

# The Observer

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

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1980

## Board of Trustees holds meeting

by Tom Jackman  
News Editor

The 41-member University Board of Trustees convened on campus May 2 for their bi-annual, privately held meeting, listening to reports from its various committees and other University officials, discussing several important campus issues and approving an undisclosed tuition/room and board increase for next year.

The Board also elected a new member to its ranks, former Alumni Association president Anthony F. Early. Early, a 1947 graduate, is the head of a New York City textile converting firm and has served the last two years as an *ex-officio* member of the board as president and then honorary president of the Alumni Association.

The only other firm action the Board took was to approve a 1980-81 fiscal year budget of \$92,148,000, which is based on the "adjustments" in tuition, room and board fees.

Although the Board did not release specific figures—they will be disclosed the University President Fr. Theodore Hesburgh's annual letter to parents of undergraduates—Information Services Director Richard Conklin earlier released figures which would bring next year's total bill to \$6490. Conklin said that these numbers were tentative, and were calculated for inclusion in the annual report to the College Scholarship Service. This figure is up \$860 from this year's \$5,630.

Among the many committee reports, several issues of special interest arose. Thomas Carney, chairman of the Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, reported that in his meeting the previous day with faculty representatives, discussion focused on a possible appeals procedure for faculty tenure and promotion decisions, faculty retirement benefits and fringe benefits for cur-

rent faculty. After this, Provost Timothy O'Meara conducted a discussion on the merits of appealing negative tenure and promotion decisions.

John Schneider, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presented the report of his meeting with student leaders Bill Roche, Paul Riehle, Don Murday, Mark Kelley and others. Although the students requested a new social center to improve the strained social life on campus, the Committee recommended to the Board that "better and more imaginative use be made of the campus facilities we have."

In the business areas, Investment Committee Chairman John Ryan reported that the University's endowment new totals \$151,368,000. Ernestine Raclin, national co-chairman of the fund-raising Campaign for Notre Dame, noted that gifts and pledges now total \$163,020,971, better than \$30 million above the \$130 million goal which the Campaign had originally set. Finally, University Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason presented a report which showed that Notre Dame, with 1684 non-faculty personnel, is now the second largest employer in the South Bend area.

Also speaking in front of the  
[continued on page 6]



Students enjoy the calm after the storm of exams has passed. [photo by John Macor]

## Notre Dame holds commencement...

by John M. McGrath  
News Editor

The largest undergraduate class in Notre Dame history will graduate Sunday at 2 p.m. as part of the University's 135th commencement exercises at the ACC.

A total of 1,701 members of the Class of 1980 will be conferred bachelor's degrees. In addition, 178 master degrees, 70 MBA's, 159 law degrees, and 73 doctorates will be awarded.

A capacity crowd is expected for the exercises which will feature an address by commencement speaker Benjamin Civiletti, U.S. attorney general.

Also present for the event will be the recipients of honorary degrees. Among those to be awarded doctor of law degrees are Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank; Thomas R. Donahue, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO; Hanna Gray, president of the University of Chicago; and Fr. Timothy S. Healy, president of Georgetown University.

Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, will also be honored at the exercises as the 1980 recipient of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest honor accorded American Catholics.

The Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1980 will be celebrated Saturday at 5 p.m. at the ACC. Numerous priests, including relatives and friends of graduating students, have been invited to concelebrate the Mass.

Today's activities for the graduating seniors include a senior picnic to be held early this afternoon at Green Field.

An earlier picnic, held Tuesday afternoon at Saint Mary's, was attended by Senior Fellow Ray Meyer, head basketball coach for the DePaul University Blue Demons squad.

According to Karen Jones, a spokesperson for the Center for Continuing Education, which is helping to coordinate graduation activities, 2700 parents and relatives of graduating seniors will be housed in campus dormitories over the weekend.

Area hotels and motels are also expected to be filled with hundreds of friends and relatives visiting South Bend to attend the graduation ceremonies.

The breakdown on the number of graduates from respective colleges at Notre Dame reveals some interesting facts, including the close second place finish registered by the College of Business Administration. The number of seniors graduating from each of the four University colleges lists as follows: College of Arts and Letters, 558; College of Business Administration, 553; College of Engineering, 330; College of Science, 266.

## SMC freshman falls down elevator

by Margie Brassil  
SMC Executive Editor

Claire Devereux, a freshman from River Forest, Ill., is listed in serious condition at Saint Joseph's Hospital as the result of a fall down the elevator shaft in McCandless Hall last Friday.

Devereux was riding the elevator to the fourth floor at 3:15 a.m. when it stopped between

the third and fourth floors. She was with her roommate, Karin Fraboni, and another friend, Mary Laue.

According to the McCandless Hall director, Mary Jane Silvia, "Claire got nervous and tried to get out. She lowered herself down to the third floor but missed and fell. After she fell, Fraboni and Lauer got the elevator to work and took it up

to the fourth floor. Then they ran down the stairs and came to get me."

Silvia had no explanation as to how the elevator became stuck but she added, "The elevator company was not negligent. The elevator was properly maintained."

She fell nearly three flights to the bottom of the elevator shaft and was rescued by security, paramedics, and the fire department rescue team. "There was no trouble getting her out. She was moaning but not talking or screaming. She was not unconscious, probably just conscious of her pain," said Silvia.

Devereux was admitted into the constant care section of St. Joseph's with a fractured skull, clavical, jaw, and knee. She was put under heavy medication because of the pain.

Devereux was moved to pediatricians on Monday and is now in a private room. She was supposed to undergo an operation yesterday to set some of the bones, but the doctors decided to wait longer until she is stronger, according to Silvia.

"They're hoping there is no brain damage. Her vital signs are all good so she's in stable condition. She has her good days and bad, but she's talking when she has visitors," Silvia said. She was unsure how long Devereux would need to stay hospitalized.

## ... and at SMC

by Mary Leavitt  
SMC News Editor

Saint Mary's College will award 455 baccalaureate degrees at the 133rd annual commencement exercises to be held on May 17 at 10:30 a.m. in the outdoor court of LeMans Hall.

Lynn D. Salvage, president of Katherine Gibbs School, will be the commencement speaker. She will receive an honorary doctor of law degree at the ceremony.

Salvage was appointed president of Katherine Gibbs School last January. Prior to that, she was president and chief executive officer of the First Women's Bank of New York and one of the youngest bank president's in the United States. In addition, Salvage

serves as director of both the Financial Advisory Board of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business and the National Women's Hall of Fame.

Honorary degrees will also be presented to Dr. Otis R. Bowen, governor of Indiana, and Emma Endres-Kountz, internationally known pianist. Margo Hoff, a well known artist, will receive the President's Medal.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the LeMans Hall outdoor court. The Most Reverend William E. McManus, bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, will be the celebrant. A graduation party will then be held from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.



## Reagan, Carter snare votes from convention delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan seems ready to reach his magic number—the 998 delegates needed to clinch to Republican Party presidential nomination—by the final days of May. President Carter is a bit farther away, from clinching the Democratic Party presidential nomination. The president's delegate total probably won't top his magic number—1,666—until the final, big primary day on June 3. To stop Reagan short of a majority of the 1,994 Republican convention delegates, George Bush will have to win virtually all the remaining GOP delegates. Similarly, Carter's remaining opponent, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, must snare four out of five of the remaining delegates to stop the president from winning a majority of the convention votes. In both parties, of course, winning a majority of the convention delegates does not guarantee the nomination.

## U.S. Steel closes factories as demand continues to drop

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. confirmed yesterday it will close three more blast furnaces—including one in Gary, Ind.—this weekend as demand for steel products continues to drop. A spokesman at U.S. Steel's headquarters here said furnaces scheduled for closing later this week are in Gary, Ind., Fairfield, Ala., and the Duquesne works in Pittsburgh. U.S. Steel did not say how many workers would be affected by the closings this weekend. The spokesman said the length of the shutdowns "will depend on the order book." The drop in the steel demand has been steep since the end of March. U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick said recently his company saw a 40 percent decline in its orders. Other companies have experienced similar falloffs.

## Auto sales hit record low as recession progresses

DETROIT (AP) - Sales by U.S. automakers in early May sank to the lowest point in 22 years, company reports indicated yesterday, as the troubled auto industry continued its year-long decline. The five producers delivered 142,652 cars in the first 10 days of the month, down 42 percent from 245,124 a year ago. The performance was worse than that of early-May 1975, during the recession of the mid-1970's, when the auto industry was in a slump similar to its current decline. In Washington, meanwhile, President Carter and auto industry leaders met for over two hours yesterday to fashion an informal arrangement to consult on industry problems. Carter offered no specific help to the management and labor representatives. But arrangements were made for an intensive exchange of ideas with the administration, leading to another White House session in about six weeks.

## Victim requests dismissal of husband-wife rape suit

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind (AP) - The first husband-wife rape suit in Indiana was dismissed from Montgomery Circuit Court yesterday at the request of the alleged rape victim. Montgomery County Deputy Prosecutor Kurt Homan said Yvonne Ray, 20, of Rockville, reconciled with her ex-husband, Jeffrey Ray, 23, and withdrew her rape suit. Ray, who was charged in connection with an assault on his ex-wife in February 1979, was scheduled to be arraigned on rape charge today. Indiana's 1976 law allowing a husband to be charged with his wife's rape was found constitutional at a May 5 court hearing.

## Weather

Mostly sunny and continued cool with highs in the mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness at night. Lows in the mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with a slight chance of rain by late afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. The Indiana extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mild conditions with rain possible both Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s to the lower 60s in the southwest.

## Construction continues at ND

by John McGrath  
News Editor

Although academic activity has for the most part ground to a slow pace on campus for the summer, at least five multi-million dollar construction projects will continue in high gear or get underway at Notre Dame during the next three months.

The two most ambitious projects, the two new dormitories and the Stepan Chemical Building, are currently the most visible of the construction sites, but in the near future, work will be completed at the Snite Museum of Art, and get underway at four campus residence halls, and at the sites of new structures for WNDU and the Notre Dame Credit Union.

Work is approximately 30 percent complete on the construction of the "inboard" structure of the \$7 million twin dorm project adjacent to the Memorial Library, Donald Dedrick, director of the Physical Plant, reported.

Workmen are now installing the third floor decking on the inboard building—the structure located closest to the North Dining Hall. Dedrick said brickwork on that building will begin in June.

Meanwhile, the "outboard" twin is only 15 percent finished in Dedrick's estimation. Workers are finishing foundation work, and actual structural work is set to begin soon.

The inboard building is expected to be ready for occupancy in January of next year while the outboard twin will be ready by June 1981.

Both L-shaped dorms are to be

four floors in height and are designed to house 250 students each.

Director of Housing Fr. Michael Heppen explained that no final decision has yet been made as to whether to house men or women in the new halls.

"We're looking at all the options," Heppen acknowledged, "but we haven't made any decisions yet."

The \$9 million Stepan Chemical Building, located directly behind Nieuwland Science Hall, is only 15 percent complete, but moving ahead swiftly.

"This (chemical building) has been a very good project," Dedrick said. "We're already three weeks ahead of schedule—Christman (of Christman Construction Co., the main contractor) has done a good job."

Completion of the 106,000 square foot complex is expected sometime in 1982. The new structure will accommodate classrooms and laboratories now located in the old Chemical Engineering Building.

There is some talk on campus that the Old CHEG building might become the new home for the Notre Dame art programs now located in the old fieldhouse.

Construction is slated to begin soon on the Notre Dame Credit Union's new \$1 million building. The 18,000 square foot facility, to be located

across the street from the present office, will be situated at the corner of Old Juniper Road and Douglas Road, and will feature a drive-in banking capacity for two cars.

WNDU also is about to embark on a major expansion program. WNDU's two radio stations and Channel 16 Television are currently housed in a structure near the Memorial Library, but the building will be replaced by a new, larger facility across campus at the intersection of Dorr Road and U.S. 31.

Groundbreaking for the 30,000 square foot structure is planned for mid-summer, and construction is expected to take 12 months.

"This new facility will give us about twice as much space as we have now, and it will have a provision for the Notre Dame telecommunications programs," explained Basil O'Hagen, vice president and general manager of WNDU. "The big advantage of this new location is that it will give us good access to both the community and the Notre Dame campus."

The present WNDU structure is currently being discussed as a possible site for a planned Social Concerns Center, or as a

[continued on page 4]

### \* RESUMES \*

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### A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions.

A few samples:

1. What kind of summer job will I do?
2. What will be my major?
3. Whom will I room with next year?
4. What will I do after graduation?

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interview contact:

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Telephone: 219-283-6483



# Tenure issue appears yearly

by Mark Rust  
Managing Editor

Tenure has continued on this campus as a issue among both faculty and students, and it is expected to rise to the surface once again next year. This is not a new development: a 1971 Student Government questionair was already asking "Is tenure a dead issue?"

One reason that the tenure issue appears and re-appears with no discernatable progress of agreement lies in the tenure process itself. The process is marked by extreme secrecy, and professors who are denied tenure frequently do not even know the reason for the denial. This secrecy has led many faculty members over the last eight years to level charges against the University of everything from politicking to sexual discrimination in tenure appointments.

The University rarely defends itself against such charges in public. A recent faculty senate proposal to establish an appeals procedure for tenure denial was intended to bring more communication and information to the process. The proposal was flatly rejected by the University.

The most recent focus of the tenure issue will however, find the University defending itself in public. Notre Dame's hiring and employment practices over the last eight years will be examined in court late in November when the University defends itself in a sex discrimination suit.

Approximatley 62 faculty women will participate in a class action suit which charges the University with sexual discrimination in every phase of their employment practices, from salaries to appointments for tenure.

Two original suits, one representing non-tenure women's complains and one representing tenure women, were combined into one class

action suits in late February by U.S. District Court Judge Allan Sharp. The two suits were combined when four of the six tenure women on the faculty opted out of the *Ford* suit, which claimed discrimination against tenure women.

