

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1989

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Class of 1989 says farewell to ND, SMC

2341 graduate ND on Sunday

By **CHRISTINE WALSH**
Senior Staff Reporter

The Class of 1989 will bid farewell to the University of Notre Dame in the 144th Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Of the 2341 degree candidates, 800 are from the College of Arts and Letters; 480 from the College of Business Administration; 291 from the College of Engineering; 213 from the College of Science and 205 from the Graduate School. 190 students will receive MBA's; and 172 will receive degrees from the Law School.

Business entrepreneur Peter Ueberroth will speak before the audience of about 12,000 and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

Ueberroth became president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1979 in preparation for the 1984 Summer Games, a task for which he was named Time magazine's "Man of the Year."

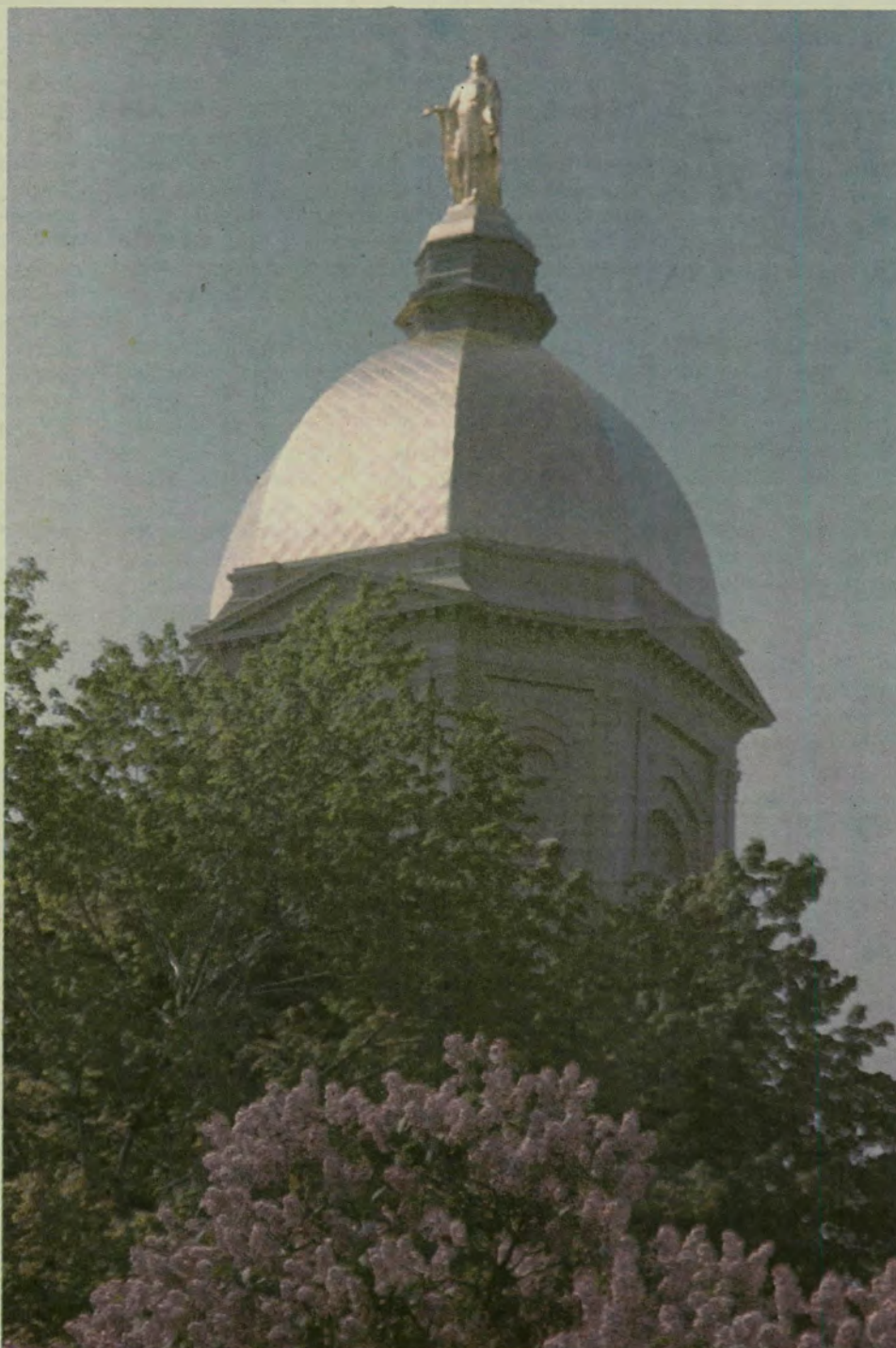
From March 1984 to March 1989, Ueberroth served as major league baseball commissioner. Ueberroth's major accomplishments during his tenure include:

- a major effort to eradicate drugs;
- the establishment of a baseball alumni charity foundation for former major league players in need of assistance;
- the augmentation of minority hirings in front office positions;
- the increased fiscal health of the game.

Eight others will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Karen McKibbin, a chemistry and biology teacher at LaSalle High School in South Bend and Indiana's 1989 "Teacher of the Year," will be the first secondary school teacher ever to receive an honorary doctor of laws from the University.

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The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Goodbye, Golden Dome

Members of the Class of 1989 bid farewell to the Golden Dome as this weekend's commencement activities get underway. The next time these men and women see the Administration building, they will be alums.

Saint Mary's to graduate 435

By **MATT GALLAGHER**
Senior Staff Reporter

Four hundred thirty five Saint Mary's College seniors will participate in Saturday's commencement activities.

The 142nd commencement for Saint Mary's College seniors will be held Saturday, May 20 at noon in the court of LeMans Hall on the Saint Mary's campus. The rain site is Angela Athletic Facility.

Francine du Plessix Gray, an author and journalist, will present the commencement address to the graduating seniors.

Deanne Wachel, of Munster, Ind., is the valedictorian of the Saint Mary's class of 1989. Wachel, a double major in chemistry and mathematics, received a perfect 4.0 grade point average through all four years of study at Saint Mary's.

Two honorary degrees will be conferred at the ceremony. Sister Joan Chittister OSB, prioress of the Erie, Pa., Benedictine order, will receive an honorary degree. Chittister is a columnist for the National Catholic Reporter and an activist in Pax Christi, the U.S. Catholic chapter of the international peace movement.

Also receiving an honorary degree is Archbishop Eugene Marino. Marino, the archbishop of Atlanta, is the nation's first black archbishop and is one of only 12 black bishops in the United States.

Lydia Haggard Novakov is the recipient of this year's President's Medal. Novakov, of Dallas, Texas and a 1972 graduate of Saint Mary's, is a retiring member of the College's board of regents.

The President's Medal was awarded for the first time in 1967, and has been presented 16 times since. Criteria for the honor are outstanding service to Saint Mary's and to the individual's local community.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

Saint Mary's

Friday, May 19

1 p.m. Saint Mary's Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Church of Our Lady of Loretto

4 p.m. Saint Mary's Baccalaureate Mass, Angela Athletic Facility

Saturday, May 20

Noon Saint Mary's Commencement, Court of LeMans Hall

Notre Dame

Thursday, May 18

7 p.m. Law School Third Year Students Dinner, JACC Monogram Room

Saturday, May 20

9:30 a.m. ROTC commissioning, JACC Arena

11 a.m. ROTC reception, JACC Monogram Room

5 p.m. Notre Dame Baccalaureate Mass, JACC Arena

6:45 p.m. Notre Dame Graduation Dinner, JACC Fieldhouse

Sunday, May 21

2 p.m. Notre Dame commencement, JACC Arena

Brian Einloth graduates first in Notre Dame class of 1989

By **MICHELLE DALL**
Senior Staff Reporter

Brian Einloth, valedictorian of the Notre Dame Class of 1989 considers the title "a great honor."

■ SMC valedictorian / page 3

Einloth, an electrical engineering major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, boasted a 3.992 cumulative GPA after seven semesters.

The sole grade marring Einloth's otherwise perfect record was a "B" he received in a one-credit chemistry lab course his freshman year.

Einloth was salutatorian of his high school class. As an engineering student, he typi-

cally carried 16 or 17 credit hours per semester.

A strong academic background in math and science initially contributed to Einloth's interest in engineering. "I was pretty good at math and liked science," he said. "I thought engineering would be a good way to incorporate both my talents and interests into one field, instead of restricting myself to either just math or just science."

Einloth has spent the past two summers as an intern at the Delco Electronics Corporation, in Kokomo, Ind. He will begin full-time work at Delco in June.

Following graduation, Einloth said he will also "definitely pursue an MBA." He was recently accepted on a

deferred admissions policy at the Harvard Business School, which requires three years of work experience before enrollment. Although he says his plans to earn an MBA are certain, Einloth has not yet decided whether he will attend Harvard in 1992.

Continuing his studies in engineering is also part of Einloth's post-graduation plan—a plan which, he says, "may or may not lead to a masters degree."

Einloth said he is both pleased and honored to be named this year's valedictorian. "You can't possibly figure as a freshman that you can attain this honor," he said. "You don't really think about it until it happens."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

\$33 million has been donated to Notre Dame by Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio. The gift, one of the largest ever in American higher education, will underwrite a new academic quadrangle and the construction of its anchor buildings, the \$16-million Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Facility and the \$14-million Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts, named after DeBartolo's wife who died in 1987. DeBartolo is a graduate of the Notre Dame class of 1932. His son, Edward DeBartolo, Jr., graduated from the University in 1968. The rest of the benefaction will finance general development of the quad, which will extend southward on the east side of N. Notre Dame avenue, the main entrance to the campus. The classroom facility is expected to be completed in early 1992 and the performing arts center late that year.

