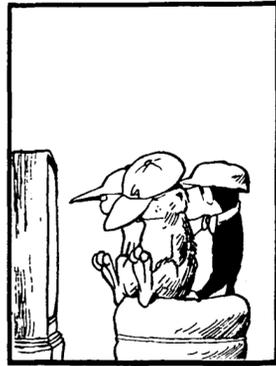
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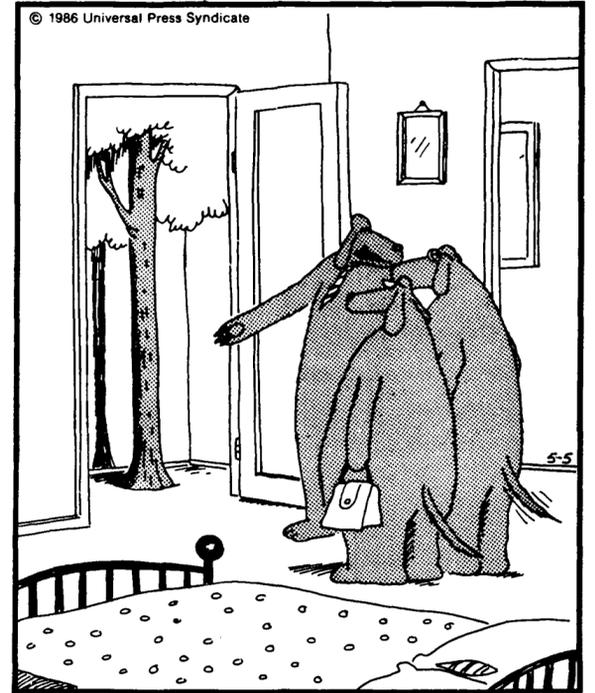


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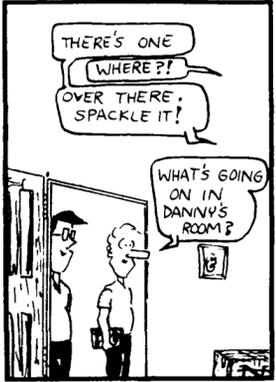
The Far Side

Gary Larson



"Now, here's a feature you folks would really enjoy ... Voila! A tree right off the master bedroom."

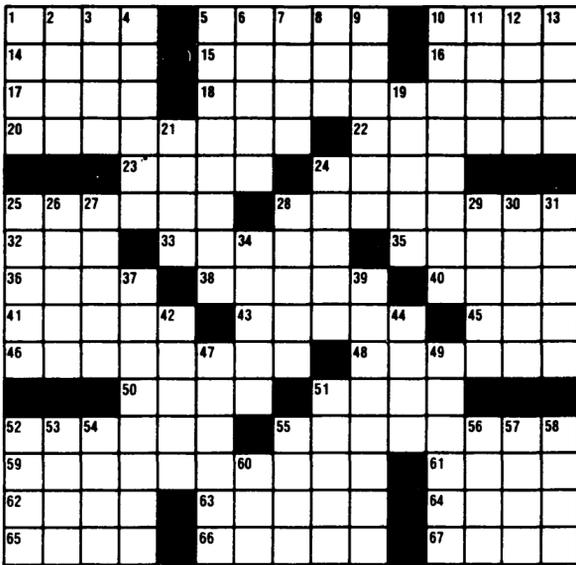
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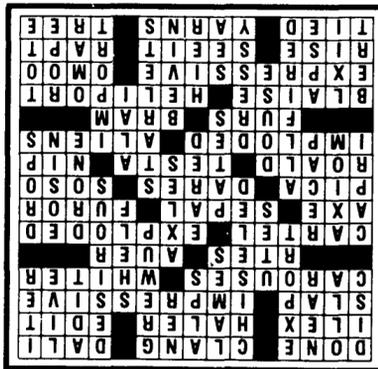


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More Far Sides

Gary Larson



"Wendell ... I'm not content."