The case saw an interesting twist earlier this year when the counsel for the plaintiffs, Davis Miner and Barnhill of Chicago, was taken to court by the University in order to restrain them from disseminating information about the suit to potential class action members. A representative of the Chicago firm, Bridgit Arimond, held meetings with small groups of faculty members late in the first semester to explain the legal ramifications of the suit and answer the questions of women who were potentially involved. The University held that Arimond's contact with the faculty members constituted solicitation of clients from the eligible class mem-

bers. They further charged that the information Arimond had give out at those meetings was "misleading."

The University lost their bid for a "gag" rule, and the case proceeded to the opt-out deadline during which faculty members, all of whom were eligible, could decide where to participate. Of the approximately 130 non-tenure women eligible, 62 opted out, leaving 68 women in the suit. Two other women, both tenured, were added to the suit when the two were merged.

The *Frese* suit, named after Delores Frese, the principle in the case and former Notre Dame professor of English, is now in the "discovery stage," during which both sides take depositions and attempt to discover evidence which will aid in their November court battle.

The trial will be held in South Bend Federal District Court.

## Carter to screen authorities in Cuba if Castro accepts

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move that could effectively stop the flow of Cuban refugees to the United States, President Carter says that henceforth only those screened in advance by U.S. authorities in Cuba will be accepted.

If Cuban President Fidel Castro accepts those terms, Carter said yesterday, the United States will send boats and planes to ferry the refugees safely out of the island country.

No longer, Carter declared, will the United States allow itself to be used as a "dumping ground" for Cuban criminals and mental patients.

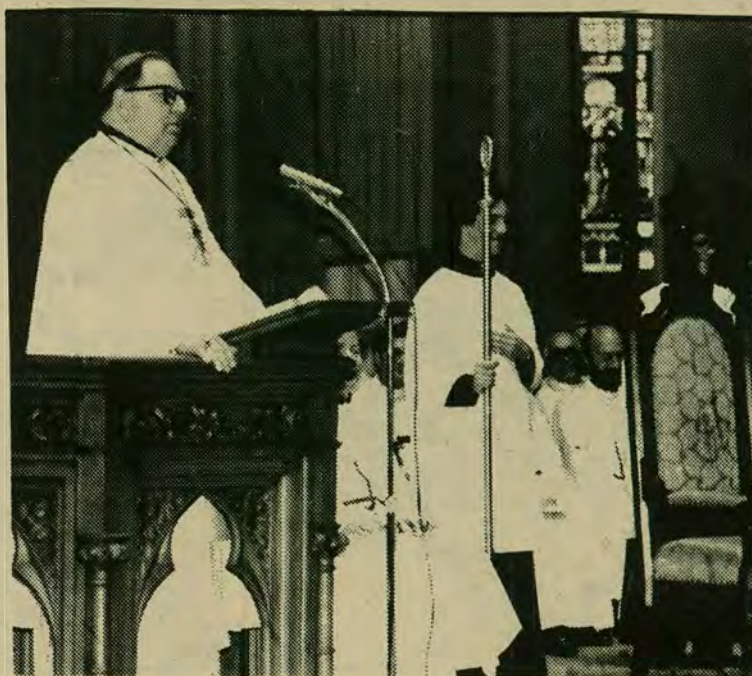
A few hours after the president appeared before reporters at the White House to reveal the new policy, a jetliner chartered by the U.S. govern-

ment removed several officials and their dependents from the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, at least temporarily.

It was not clear how many were left behind, although the State Department, which accused Cuba of a "virulent and continuing anti-American campaign," said some essential employees would remain in Havana.

With no formal diplomatic relations between the two countries, the Interests Section is what passes for a U.S. Embassy in Cuba.

There was no immediate indication what, if any, direct connection the decision to remove most U.S. diplomatic personnel from Havana had with Carter's new policy on accepting refugees.



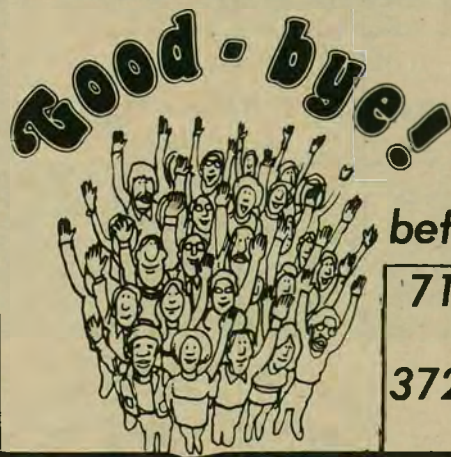
A mass was celebrated today in honor of those Holy cross priests who are celebrating their 25th anniversary. [photo by John Macor]

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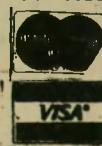
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## Iranian president Bani-Sadr claims sabotage attempts by Americans

by The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr claimed yesterday that 96 armed American agents, led by Iranian sympathizers, landed in Iran recently on a two-week sabotage and assassination mission.

He spoke in a Tehran Radio interview a short time after the Iranian prosecutor-general's office reported the arrest and imprisonment of two American men for their alleged part in last month's failed hostage-rescue effort.

The State Department said it had no information about the two men and no comment on the claims made by Bani-Sadr.

The Defense Department said the only forces the United States had in the area were the approximately two dozen ships it has stationed near Iran. Among the ships are aircraft carriers from which helicopters can fly.

Bani-Sadr claimed "two helicopters," presumably U.S. military aircraft, landed in the Bakhityaris mountains in central Iran. He said the helicopters were carrying arms, that the American agents were accompanied by 19 Iranians, all longtime residents of the United States, and that arms were already being supplied to rebels in northwestern Iran.

It was the first time Iran has claimed new infiltration by American agents since the abortive rescue mission April 25. However, Iran has consistently maintained that American agent allegedly sent to Iran for the rescue mission had remained in the country.

Published reports last month quoted U.S. military officials as saying American undercover

agents, including special forces troopers, had slipped into Iran before the rescue mission and had left Iran afterwards.

However, the *London Daily Telegraph* said more than 100 infiltrators, including Farsi-speaking CIA agents and special forces troops, remained in hiding in Iran. The *Telegraph* report said the infiltrators were using Turkish, Egyptian, or Pakistani passports.

The *Chicago Sun-Times* yesterday quoted Washington sources as saying the rescue plan, in which eight American commandos were killed, was much larger than has been made public. The sources, reported to have acquired a copy of the mission plan, were quoted as saying about 400 undercover agents—most of them Iranians—were ready to create havoc in conjunction with the rescue attempt.

The prosecutor-general's office said the two arrested Americans, not identified, were being held in Evin Prison in Tehran, but would not say what charges had been lodged against them or provide other details about them or their arrests.

The arrests were announced less than a day after a spokesman for Iran's nominally ruling Revolutionary Council told reporters that Americans in Iran "will be kept under surveillance until...it has been proved that they do not intend to conspire against Iran."

There are an estimated 200 Americans in Iran. One, Cynthia Dwyer, an American freelance journalist from Buffalo, N.Y., was arrested 10 days ago and also is being held at Evin Prison. Revolutionary Guards say they can prove she is a CIA spy.

## SMC Honors Convention presents special awards

by Patty Sheehan

Awards were presented to students and faculty members of Saint Mary's College at the annual Honors Convocation held on Monday, May 6 in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Special awards presented to faculty members during the convocation were the Maria Pieta Award and the Spes Unica Award. This year the Maria Pieta Award was presented to Mark Bambenek, professor in the department of chemistry. Mary Martucci, chairman of the nursing department, received the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College.

John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College, presented the Saint Catherine Medal to junior Patricia Burke of Louisville, Kentucky. The Saint Catherine Medal is the undergraduate achievement award sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a National Catholic Honor Society for Women.

Twenty-eight department awards were also presented at the Convocation to students whose work in a particular area of study is outstanding. The Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Biology was presented to Mary Eileen Revord and Anne Connolly. Ginger Marchen received the George and Juanda Bick Nature Award and Rosemarie Lopez received the Mother Rose Elizabeth

Award in Chemistry. The Sister M. Rosaleen Dunleavy Allied Medical Award was presented to Colleen Donlan and Carrie Fortman.

The department of Business Administration & Economics Academic Achievement Award was given to Susan Schneider. Susan Szymanski received the Department of Business Administration & Economics Faculty Award.

Francis McGinn received the Mary A. McDermott Award for Excellence in Teaching, and Loraine Schreck received the Award for Excellence in Teaching in secondary schools. An English Prize was given to Susan McGury.

A High Scholastic Award in government was presented to Mary Patricia Field. The High Achievement Award in government was given to Mary Elizabeth Bonte and Martha Estrada. Kathy Bettasso and Lynn Ovando received the Outstanding Senior History Award. Ms. Ovando also received the Blecha History Award.

Kim Kearney received the St. Thomas More Award in Humanistic Studies. Marian Wittenberg received the professor Milko Jeglic award for Achievement in Mathematics. Spanish Awards were presented to Patricia Cody and Virginia Jung.

## ... Renovations

[continued from page 2]

new home for the Audio-Visual Department, among other uses.

The summer will also mark the beginning of a University dorm rehabilitation effort.

Three construction companies have been contracted to perform approximately \$1 million worth of renovations to St. Edward's, Badin, Sorin, and Walsh Halls.

"This is the first stage in a program to bring all the old residence halls up to modern standards," Dedrick explained. Probably the most ambitious of the projects is the planned

installation of two stairwells in Badin Hall. Those plans have caused considerable controversy recently because they will necessitate the eviction of Tony's Shoe Shop, a privately operated business located in the southeast corner of the building.

Meanwhile, workers are putting final touches on the \$3 million Snite Museum of Art, located adjacent to O'Shaughnessy Hall.

"It's just about finished," Dedrick noted. "We're just punching in a few systems and doing some finishing work in the basement and in the main gallery."





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# Protesting students join forces against hated Korean government

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Demonstrating students poured into downtown Seoul yesterday paralyzing traffic and clashing with police in anti-government protests. Police vehicles were burned and wrecked in one of the five provincial cities where demonstrations also took place.

The government placed troops and armored personnel carriers around the capitol building as the number of demonstrators estimated in Seoul alone increased to 30,000. It was not known how many demonstrators were involved outside Seoul.

Riot police, armed with clubs and tear gas, were outnumbered here, but troops armed with rifles did not join police in fighting the demonstrators. At least 200 students were arrested.

The volume and size of the demonstrations reminded some observers of the uprisings that toppled the government of President Syngman Rhee in 1960.

The slogan-chanting students took to the rain-swept streets of Seoul demanding the lifting of martial law and the resignation of new military strongman Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan.

The most violent demonstration of the day erupted in Taegu, Korea's third largest city 140 miles south of Seoul. About 500 students

reportedly set fire to a police bus and wrecked three other police vehicles while destroying two police sub-stations.

In Seoul, students poured onto the Chongro, one of Seoul's busiest streets, paralyzing traffic on the eight-lane roadway and forcing many shops to roll down their shutters.

This was the second straight day of demonstrations by students after about two weeks of anti-government campus rallies.

Under martial law, declared after President Park Chung-hee was assassinated last October, outdoor demonstrations and political gatherings are banned. The government has said it will not lift martial law until political stability is fully

restored.

Education Minister Kim Uk-gill renewed her appeals for self-restraint by the students, but warned that there was a 'limit to the government's patience.' If the demonstrations continued, she said, the government would have no choice but to crack down.

Otherwise the government did not issue any public statement concerning the demonstrations.

Meanwhile, the opposition New Democratic Party submitted to the national assembly a draft resolution calling on the government to lift martial law.

Despite the present government's pledge to seek democratization, students and others questioned the absence of a clearcut timetable for political reform.

In a few years, the graduating seniors will return to the campus as alumni and this view of the Dome will fill their heads and hearts with memories. Lives will have changed and the Notre Dame world will seem rather remote, but the Dome will inspire the same feeling in each alumnus that it wrought the first time—one of wonder. [photo by John Macor]

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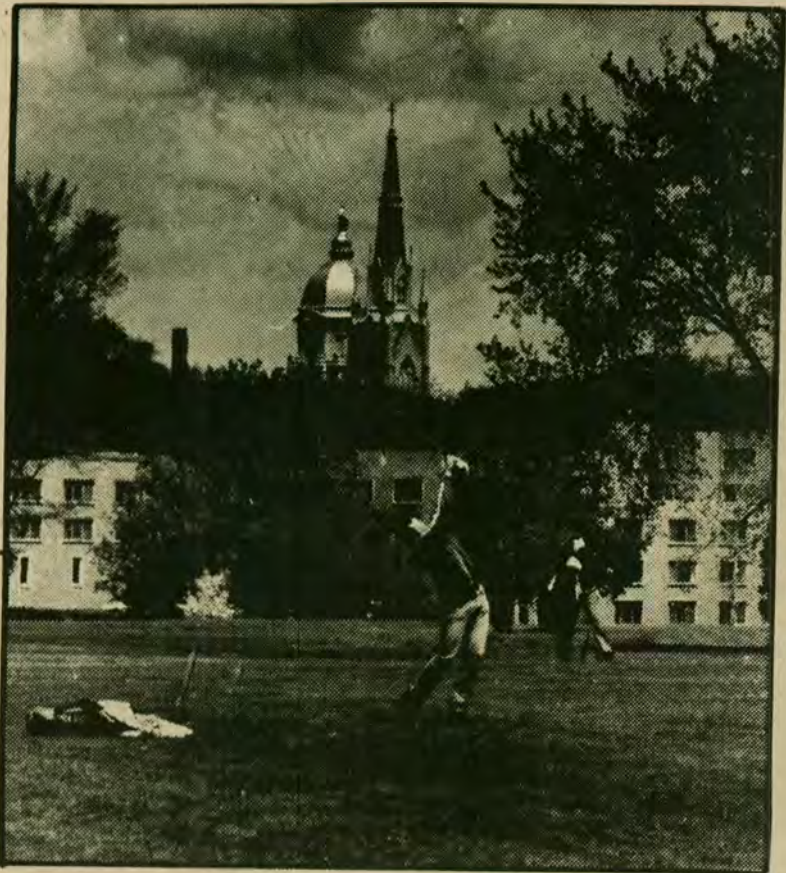
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A golfer shows off his good form in the shadow of the Golden dome. [photo by John Macor]

## Carter's draft bill gains momentum in anticipation of Senate approval

by Tim Vercellotti  
Staff Reporter

President Carter's proposal to register young men for the draft is quietly gaining momentum on Capitol Hill. The legislation, which would grant 13 million dollars to the newly resurrected Selective service, passed a Senate Appropriations subcommittee vote by an 8 to 4 margin on Tuesday, and it is now before the full committee.