Sacred Heart Church will close following Commencement Exercises Sunday to allow for extensive restoration of its interior. The doors of the 118-year-old church are not expected to reopen until the fall of 1990. In the meantime, Sunday Masses and most Holy Cross Community liturgies will be celebrated in Stepan Center. Approximately 50 alumni marriages are normally held in the church each summer. The crypt, where Sacred Heart Parish Masses are also said, will remain open, and small weddings can also be accommodated in the Log Chapel on campus. The interior work is the last phase of extensive renovation of the church.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president at Notre Dame, will assume responsibility for the Office of Campus Ministry effective July 1. Father Andre Leveille announced earlier that he was stepping down from the position of director of campus ministry. Leveille said he will return to the University in another capacity following a sabbatical break. Warner will include campus ministry among his other duties, which relate to the Catholic dimension of the University, including its relationship to the Church and to other Catholic colleges and universities, as well as the role of its founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Notre Dame faculty salaries in 1988-89 remained in the top-20th percentile in the nation, according to figures reported in the annual American Association of the University Professor's survey. The average Notre Dame full professor receives a nine-month salary of \$65,000 and total compensation (salary plus fringe benefits) of \$79,600. Figures for associate professor are \$44,500 (\$54,900) and for assistant professor \$38,300 (\$45,800).

Notre Dame was judged one of the top three institutions of higher learning in developing character, according to a survey of college and university presidents and development directors. The survey, commissioned by the Templeton Foundations, an international philanthropic organization, canvassed more than 1400 colleges and universities asking respondents to nominate five to 12 schools "that encourage the development of strong moral character among students." Most often cited were Notre Dame, Taylor University in Indiana and Wheaton College in Illinois.

The first annual Hall Spirit Awards have been awarded to Mike "Norm" Knapp of Fisher Hall and Gerry Quinn of Morrissey Hall. Members of the Judicial Boards of the two pilot dorms were asked to nominate a senior who "had shown though personal character and actions a spirit unique to Notre Dame," according to Dwayne Hicks, alumni representative. The awards honor the late David Tilley, a former resident of Morrissey who died while enrolled in Notre Dame Law School, and former Fisher resident Robert Satterfield, who died in January. In the future, each dorm will have a winner who "made their dorm a better place to live for everyone," Hicks said.

WEATHER



Rain, rain, go away

Thundershowers likely today, with a high in the mid-to-upper 70s. Cloudy Saturday, with a chance of rain, in the 70s. Sunny Sunday, with a high of 75, following morning showers.

ALMANAC

On May 19:

- In 1536: Anne Boleyn, the second wife of England's King Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery. Anne had fallen from Henry's favor because their marriage did not result in any male heirs. However, she did give birth to a daughter, who later became Queen Elizabeth I.
- In 1921: Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants entering the U.S.
- In 1943: In an address to Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country's full support in the U.S. was with Japan.
- In 1964: The State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.

MARKET UPDATE

Closings for Thurs., May 18, 1989



Dow Jones

Industrial Average
+ 7.69
Closed at 2470.12

S&P 500 ↑ 0.49

Currency exchange

Mark .000 to 1.9715 DM/\$

Yen ↓ 0.57 to 138.75 ¥/\$

Precious Metals

Gold ↓ \$3.60 to \$370.30/oz.

Silver ↓ \$0.03 to \$5.467/oz.

Source: Prudential Bache Securities

Look forward - the view back is not all roses

The schmaltz stops here.

It's a good thing Monk and Co. didn't name me valedictorian. Aside from having a GPA closer to hell than heaven, I don't think I would have the same viewpoint on leaving the "Notre Dame family" as whoever's got that lofty post.

Sure, sure, we're leaving close friends made here after four years of group survival. And we're leaving the security of maids and dining halls and advisors of many sorts and a relatively sedate culture.

But we're also leaving parietals. And the alcohol policy. And parking on the Alaskan Tundra. And being broke and having no income. And preaching from Mount Goldendome. And the tray line at North Dining Hall that doesn't seem to ever let you put trays on it. And being treated as not-quite-a-slave just because you pay tuition instead of being paid salary.

Pessimism? Never heard of it. But when the silver lining gets a little too dear to the heart, it's good to know there's usually a cloud to get the mush out of your system.

I'm sure there will be lots of reminiscing this weekend about the national championship, the last final, and the night you passed that great milestone in your life: first 'A', first passout, first sexual experience, whatever. So here's a few little forgotten items to balance everything out:

- Remember the time you were studying for Emil's dreaded final and your roommate brought in a new acquisition from the freshman meat market? Boy, that hall floor was a great place to study.
- Remember when the Security guard at main gate didn't believe your excuse about the wounded girlfriend and opened up your trunk to find that keg? You still doing community service for that?
- Remember the dreaded Purdue game when so much gin passed your lips that your friends thought you were dead and they hauled you off to have your stomach pumped? I bet you still turn green at the smell of gin.
- Remember that WONDERFUL freshman year roommate?



'College is the best time of your life' is the equivalent of 'My life went downhill after twenty-one.'

Mark McLaughlin
Graduating Senior

● Remember the time St. Michael's shrunk all your slacks four sizes the day before your SYR? That must have hurt.

● Remember that time you tried to turn the Dome green with colored paper and they caught you and interrogated you for hours in the little white room upstairs?

Hey, this place isn't that bad. I sincerely believe that Notre Dame is secretly made more difficult than it needs to be so that the students learn to question the system and think for themselves. See, Monk really wants us to be innovative, dynamic, Dome-painting beer-guzzling sex fiends. So he creates one-track curricula, confiscates beer and locks up all the women after 12:00 a.m. (2:00 on weekends).

Can we honestly say we learned what we needed from Notre Dame? I think so. Aside from getting a pretty good education, we learned to trust one another. That's worth taking with us and it's worth all the hassles.

Lots of older and supposedly wiser people say that college was the best time of their lives. I say humbug. "College is the best time of your life" is the equivalent of "My life went downhill after twenty-one." We can do better than that. Notre Dame has given her students, even cynics like me, the tools to make a life.

So full speed ahead, batten down the hatches, and damn the torpedoes. Let's do Notre Dame proud.

Mark McLaughlin is a fifth-year aerospace engineering and psychology major. He is a former news editor of The Observer.

The Observer

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**Congratulations
and best wishes to the
Notre Dame and
Saint Mary's
Class of 1989**

**Good luck from
The Observer**

Happy Birthday

Today is Laura S.'s birthday. Call her up and wish her a happy one. By the way Laura, we do expect to see you dancing on pool tables tonight.

Observer classifieds will be accepted from 9am-3pm M-F at the Observer offices, 314 LaFortune.



The Observer / Trey Reymond

Good balance required

Seniors participated in various activities all month long, including this picnic and pep rally at Stepan Center Tuesday night. Activities included a Chicago trip and a golf tournament, among others.

Wachel named as Saint Mary's valedictorian

By TIM O'KEEFE
Senior Staff Reporter

Deanne Wachel has been named valedictorian of Saint Mary's College in 1989.

Wachel, a chemistry/math major, has a cumulative grade point average of 4.0.

"I never thought about it (being valedictorian) that much," said Wachel, "I really didn't start thinking about it until second semester this year."

This is the first time anyone with a double major at Saint Mary's has had a 4.0 GPA, said Brett McLaughlin, public information specialist for Saint Mary's. Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president, said it was the first time since at least 1974 that the valedictorian has had a 4.0.

Being valedictorian is "a big honor," said Wachel. She claims that she would study

"not at all" if there was not a test or assignment coming up: "I had a tendency to do things at the last minute."

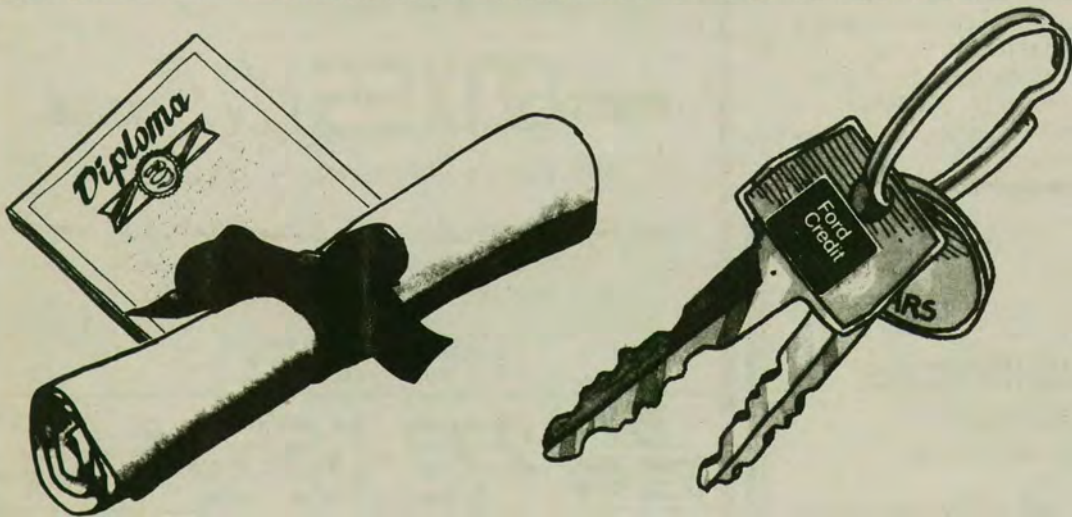
Wachel will be working with AT&T Labs until September 1990, when they will send her to get a master's degree in computer science, after which she will continue working for them.

The choice for valedictorian is based solely on grade point average through the seventh semester, said McLaughlin.

Wachel, a native of Muncie, Ind., said she has participated in academic clubs, such as the math and chemistry club.

Wachel said she did not have to make any more of a sacrifice than the average student in order to become valedictorian, although because of her double major, she did have to overload her sophomore year, taking about 20 credit hours.

Post-Graduate Credit



from Jordan Automall

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True/False.

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3. \$400 cash back from Ford Motor Company can be yours. *True/False.*

4. You must purchase or lease an eligible vehicle from stock by December 31, 1989. *True/False.*

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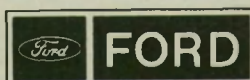
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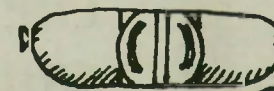
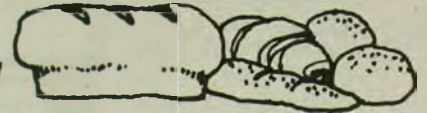
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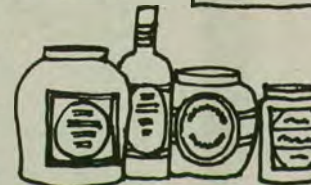
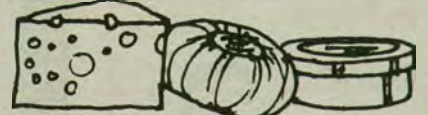
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Lewis, Oddo, Ruppe elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Three persons were elected to the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees at a meeting May 5, 1989.