"OK, guys, let's move in on those three Herefords in the corner. ... Bob, you take the 'Triple R.' Dale, you take the 'Circle L,' and I'll take the 'Lazy Q.'"

Ads

continued from page 13

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Notre Dame's Tom Shields rips a basehit in a game earlier this season. Shields broke the Irish record for hits over the weekend, but Butler took three of four from Shields and his teammates this weekend. Terry Lynch has the details in his story at right.

Shields sets hit record as Irish drop 3 out of 4

By **TERRY LYNCH**
Sports Writer

This is the way the season ended - not with a whimper but a bang.

While the last series of the Irish baseball season saw the Northwestern Wildcats take three out of the final four games on the schedule, the team chose a strategic time to get the only win of the weekend - the end.

The Irish exploded for 22 runs on 26 hits in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader in a 22-5 pasting of the Wildcats. Tom Shields was a combined 7-for-10 in yesterday's games, and designated hitter John Loughran broke the Irish single season record for base hits (69) in his last at bat.

"I didn't think I'd get it," said Loughran of the record. "I was 1-for-4 in the first game and I needed five hits. I didn't think I would get up enough."

Loughran, a junior, came back in the second game, going 4-for-5 with three RBIs and scoring three runs. He also provided the big blow in the Irish fourth, belting a two run homer to right-center to effectively put the game out of reach for the Wildcats.

Loughran was also the benefactor of some extraordinary good luck in his final at bat, when Wildcat catcher John Nienki dropped an easy pop fly that landed a few feet behind the plate. Loughran then

doubled down the line in right field, breaking the record.

"Things were just going my way," said Loughran after the game.

Unbelievably, the show that Loughran put on in the second game at Jake Kline field was eclipsed by none other than Tom Shields. Shields, the senior shortstop playing in his final game for the Irish, was 5-for-6 with two RBIs and scored three runs. Although he will finish with a team leading .442 average (50 for 113), he is 12 at bats shy of the NCAA qualifying number to be recognized as the team leader.

"Tom Shields will get drafted and play in the pros," predicted head coach Larry Gallo. "The scouts know he was injured this season and didn't get the hits he had last year. They're giving him credit. Heck, he played in the first game of the season and hit a double and a triple and struck out four times. And half the time the bat would end up in the dugout because his shoulder hurt so much he couldn't hold onto it."

Shields and the Irish didn't fare so well in the other three games of the series, dropping both games Saturday by scores of 3-2 and 8-1 at Evanston. The Irish dropped the first game yesterday by a 6-4 tally.

It was a typically frustrating

see SHIELDS, page 17

Irish lose lead, game in '86 season's closer

By **FRANK HUEMMER**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team enjoyed a tremendous season filled with many emotional highs and lows. The epitome of that came this past Saturday, as the team played a fine first half and then fell flat in the second half before finally falling to Michigan State, 12-11.

In the course of the setback, five Notre Dame players made their final appearance in Irish uniforms. At midfield, Tim Corrigan and Tony Rettino finished out their career while on defense co-captain Mike Rice ended his. In addition to these seniors, all-time leading scorer Joe Franklin and co-captain Tom Grote both ended their illustrious careers.

All five of these seniors have made an impact on the Notre Dame program and have helped it to steadily improve each year. Head Coach Rich O'Leary spoke highly

of his seniors and felt they have contributed greatly to this year's team.

"They have been leaders on and off the field and have been someone who the underclassmen could look up to," said O'Leary. "They were willing to work with our younger guys and they had really good relationships with each member of our team."

The Irish ended up the year at 9-4, which ties their record for most wins in a single season. They finished at 5-1 in the Great Lakes Conference with Michigan State providing that only blemish. O'Leary said that this season was characterized by results that didn't reflect his squad's effort.