The bill, which has already received House approval, needs only to pass in the Senate before Carter can sign it into law. Should this occur, according to Joan Lamb, a spokeswoman for the Selective Service, President Carter would then make a proclamation calling for all males of nineteen and twenty years of age to register at their local Post Office.

"The registration process is very simple," Lamb said. The process involves going to the local Post Office, and filling out a card. The information to be

put on the card includes one's name, address, school address (if applicable), birthdate, and social security number. No draft card is given. The fee for registration is two dollars.

The information will be processed by the Internal Revenue Service, and the Social Security office in Washington.

Lamb disclosed that the tentative dates set for registration are the last two weeks in June. "All young men who were born in 1960 will register during the week of June 16, with registration for those born in 1961 taking place the following week," Lamb explained. The first initial of one's last name will dictate the day of registration for each person. Lamb advises that all those of registration age to watch for a schedule in their local newspapers in the middle of June.

The penalty for failing to register is a fine of \$10,000, and/or five years imprisonment. Lamb said that the Selective Service doesn't expect

to have a problem in this area. "We've always had a high success with registration," Lamb stated.

Lamb cited military preparedness as the major reason for the reinstatement of registration. She corrected an earlier report put out by the Selective Service that said that registration would shorten the time needed for mobilization by seven days. Lamb set the figure at two to three weeks.

Lamb explained that without advance registration, there is the possibility of problems, such as court cases, which could delay mobilization. "We just don't know what could happen," Lamb said.

In the event of a national emergency, the next step in building up the armed forces would be the draft. The draft, like registration, needs Congressional approval. In a recent issue of *The Nation*, the goals of the draft were outlined as: the commencement of induction within thirty days of mobilization, the drafting of 100,000 men in the following two months, and the addition of 550,000 men by the sixth month.

Lamb explained that the draft process begins with the receipt of a notice of induction, which stipulates that one must report to an induction center within the next ten days for examination, classification, and induction.

There could be some exemptions for students in the event of a draft, according to Lamb. High school and college seniors would be permitted to finish their year, and college students could put off reporting until the end of the current semester.

Another possible exemption falls under the guise of being a "conscientious objector." Anyone wishing to file a claim under these circumstances would present their case to the local draft board, which would then make a ruling. If a conscientious objector status is granted, the individual is then available for noncombatant positions, such as being a medic. Lamb defined the grounds for conscientious objection as being "religiously, ethnically, or morally unable to participate in a war."

## ... Trustees

[continued from page 1]

trustees were Fr. Edmund Joyce, who discussed the University's policy on HEW's Title IX athletic regulation and the progress of present campus construction projects, and Hesburgh, who reported on the meeting of the Fellows, the Board's Executive Committee meeting in Key Biscayne, and also on the state of the campus in general in his annual "Report of the President."

The trustees also handled numerous minor administrative matters.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be October 17.

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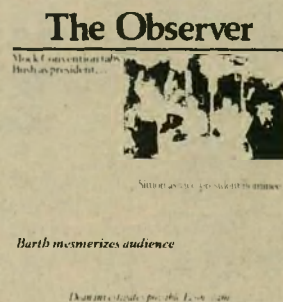
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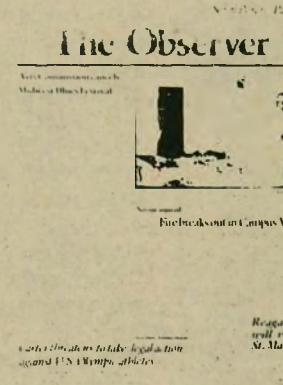
# 1979-80's Ten Top News Stories

Pope John Paul II made his first papal visit to the United States in October 1979. He appeared in Chicago on Friday, Oct. 5 and in Washington on Sat., Oct. 6. *The Observer* sent News Editor Mike Editor Mike Shields and Senior Staff Reporter John McGrath to Washington and Chicago, respectively, to cover the visit. In Washington the Pope celebrated Mass at St. Matthews Cathedral. In Chicago's Grant Park a crowd of 1.4 million gathered to hear the Pope. In both cities he was met by cheering crowds as well as protestors. He reaffirmed his decision to exclude women priests from the priesthood, and spoke out against abortion and divorce.



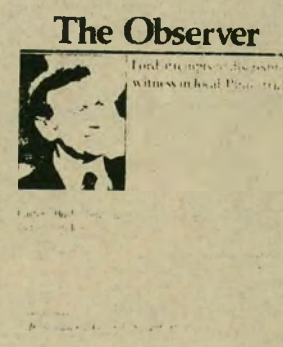
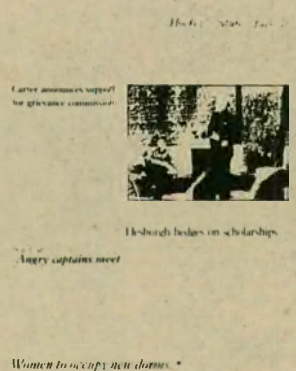
Held every four years, Notre Dame's prestigious Mock Convention boasted nearly 1000 delegates and energetic campaigning on behalf of all the major Republican presidential candidates. After four ballots, which lasted until 5:30 a.m., Gerald Ford gained strength for a time as a compromise candidate, but ultimately George Bush picked up the convention's nomination. Former Secretary William Simon was selected as Bush's running mate the following afternoon.

Students continued to be victimized by crime on the outskirts of campus despite meetings that were held between student and administration representatives and South Bend police officials. The crime situation came to a head on April 16 and on April 24 when two SB residents were murdered in their apartments located in the O-C neighborhood. On May 3, two student keggers were busted and two students were arrested in the process. The year ended with a strained relationship between students and police officials.



The Midwest Blues Festival, whose nine year existence brought to ND some of the biggest names in the genre, was termed financially unsuccessful by the Student Union and was terminated this past semester. SU directors pointed out that the lack of student interest, not its potential profitability, caused them to replace the event with a similar country rock festival next year.

In response to HEW's demand that all universities comply with the regulation Title IX, which called for an equal allotment of athletic funds to men and women, Fr. Edmund Joyce threatened to eliminate the un-profitable, but popular, hockey program as well as other minor sports. Student protested and athletes voiced their anger as the season progressed. The University's final statement reduced the number of men's scholarships, while increasing the funds of the women's basketball program.



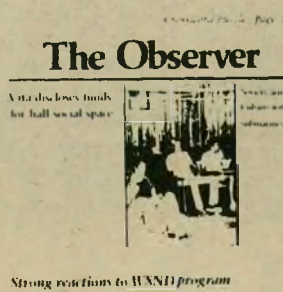
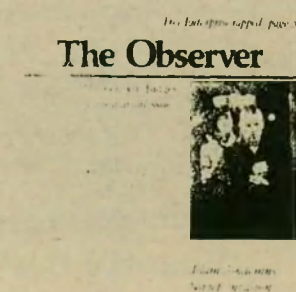
A landmark corporate liability case went to court in nearby Winamac, Ind., after the parents of three Elkart youths pressed charges of reckless homicide against the Ford Motor Co. The case involved the 1978 collision in Elkart in which a 1975 Ford Pinto carrying three passengers exploded, killing all three. Ford won several crucial rulings regarding the introduction of key evidence and was acquitted. Prosecutor Michael Cosentino later decided to appeal these rulings.

Once a popular hang-out for a large majority of the ND-SMC community, the local bars were raided frequently (for the first time) in an effort to cut down on underage drinking in South Bend. The largest raid occurred at The Goose's Nest in which few were arrested but the tavern was cited for numerous citations. The bar managers charged Mayor Roger Parent with harassment and soon after, the bars were empty of regular underage patrons.



The issue of kegs on campus caused much dissension among students. The rejection of the keg proposal by the Campus Life Council raised many questions as to the effectiveness of the CLC. The proposal was defeated 11-6 by the council and council member Fr. Richard Conyers blasted the CLC as "an ineffective student organization."

Two separate lawsuits were filed against the University, both charging sex discrimination in tenure decisions on women here. Although one has a class action suit, many of the presently-employed women in that suit ultimately dropped out, and the two suits were combined. Hearings for the case will probably begin next semester.



"SEX at Notre Dame," a call-in talk show that aired on WSND-AM caused the administration to demand changes concerning future station programming. Dean Roemer met with the station's executive board and demanded certain changes in fundamental policies including the cancellation of "Radio Free Notre Dame," the station's most highly rated program and the banning of several WSND employees from future radio air play.



## Senior swan song

Michael Lewis

Four short years ago, the class of 1976 was graduated from high school in a bicentennial burst of red, white and blue optimism. It was an election year, the wounds of Vietnam and Watergate were healing, and the future looked fairly bright. That fall, 1600 of those graduates walked onto the Notre Dame campus as eager, scared freshmen, ready for the challenge, but not quite so sure of what the next four years would bring forth. There were a lot of decisions to be made.

Sunday we will be graduated again. It will take a little longer this time, and the commencement speaker will be a bit better known than the president of the local Lions club. For some, the old optimism is back: jobs and graduate school are waiting. For others, well, we're still trying. But the future is there, bringing even more challenges than Notre Dame did in the fall of 1976.

To dwell on the past here would be a bit too easy. We will leave some good times and some good friends here, and we are better off for knowing them. We will also leave some frustration and some anger here, and we are better off for those too. We have been through a lot; eight finals weeks, God knows how many papers and tests, the blizzard of '78, triumphs and failures in and out of the classroom. But whatever you choose to single out, we've made it and it is time to go.

Notre Dame is, after all, a fragile thing. Granted, it takes 60 years and catastrophic circumstances to bring change here. But in the end, the University depends on us for its being. It was here for us to use. We leave it a little older and, if we have used this place properly, we leave it a lot wiser.

Using that wisdom, one can look back and see a big flaw in Notre Dame. It's called *in loco parentis*, and as a senior you know it well. It is that philosophy whereby Notre Dame's administrators can tell young adults how to live. In its quest for values, Notre Dame's permanent residents often point to this philosophy as a disciplined learning experience.

But for us transients, who called this fraction of Indiana "home" for only eight months during the last four years, lessons and values will rest on other things; quiet walks around the lakes, a few drinks with a friend when he needed them, and the decision that led us to choose a major, a career, a lifestyle, a spouse.

Our memories will also go to those professors, tenured and untenured, who had the courage to speak their minds and the time to help us grow intellectually. Tributes must also go to those rectors who had the security to accept an invitation to a freshman's champagne party, the courage to take the student's side in a battle for responsibility with the administration, and the vision to realize that Notre Dame is not a mass of dogmatic rules and academic requirements, but a place where people grow in every way.

We have had our fill of this place for four years. We have worked with it, in drives to raise money for Cambodian refugees, to stop a budget cut at Logan Center in 1977, and in the effort to attend Sunday's ceremony as full participants. We have also fought against it, in questions of tenure, keg regulations, and *in loco parentis* generally.

But that is in the past. What counts now is not what Notre Dame meant to us, or what the "true spirit" of the place is like. What counts is what we will take from these buildings and these people, and how we will use the experiences of the last four years in the future. And that is a tough one.

What "Notre Dame values" will we take with us Sunday night? Who knows? That isn't even the real question.

The real question is what will we do with whatever we have learned. A Notre Dame professor once told me that people rarely think deeply about values. "We choose what we value every day," he said. "When we choose to read a book instead of sleep, or to help a friend with a problem instead of studying we choose a value."

The future is cloudy for most of us, and more decisions are waiting out there. May you always make the right choices. And if you can say that Notre Dame had a hand in your decisions, whatever they may be, then you have used this place well.

Michael Lewis served as senior staff reporter, news editor and executive news editor during his four years with the Observer. He is the 1980 winner of the Paul Neville Journalism award, given annually to Notre Dame's outstanding senior journalist by the American Studies Department.

## P.O. Box Q

### Seniors' opinion : Dome lacks class

Dear Editor:

We were very disappointed by the lack of judgment the editors of the 1980 *Dome* showed in their *This is Notre Dame* section of the yearbook, specifically, pages 332 and 333.

Apparently, the staff felt it appropriate to place some bitter and caustic remarks about the Administration and student body among the best pictures in the yearbook.

As seniors, we feel it was a very poor choice for our eulogy. After four years, we have some gripes about Notre Dame also, but we have enough class to express them on the editorials page of *The Observer*, where such opinionated comments belong. Perhaps the copy-writers of the *Dome* felt strongly about their views—maybe they were trying to attract attention—in any case, the statements were in poor taste.

The *Dome* is designed to be a tribute to the school and its people, something to look back on with pride, whatever misgivings about the University one may have. The *Dome* is not an editorial sounding block. If the staff had spent less time on this verbal crusade, maybe the dorms would have been represented better, senior engineers would not have been listed as pre-professional majors, and graduates would not have their names misspelled or misplaced.

Dominic DeFrancis  
Christopher McNulty

### Observer sports defends self on recent bias claim

Dear Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter which appeared in *The Observer* on May 1 regarding this newspaper's coverage of the women's basketball tournament. The letter was authored by Ms. Rosemary Mills, former editor-in-chief of *The Observer*.