Aubrey Lewis, corporate vice president of the F.W. Woolworth Company of New York City; Father Thomas Oddo, president of the University of Portland; and Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps were named to the board.

Lewis, a 1958 Notre Dame graduate, joined the Woolworth Company in 1967 after five years with the Federal Bureau of Investigations. In his current position he heads an area responsible for government, community and international corporate affairs.

Lewis served on the board and commission that built the New Jersey Sports Complex

and is active in community affairs in New Jersey.

He was a consultant to the U.S. Armed Services in dealing with black-white relations on overseas military installations.

Oddo earned a bachelor's (1956) and master's in theology (1969) degrees from Notre Dame and a doctorate in Christian theology from Harvard University in 1979.

He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1965 and was ordained in 1970. He was an assistant professor of religious studies at Stonehill College from 1974 to his appointment to head the University of Portland in 1982.

Oddo has served on Holy Cross Provincial Commissions on Justice and Peace and Continuing Education and is a member of the Task Force on Higher Education and the Provincial Council.

Ruppe, who attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Marquette University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1984.

In 1981, Ruppe was appointed director of the Peace Corps by President Reagan and is the longest tenured in that position. She has been responsible for volunteer programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

From 1966 until his retirement in 1979, her husband, Philip, served as Congressman from Michigan's 11th District.

Notre Dame's 49-member board, headed by Donald Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, was formed in 1967 when the University changed over to lay governance.

Hatch named new ND vice president for advanced studies

Special to The Observer

Nathan Hatch, professor of history and acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has been appointed vice president for advanced studies at the University of Notre Dame by the Board of Trustees.

Hatch, who has been at Notre Dame since 1975, will succeed Robert Gordon, who is retiring after 18 years as an officer of the University.

"We expect that Nathan Hatch will take over where Bob Gordon left off in providing forceful leadership in our quest for distinction in graduate education and research," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The vice president for advanced studies is responsible for the development and well-being of all post-baccalaureate work, the administration of the Graduate School, and all research activities under the provost's office.

"We welcome to the administration a scholar in his own right who, through his directorship of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, has had a dramatic impact on research activity in the College of Arts and Letters," said

Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"Nathan will be responsible for continuing to improve our graduate program, enhancing our competitive position in sponsored research and serving as a national University spokesman on research matters," O'Meara said.

Hatch received his B.A. from Wheaton College, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, and spent a postdoctoral year at Johns Hopkins University before coming to Notre Dame.

In 1977-78 he was a fellow at Harvard University's Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History.

Hatch is a specialist in the

history of religion in America, the coauthor of one book and the author of two. His latest book, "The Democratization of American Christianity," won the Albert C. Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church History.

Hatch's scholarly studies have been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies, and in 1981 he received Notre Dame's Paul Fenlon Teaching Award in the College of Arts and Letters.

He has been serving as acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters this academic year, while Dean Michael Loux is on sabbatical.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Gotcha

Zach Schrantz tags out Paul Kelley in a softball game held near Holy Cross Hall. Seniors relaxed in the beautiful weather that hit South Bend earlier this week.



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Best of luck with all your future endeavors
and God Bless.*

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Harold R. VanOpdorp
William Wack
James L. Wehner
Theodore Woodward
Vadim Zabludovski

In Memoriam: Robert Satterfield

Student, faculty excellence awards given at SMC

Special to The Observer

Awards for students and faculty excellence were announced at the annual honors convocation at Saint Mary's College.

Teresa Marcy, a lecturer in the department of government, was presented with the Spes Unica Award, given for excellence in teaching and dedicated service over an extended period.

A 1959 graduate of Saint Mary's, Marcy received post-graduate degrees and taught in France before her appointment to the faculty at the College in 1974.

In addition to classes in

government, Marcy has also lectured in the departments of modern languages and business administration and economics. She presently heads the College's academic affairs office.

Jerome McElroy, professor of business administration and economics, received the Maria Pieta Award, for excellence in teaching freshman- and sophomore-level courses.

A nationally-recognized expert on Caribbean Island economics, McElroy has served on several U.S. government panels on Caribbean development.

The holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from St.

Louis University and a doctorate from the University of Colorado, McElroy taught at the College of the Virgin Islands and served as director of planning and research for the Virgin Islands government before returning to the United States to teach. After two years at the University of Notre Dame, he joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1982.

Faculty promotions were also announced at the ceremony. Promoted from associate professor to professor was Richard Jensen of the department of biology.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Gerald Gingras, department of modern languages; Donald Miller, department of mathematics; John Shinnars, department of humanistic studies and Douglas Tyler, department of art.

Sally Ann O'Dowd, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded the Saint Catherine Medal, presented each year to an underclassman demonstrating high standards of personal excellence and scholarship along with a strong commitment to Christian ideals.

O'Dowd has been an active member of Amnesty International, Campus Democrats and the Neighborhood Study Help program, and has presented talks to local high school students on the plight of political prisoners around the world.

Other awards presented at the ceremony included:

- Dorothy Manier Writing Awards: Michelle Carusel, Amy Huennekens, Kerry Scanlon, Marti Wilson.
- Sister M. Franzita Kane Awards for Writing: Corin Athenour, Mary Catherine Jurchik, Lynn Vanderbosch.
- National Association for In-

tercollegiate Athletics All-American: Margaret Halloran.

- Saint Luke's Medal (department of art): Megan O'Hara.
- Sister Edna Service Award (art): Frances Burke.
- Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Biology: Amy Moore.
- George and Juanda Bick Nature Award: Jane Eaton.
- Sister M. Rosaleen Dunleavy Allied Heath Award: Anne Parks.
- Department of Business Administration and Economics Award: Theresa Prieshoff.
- Wall Street Journal Award (business administration and economics): Ana Luisa Casillas.
- Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Chemistry: Jennifer Brainard.
- American Institute of Chemists Award: Deanne Wachel.



Happy 22nd Birthday J.P. (May 23)

Two days before your birthday you will graduate from Notre Dame. Congratulations on a job well done! It wasn't always easy, your Dad will be looking down with great pride, we both are so proud to have you as our son.

With All Our Love,
Mom

ND

continued from page 1

University President Father Edward Malloy emphasized the importance of secondary education: "As a national university, Notre Dame has been the beneficiary of the excellent preparatory academic training of its students. We are happy to recognize the contributions of so many dedicated teachers

in our local community. Karen McKibbin exemplifies the very best of the teaching profession."

David Gardner, president of the University of California and professor of education at the University of California, Berkeley, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

Robert Gordon, retiring vice president for advanced studies at Notre Dame, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

Friedrich Hirzebruch, director of the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics, Bonn, West Germany, will receive an honorary doctor of science.

John Kennedy, Rouse Professor of Hydraulics and director of the Iowa Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, will receive an honorary doctor of engineering.

Most Rev. Roger Mahony, archbishop of Los Angeles, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

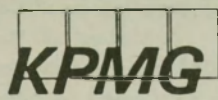
Andrew McKenna, president and chief executive officer of Schwarz Paper Company, Morton Grove, Ill., and a trustee of the University, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

Clifton Wharton, chairman and chief executive officer of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York City, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

A separate Law School Diploma Ceremony will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Andrew McKenna, 1951 graduate of Notre Dame, 1954 graduate of the De Paul Law School and honorary degree recipient, will speak at the diploma ceremony.

Graduates of the law school will be presented their degrees individually during the ceremony, which will also be the last event held in Sacred Heart before it closes for a year for renovations.



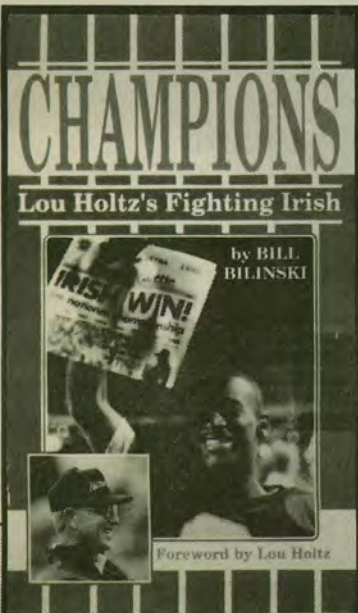
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KPMG Peat Marwick Congratulates 1989 Graduates who will begin their Professional Careers in our Rochester Office:

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Good Luck to 1990 Rochester Area Accounting Majors:

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The #1 Way to Remember ND's #1 Season— The Limited First Edition of CHAMPIONS: Lou Holtz's Fighting Irish

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"Bill Bilinski's fine book really captures the magic of an unbelievable season. All Notre Dame fans will enjoy it."—Lou Holtz

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South Bend, Indiana

A FAN'S BEST FRIEND

ND announces awards

Special to The Observer

Three graduating seniors and a graduated student have received awards from the University of Notre Dame Office of Student Affairs.

Kristen Williams, a senior from Norwell, Mass., has received the John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award for "outstanding volunteer service beyond the University community."

According to the award citation, Williams is a recovering alcoholic whose "courageous willingness to talk openly about her own experiences has served to enlighten and inspire many of her peers and colleagues."

She has done volunteer work at the Westville, Ind., Correctional Center; lived for two years at Dismas House, an experiment in which Notre Dame students and recented parolled prisoners live in community; and counselled adolescents on probation for drug and alcohol-related offenses at the Parkview Detention Home in South Bend.

In addition, Williams has spoken about alcohol and drug abuse with more than fifty students and staff groups at Notre Dame.

The Gardner Award, named for the founder of Common Cause, was established in 1986 by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh with money he received as a recipient of the Independent Sector's first John Gardner Leadership Award.

Patrick Cooke, a senior from Chicago, has received the A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C. Award. The Collins Award

SMC

continued from page 1

In a separate ceremony, 19 graduates of the Saint Mary's nursing program will participate in the Nurses Pinning Ceremony today at 1 p.m. in the Church of Our Lady of Loretto.