"We lacked the consistency during the year, but the one thing you can't fault our guys with is their effort," he added. "Unfortunately that

see FINALE, page 18

Tyler qualifies for NCAA 1500s; ND takes Midwest Catholic title

By **KATHLEEN MCKERNAN**
Sports Writer

When a very successful Irish Track weekend came to a close, Head Coach Joe Piane left no questions about what he thought of his team's performance.

"We got a lot out of the meet," Piane said of his split squad's performance this weekend at the Midwest Catholic Championships. "I'm really pleased."

And, a few hours south of the Monogram Track, another member of the Notre Dame track team got a lot out of his performance at the National Invitational meet in Indianapolis. Jim Tyler, a member of the All-America 4 x 800 relay team, became Notre Dame's second sub-four minute miler Saturday.

Tyler, with a time of 3:42.16 in the 1,500 meter run, qualifies for the NCAA Championships in June at the same Indiana site. His time is second on the Irish all-time list only to the first four minute miler, Chuck Aragon.

"The conditions were just perfect," Tyler said. "I knew I was ready. It was a question of getting in a race where everything fit together. Everything worked the way I would have liked."

The fast pace set by another runner, Tony Brahm of Indiana, helped Tyler break the mark. Brahm, who eventually finished second, also broke the four-minute benchmark.

Tyler also had praises for Indiana's track surface.

"It's just like the Olympic track in Los Angeles," he explained. "The

track, called Mondo, is just a perfect consistency for running - not too hard, not too soft."

While the conditions were perfect for Tyler, the rest of the track team running in the Midwest Catholic Championships also excelled. Notre Dame ran away with the meet, finishing with a total of 88 points. Marquette and DePaul trailed far behind with respective totals of 56 and 45. Even farther behind was Aquinas with 11, and Detroit and Maryville failed to score.

Qualifying for the IC4A's from Notre Dame were Tom Warth in the 10,000 and Gary LeKander in the triple jump. Tom Warth, who ran a 30:23.2 time, finished second in the event, however, to Marquette's Keith Hanson, whose time of 30:01.6 set a Monogram Track record. Without the qualifying time, the race probably would have been the last for Warth, a senior from Rochester, New York.

Another senior, Gary LeKander, also qualified for the IC4A's with a 48-2 triple jump. For the native of Salinas, Calif., the jump passes his personal best of 47 feet coming into season by more than a foot.

Rick Mulvey, in the steeplechase, took the race with a 9:25.06 time, then ran again in the 5000. While Mulvey, a sophomore business major, did not run a particularly outstanding steeplechase time, he succeeded in pacing his overall meet.

"He ran what he needed to run to win," Piane said. "He ran well enough to win in the steeplechase and then came back to run in the 5000 for us."

While sprinter Phil Glimore did not wither of his 100 or 200 events, he placed a strong second in both races to DePaul's Dale Tobias. Glimore, a senior from Newark, ran a solid 10.7 in the 100 and 22.4 in the 200.

In the javelin competition, Notre Dame's Brian Driscoll threw for 191-1 to win the event, but freshman Chuck Curley also revealed some promise with a 172-11 throw.

Hurlder Paul O'Connell won the 400 IM with a time of 55.1. He also put the Irish ahead in the 4 x 400 relay in his second leg. In the third leg, the Irish lost some ground. Coming into the baton exchange at the end of the third leg, Notre Dame was last. Through a smooth baton pass between legs, the Irish passed a speedy DePaul relay team. Then the anchorman, All-American John McNelis, pulled ahead of the Marquette team to take the race 3:22.4. McNelis also won the 400 meter individual race with a 49.3 time.

Mike Brennan also ran what Coach Piane called "A good, strong, competitive race" in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 14.96.

In Indianapolis, other members of Notre Dame's track team who travelled down to the National Invitational didn't fare as well as Tyler or the other teammates to the north. Rob Nobles, Van Percy, Tony Ragunas and Ron Markezich had hoped to qualify for the IC4A's with Tyler, but the best they managed was Nobles' fourth-place finish in the 800, which did not hit the mark.



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