A few points should be made in rebuttal. First, Ms. Mills perhaps rightly criticized the tournament's management. Understandably, the competition is not nearly as well run and organized as the men's counterpart (actually, women can compete in either tourney while men are barred from the women's competition). In the 300 team-plus men's fiasco, individual point and rebound totals were kept from the beginning as well as fouls and, of course, team scores.

Yet this was only the second year for the women while the more established tournament was enjoying its ninth. Women's bookstore has come a long way in a hurry and surely will make greater advances next year as will *The Observer's* coverage.

Our biggest criticism of Ms. Mills stems from the fact that during her tenure as *Observer* editor-in-chief, she took no direct action to correct what she calls a wrongdoing. How can a person openly criticize something which she did nothing about when she was in a position to do so? In the gloomy spring of 1979, Frank LaGrotta graced the sports pages with his daily reports on bookstore progress, in very much the same way he did this year. Apparently, there was nothing wrong with ignoring the women's tournament last year, yet this year's first-ever bookstore coverage draws criticism.

Admittedly, *The Observer's* coverage of women's sports at Notre Dame is far from where it should be. Ideally, we would like to offer next-day coverage of every Notre Dame sporting event, but because of limitations on space and personnel, this is impossible.

The paper's coverage of women's athletics has improved dramatically in recent years including next day coverage of away basketball games, occasional player features and other blurbs and scores. Granted, these should be the norm, yet are nonetheless, a great improvement over previous conditions.

Just as the women's bookstore basketball tournament is on the upswing, so too is *The Observer's* coverage of these relatively young programs.

Beth Huffman

Observer Sports Editor

Michael Ortman

Associate Sports Editor

### Observer applauded for investigation

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Phillip Johnson and to *The Observer* editorial staff for the carefully documented article on *The College Register* in your May 2 issue.

Investigative reporting is a time-consuming assignment,

*The Observer* welcomes letters from readers. Letters for publication must be typed and should include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

never without the risk of neglecting some sources or dwindling into bias. I am impressed by the evidence in the article of your long-range planning and the use of direct contact in the Sevier County, Tennessee, area of publication headquarters.

I hope that the research started by city officials into editor Max Sheldon's publications will continue in Pigeon Forge. Students nationally are easy victims of the vanity publications listing.

Sr. Franzita Kane  
Professor Emeritus English  
Saint Mary's College

### Anderson fools college students

Dear Editor:

I keep hearing Rep. John Anderson, independent candidate for President, speak of the "Anderson difference." Only he, says Anderson, can bring together Republicans and Democrats to save our country from the bungling Jimmy Carter. Well, I think the Anderson difference is a charade.

I think Mr. Anderson is pulling the wool over the eyes of many people, especially college students. Mr. Anderson says he is a conservative on economic issues and a liberal on social issues. If Mr. Anderson is a conservative on economic issues, then so is John Kenneth Galbraith. Mr. Anderson, by discussing how to save the economy, says he sees "a role for the federal government," including measures to help the floundering auto, steel, and housing industries. Anderson proposes a "redistribution" of tax revenues from oil-rich states to northern industrial states which have suffered economic decline. Anderson is also interested in a proposal to create a new government agency similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of FDR's New Deal to prop up struggling businesses. So Mr. Anderson favors an increased role for government in the economy, redistribution of income, and federal bailouts of ailing businesses. Of course, all of Mr. Anderson's proposed government intervention would have to be financed through additional government debt which right now is "crowding out" so much private debt that interest rates are at record levels. Mr. Anderson, for all of his rhetoric, espouses liberal economics, an economic philosophy with more proven failures than successes.

I am confident that the American voters will see through the Anderson charade in the general election. They better, because John Anderson is a George McGovern from Illinois.

Kinny McQuade

## The Observer

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

*The Observer* is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, opinions, and letters are 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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# Journalism at Notre Dame: The state of the art

Mark Rust

In the final section of this year's *Dome* yearbook, a portion of "The Notre Dame Story" is devoted to a play on the word "screw" in which the paternalistic attitude of the Notre Dame Administration is duly noted and framed in a network of fairly vivid images. The two sentences in question read: "Her people include the Administration, who go to all lengths to screw the students, and to make sure the students don't screw. Her people are also the screwy students, who, had they been born five or six years earlier, would not lay down as they do while the University screws them." One may praise the parallelism of the first sentence in as loud a voice as one condemns the syntax of the second. But the problem here is not one of grammar, it is one of social taboo.

Social taboo is also at the heart of two recent issues of *The Scholastic*. In the last issue of this year, the cover featured a typewriter wrapped in a background of books. Featured prominently in the back-drop were a bottle of wine and two capsules which appeared to be unconventional study aids. The suggestion of the influence of drugs and alcohol on art and collegiate studies, caught almost as much flack as *Scholastic's* previous issue, in which an article entitled "The Notre Dame Gigolo" satirized the confused sexual mores of Notre Dame students. Together, the taboos addressed amount to a catalogue of those most frequently attacked in today's society: alcohol, drugs, sex, obscenity, and authority.

*The Observer*, in addition to its daily coverage of the news events occurring on and around campus, also pays a great deal of attention to any stories which are even marginally connected to these topics. It may, therefore, be fair to say that these taboos amount to a preoccupation with the student population generally, as represented by the media, and also a preoccupation with those who are appalled that the media broaches these topics to begin with.

Why do these preoccupations exist? It is certainly hard to establish direct cause and effect, but consider the following facts about we contemporary college students. First, we

Mark Rust is the managing editor of *The Observer*. He will spend the summer working for *The South Bend Tribune*.

## Notre Dame: I think I'll keep her

Frank LaGrotta

*The pleasure of criticism takes from us that of being deeply moved by very beautiful things.*

La Bruyere

I would think that by now, everything that can be said about Notre Dame has been said; many times over as a matter of fact. Especially at this time of year when, for so many of us, the "end" is so clearly in sight.

Some of the commentary is appropriately sugared, a little is understandably bitter. Much however, is confusingly critical and it is that which strikes a tender chord with this soon-to-be graduated son of Notre Dame.

I'm wasting precious column inches repeating the well-worn complaints about the existence of parietals, the non-existence of legal kegs, and the addition of both to equal the pitiful social life that supposedly shrouds this campus. I could answer the charges by challenging the loudest complaintant to take the *Blatz Taste Test* and try to distinguish the draft from the bottled brew, but what would that accomplish?

You see, the point I'm trying so desperately to make, is that the 'in vogue' critics who seem to be so many, aren't really that many at all. They're just a lot louder than the rest of us.

But this is not to imply that one should have blind faith in this institution. There may be plenty rotten in the state of Domerland, but the idle complaining and self-serving criticism that so often finds its way to the pages of the student publications, does nothing to correct the situation. In fact, it usually makes it worse. Sociologists tell us that these attitudes are a

Frank LaGrotta is a member of *The Observer* sports staff. Next year he will pursue graduate studies and continue to write for *The Observer* at Notre Dame.

attend a Catholic school which has institutionalized the process of protecting us from the outside world and ourselves. Thus, while we drink beers at Corby's and read Camus, our Russian peers are training to fight in the streets of Kabul. We are largely unaware.

Second, we have been weaned intellectually by an advertising message so powerful, it pollutes our consciousness and promotes foggy thinking. In effect, when taboos are toyed with and authority mocked, we are reacting to the great glut of conflicting ideas in much the same way our nasal membranes react to dust; we sneeze an ethical sneeze.

It is obvious that these preoccupations exist, and we can only suggest why they exist in the campus media. The media, each component in its unique way, scratches and claws for truth. An equal and sometimes opposite force is that which seeks truth as we know it. The world is obscene and thus we have obscenity. Our crowded society demands escape and thus we have alcohol and drugs. Our advertisers advertise the sensual and sexual and thus we have sex. And our administrators try to instill in us the democratic ethos, while maintaining a paternalistic pose which stifles maturation and extolls the virtues of conformity. Understandably, then, we are concerned with authority.

What does all of this say about the state of journalism at Notre Dame and what, indeed, is the point of this article? The two points mesh nicely: journalism is alive and well—if somewhat cloudy and occasionally juvenile—and it is living here among us. For, what is journalism if it does not address the preoccupations of its readers? And what kind of a readership is it who would not question the "truths" propounded by journalists? Do these examples of preoccupation reflect a movement of some importance or do they merely suggest a lack of material getting the better of public taste? I would suggest these examples reflect a movement of something important: the waking of journalism from its long slumber here. We are blessed, at least for the time being, with an Administration which does not attempt censure, and that is helpful. But before anyone attempts to suggest what should and should not be printed in the campus media, a thoughtful analysis of the role of journalism on this campus is clearly in order. It is more than just a question of taste.

# Hidden Education at Notre Dame

Tom Long

For all seniors, graduation week is a time of remembrance. The four years of Notre Dame have, for many, ended all too suddenly. Memories of classes, teachers, and friends flood the mind. That is, if the mind is not already too immersed in the inevitable alcohol which accompanies this festive week.

While the upper echelon of Notre Dame prides itself on the academic and athletic aspects of ND, I personally feel that the true value of a college education lies in the changes that take place in many of the young adults who come here.

Upon my arrival here, Notre Dame was a "dream come true." However, I really had no idea of what to expect from people when I got here. As my freshman year progressed, with all of its self-imposed academic pressures, I began to develop a clearer picture of what one could achieve during his stay at ND. Being fairly naive, I was quite surprised to discover that some elements of the student body, whose lifestyles did not conform to mine, were not as out of touch with reality as I had previously presumed. While many students and administrative figures are quick to condemn many of these people because their form of relaxation is a bit more exotic than the alcoholic norm, I have learned a lot from them.

I feel a great deal of the lasting "education" which I

Tom "Buddha" Long is a government major from Chicago. He will attend law school at Loyola University of Chicago in the fall.

have garnered from ND is the result of getting to know such diverse groups of people whose perception of the world differs from my own. As a result I think, my life has been made more full. While I do not condone many of such person's excesses, I don't condone the accepted excesses which most students at Notre Dame, including myself, embody. It is this wealth of diverse perspectives which I feel is one of the more lasting components of a Notre Dame education.

The reason for this, of course, is that the "real world" is as equally diverse as ND. By representing that world in microcosm, Notre Dame has rendered a valuable service.

As for the more conventional developmental phases of my stay here, it has simply been the people I have grown to love. Day in, and day out, people from throughout my dorm have had their effect on me. Though, at times, many of these people and myself have not been model citizens, we have, I feel, grown very close. We may fight and disagree, but when all quiets down, we're the best of friends. This closeness is the second point I would highlight from my Notre Dame education.

I will leave here Sunday with a heavy heart, not for the institution, but for the people to whom I have grown close these past four years. My childhood dream of attending Notre Dame has been completed, but the benefits of it in terms of friendship and love will remain with me forever.

## Don't forget the parents

Diane Wilson

Two more days, I really can't believe it. I will be graduated in two days. Where has all of the time gone?

It seems like only yesterday that Mom and Dad were hugging me good-bye and telling me not to worry, and that I would handle college life easily. Well, four years have passed since then, and they were right. I've lived through it all and I'm still here.

As I look back at these last years, I realize how luck I am to have my parents. And, while I am not very eloquent at expressing my emotions, I am grateful for and proud of the love, support and confidence my parents have given me over the past four years.

While I can't speak for everyone, I am sure my classmates feel the same way I do. Without our parents to stand beside us and support us, we wouldn't be getting ready to celebrate such a wonderful event as our college commencement.

When I think about my parents' role over the last few years, I have a feeling of awe.

Diane Wilson is a former managing editor of *The Observer*.

How two people can be so giving, so knowing, and so understanding, is something I can't begin to fathom, but can only be thankful for. When I failed my first test, when I realized life wasn't all rosy, when I practically went stir crazy during the long winters, Mom and Dad were always only a phone call away. It has always been a good feeling to know that they were there. And their being there has always made the going easier. Even though there were disagreements over jobs, goals, and classes (to name a few), they consistently served to enforce the love and determination which my parents have always extended to me.

I guess what I want to do is simply say thank you to Mom and Dad, just as I expect everyone in the class of '80, I sure, longs to do. While we may not always show it, we do appreciate everything they have done for us. We should all admire the sacrifices they have gone through for us. We know how lucky we are to have strong believing people like our parents, behind us.

But most of all, Mom and Dad, we love you.



## The Irish Sweepstakes

Mark Ferron

"What did you learn at Notre Dame?" Undoubtedly this summer you will be asked that question. Well, here is a test to see what you've learned about Notre Dame. Score four points on each correct answer.

### EARLY DAYS

1. What was the name of the Indian tribe living near the present site of Notre Dame?

- (a) Illinois Indians
- (b) Pottawatomie Indians
- (c) Iroquois Indians
- (d) Cleveland Indians

2. Why is the title "University of Notre Dame du Lac" a misnomer?

- 3. Who was Stephen Theodore Badin?
- (a) the University's first architect
- (b) the organizer of the first ND football team
- (c) the second priest ordained in the U.S.
- (d) a real-estate agent

4. Everyone knows that the oldest building in continuous existence on campus is the Old College built by Father Sorin in 1843 but what is the second oldest building?

- (a) Sorin College
- (b) Administration Building
- (c) Washington Hall
- (d) LaFortune
- (e) Geology Building

5. What was the name given to the University's grade-school students from 1854 to 1929?

- (a) Maxims
- (b) Minims
- (c) Sorin Cadets
- (d) Little Rascals

### FOOTBALL FACTORY

6. Knute Rockne's middle name is:

- (a) Stephen
- (b) Knudsen
- (c) Kenneth
- (d) Rockne had no middle name.

7. When was Rockne appointed football coach?

- (a) 1922
- (b) 1918
- (c) 1920

(d) He was never appointed; he just assumed the position when the preceding coach resigned for medical reasons.