The ceremony represents the graduate's entry into the nursing profession. Students receive their nursing school pin, which signifies service to humanity, and represents the school's ideals and principles.

memorializes a Holy Cross priest who was Notre Dame's dean of students from 1957 to 1965.

According to the citation, Cooke is a "warm and Christian man" who "never stops searching for the truth... never seems to lose his sense of integrity... and tries always to retain his sense of humor no matter what the pressure of who is applying it."

Cooke was elected president of the student body during his junior year. During his senior year, he chaired numerous senior class events and helped organize the Christmas in April program, in which Notre Dame students joined local volunteers for a housing rehabilitation project in a poor neighborhood of South Bend.

Michael Paese, a senior from Harrisburg, Penn., has received a special student affairs award. According to the citation, Paese has been "willing to risk popularity and to take on the lonely position of true leadership in order to benefit the larger community."

In addition to serving as student body vice president during his senior year, Paese chaired a committee of students which prepared a report on Notre Dame's intellectual life for the University's trustees. Last year he brought both candidates for Indiana's third congressional district seat to Notre Dame campus for a debate.

Victor Krebs, a graduate student in philosophy from South Bend, has received a special student affairs award for "his extraordinary leadership role among Notre Dame students."

Krebs, who organized and chaired a committee of graduate students to report to the University's trustees on graduate student life, has recently completed a term as president of the Graduate Student Union.

He rewrote the Graduate Student Union constitution, arranged for the opening of the Graduate Student Union offices in LaFortune Student Center, and sponsored a series of seminars involving graduate students and administrators.

Notre Dame to award two posthumous degrees

Special to The Observer

Two degrees will be given posthumously at the University of Notre Dame's 144th commencement exercises on May 21.

A doctoral degree in government and international studies will be given to Joseph Sullivan of Pueblo, Colo.

Sullivan, a Notre Dame graduate student, died in a plane crash near Cuzco, Peru on August 9, 1970.

Sullivan and Notre Dame student Randall Heeke of Jasper, Ind., were among the 49 North American students who died in the crash.

The two had been returning from a service project, sponsored by Notre Dame's Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA), to serve the poor in Santiago, Chile.

Sullivan, who had passed

his doctoral candidacy examinations in the spring of 1970, had hoped to return to Notre Dame that fall.

A bachelor's degree will be given to Robert Satterfield of Encino, Calif.

Satterfield was a senior business administration major and a member of the 1988 National Championship football team.

He died January 19, 1989, of sudden cardiac arrest just one day after returning from a celebration at the White House with President Reagan honoring the team.

A graduate and student body president of Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, Calif., Satterfield enrolled at Notre Dame without a football scholarship and joined the team as a "walk-on" defensive back. He received a football scholarship his senior year.

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May 1989

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Associated Press

scored Brady Anderson from third base. It was the only hit in the inning for Baltimore, which



Viewpoint

Friday, May 19, 1989

page 7

The Observer

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

Grads ready for challenges

By Rose Pietrzak

A very wise person once commented that "time was nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once." The words couldn't ring any more true. This weekend we will reach a milestone in our lives, one we have worked toward and anticipated. Commencement marks an ending and a beginning. While we leave so much behind us, we can look forward to even more. More opportunities, more challenges, more milestones and more goals.

The possibilities ahead are endless. We can forge ahead in a world that responds to

change, that demands our input and that will improve as we offer our contributions. Though it won't happen immediately or all at once, it can happen and, hopefully, it will.

The responsibilities before us are just as great. We can help correct injustices, we can develop resources, we can improve the quality of our environment, of our world and of our government. It's simply a matter of trying. We have experienced success and can apply it to future projects. Again, it's a process, a series of attempts and successes.

In our own lives, our rewards will come with hard work, success and, above all, patience. Our choices will dictate our

lives, but we must remember that as time passes, it will bring new choices, new situations, new hopes, and new milestones. We may not be happy with situations that arise, but we must realize that everything happens for a reason and we must have faith.

As the graduating classes before us have been deemed responsible for the future, so, too, will we. Approaching the real world, we have the intelligence, creativity, fortitude and ambition to make it better. Let's change the world and let's take the time to do it right.

Rose Pietrzak is graduating from Saint Mary's College with a degree in communications.

Leave ND with the courage for change

Over the past four years, I have written many columns in The Observer which have severely criticized the administration here at Notre Dame. I have battled them on co-ed housing, divestment, and archaic sexual attitudes, among other things. Because of my constant criticism, people have often asked me, "Don't you like Notre Dame?" My answer is always an unequivocal "Yes." I criticize Notre Dame because I care about it.

If you care about something, don't you work to see it improve? If you care for a child, don't you correct him or her when they are wrong? I think Notre Dame is a wonderful place, but it is far from perfect. I am proud to have graduated from Notre Dame, but I still want to see it improve. I realize my articles probably had as big an effect on the administration as Dan Quayle has in the White House (sorry, I couldn't resist one last Quayle-tribute). But maybe someone out there with the influence (read: money) under the Dome will get the idea that Notre Dame needs to change and grow. No one should sit idly by and watch something he or she cares for slip into stagnation.

If you, my fellow graduates (sounds tacky, doesn't it?), leave Notre Dame with one thing, I hope it is the courage to stand up for something you believe in and care about. Take this attitude and apply it wherever you go. If you care for something, you must constantly work to make it better. Be that one small voice in the world who has the courage to

Tom Varnum Third and long

speak your mind. I hate to do it, but I must quote rock and roll's favorite Hoosier, John Cougar Mellencamp: "If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for anything."

Well, folks, it seems I've finally gotten the last word on all of you. I'll miss all the letters of response in the paper and creative insults on my answering machine. You may not always have agreed with my viewpoint, but at least I know you read my columns and that's all that mattered to me.

(Warning: the following paragraph contains sappy, idealistic musings. Please forgive your most devoted servant for a brief moment of emotional triviality.)

I would like to wish my fellow graduates good luck in the future. I am reminded of a line from "The Big Chill" where one of the characters tells her college friends, "I feel I was at my best with you people." I shall miss y'all (and y'all know who y'all are). Before you leave, though, do me one last favor. Tell your parents you love them. It's real easy, just repeat after me: Mom and Dad, thank you for everything and I love you.

Finally, in the words of the immortal Dennis Miller, "I am outta here!"

Thomas J. Varnum is graduating with a degree in English and communications and has been a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS

Farewell to the Class of '89

Dear Members of the Class of 1989:

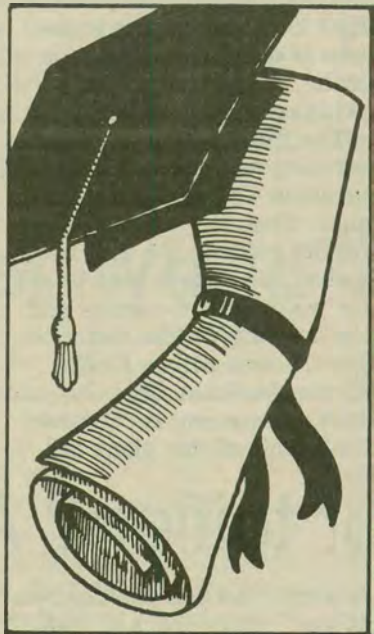
These are busy days for you and the members of your family who are visiting the campus. Four years can pass quickly especially in an invigorating environment like Notre Dame. Great changes have taken place in each of your lives over the course of these years. I know that many of the friendships you have made will last forever.

Notre Dame has its own special traditions, sights, and smells. You have become familiar enough with the campus to call it your own. The Dome and the Grotto, the Hesburgh Library and the Joyce Center, the Bookstore and the road to Saint Mary's—these are reminders of the people of Notre Dame who are so precious to all of us.

On behalf of all of us here at the University who have served you for these four years, I pray for your well-being and happiness in coming years. May you find satisfaction in your work and good friends to comfort and support you. May you never stop learning and may you bring a compassionate heart to a world that suffers many pains.

I hope to have the opportunity to welcome you back to the campus frequently. You are now a full-fledged Domer and may this be both a reward for four years of hard work and a sign of the responsibility you now bear.

Cordially in Notre Dame,
Father Edward A. Malloy
President



Dear Editor:

It is a special pleasure for me to honor the Class of 1989. We began as freshmen together—you as students and I as Acting President.

You will now be leaving Saint Mary's but before you go I would like you to know how much we enjoyed you, how much we learned from you, how much we hope for you, and how much we want to hear from you about your successes, your work for important causes, and your continued growth.

I salute you as soon-to-be members of that notable company of dedicated, loyal, Christian women—the Alumnae of Saint Mary's College.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and prayers to the Class of 1989 as its members prepare to move on to new ventures. Commencement is a time of mixed emotions for many who leave. Excitement, apprehension, happiness, and sadness all come together during Commencement Weekend.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, it is my hope that we have achieved our goal in providing you with an education of the mind and of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. Notre Dame has high expectations of its students. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to our society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of those high expectations.

For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, it is my hope that you will take with you the best of our traditions as they relate to your discipline.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here, but you have made a variety of contributions to your colleagues, the institution and to those of us who remain to assist students who come in the future.

May the Lord go with each of you. We are blessed to have you as a member of the Notre Dame Family.

Father David T. Tyson
Vice President
for Student Affairs

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If I had to live my life again, I'd make the same mistakes, only sooner."

Tallulah Bankhead
(1903-1968)

A blast from the past: the five top stories

It's time for the inevitable recap of this retiring reporter's most memorable moments in sports at old Notre Dame-- no easy task, as there have been several.

But I think instead of doing countless other unforgettable bits of Irish athletic lore injustice, I'll limit my list to the five which stand out most. Surely there will be disagreement, but I generally welcome that. In reverse order, our fifth runner-up is: No. 5: 1989--Notre Dame wins college football's national championship. The 33-21 victory this past Jan. 2 over West Virginia may be higher (some may say number one) for a lot of folks, but to me it seemed a bit anticlimactic after a couple of wins earlier last season, which will be dealt with later.

Lou's boys put up when they had to. But I think deep down we all figured' bury West Virginia.