8. What are Rockne's won-lost statistics?

9. It is common knowledge that Ronald Reagan was George Gipp in the film *Knute Rockne, All-American*, but who played the part of Knute Rockne?

- (a) William Demerest
- (b) Pat O'Brien
- (c) Charles Laughton
- (d) Bing Crosby

10. How are Miller, Rice, Crowley and Stuhldreher related?

11. Name the last post-season Bown game Notre Dame played in before its 1970 game with Texas.

### FOR SMC CHICKS

12. Where was St. Mary's originally located?

- (a) Niles, MI
- (b) Bertrand, MI

(c) Goshen, IN

(d) Detroit, MI

13. Who owned the land west of Notre Dame before it became the site of St. Mary's?

- (a) Mayor Kelly of Chicago
- (b) Jason K. Bowen, grandfather of the present Indiana governor
- (c) Mr. Rush, a farmer
- (d) Mr. Lincoln

### CONSTANT CONSTRUCTION

14. There are two buildings on campus whose exterior is made up primarily of cut stone (not brick). Name them. (Hint: they're related)

15. Who was Washington Hall named after?

- (a) George Washington, Martha's husband
- (b) John H. Washington, a ND student killed at the battle of Gettysburg
- (c) K.A. Washington, South Bend merchand and University benefactor

16. This is the architectural style of the Administration Building:

- (a) Medieval Mish-mosh
- (b) American Romanesque Revival
- (c) Modern Gothic
- (d) 19th Century Baroque

17. How much does the Statue of Our Lady on the Dome weigh?

- (a) 700 lbs.
- (b) 1500 lbs.
- (c) 3000 lbs.
- (d) 2.2 tons

### NUMBERS

18. How many volumes does the Memorial Library hold?

- (a) 500,000
- (b) 970,000
- (c) 1.2 million
- (d) 2.1 million

19. What is par on the Burke Memorial Golf Course?

- (a) 71
- (b) 72
- (c) 73
- (d) 147, on a good day

20. WSND's location on the dial:

- (a) 91.1 FM
- (b) 6300 AM
- (c) 65 AM
- (d) 88.9 FM

21. Approximately how many alumni does Notre Dame have?

- (a) 50,000
- (b) 62,000
- (c) 100,000
- (d) Notre Dame has more alumni than anyone can keep track of

22. How big may electric refrigerators in student rooms be?

- (a) 3000 BTU's
- (b) 660 cubic inches
- (c) large enough for one case of beer, a jar of jelly and a wedge of cheese
- (d) 3.6 cubic feet

### REAL TRIVIA

23. In the dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center during the week of December 1-7, 1968:

[continued on next page]

## Phil Smidt's; Traditional Quality Lives On

Sal Granata & Ryan VerBerkmoes

Phil Smidt and Son, located at 1205 N. Calumet Avenue, Calumet, Ind.

Phil Smidt's is not the place to eat if you like excitement with your meal. Now and then, they *do* celebrate a customer's birthday by bringing a cake over to the table, complete with singing baritone and chorus of waitresses; but on the whole, an atmosphere of peaceful serenity is scrupulously maintained. The philosophy of Phil Smidt's is to prepare and serve a meal you can't get at home, at a price you don't mind paying, in a place where you can enjoy it. Phil Smidt's backs up their principles with a record of 70 years service in the Calumet area.

Certainly, the Frog's legs and Boned and Buttered Perch we tried were examples of delicacies that only a well-run establishment can offer regularly. The perch comes fresh from the lakes and Phil Smidt's manages to convert tons of these fish into satisfying dinners weekly.

Fresh fish from the Lakes have been a specialty of the house since Phil Smidt founded it in 1910. We tried the Perch and Pike and soon figured out why people are still coming here after all those years.

The menu-reader is confronted by several different perch platters, we opted for the Boned and Buttered

style and found it a pleasant switch from Seafood (lobster is offered when in season and shrimp is served year round) or steak (Sirloin and T-Bone Dinners \$13.50). Incidentally, prices for the perch meal fluctuate with market prices, and have actually gone down slightly since last year. One member of our party ordered the Broiled Pike (\$11.50) and claimed it was excellent. I can vouch for him since the generous portions he received managed to make their way around the table and everyone got a taste of the buttered delight.

In keeping with their quiet, but hospitable image, Phil Smidt's offers free seconds on the perch, and manager Probst told us that customers almost never meet with the whisk in, whisk out treatment common in restaurants that value turnover above patronage.

A special note ought to be made concerning Phil Smidt's Entree policy. For the record, this is one restaurant without a salad bar. Instead, Phil Smidt's has whipped up a selection of entrees (in addition to the traditional soups and appetizers) ranging from a special recipe potato salad to fresh cottage cheese, bean salad and cole slaw. Naturally, we tried them all.

For dessert we chose pie with ice



Observer restaurant reviewers, Sal Granata [left] and Ryan VerBerkmoes [right] astound Phil Smidt's manager Mike Probst [center] with their culinary skill. [photo by Craig Pickering]

cream, and a cup of coffee.

Gooseberry pie is recommended, although we tried the strawberry, too. Mike Probst said the Gooseberry was the House specialty, backed according to recipe by a local firm. The ice cream was a perfect balance to the fresh tart flavor of the warm pie.

Although prices seemed a bit steep, we found Phil Smidt's cuisine to be worth the tag when preparation and serving sizes were taken into consideration. The atmosphere was quite congenial. Phil Smidt's is divided into five dining rooms of various sizes which can seat five hundred people comfortably.

Phil Smidt and Son is not opened on Sundays which is a bummer since

we all know when graduation is; but there are always football weekends. We heartily recommend Phil Smidt's to all those returning in the fall.

To get there from here (South Bend), take the Toll Road to Exit 1 (west Pt.), turn right (north) onto Calumet (Rte. 41) and proceed two blocks past the light on Indianapolis Blvd. and its on the right just before the railroad tracks. From Chicago, get off the Skyway at the 106th street Exit (the last exit in Illinois), go south on Indianapolis Blvd. to Calumet and turn left—its two blocks down, on the right.

Sal Granata is a senior from Connecticut, and a regular Features contributor. Ryan VerBerkmoes is a Night Editor. Both have hearty appetites.



## LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

# A Mythic Place



Rev. Robert Griffin

The time had come to say good-bye; but in our conversation, we circled around the word like foot soldiers avoiding a sniper. We spoke of days we especially remembered, and of indefinite tomorrows when we would resume the unfinished business of friendship.

"You know," he said, "that I have no regrets, leaving here."

"I'm glad," I said, "that you have no regrets."

"Still," he said, "it's a place a man could dream of."

"Many have dreamed of it," I said. He was dreaming of it now, but I didn't mention it, for fear of embarrassing him. He was trying on nostalgia like a uniform at a dress rehearsal, trying to see how well it fitted.

"Of course, it's not the Real World," he said. "A guy has to grow up and join the Real World sometime."

I thought of other places that are also not the Real World: Middle-Earth, and the "Dulce Domum" called Mole End—far more wonderful than Toad Hall—where the Wind sings songs in the Willows; or, the enchanted place in the Forest where a boy and his teddy bear are always playing; or Camelot, the once future kingdom, paradise lost, to be restored when Right shall prevail over Might; or the Brigadoons, known in sleep, full of noises, sounds, and sweet airs, giving delight, like Prospero's island, so that "when I wak'd, I cried to dream again."

How fortunate we are to know mythic places that are not so confining as the Real World.

"How can you tell," I said, "if it's

the Real World, or not?"

"The Real World hurts more," he said. "There's a lot of pain going on out there." He waved his hands in directions that suggested Toledo or Chicago. "Everybody has it so easy around here. We don't know what it means to go hungry or suffer."

I was grateful to have him explain it, because you get kind of ignorant from staying too long in a mythic place like Notre Dame.

"Remember," I said, "when Christopher Robin, leaving childhood, tells Pooh-bear: 'I'm not going to do Nothing any more.' Pooh-bear says: 'Never again?' And Christopher Robin says: 'Well, not so much. They don't let you.'"

He really didn't remember, but he waited gently for me to make my point.

"I've always thought," I said, "in that sentence, 'They don't let you,' the indefinite *they* refers to the folks who bring you the Real World."

"But who are *they*?" he said.

He knew less about the Real World than I thought he did. "You'll recognize Them when you meet Them," I said. "You'll recognize Them when They don't let you do Nothing any more."

"Promise me," he said, "that when I come back, you'll be here. Promise me that you'll stay pretty much the same."

"What a dreary promise that would be to keep," I said. "Promising not to be wiser or more virtuous tomorrow than I am today. Stagnating in my sins, because it would trouble you to find me grown holy. Never having a birthday, because you would resent my getting old."

"I'd forgotten," he said, "how much old priests can rant and rave."

I've loved you chiefly for your foolishness. I'd hate to come back and find a stranger taking your place."

It was not the change in me, but in himself, that he chiefly dreaded. He had a fear, I think, of the ways that Life can be unkind to the self-assurance of the Young and Beautiful. Ten years can pass quickly, like a riotous night in a cheap hotel. You wake up one morning to face the shabby dawn bringing you to the age of thirty-two, tasting dishonor like a stale cigarette on an empty stomach. You study yourself in the mirror; your soul feels as compromised as though you had been doing sexual tricks for the love of money.

"The mythic places," I said, trying to help, but sounding like a bad translation of a Rosicrucian's French, "are the places belonging to creatures before they fell from grace. They are mirrors of our original innocence, like water holding onto the brightness of unfailing sunlight."

"That is what the Old Grads come back for," he said, "looking for their original innocence?"

"Perhaps not original innocence," I said, "but an innocence only slightly removed. They call their mood nostalgia. Nostalgia lights candles at the Grotto, and buys polish for the shimmer on the Golden Dome."

"Is their innocence recoverable from the memory bank of myth?" he said. "Does it follow them like a ghost, or does it shun the soiled soul's as vampires?"

"Think Peter Pan, hunting for his shadow," I said. "It's not hard to find what you've lost, but how do you re-attach a shadow," I said.

"It's not hard to find what you've lost, but how do you re-attach a shadow, or recover innocence, once it gets away from you?"

"Wendy did the domestic chores for Peter," he said, "like sewing back his shadow."

"Our Lady does the domestic chores for the household of heaven," I said. "Figure it out for yourself. The Homeless Boys never depended on Wendy as their mother as desperately as Dommers looking for help from their Lady who is placed in the pathway of the sun and the moon from the happiest height on the campus."

"Griffin," he said, "You talk such nonsense, it's really a pleasure to tell you goodbye."

"Oh, good," I said. "I thought you'd never leave." We shook hands like pallbearers who have lost their gloves. "Notre Dame won't remember me for staining it with innocence," he said.

"Then you won't need to hurry back," I said, "to buy sweatshirts in the bookstore." Suddenly, because we both felt the same urge, we hugged each other good. Then, before we could feel sorry for ourselves, he left.

Sooner or later, for one reason or another, he will come back. He will surprise me by speaking well of never doing Nothing in the Real World. He will buy out the bookstore; he will want to light candles in the Grotto.

He'll make a myth out of his four years of college; he'll be more fanatic in his mythologizing than the maddest priest on campus. I can hardly wait to meet his sons and daughters.

## ...Irish Sweepstakes

[continued from page 10]

- i. what were the *dedication ceremonies* called
- ii. who did ND play in the dedication game?
- iii. who won that game? (Score 2 pts. for i. and 1 a piece for ii and iii)
24. Which is deeper: St. Mary's or St. Joseph's Lake?
25. If you received a grade of "V" for a course what does that mean?
  - (a) Your grade will be reported later.
  - (b) You're auditing the class.
  - (c) You've done "very poorly" in the class.
  - (d) Your prof feels you should transfer to the University of Vermont.

### ANSWERS:

1. (b) The present site of Notre Dame was a mission for the Pottawatomi.
2. When Father Sorin arrived at the present site in 1842, the heavy snow-cover concealed one of the two lakes. He named the site Notre Dame du Lac, or Our Lady of the Lake, thinking that there was only one lake on his land.
3. (d) Father Badin, who was the *first* priest ordained in the U.S., purchased the present site of Notre Dame in several parcels from the Government and from early settlers in 1830-32. In 1835 he sold the land to the diocese in the hope that a school and an orphanage would be established there.
4. (e) Built in 1855, the Earth Science Building was a Sister's Convent until 1958. The rest of the choices are considerably "newer." Sorin Hall—1889, Admin Building—1879, Washington Hall—1881, LaFortune (originally Scine Hall)—1883.
5. (b) Claimed as "a complete school within itself," the Minim Department, housed in St. Edward's Hall, taught reading, grammar, history, mathematics and catechism to boys ages 6 to 13.
6. (c) Rockne frequently signed his name "Knute K. Rockne."
7. (b) In 1918 he became football coach and chemistry teacher.
8. Rockne-coached teams won 105, lost 12 and tied 5 for a 89.77 average.
9. (b) Who can forget that?
10. Don Miller (right halfback), Jim Crowley (left halfback), and Harry Stuhldreher (quarterback along with Elmer Layden (fullback) made up the famous backfield known as the Four Horsemen. Grantland Rice first name them so in his account of the 1924 ND victory over Army.
11. Notre Dame beat Stanford 21-10 in the 1925 Rose Bowl.
12. Father Sorin established the Sister's School (later called St. Mary's Academy (four miles across the state border in Bertrand in 1843. In 1855

13. (c) Mr. Rush, who refuse to sell his land on the St. Joseph River, suddenly changed his mind and Sorin purchased it.
  14. The two buildings on campus faced with cut stone are the Memorial Library (obviously) and the Architecture Building which served as the Lemonnier Library from 1917 to 1964.
  15. (a) The first U.S. President was Father Sorin's greatest American hero.
  16. (c) Modern Gothic, according to the building's architect Willoghby J. Edbrooke.
  17. (d) The 4400-lb. statue was placed on the Dome in October 1882.
  18. (c) At the time of its construction, the library was the largest collegiate library in the world.
  19. (a) 71 (this is par for me on the front nine).
  20. (d) WSND-FM is at 88.9 FM while WSND-AM is 6400.
  21. (b) There are approximately 10 alumni for every student presently at the university.
  22. (b) According to *Du Lac*, they may not exceed 4.6 cu. ft.
  23. i.—The ceremonies were called "Performance Maximus" (gaudy, isn't it?). ii. and iii.—Notre Dame played UCLA and the Bruins, behind Lew Alcindor, won by a score of 88-75.
  24. St. Joseph's, the one where swimming is permitted, is deeper.
  25. (b) Auditors receive a grade of "V", which is not figured into the GPA. (Try explaining *that* to your parents).
- SCORING:
- 90-100 GOLDEN DOMER. You are all set to be enrolled in the Graduate School of the Frank LaGrotta College for the Terminally Rah-rah.
- 80-90 SILVER DOMER. You no doubt sit down at football games during time-outs.
- 70-80 BRONZE DOMER. You may know the last four words of the Alma Mater.
- 60-70 IRISH STOOGIE. You must be a transfer student.
- 50-60 DU LAC DOLT. You sold your Southern Cal. ticket for \$1.50.
- 40-50 SHAMROCK SCHLEP. You came to Notre Dame for the women.
- 30-40 GAELIC GOOF. It took you two years to find out which building is the Library.
- Below 30 PRE-MED. You've been pipped.