No. 4: 1986--Da' Brothers of Manhood defeat Leone's Stallions in the finals of Bookstore Basketball. Perhaps a few raised eyebrows here, but I have a special affinity for Bookstore after covering as much of it as I have over the years. This game had it all--a tight battle between great athletes, a packed house at Stepan, emotional ebbs and flows throughout and the presence of my favorite athlete

Pete Skiko

Sports Writer



to participate in Notre Dame athletics during my time here, Al Martin.

Though Al's Stallions bowed to Da' Brothers in the final, those who knew and know Martin appreciate his gutty style of play. It typifies the average guy's effort in Bookstore Basketball, and it gives those of us who hate to lose at anything a role model for the ages.

No. 3: 1988--Notre Dame beats Michigan 19-17 behind Ho's four field goals. The first of the twelve in a row during Notre Dame's dream season was surpassed, to me, by only one other which is yet to come. Reggie Ho, one of the most humble (almost disgustingly so) guys you'll ever meet, became a household name after kicking the game-winner late in the game.

No. 2: 1987--Notre Dame turns back No. 1 North

Carolina at the ACC. Easily the most vivid basketball memory of my four years, the Carolina squeaker showed just how much a student body could mean to a basketball team. Although the diminutive Irish trailed by double digits early and often against the Tarheels, the crowd rallied Notre Dame to a miracle come-from-behind win over Dean Smith (college hoops' answer to Jimmy Johnson) and Company.

No. 1: 1988--Notre Dame nips Miami 31-30, finally avenges previous losses. There's no doubt about it. Seniors who remember the Gerry Faust era and the 58-7 debacle in Miami in 1985 tasted this one sweeter than anybody. I can't recall a more exhilarating feeling than watching Pat Terrell deflect Steve Walsh's two-point attempt with 45 seconds left.

Bodies flailing joyfully in the stands, hugging random fellow Domers and watching Johnson curse under his breath while trying to keep a stiff upper lip made this moment number one for me. It's a game that I'll always remember, a game about which we can truly tell our kids and grandkids, "We were there."

Bennett meets sports bigwigs in effort to battle drug abuse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON --Drug czar William J. Bennett engaged in a little give-and-take during a meeting with commissioners and player representatives of several professional sports, but he indicated he may take a stronger stand when the group meets again this summer.

Bennett, who is devising a national drug policy, said he spent much of Wednesday's 90-minute meeting exchanging ideas with sports officials on methods to improve anti-drug standards for the country and for professional athletes. He was politely given several reasons why pro sports leagues could not devise a uniform drug program, and didn't even suggest that athletes be subject to random testing.

"Surprisingly, he was not in there mandating that we have random testing," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL players Association. "That was music to my ears."

Upshaw and his fellow sports officials, however, may just have to face the music in the next few months, when the group gets together again.

"We didn't talk about random testing today, but we might talk about that next time," Bennett said. "We'll get into specifics at the next meeting."

Bennett gave the sports officials something to think about when he pointed out that professional athletes adhere to less-stringent rules than he has prescribed for high schools.

"I told them that professional sports has to be part of the solution," Bennett said. "The question I put to the group is, 'While we are pressing very hard on schools and others to have tough policies, it seems only right that professional sports have those kind of standards.'"

Among those at the meeting were NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and NBA commissioner David Stern.

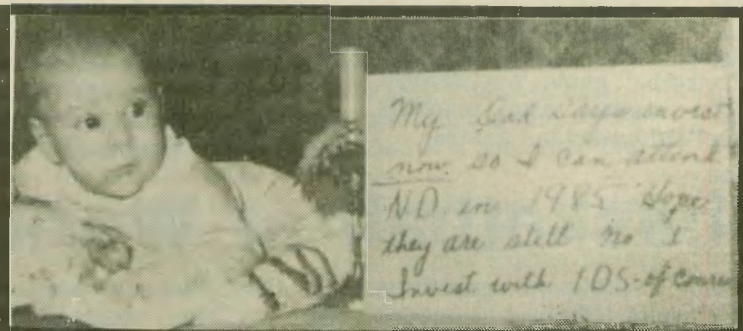
Steve Ryan, senior vice president for marketing and public relations for the National Hockey League, was also present. NHL president John Ziegler was not able to attend because of the start of Stanley Cup finals.

Bennett said he was interested in getting the opinions of high-ranking sports officials because most athletes are considered role models by children, and thus should set an example for the country's youth.

"Pro sports play an important part in American life," Bennett said. "If they are so important, and they do have such a hold on the American imagination, then this ought to be the focal point of our effort."

Stern promised that the sports commissioners would give him their full cooperation.

"We told the czar that he has one of the most important jobs in the country," Stern said. "We pledge our support ... we will be working together, all of the sports, to support him in his efforts that have come so central to everything that is now going on in this country in terms of the ravages of drugs in our schools, our workplace and our streets."



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• Alumni will return to admire the fine examples of 1980's Functionalist architecture in the ivy-covered, weathered facades of Knott and Siegfried halls. The prestigious dorms are the most

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amples are as follows:

• The hippest students on campus are wearing plaid bell bottoms and platform shoes. Wide collars and ties are back in vogue, as are

are required to view a videotape of "Saturday Night Fever."

• Classic Rock stations no longer play songs from the Beatles or the Rolling Stones. Instead, K.C. and the Sun-

graduates will notice some disturbing changes that have transformed the serene campus that was once set like a shining emerald in the peaceful midwestern city of South Bend. . .

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The Observer / Trey Reymond

The Notre Dame baseball team and the rest of the MCC will continue the MCC Tournament throughout the weekend at Coveleski Stadium. The winner of the tourney will get a bid to the NCAA Tournament.

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He's got Rose info, but he won't sell

Associated Press

NEW YORK --After getting a copy of baseball's confidential report on Pete Rose's gambling --followed by threats of lawsuits --a free-lance writer has opted to put the document in his memorabilia collection instead of up for sale.

"I have been advised by my attorneys not to sell the report," David D. Shumacher said on Wednesday. "I don't need the money, and the aggravation isn't worth it. I just want to wash my hands of it."

Shumacher's decision ended day-long speculation which began when USA Today revealed he had tried to sell them the report, setting off a steady stream of calls from the media and several attorneys to the writer.

Asked if he had been threatened with legal action over the possible sale, Shumacher laughed and replied, "Legal action is not the word. It's been unreal."

Despite his decision not to sell, Shumacher steadfastly refused to say how he got the report, who had bid for it or how much was offered. He confirmed there had been a \$20,000 offer.

Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, speaking in Washington after a meeting with federal drug czar William Bennett, said he had heard rumors that a copy existed. The report, compiled by investigator John M. Dowd, deals

with allegations about Rose's gambling.

"I know of no release of any document. I cannot believe it came from either side, frankly," Giamatti said. "It certainly didn't come from mine, and I'm not saying Pete or his attorney would."

"Theft is always a possibility, but I have no reason to think that would happen," he said.

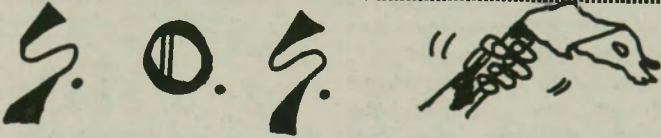
Rose's lawyer, Reuven J. Katz, received a copy of the 225-page report last Thursday along with a letter from Giamatti saying the contents should not be disclosed or copied. The attorney said Wednesday he had no idea how Shumacher could have gotten the report.

"I've taken extraordinary measures to protect access to that report," said Roger Makley, one of two principal attorneys representing Rose.

Dowd, asked about Shumacher's claim, replied, "I know nothing about it." Asked if there was any way Shumacher could have obtained a copy from Dowd's office, the investigator flatly said, "No sir."

Earlier, Shumacher said he was considering "a moral question" as to whether an early release of the report would be prejudicial to the Cincinnati Reds manager, who has been the center of allegations involving sports betting since the start of the season.

The report will now become the centerpiece of Shumacher's baseball memorabilia collection, the writer said.



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MCC Tournament action heats up at Coveleski

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associate Sports Editor

In a game that featured uncharacteristic performances by both teams, a typical Evansville ninth-inning rally won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament game for the Purple Aces.

Pinch hitter Joe Bernard slapped a single down the left field line to drive home pinch runner Kevin Krizan with the winning run to carry the defending MCC champion Evansville past Xavier 5-4 at Coveleski Stadium Thursday.

Top seed Evansville, 30-24, will play Detroit in a winners bracket game tonight at 6, with the winner earning a spot in Sunday's final. Xavier, 20-36, faces in an 11 a.m. losers bracket contest. Dayton eliminated Butler 8-1 earlier in the day.

"We were lucky to win," said Evansville coach Jim Brownlee. "Xavier made the plays, and we didn't. Now we're in to Saturday no matter what happens. That puts the pressure on some other teams."

Evansville jumped out to a 3-0 first-inning lead on a rally that included four infield hits, two of them bunt singles.

Normally one of the nation's best teams defensively, the Aces proceeded to lose the lead by committing four errors.

Xavier, which led the conference with 120 stolen bases, ran themselves out of a few rallies. Two Musketeer runners were picked off first base in the first three innings, and another was caught stealing.

Xavier cut Evansville's lead to a run with a two-run third that featured doubles by Brian Davis and John Gardon.

The Musketeers tied the game in the fifth when Davis singled and went to third on two Evansville errors. He scored from third when Eric Antoszewski hit into a double play.

Xavier starter Scott Gordon (6-5), who pitched in spite of a sore shoulder, held Evansville in check after the three-run first inning.

"He came in at 90 percent," said Redwine. "We felt a 90 percent Scott Gordon was bet-

ter than the alternatives we had."

After retiring nine batters in a row, Gordon walked Evansville's Brad Tyler with two out in the seventh. Tyler stole second, then scored the go-ahead run on Kenny Field's double.

Xavier tied the game in the eighth inning, which saw the Musketeers load the bases with nobody out. Evansville reliever Greg Spalding (6-4) entered the

game and retired pinch hitter Phil Serghini on a fielder's choice.

Davis then executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Pat Smith and reload the bases. Gordon tried the same play, but but Spalding recovered the bunt to start an inning-ending double play.

In Thursday's first game, Dayton starter Tony Miller, who entered the day with a 2-8

record and 7.52 earned-run average, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning. Butler's Sean McGould broke it up with a one-out single to right.

Dayton already had a 6-0 lead, by that time, thanks to a four-run fourth and a terrific day by catcher Doug Waddle.

Waddle hit a solo homer in the second that went out of Coveleski Stadium, then doubled to start Dayton's fourth-inning rally.

Irish

continued from page 16

"Boy, they have a good ballclub," Miller continued, "but what a lot of people don't realize is that we don't have a bad ballclub either."

Mike Cloutier scored the winning run on Alan Budnick's double off Irish reliever Mike Coffey (7-2). Cloutier, who also homered for the Titans, has hit four of his eight home runs this season against Notre Dame.

Detroit has beaten Notre Dame in seven of the nine meetings between the two teams this season. A series in Detroit two weeks ago included two bench-clearing brawls.

Emotion may have contributed to Detroit's early lead. The Titans scored six runs in the first three innings off Notre Dame starter Erik Madsen.

"It's a big rivalry," said Murphy. "We were a little tense and tight, and they hit the ball where we weren't."

Dan Peltier, the MCC player of the year, kept the Irish close in the early going. His RBI double in the first and two-run homer in the third made the score 6-3 after three innings.

After Detroit starter Mark Coburn fanned Peltier with the bases loaded in the fourth, the Titans exploded for eight runs in their half of the inning.

Detroit sent 13 men to the plate in the fourth and got eight hits off three Notre Dame pitchers.

Irish reliever Mike Passilla entered the game in the fifth and held the Titans scoreless for the next three innings.

Notre Dame then mounted a huge comeback, scoring two runs in the fifth, seven in the seventh and three in the eighth to take a 15-14 lead. The rally, similar to many the Irish have turned in since Murphy arrived last spring, brought back memories of a 1988 win over Detroit in which the Irish scored nine runs in the final inning.

Detroit rewrote the ending to this year's fairy tale comeback. The Titans scored once in the eighth, then loaded the bases with none out against Coffey in the ninth.

Coffey found a way to get out of that jam, but Detroit came back the next inning to score the winning run.

"I'm proud of our kids," said Murphy. "I'd rather coach these kids than anyone else. These guys have more guts than anyone."

"We've got 45 innings left to play. That's what it takes to get to regionals."

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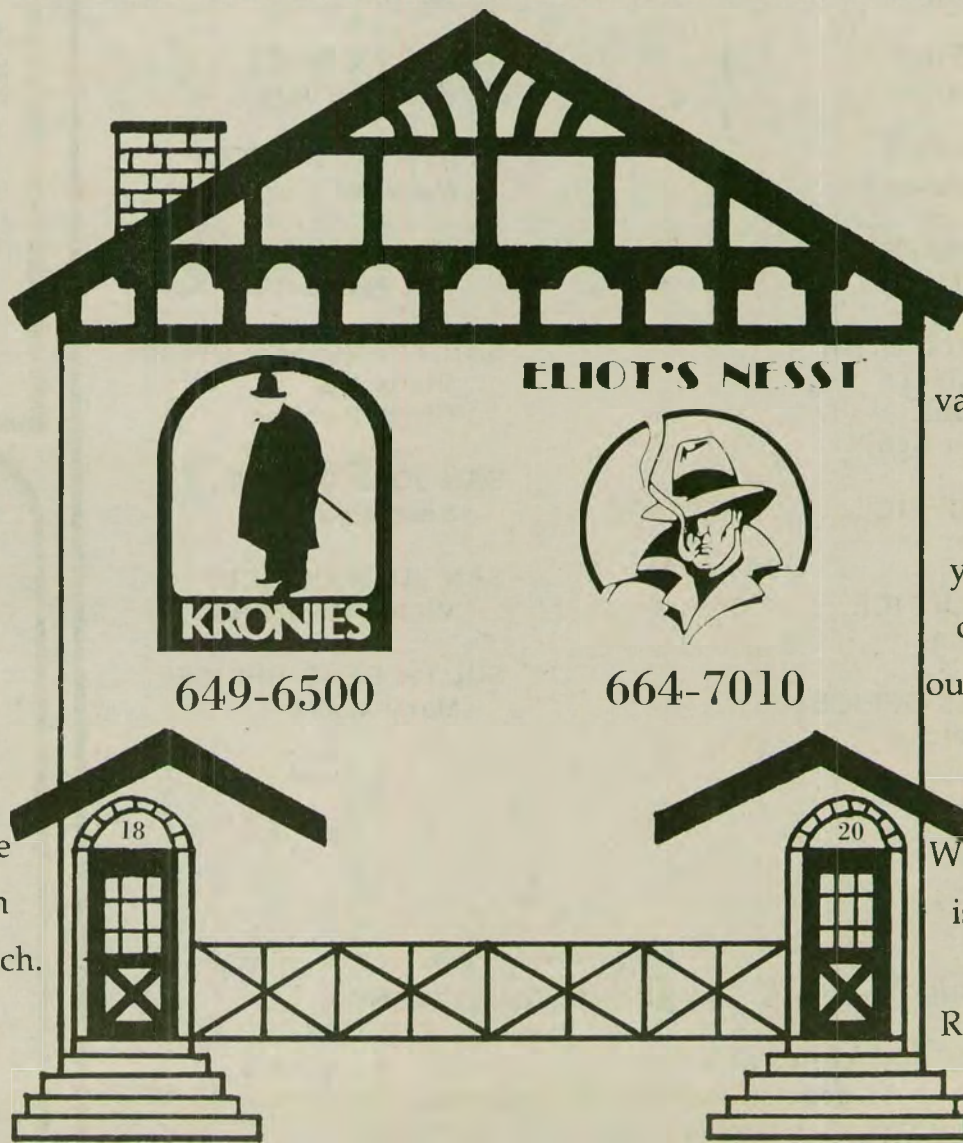
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The Observer / Trey Raymond

Xavier's Scott Gordon, a first-team all-MCC star who plays both first base and pitcher for the Musketeers, took the loss despite a complete-game performance Thursday against top-seeded Evansville.

Jacobs gets back to the bases

Reds, Braves beckoned, but he chose Irish football first

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Frank Jacobs faced the \$100,000 question a couple of times before making the final decision to attend the University of Notre Dame.

Jacobs, who had signed a letter of intent to play football at Notre Dame in February of 1987, attracted the attention of baseball scouts that spring. He batted .627 his senior year at Newport Catholic High School in Highland Heights, Ky.

"I got a phone call from my high school athletic director saying that the Reds and Braves offered me \$100,000 to play," said the Irish sophomore. "They knew I was signing with Notre Dame, so they didn't push me. The offer came late and after my decision, so I said no right away."

As well as Jacobs played his senior year, he still was primarily a football prospect coming out of high school. Jacobs started at both tight end and nose guard, led his team to three state finals and one state title and was named the top player in Kentucky.

He chose Notre Dame over Penn State, UCLA, Boston College and Kentucky. None of the schools mentioned baseball during the recruiting process.

"I didn't think I was going to play (baseball) again," said Jacobs, "but something inside me was saying 'You'll regret it if you don't.'"

Jacobs concentrated solely on football his freshman season, catching three passes while backing up Andy Heck at tight end. He missed three games with an arch sprain last fall, but caught three passes and scored the last Irish touchdown in the Fiesta Bowl.

By this time, Jacobs had realized his baseball career was not quite over after all.

"I heard about the team and saw them out there practicing," said Jacobs. "I heard how good they were and how much improvement they'd made. Just looking at the field and the diamond, I missed it."

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz allowed both Jacobs and flanker Pat Eilers to join the baseball team this spring.

"He told me before I came here that if I wanted to play baseball, I could," said Jacobs. "He knew I could have been drafted out of high school."

Jacobs and Eilers had quite a task ahead of them. The two players spent the spring running back and forth between baseball and football practices. Jacobs also had to readjust himself to baseball after not playing for a year.

"It was a matter of managing my time," said Jacobs. "In a way, it helped me because it didn't let me get lazy. It helped me be more disciplined. If I wanted to play both sports, I had to work that much harder."

Jacobs got a hit in only 11 of

his first 52 at-bats for a .212 average, though he did have two doubles in Notre Dame's early-season 11-9 win over Texas.

"Early in the season, I was tight," said Jacobs. "With football, I was pretty bulked up. Now I'm a little looser and more flexible."

Since that time, Jacobs has batted .326 over his last 89 at-bats to increase his season average to .284. He also has four home runs and 30 RBI in 47 games and is among the MCC's top fielders with only three errors at first base.

"I'm still not where I want to be," said Jacobs. "I have to get consistent, but I feel more confident now. I feel better with the bat than I have all year."

Jacobs hasn't exactly made opposing pitchers feel confident lately. As if his 6-5, 235-pound frame wasn't intimidating enough, Jacobs has hit a couple of monster home runs in the last week. In Wednesday's opening-round MCC tournament win over Butler, Jacobs pounded a drive to rightfield that traveled out of Stanley Coveleski Stadium.

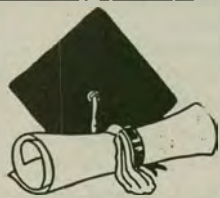
The previous weekend against Dayton, Jacobs hit another shot to right that went over the portable bleachers at Jake Kline Field and went an estimated 450 feet.

"That one felt pretty good coming off the bat," said Jacobs. "In high school, I hit one further than that."

Jacobs is beginning to reap the benefits of spending a spring working with both the baseball and football teams.

"I'm definitely going to play my college career out," said Jacobs. "I have no other plans except to play football and baseball. I'm really lucky to be playing both of them."