Mark Ferron is a junior from Wisconsin and a regular Features contributor.



# ... Year

[continued from page 13]

did manage a fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association and a berth in the national playoffs. The scholarship delay was lifted after a pow-wow by University officials, but major changes in the hockey schedule will be made after next year. Hockey will

most likely leave the WCHA because of travelling expenses and join the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

It was the women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that continually surprised the community. Sharon Petro directed her basketball team to a 20-10 record while finishing as one of the final 16 teams in the AIAW Division III national finals. The Irish, who won the Indiana State Championship in division III received an at large bid in the tournament.

The upcoming year will see

the Irish move from Division III play directly to Division I. A switch will also be seen with the departure of Sharon Petro as head coach and the arrival of Mary DiStanislao. DiStanislao boasts an 89-27 career coaching record as mentor for Northwestern University.

Four women swimmers achieved all-America status after performances in the National Swimming and Diving Championships held in Meadville, Penn. Swimmers Jeanine Blatt, Lee Ann Brislawn and Kathy Latino received the national

recognition along with diver Betsy Shadley.

Notre Dame's only hope for a national championship this year lies with the women's tennis team and the men's baseball team. The tennis team, winners of the Indiana State Championship, join Patsy Coash and Maureen Fitzgerald of Saint Mary's at the Division III championships of the region at Whitewater, Wis., this weekend.

The 1979-80 baseball team eclipsed the previous all-time win mark of 24, set in 1928, en

route to a 29-8 spring season. The squad, still awaiting a possible NCAA bid, will lose mentor Tom Kelly at the close of the season. Kelly will step down to devote more time to his office as director of non-varsity athletics. Larry Gallo, currently an assistant coach for the Irish will assume Kelly's role next fall.

Kelly was not the only Irish coach to resign in 1980 as Ray Sepeta, wrestling coach, stepped down after five years at Notre Dame. Sepeta will be replaced by Bro. Joseph Bruno, C.S.C. who compiled a 101-31-2 record during 15 years of coaching at the high school level.

Title IX prompted more than a cut in hockey scholarships and change in the women's basketball program during the year. The notorious ruling elevated women's volleyball along with men's lacrosse as the administration continues to right the ratio of men to women athletes.

## Molarity



by Michael Molinelli

## Interhall

### NOTRE DAME

Baseball—Dillon II  
Basketball Co-Rec—Cotten-Hicks  
Basketball Women's—Badin  
Basketball Men's—Division I: Howard, Division II: Pangborn II  
Basketball Club—NROTC A  
Cross Country—Dillon  
Football Men's—Morrissey  
Football Women's—Breen-Phillips  
Hockey—Alumni  
Soccer Fall—Flanner Hall  
Soccer Spring—Dillon  
Softball Men's—The Balls  
Softball Co-Rec—Red-Badin  
Tennis Men's—Doubles: Riney-Mountain, Singles: Gandhi-Temoten  
Tennis Men's Open—Mike Hickey  
Tennis Mixed Doubles—Hammer-Burton  
Tennis Men's Novice—Mike Binkle  
Tennis Women's—Eileen Rakochy  
Volleyball Co-Rec—Peterka  
Volleyball Grad—MBA  
Volleyball Women's—Farley II  
Volleyball Men's—Carroll  
Wrestling—Gannon (123); Davis (130); Roberg (137); Locksmith (145); Infanger (152); Kester (160); Masl (109); Kissner (Hywt); Fessler (167); Baca (177)  
Swimming—Zahm; 200-yard freestyle relay: Zahm; 200-yard freestyle Austgen; 50-yard freestyle: Wooding; 100-yard ind. medley: Laberge; Diving: Reust; 50-yard butterfly: Burns; 100-yard freestyle: Austgen; 50-yard backstroke: Madigan; 50-yard breaststroke: Schneider; 200-yard medley relay: Pangborn  
Softball—Graduate—Biology  
Track—Dillon; 60-yard low hurdles: Dohman; 60-yard dash: divs; 400-yard run: Lauer; 880-yard run: Dwyer; mile run: Sullivan; 4-lap relay: Dillon; 8-lap relay: Dillon; long jump: Igoo; high jump: Westbrook  
Racquetball—Men's Singles—Onufer  
Racquetball—Women's Singles—Gallagher  
Racquetball—Men's Doubles—Slatt-Philbin  
Racquetball—Co-Rec—Goyette-Bialek  
Racquetball—Grad Men's—Raby  
Racquetball—Grad-Fac Women's—Gorman  
Racquetball—Women's Doubles—Kehoe-Owens  
Handball—Dregger  
Bookstore Basketball—The Defending Chumps  
Women's Bookstore Basketball—BJ's Blowoffs

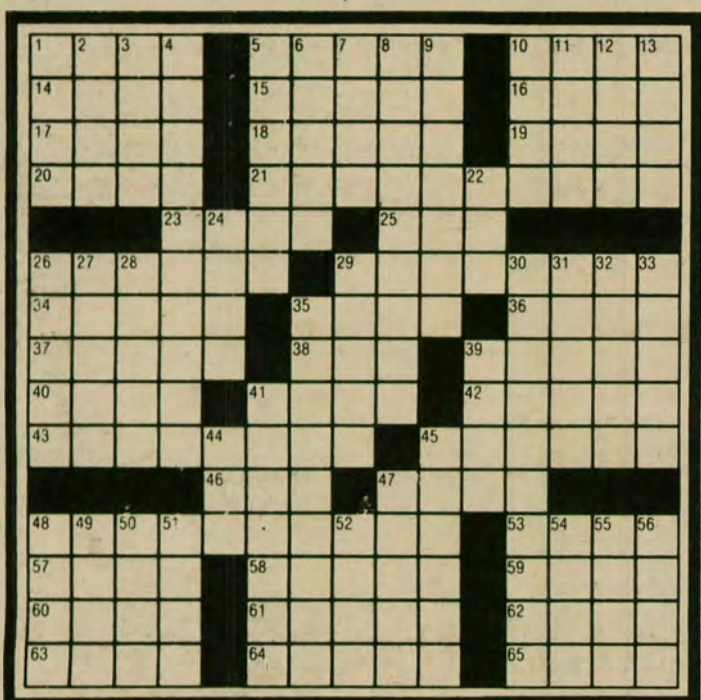
### SAINT MARY'S

Basketball All-Stars: Teresa Barton, Amy Morris, Maureen Fitzgerald, Joan Coogan, Peg Pieschel, Cathy Curtis, Judy Liberatore, Michele Strohman  
Basketball—Schwenk's Swift Swishers  
Volleyball—Southern Comforts  
Tennis Ladder: student, Terri Sparrow; faculty, Bob Borengasser  
Racquetball Ladder: student, Debbie Moore; faculty, Craig Hartzler  
Backgammon—Melissa McLean  
Football—Regina Hall  
Olympic Week—Holy Cross Hall, Capt. Lexie Swedish

### BETH P 208 Lewis

Hope you had the greatest 19th birthday ever!  
Mom, Dad,  
and the Pennsauken Six.

## The Daily Crossword

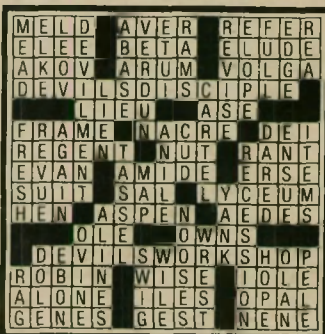


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5/15/80

- |                |                |                |               |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|
| ACROSS         | 35 Gentlemen   | 48 Of —        | 11 Gentle     |
| 1 Thick piece  | 36 Appellation | (worthless)    | 12 Capri,     |
| 5 Scrub hard   | 37 Give, as    | 53 Out on a —  | for one       |
| 10 Along with  | a share        | 57 Emerald     | 13 Expensive  |
| 14 Lion's den  | 38 Chemical    | Isle           | 22 Military   |
| 15 Dress shape | ending         | 58 Duffer's    | school        |
| 16 Holding     | 39 Minute      | turf           | letters       |
| device         | 40 Far from    | 59 Bakery      | 24 Relax      |
| 17 Destroy     | bright         | worker         | 26 Sudden     |
| 18 Knight's    | 41 Ran, as dye | 60 Seaweed     | contraction   |
| weapon         | 42 Dilutes     | 61 Bring forth | 27 Lily plant |
| 19 A Logan     | 43 Having a    | 62 Musical     | 28 Synthetic  |
| 20 Submissive  | stilted        | symbol         | fiber         |
| 21 Inoperative | character      | 63 Grains      | 29 Longed     |
| 23 Piscivorous | 45 Small sand  | 64 Married     | 30 Out of     |
| birds          | partridge      | again          | order         |
| 25 Ex-G.I.     | 46 Fabulous    | 65 Was well    | 31 Nostril    |
| 26 Tea cakes   | bird           | informed       | 32 Chemical   |
| 29 Private     | 47 Fishhook    | about          | compound      |
| 34 Buddies:    | part           |                | 33 Rental     |
| dial.          |                |                | contract      |

### Answers, 5/2/80



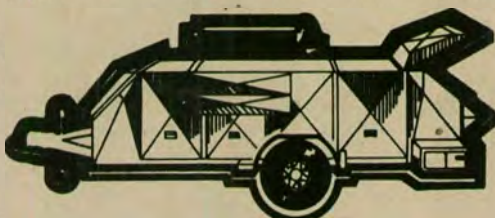
5/3/80

## LOCK'S LIQUORS GRADUATION SPECIALS

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Bud 6.99 case  
Red, 4.99 case  
White, and Blue

Ronrico Rum \$5.99 qt  
Calvert Whiskey  
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## In basketball

## Irish captains vie for Olympics

Five current or former Notre Dame basketball captains will be among the 57 players competing May 18-22 at the University of Kentucky for a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Irish '78-'79 captains Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer, graduating '79-'80 captain Bill Hanzlik and next year's captains Tracy Jackson and Kelly

Tripucka all will battle next week in Lexington for spots on the squad.

Flowers, a 6-9 center, played for the Gabetti team in Italy last winter after being drafted in the second round of the NBA by the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Huntington Woods, Mich., native averaged 9.5 points and 4.9 rebounds as a senior for the Irish while accumulating 1,029 career points and finishing second on Notre Dame's career field-goal percentage chart with his .574 mark.

Laimbeer, a 6-11 center, also chose to play in Italy last season. He wore a Pinti Inox uniform after the Cavaliers had made him a third-round pick in the NBA draft. He started every game at center for the Irish in his senior campaign—while splitting the playing time at the spot with Flowers. The top Irish rebounder that year with a 5.5 average, he now calls Toledo, Ohio, home.

A 6-7 guard, Hanzlik started his final two seasons in the Notre Dame backcourt and acquired a reputation as the Irish defensive wizard. He averaged 7.5 points per contest

as a senior. The Beloit, Wis., native participated in the Pan-American Games tryouts last spring in addition to gaining international experience while competing with teams on tours of Yugoslavia, China and South America last summer.

Jackson, a 6-6 forward, led the Irish in scoring and rebounding last winter with 423 points for a 15.1 average and 198 rebounds for a 7.1 mark. A superb outside shooter, he already stands eighth on the career field-goal percentage lists with his .520 average. The Silver Spring, Md., native needs only 69 more points to reach the 1,000 mark in his Notre Dame career.

Also a 6-6 forward Tripucka is a two-year All-American who already stands 15th on Notre Dame's career scoring list with 1,192 points. His 18.0-point average paced the Irish last winter and he has scored in double figures since his freshman campaign. The Essex Fells, N.J., native also competed in the Pan-American trials last year after pacing the Irish in scoring as a sophomore as well.

## Year of the Minor Sport

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

The 1979-80 school year was not exactly a banner year in Irish sports—that is not in football and basketball, the sports that are some times simultaneously thought of when one hears the name Notre Dame.

Before the start of the 1979 football season the big question in everyone's mind was who would become the heir to Joe Montana's quarterback throne. A man named Rusty Lisch quietly assumed the role and led the Fighting Irish to a 7-4 season. The injury-plagued team suffered dismal losses at the hands of Purdue, Southern Cal, Clemson and Tennessee. But it was an elated Notre Dame squad that travelled to Tokyo, Japan, to defeat Miami of Florida in the Third Annual Mirage Bowl.

Digger Phelps' 1979-80 version of the Irish basketball team also suffered somewhat of a disappointing season. Notre Dame managed to sweep the continuing UCLA series, first at home under the direction of John Paxson and his last-second foul shots and then on the Bruins' home court with a brilliant 80-73 win.

Notre Dame added its "annual" upset with a double overtime win against number-one ranked DePaul, making those "25 and one!" cries reality.

The basketball team's dreams of a return to the Final Four were quickly dashed in the first round of the NCAA tournament at far-away Lincoln, Neb. Missouri stepped onto the court and completely outdid the Irish to end the championship drive.

It was the "Year of the Minor Sport" during 1979-80 at Notre Dame. A controversial law dubbed Title IX created havoc at Notre Dame, creating a delay on scholarships for minor sports and eventually to a major realignment of the University's policies.

Hockey, who's fate was the major concern of many fans for the first time this year, finished with a 18-20-1 record. The Irish

[continued on page 12]

## Sports Briefs

## Branning, Lally receive awards

Senior Rich Branning and junior Maggie Lally have been voted Academic All-Americans in basketball by the College Sports Information Directors of America and the U.S. Tobacco Company. Branning, a 6-3 guard from Huntington Beach, Calif., was one of 10 players named to the university division first team. He boasts a 3.3 grade point average (of a possible 4.0) in management and plans to attend graduate school at the University of Southern California next fall. Lally, a 5-0 guard from Sharon, Pa., was one of 10 players named to the second team of university division women. She has compiled 3.814 grade-point average as a pre-med major—and already received the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley's scholar-athlete award for women's basketball in 1979-80.

## ND-SMC tennis teams to compete

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will both be represented in Division III Regional tennis competition this weekend at Whitewater, Wis. The Irish, winners of the Indiana Division III State Championship last fall, will send their entire team, with the exception of senior Paddy Mullen. Mullen will sit out due to Sunday's commencement exercise. For Saint Mary's, Freshman Patsy Coash will defend her number one Indiana singles championship and will team up with Maureen Fitzgerald in doubles competition. Notre Dame's spring record was 5-2, while the Belles posted a 1-3 mark.

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## Today's Answers





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## Branning, Hanzlik await NBA draft



**Frank  
LaGrotta**

When Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation and freed the slaves, he forgot to include a passage on professional athletics. You see, nothing more resembles the old flesh auctions held on the docks of Charleston and Norfolk than draft day in a pro sports league. The owners, general managers, coaches, scouts and hangers-on, sit around smoking cigars, drinking coffee and rolling dice to see which lucky souls will be moving to their city. It seems like everybody associated with the team has a say in the process—

Except the players themselves. Nobody gives the athlete any choice in the matter. In fact, no one even bothers to ask his opinion until after the draft when he has to be polite and say stuff like: "Golly, I'm honored," or "No I didn't care who picked me as long as I got picked by someone." Secretly though, the poor kid who's never, ever been to Pittsburgh is thinking: "The Steelers! Why'd I have to get picked by the Steelers?!"

Alas, says pro football czar, Pete Rozelle, no one can think of a better way to divvy up the talent that pours from the college ranks to the money league each year. And while a player not exactly relishes the idea of spending 10 years of his life in Cleveland, Milwaukee, Detroit or New York, each and every kid who ever puts on a jock strap for a major college dreams of the day when his phone will ring and secure his future.

On June 10, 1980, Notre Dame seniors Rich Branning and Bill Hanzlik hope to answer that call. The starting guards and co-captains of Digger Phelps' 1979-80 cage crew, Branning and Hanzlik both want "a shot" at professional basketball.

"It's something I'd really like to try," Branning told THE OBSERVER as a freshman back in 1977. "But I know few players actually make it to the pros so I'm keeping my options open."

Both he and Hanzlik did just that. They will graduate on Sunday—Branning, a first team academic all-American, will take with him a management degree while Hanzlik leaves with a mechanical engineering diploma. Branning has been accepted into the University of Southern California's graduate school of Sports Administration; Hanzlik has job offers too numerous to mention.

But, right now, the future hinges on the June 10th.

"Rich and Bill have been great assets to our program," comments Phelps when asked about their professional chances. "Both guys definitely have the ability to play professional basketball. The determining factor will be which team drafts them, their need for that type of player... There's just a whole lot of variables in a situation like this."

No one's denying the sensitivity of a situation where a person's future rests in the hands of the

NBA's powerbrokers who have little more interest in you than your height, weight and shooting percentage. But, as much as possible, Branning and Hanzlik are trying to control their own destinies by working daily in the weight room and playing hours of basketball at the Rock whenever they get the chance.

"I'm just trying to keep in shape," says Hanzlik, who's been mixing basketball with finals and job interviews for the past two weeks. "For me, professional basketball is a dream and if I get the chance, I want to be ready."

And it does seem certain that both Hanzlik and Branning will get the chance to prove their mettle in the NBA. A recent piece in SPORT magazine pointed out the need for ball-handling guards who can control the tempo of a game. "A coach on the floor," is what SPORT called this type of player—a description some feel Rich Branning wears like a glove. The piece also emphasized the league's search for the big, quick defensive specialist—the kind of reputation Bill Hanzlik make for himself at Notre Dame.

Of course, at this point it's easy to speculate and even easier to dream. Hanzlik and Branning have been doing plenty of both since they started playing basketball too many years ago to remember.

The speculation will end, but the dream begins, on June 10, 1980.

## ...Everyone's

[continued from page 16]

my mother at the time, "Notre Dame may have lost, but life still goes on."

Most alumni return for the big football weekends, and these days are the least typical for Notre Dame. To see thereal Notre Dame is to watch an interhall game between rivals like alumni and Dillon or to watch ten guys go at it behind the Bookstore in the middle of April. The real Notre Dame is not the boys clad in Green and Gold down on the field, but rather the screaming mob up in the stands. Notre Dame is not a team. Notre Dame is a group of the best people you would ever want to meet, and that is what makes this place so great.

## Lacrosse picks captains for first varsity season

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, which will begin its first season of varsity play next year, has elected its captains for the 1981 campaign.

Maurice Beshlian, Massapequa, N.Y.; Tim and Carl Lundblad, Baltimore, Md., will serve as tri-captains for coach Rich O'Leary's initial varsity squad.

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# Classifieds

All classified ads must be received by 5:00 p.m. , two days prior to the issue in which the ad is run. **The Observer** office will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. All classifieds must be pre-paid, either in person or through the mail.

## Notices

**TYPING PLUS.** Term papers, theses, dissertations. Light editing, ghost writing. Literary search, bibliographies, genealogies. Job resume service. Sliding rate scale based on lead time. Special discounts on full contracts for theses and dissertations. aardvark automatic solutions/p.o. box 1204 46624/phone (219) 289-6753.

## Lost & Found

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## Wanted

Need ride from NYC-NJ area to ND May 16 or 17 for graduation. Rob 1105

Need 1 Graduation ticket. Will pay \$\$\$\$ Call Mary Beth 7160.

## Personals

Now that my days as a student are dwindling down to a final precious few, and while I can still get these personals in at a very reasonable price, I would like to express my sincere thanks to a few of the many who have made Notre Dame a true home for the past 4 years. In particular:

Cell Popovich--my faithful secretary at the Observer who has gone through living hell this year and always held her head high. Have fun with the choir next year.

Bruce and Nancy Danielson--my off-campus parents who always were there when I needed them.

Prof. Peter T. Brady & David Mitchell--two people who have practically given their lives and limbs to Notre Dame. You two have more heart than I'll ever see again.

Roland--my library buddy who kept me cognizant to the real world while I studied & studied on the 13th floor for hours more than either of us can count 2-North--for being a bunch of COOZes (or mice, as applicable)

My R.A. Brian Dolphin, who has turned me into a more well rounded person. I'm sure the maid hates both of us because all of our dead soldiers don't make it into the grave sometimes (God that carpet reeks!)

Rosemary  
For being here; for always being herself, for not being 100 1/2 Dutch; and for all your understanding.

My folks, who probably have seen me a whole 2 weeks since August. I can only thank you for everything. And finally I'd like to announce to those still reading this thesis, that Arthur Andersen & Company's Small Business department will not be seeing me in Charlotte, N.C. due to a slight change in plans as I'll be in their Milwaukee, Wisconsin office.

Well, my pontification has taken up much too much space already. All I can say is THANKS.

Kevin P. Manlon

Muffett

I'm jealous of the lucky Houston boys, and I need a date to the Homecoming Dance in the fall. What do you say? (Fisher will take care of the plane ticket).

XOXOXO,  
Tom

**Silver Lady Carol & Jan,**  
Thank you for your advice and help...especially my freshman year when "the Indiana wind and rain cut through me."

Best of luck to you both. Keep in touch.

Tritely, but never more sincerely,  
Elton

To Lein, Gale, Heidi, Sheep, RBB, Jill, ML, PC, Laura, Duane, Sweet Mac, Rumble-Bumble, Peggy, Jimbo, Jeff, Bill & John, Rick Gobbi, Frank, and yes, Mellow Ed too.

Good luck and what more can I say to the best?

Love,  
MB

To Rose, Steve, Kevin, Mark, and all the other graduating Observerites--THANKS LOADS. You've made my job so much easier, and I'll always be grateful. Make sure you don't lose touch.

Lefty

Peta,

It's been a great year, but it's time to move on. I wish you lots of success in law school and may your most cherished dreams come true.

Love always,  
Diane

To Theo and the H-monsters,

It was great scoring for you guys, even if you did pull a fast one on me. Congratulations and good luck to you all.

Love, mb

To the ex-SENIOR BAR staff,

It was really a great time wasn't it? Thanks for making Senior year the best yet! Let's all meet for Kamikazees at dawn on Sept. 6th. Be there,

Kim

P.S. Good luck to the new staff; you're doing a great job so far!

Cell,

Thanks for all the help the last few months. I'm really looking forward to next year.

Paul

**TO SOME DAMN YANKEE,**

57!! And we lost by two!! Aw hell, it was fun while it lasted. Good luck in Buffalo!

A Southern Belle

Tony,

It's been great! I'll miss you. Love & Kisses,  
Lize

Carol Buscanics

It's been a fast and interesting two years. Most of all it's been enjoyable. Congratulations and good luck!

Love,

Chris

P.S. Are you sure you don't want a P.R. man?

More than desperately need 1-6 graduation tickets for California grandparents and sisters who have never seen the dome. Call Rick 7695. Will pay big \$\$\$\$!

Rob Flemming,

Here's a personal for you so that you get your name in the paper (to go with the picture that appeared before). Also, to tell you that Piglet and I are going to miss you a whole bunch next year. Good luck in Med school--you'll be a brilliant M.D. Please keep in touch!

Love from an Admitted Admirer.

B. Anthony--

Miss you already, though you can fetch your own bloody slippers!

Love, ME

**BRIAN! CONGRATS!**

Sister Molly

To the NAZZ Seniors--

Here's to good music, good times and, most of all, good friends! You've made the NAZZ what it is--not just a place, but PEOPLE...special thanks to Gene Barbanera for "inspiration" and to Jim Geselbracht for seeing through all the absurdity. To our loyal performers, remember us on your album credits...and to everyone, the best of everything from all of us left behind to carry on.

Mary Ahern and the NAZZ staff.

To Pauler,

Glad to have you back to normal. No more "Hermit Woman" for you!

Jules,

Here's one for you too. Won't say anything cuz I'll be seeing ya. Just had to get your name in the paper though.

Because of lack of time, I'll have to lump these all together. I just want to say goodbye to everyone, and hope to run into ya'll in the future, as much as possible--Gus, 911, John, Polly, Dan O'Keefe, all the SUNDEFers (I feel like I've been adopted), Jamy, Beth, 3 Walsh (the E-Section), Sr. K, the Zahmbles (especially Campus Viewers), KEENANites, and my favorite SMCer, Mary Beth Butler. Here's to nostalgia, and reunions!!

Love,  
Kim

To my wonderful Day Editors:

Kate, Sue and Cece; Mary Kay, Toni, Mary B., Mac, Patty S. and all the SMC writers, and especially Pam and Mary. Thanks for all the hard work and hours of dedication. I couldn't have done a thing without you.

Yours in News,  
Margie

To my Rock Lobsters:

Thanks for all the "whispy" and "revealing" moments.

Sacre Mare

John Ferrolli--

Thanks for being you, etc.

Love,  
MB

Kathy Murray,

Thanks for making Tuesday nights such a good time. Hope you and Bill that darling little arki have all the best next year. I'll be back to visit, hugs and kisses,  
Kim

B.K.

Two years of ups and downs; two years of fun and frustration, happiness and sadness, ducks and sunsets, late nights and early mornings, dances and parties, hayrides and Friday night dinners. For me, a whole lot packed into a little time--not enough time--and I still want to see you! I guess it means--somebody loves you. You're special.

What can I say but THANKS

When I needed someone, you were there,

Love, P.J.

Thanks to the ENTIRE Observer staff--especially Greg and Jim. You've been a big part of the last two years and I've loved every minute of it (well, not every minute!) Good luck with the revamp; can't wait to see it! Til next year,

Love,  
Kim

John McGrath,

They may have put us out to pasture, but they haven't seen the last of us!

The Partner

Rose, Bob Rudy, John "partner" McGrath, Mary Fran, and all the other "vital Observerites." Thanks. I couldn't have made it without you.

A former advertising mogul

GTE means "Get Thee Electric"

I would like to personally thank the following people for making the brief story of an adopted member of the Notre Dame "family" an enjoyable one:

Andria A., Ryan "no doz," Cindy K. (from Palos Park Heights Lawn, Illinois), Cindy E., Betsy M., Mara H., 3rd floor Badin Beauties, Ellen & Colleen (and the rest of the Lyons Lovelies), all Observerites & WSND-ers, Renee L., Sue G., Sue S., and all the rest of the New Jersey contingent, old pals and new buds, plus all other intimate and casual acquaintances. Au revoir, y'all...Have a nice life.