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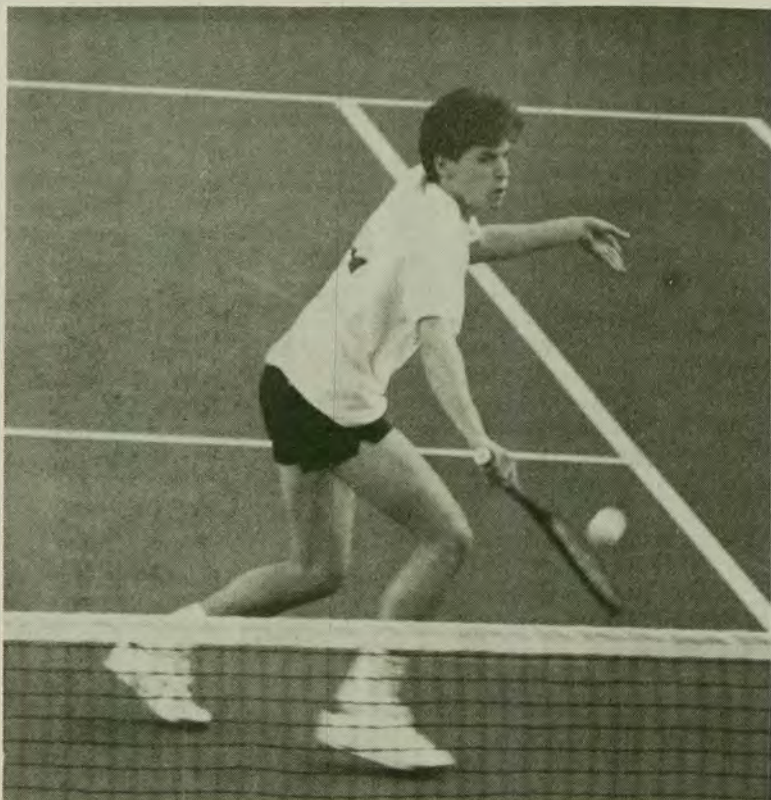
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The Observer / Trey Raymond

David DiLucia, Notre Dame's top singles player, has qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Story begins on page 16.

DiLucia

continued from page 16

Feb. 4 came in a match at Southern Cal against Byron Black, currently rated 34th in the nation, against whom DiLucia had to retire due to a shoulder injury.

DiLucia's Rookie of the Year Award marks the second consecutive such award for Notre Dame tennis, as women's tennis team sophomore CeCe Cahill won the award as a freshman. DiLucia's primary competition for the award came from Northwestern's Todd Martin and Michigan's David Kass, currently ranked 41st and 42nd in the nation.

"I'm excited for David because of the caliber of competition from this region, which included, arguably, at least four of the top eight or ten freshmen in the country,"

Senior

continued from page 16

a higher-scoring and more exciting future by recruiting what looks like one of the best classes in school history, including highly-touted 6-9 forward LaPhonso Ellis.

And this past year...

The minor sports joined the climb. The Irish volleyball and men's soccer teams earned their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearances, while men's cross-country finished ninth in the nation and the wrestling squad landed 21st. The Notre Dame baseball team currently is battling for an NCAA bid as it hosts the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament after a banner regular season.

And with the young talent on the Irish basketball team, it looks like future Notre Dame students won't have to sit through a fencing meet to watch a contender.

Come to think of it, the football season ended a lot differently during our senior year than it did in 1985. The only similarity was that most of the country had changed the channel long before Notre Dame's final game was over.

The Fiesta Bowl wasn't much of a game. No competitiveness, and Miami was earning its rightful No. 2 ranking somewhere else.

Bayliss said.

Pairings for the NCAA Tournament will be announced during the week prior to the tournament.

Signees include six pitchers

Special to The Observer

Six Notre Dame teams have geared up for their 1989-90 athletic seasons by signing 17 athletes to national letters of intent.

The Irish baseball team counts six pitchers among the seven signees. Pat Leahy, of Yakima, Wash., had an 8-2 record at Eisenhower High School in Yakima. Leahy is the grandson of former Irish football coach and National Championship winner Frank Leahy.

Another Washington product, Chad Hartvigson, will also join the Irish pitching staff. A lefty from Kirkland Juanita High School, Hartvigson went 8-0 with a 2.39 ERA and 73 strikeouts in 52 2/3 innings last season.

David Simmes of Miami will pitch for Notre Dame as well. A Class 4-A all-state selection last year, he was 12-1 last season with a 1.01 ERA.

Other signees include Chris Michalak of Joliet (Ill.) Catholic High School, who is a pitcher as well as playing outfield and first base. He has a 6-2 record with four saves, with a 2.18

ERA. He's hitting .380.

Alan Walania and Eric Danapolis are the other Irish pitching signees. Walania had a career 23-7 record at Derby (Conn.) Notre Dame High School going into his senior season.

The only non-pitcher among the signees is Bobby Kurtz of Atlanta Marist High School, an outfielder who hit .343 as a junior and was 22-of-23 on stolen base attempts.

...

One wrestler has signed on with the Irish. Jamie Boyd, brother of Irish senior wrestler Pat Boyd, won the Michigan Class A title last year. He posted a perfect 46-0 record this past season and a 164-11 career mark.

Three additions to the Notre Dame hockey team are Curtis Jancke, who had 20 goals and 31 assists for Brooklyn Park (Minn.) Center High School, Dan Sawyer, from Kinnelon

(N.J.), who played on the Ramapo (N.Y.) Junior Rangers, and Eric Gregoire, a defenseman from Northwood High School in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Next year's Notre Dame men's tennis team will include freshmen Chuck Coleman, Ronnie Rovas and Mark Schmidt, ranked 32nd, 72nd, and 33rd respectively in the U.S. 18-and-under division.

Joe Plane will see additions to his cross country and track teams with John Coyle of Christian Brothers Academy in Lincroft, N.J., who won the high school division of the Fifth Avenue Mile in 4:12 this season. J.T. Burke of Xavierian High School in Portland, Conn., who won the high school division of the mile at the Milrose Games.

Ed Lavelle of Corona del Mar (Calif.) ran the second fastest high school outdoor mile in the country last season with 4:11.94. Dave Couch of Niles will also run for the Irish.



THE STORY OF THE IRISH CLADDAGH

The Irish Claddagh story began in the 16th Century when Richard Joyce, a native of Galway was captured by Algerian Corsairs while on his way to the West Indies. He was sold as a slave to a wealthy Moorish Goldsmith who trained him in the craft. His master took a great liking to him and offered him his freedom which Richard very happily accepted. He returned to his native county and settled down in the ancient village of Claddagh, just outside Galway city, where he designed and made the first Claddagh.

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Anne Vonluhrte
Mary Kay Waller
Melissa Weisse
Vicki Wodarczyk
Frances Wong
Sharon Young

WE'LL MISS YOU!

Love PE

The Observer

would like to extend a special thank you to all the seniors who invested their time and energy to The Observer over the last year. May the future bring each of you much success and happiness.

Chris Murphy
Mark McLaughlin
Sandy Cerimele
Beth Healy
Marty Strasen
Mike Moran
John Oxrider
Linda Goldschmidt
Todd Hardiman
Mark Ridgeway
Chris Hasbrook
Jim Winkler
Kendra Morrill
Pete Gegen

Kathy Huston
Lisa Tugman
Jim Wehner
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Brian O'Gara
Mimi Tuohy
Rozel Gatmaitan
Cindy Broderick
Annette Rowland
Tim Irvine
Suzanne Poch
Rob Regovich
Pete Skiko

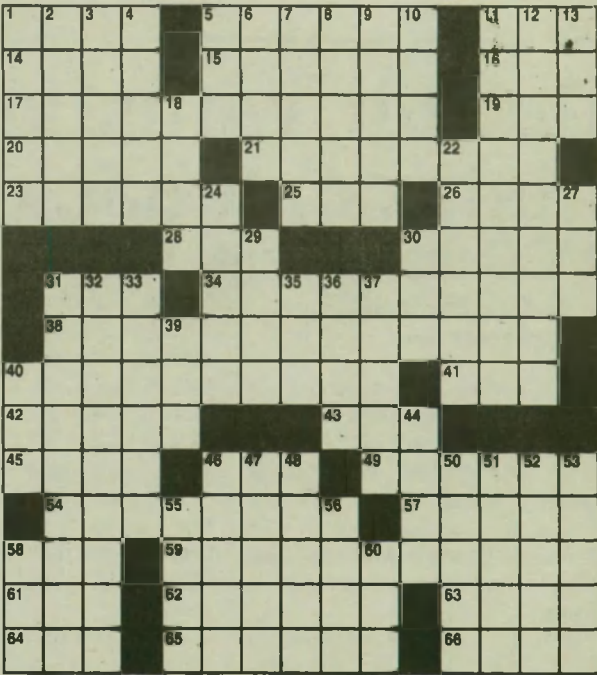
The Observer would also like to thank Office Manager Shirley Grauel for all the time she has devoted to keeping the paper on track.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 They outnumber Reps.
5 Styling
11 Suppositions
14 Part
15 Former mayor of San Francisco
16 "....." thousand times
17 Melanie Griffith film: 1988
19 Roast attire
20 Beats (out)
21 Shortener
23 Teeter for two
25 Voice vote
26 Name for a bear
- 28 The —, rock group
30 Director Forman
31 One — kind
34 Katharine Hepburn film: 1935
38 Joan Crawford film: 1945
40 Ginger Rogers film: 1940
41 Kind of man
42 Beauty expert Lauder
43 Mom's girl
45 Saudi region
46 Two-piecer top
49 Stew base
54 Take steps to keep the house warm
- DOWN**
1 Co-Nobel for Peace: 1925
2 Disintegrate
3 Flow together
4 "....." alive!
5 Strike out
6 Actress Fabian of "The Goldbergs"
7 Beatles' "Eleanor"
8 Wavy pattern
9 Open courtyards
10 Revealed
11 Weave
12 Golfing pairs
13 Instrument for Stan Getz
- 57 Translation for "nemo"
58 Dress, with "up"
59 Greer Garson film: 1943
61 A Vanna turnover
62 Book of the Bible
63 Draft beer
64 Letters for an ensign
65 Flash
66 First word of N.C.'s motto

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 18 "The Last Time" Paris"
22 Pitcher Ron"
24 Fisherman's place
27 Stupid one
29 Ersatz butter
30 West of Hollywood
31 Left-out items
32 Conforming
33 Makes changes
- 35 Charley Weaver's Mt.
36 Some NCO's
37 "Old MacDonald" coda
39 Henna
40 Green parrot
44 Harmony, for short
46 Explosion
47 Jet gear
- 48 "....." of Two Cities"
50 Toper
51 Geometric doughnut
52 Bagnold et al.
53 Poet Lizette
55 Calls K's at the plate
56 Actress Samms
58 Greek tee
60 Nanook, for one: Abbr.