Neil

P.S. EEK! I'm an alumnus!...Can anyone please direct me to the bookstore?

Care,

This is your last personal:  
Are you?

The Man

Beth,

Here's your Birthday personal.  
Sorry it's so late.

Tim

79-80 OBSERVER STAFF,

It was fun while it lasted. Have a good summer!

John S.

Dear Barb Brock,

Good luck on finals. Looking forward to seeing you at graduation. I'm psyched for summer. I love you forever and ever.

Love,  
Jake

Tim Dorse,

You've been my fav for four years; I'm just sorry that there isn't more time, and that we had to work so hard to make it at ND. Oh well, Milwaukee isn't THAT far away! Thanks for being here,

Love always,  
Kim

Dan,

To a "brother" who turned out to be a real friend.

Cindy

To Vegetable Bob,

Yes, here is another personal. Pauler couldn't be here herself, but she asked that I pass on the "abuse." Though we've never met, I know the name is appropriate! You can still retaliate...I'm sure you can think of something to get her back with?

Patty Hackett,

We will certainly miss the best darn National Communications Coordinator that THE OBSERVER ever had. Best of luck in your new position.

Circulation Manager Emeritus

To future 601-ers, next year is our chance--we'll be back out on the street, making it the BEST! Dream this summer!

Bern--thanx for making this tough year one of the most memorable and cherished ever. You better be around next year.

Betty--the couch is already lonely Mark--see you at the birthday party Kitch--thanx for R-ball, your ready ear and for making me regain confidence in the Notre Dame man. You're for real--

Bye Kohunski, hope you don't die in Cleveland

MJ--thanx for letting me...talk

Mary Black & Beef--take care of Iowa!

betsle

Dennis,

How many is that so far? It's kind of hard to be spontaneous after all those Toasted Almonds, and then getting up at the crack of dawn! Anyway, I'll catch ya at one of the "functions" before Sunday I hope. See ya,

Kim

Summer rentals--

June 1-Aug. 20 near ND. Reduced rates. 234-2626

Martina

Viel lieb zum Geburtstag. Someday we will celebrate it on a breakwater on Waikiki. Entschulden Sie mein Deutsch

Hippy

Greg Sobkowski,

I couldn't leave without one last personal! I'll finally be out of your hair, at least til football weekends. It hasn't been that bad has it? I mean, you've got a slew of groupies more obnoxious than I could ever be...Best of luck in law school, and continued success with the group. Take care,

Kim

RM and KM:

Gee, kids, thanks for the invite. I haven't had one of those in 25 years! Love ya!  
"MOM"

Sminders,

Here it is, big as life! Glad to have ya back at ND; just wish you hadn't missed the whole semester. How about coming to Chicago and we can be a team again?! Hope you get your future straightened out, and that you make all the right decisions. Enough sap; see ya later, Tater. Here's to making up for lost time, til the corks blow on Sunday!

Douglas,

Welcome back to ND! Brings back memories, eh? How 'bout Rusty Nails til dawn?

Love,  
Kim

P.S. You too, Howie baby!

Mike Miller (A.K.A. Sundance),

Here's to the door between our rooms! What Robbie Bobbie doesn't know won't hurt her!

326 Walsh

Robbie Bobbie,

Just kidding!!

Well, comes now the time to pay all public debts; thanks to all who made this extended adolescent ego trip possible; mainly my family, Flanner's 5th, 704 Corby and the IRC past and present, also RUB and chumps, Margie and Kate, Wemhoff's girl and side kicks, Steve, Mico and Mega, secretaries Doris and Joan, Bobbi and the Cell, certain Observerites, certain administrators, (for better or worse) and all victims of five years growing up,

Sal

Sorinlites--

Happy Graduation and congratulations. We're going to miss you. Good luck on all your future adventures. We love you!

Budd & Wall

P.S. Phil Russo, I couldn't let you graduate without one.

Jennis Hughes,

O.k., you want five, you'll get five!

Dennis,

Thanks for the good time last night--too bad the whole semester was wasted,

Kim.

Dennis,

Sorry we blew you off,

SMCers

Dennis,

Have fun in S. Carolina; watch out for snakes in the grass!

Dennis,

Good luck in the future--hope ya swing Georgetown!

Mike Trausch,

Congratulations on your graduation. Thanks for all your help this year. This place won't be the same without you.

Love,  
Mary

Ralph (or "God" as the case may be), Have a good summer and good luck in law school! I'll miss you next year! If you're ever in St. Louis, stop by!

Love,  
Mary

To all my senior buddies (Mark, JAF, Frank, Tom Goedde, Tim, and all other Observer alumni--( Good Luck in life, I'll miss you!

Love,  
Beth

Observer Sports Staff--

Thanks so much for helping the transition be so easy, especially Mark, Paul, Mike and Frank.-- You've made this job a little bit easier.

Love,  
Beth

**Sophomore Business Survivors: We made it!**

**Observer friends and business associates:**

May the road rise to meet you this summer-- see you and the computers come fall

John McGrath

Thrifty Advertising Co-founder:

May your subordinated debentures arrive net present value on their double declining balance depreciated marketable securities (a.k.a. have a profitable summer).

The other News Editor

**PATSY--**

Have a great summer! Behave! I'll miss you.

Love,  
Your roomie [Beth]

Cell--

Thanks so much for "hanging in there." Looking forward to an interesting year!

Mike

**PAL--** I'd give anything to change what's been or make sure the future will be better. Since I can't do that, all we have left is hope for the for the future. Let's keep trying.

To all my friends--

Have a great summer!  
See ya soon  
Love,  
Pam

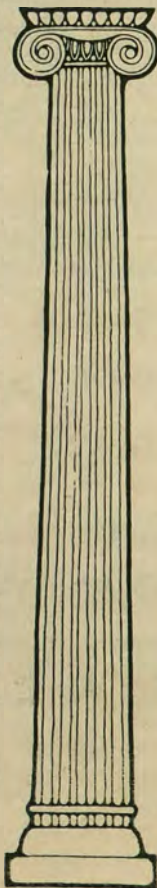
Pam,

Thanks so much for putting up with Teri and I!

Beth

I find typing at 2 a.m. extremely boring and tiring---thank God I'm going home, even if it is to Ludlow Falls!!!

**I NEED A JOB!!!!IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT FOR A REASONABLY INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN I'M THE ONE FOR YOU!!!!!! HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP HELP**





## A senior's reflections

### Everyone's an athlete at ND

Rick Telander of *Sports Illustrated*, visiting Notre Dame to cover Bookstore Basketball, summarized it best when he said that Notre Dame was the only college he had seen where *everyone* looks like an athlete.

Although he might have been exaggerating a little, Telander realized the importance that sports have on this campus. Whether it be a big football game in Notre Dame Stadium or a keg softball game on the Green Field, many of the memories the graduating seniors will take with them when they leave Notre Dame will have something to do with sports.

Who would have thought, after that humiliating loss to Tony Dorsett and Pittsburgh in the first football game, that the Irish would provide us with so much excitement in four years? We got our national championship, and enough come-from-behind wins to take a few years off our lives. And yet the two best games were clearly runaway wins: that fantastic October afternoon when Dan Devine unleashed the Green Machine on Southern Cal, and an equally convincing victory over Earl Campbell and Texas to claim the national title.

The basketball team also gave us a fair share of excitement, usually in that madhouse we call the ACC. The students did their fair share to help create the proper atmosphere in the classic wins over San Francisco, Marquette, and DePaul, and now any team ranked number-one will always have reservations about coming to Notre Dame.

Football and basketball stand out, but the Notre Dame teams that don't get on national television have also enjoyed success in the past four years. The hockey team made the

## Mark Perry



playoffs all four years, but had more trouble trying to overcome the administration than the teams on the ice. The fencing team won two national titles, but still had trouble getting any respect from the students. The baseball and tennis teams enjoyed their best seasons in years, and the soccer and women's basketball programs showed remarkable growth in four years.

But there is a lot more to Notre Dame sports besides the news people read about or see on T.V. You only have to visit this campus any day of the week to see someone playing some kind of sport, whether it be battling for the interhall basketball title in the Pit or just playing a friendly game of racquetball. So many pleasant memories revolve around sports, and so many friendships have been made on the courts in front of Stepan Center and the grassy fields that surround this campus. And while there is still a desire to win, most of the people around this place can still find pleasure in a game well played.

What so many outsiders don't realize is that Notre Dame does not revolve around the success of their athletic teams. I can still recall walking back to my dorm after a loss to Michigan, and seeing the students out on the quad throwing around softballs or playing frisbee. As I said to

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FD Tony

Wide receiver Tony Hunter displays his talent in catching a football prior to the 50th Annual Blue-Gold Game on Saturday, May 3. [photo by John Macor].

## Carter, Bone shine in 50th classic

by Beth Huffman  
Sports Editor

The outcome of the 50th Annual Blue-Gold game was as expected, the first-team "blue" squad (wearing green) demolished the second-team "gold" squad (wearing white). The blue team collected 26 first-downs, gained 295 yards on the ground and 186 in the air en route to the 38-0 shutout. It was a dismal day for the gold underdogs, who could not pull out an upset win like the second team Ohio State squad that did all but eat Art Schlichter alive in the Buckeye's spring scrimmage. The gold team, utilizing a total of five signal callers, managed just two first-downs, ran for nine yards and passed for 58.

Two freshman roommates, Phil Carter and Rod Bone, stole the show in the classic, taking offensive and defensive player of the game honors. Bone, a Las Cruces, N.M., native, earned his award for his defensive stalwart abilities displayed in five unassisted tackles, six assists and one interception.

"Bone gives us an added advantage in the defensive secondary," said Joe Yonto, defensive coordinator. "His speed gives us added depth. Overall we were extremely pleased with his performance."

Other bright spots in the Irish defense included the play of tri-captain Tom Gibbons, who recovered two fumbles and intercepted an errant gold pass. Tom DeSiato also hauled in an interception for the green team while John Hankerd and Joe Gramke each recovered a fumble.

"We were pleased with the enthusiasm and overall attitude

of everyone," said Yonto. "The green team defense was especially good on short yardage situations, if we continue that we'll be OK in the fall. The white squad did very good against the number-one team and stayed in there all the way."

The offensive performance saw Carter, a Tacoma, Wash., resident, gain 91 yards rushing on 17 attempts with two touchdowns. Joining Carter with impressive statistics was Jim Stone, who managed only five yards rushing while playing for the gold team but ran 12 attempts of 91 yards with one touchdown while on the blue club.

Mike Courey kept an edge over the other quarterback contenders Tim Koegel and Greg Knaflec while leading the blue squad. Courey, a senior-to-be, led all passers with 121 yards in the air, completing seven of 10 attempts. Courey also scramble on the ground for 32 yards in four tries.

Punting, an area that gave the Irish some headaches last year, could become a strong point next season. Sophomore Brian Whelan from Savannah, Ga., impressed the classic's sparse crowd with five punts for an average of 36.8 (44-yard long). The blue team's duties were handled by Dick Boushka, who could manage only a long of 33 yards, with an average of 32 yards in two attempts. Joining the Irish punters next season will be Blair Kiel, a Columbus, Ind., native who has tallied a personal long punt of 74 yards while owning a 38.4 career average.

Kiel, along with a host of heralded freshmen will be joining the Irish team in the fall.

"They'll give us a little more strength," said Yonto. "but they have to learn to walk before they can run. They have to get their feet on the ground, it's a big jump from high school ball to college."

## Theismann

### ... Just another alumnus

Alumni. The word usually evokes images of doubleknit plaid pants, tams, football weekends and reunions.

But a sweatshirt shorts and spikes?

When you're Joe Theismann, that's typical alumni garb.

Why do so many Irish grid graduates like Bob Golic, Kris Haines and Theismann return to the shadow of the Golden Dome and the ACC practice field come spring time?

"Probably because I love it here so much," explained Theismann as he headed toward Cartier field. "The facilities here are excellent and the people are the greatest."

On exile from the Washington Redskins until training camp starts in two months, Theismann (who still looks like the boy next door—if you live on Malibu Beach) has been on campus this spring videotaping academic mini-features to be aired at halftime of Notre Dame basketball games by Metromedia Sports.

"I've been spending time in the library, chemistry labs, classrooms and the like trying to highlight the academics of the university," said the 1970 Academic All-American. "This has got to be the best university in the country, and I realize that more and more every time I come back."

Theismann, whose in-laws live in South Bend, likes to visit at least a couple of times a year.

"I really like to bring my kids up," offered the veteran pro with the enthusiasm of an average alumnus. "We feed the ducks and visit the grotto and just enjoy the campus."

Notre Dame's career leader in passing yardage (4411), touchdowns passing (31) and completion percentage (.570), Theismann is getting in shape for camp and another lengthy NFL season.

"Physical and mental conditioning are very

## Bill

## Marquard



important in the NFL," said the 1970 first team all-America player. "Terry Bradshaw has got to be the greatest quarterback in the NFL physically, and his teammates at Pittsburgh are great athletes. But their mental state gives them the biggest edge—they're like a relentless machine."

"Believe me, I've run away from them enough times," quipped Theismann with a smile.

Explaining his condition program, Theismann said, "A quarterback has to get the most out of his body that he can. He's like a computer—he has to achieve maximum output."

"You just have to give it your best shot. If you are conditioned properly both mentally and physically, you can do almost anything you want to do."

Theismann is impressed with this year's Irish squad, especially at his old position. "All of the quarterbacks are very talented. It's a lot different from when I used to play, though, because I can only look Mike (Courey) eye-to-eye. I have to look up to everyone else."

"I tell these guys that they have to be proud to wear those colors on the field because there is such a great tradition of athletes before them."

"In fact, it would be a big mistake for any student to come here and not take advantage of everything Notre Dame offers."

He might not look like one on the exterior, but Joe Theismann is an alumnus at heart.

I wonder if his car horn plays the Victory March?