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY



BERKE BREATHED

BLOOM COUNTY



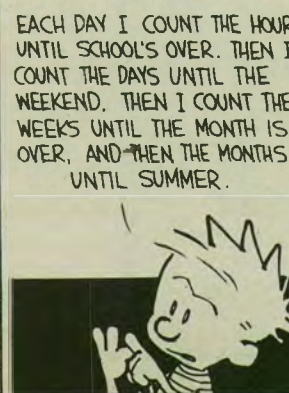
BERKE BREATHED

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

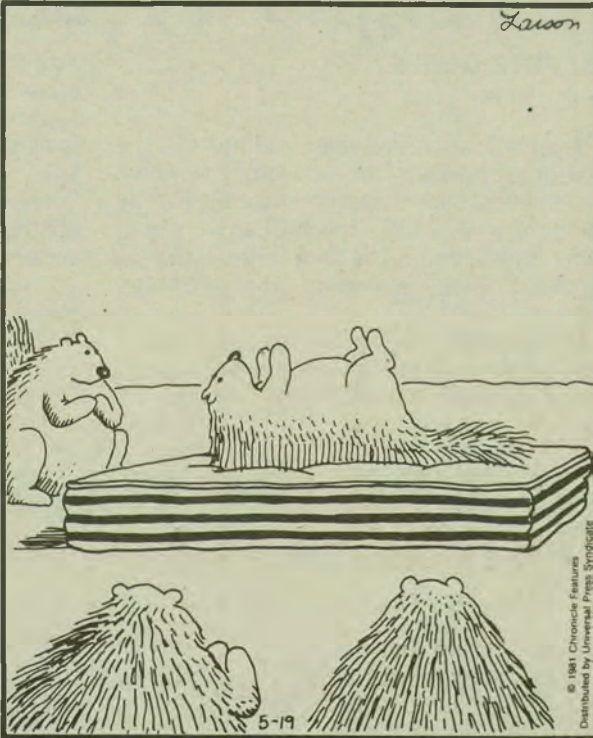
CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

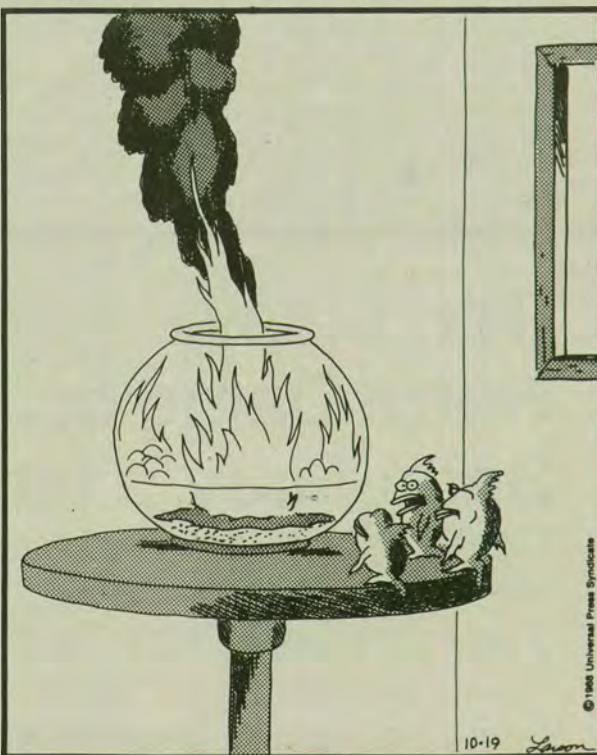
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Well, thank God we all made it out in time. ... 'Course, now we're equally screwed."

Detroit withstands Irish comeback bid MCC teams battle at Coveleski

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Just when it seemed as though Detroit's hex on the Notre Dame baseball team finally had ended, the Titans rallied Thursday night to win 16-15 in undoubtedly the strangest game in Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament history.

Detroit (29-24-1) now faces Evansville in a winners' bracket game tonight at 6 p.m. in Coveleski Stadium, with the victor earning a berth in Saturday's final. The Irish (42-17-1) play Saint Louis today at 2 p.m. to avoid elimination. The winner of that game plays again at 9 p.m. against the winner of this morning's Dayton-Xavier contest.

Notre Dame, which lost after rallying from an 11-run deficit, must win five consecutive games in order to win the tournament and advance to the

NCAA playoffs.

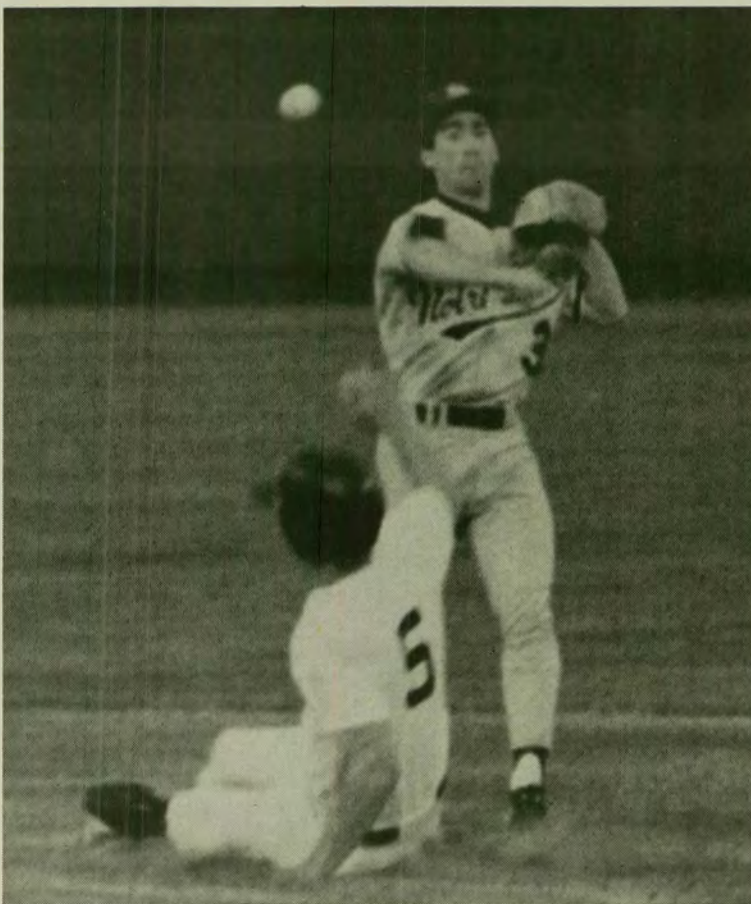
"We've had similar comebacks before, but never when you come back this great and lose," said Irish coach Pat Murphy, the MCC coach of the year. "Someone's testing us."

The 4-hour, 48-minute marathon lasted 10 innings and saw the two teams combine for a total of 31 runs, 37 hits and 28 walks.

Notre Dame turned a Detroit blowout into a classic matchup, coming back from a 14-3 deficit in the fourth inning to take a 15-14 lead in the eighth. The Titans tied the game in the bottom of the eighth, then won the game with a run in the 10th inning.

"That's one of the greatest games I've ever seen," said 25-year Detroit coach Bob Miller. "To lose that has to be disheartening. I told Murphy, 'We'll be seeing you again.'"

see IRISH / page 12



The Observer / Trey Raymond

The Notre Dame baseball team rallied from ten runs down to send their game with Detroit into extra innings, only to lose to the Titans in the second round of the MCC Tournament winners bracket.

DiLucia gets NCAA tennis bid

Special to the Observer

Freshman David DiLucia, recently named Region IV Volvo Tennis/Rookie of the Year by the ITCA, has earned a bid to the NCAA Men's Tennis Championship in Athens, Ga., beginning May 23. DiLucia, ranked 50th in the nation by the ITCA, earned a spot in the 64-man individual draw as the fourth-ranked player in the Midwest Region.

"David has won 12 matches in a row and 25 of his last 26," said second-year Irish head coach Bob Bayliss, "so he's really got some momentum built up. From that standpoint, the tournament will give him a chance to continue with that success. He's been on a roll. But the last part of our schedule has been perhaps more forgiving, so he's going to have to jump right back into the kind of tough competition that he was seeing in the earlier part of our schedule."

DiLucia, 38-9 on the year and 26-4 in spring competition, has put together a 10-8 record against players ranked in the top 100 nationally at some point in the season. Of those 18 matches, ten have been against players ranked in the top 100 at the time of the match, all of whom were ranked ahead of DiLucia at the time. DiLucia went 4-6 in those matches, notching an upset of UCLA's fifth-ranked Brian Garrow in Los Angeles. His only loss since

see TV / page 9

see DiLUCIA / page 14

ND signs TV deal with SportsChannel

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

SportsChannel America will become the national carrier for a comprehensive package of Notre Dame sporting events beginning this fall, SportsChannel president Jim Greiner and Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced on May 8.

According to the agreement, all football and basketball games not carried on network television will be aired on

SportsChannel America (SCA), as will other selected Irish athletic events. SCA, a national sports programming service, is distributed through regional cable outlets.

The package represents an unprecedented amount of coverage of a single university by a national cable channel.

"It provides us an opportunity to present Notre Dame's athletic program to a national audience," said Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal. "Notre Dame's alumni is national in scope, and

this package will keep them in touch with all facets of Notre Dame athletics."

This past year Chicago superstation WGN carried four Notre Dame football games and about half of the men's basketball team's games.

SportsChannel America will have the rights to and present national coverage of the following:

- Live coverage of Notre Dame football and men's basketball games not covered

It was the worst of times, it was the best of times

"Due to the lack of competitiveness of this game..."

Those words from a CBS sportscaster marked the merciful end of our initial football season as Notre Dame students, as the network switched to a more interesting contest than the one we were either making jokes or weeping about. Miami talked a good game and then embarrassed Gerry Faust's Irish with a 58-7 slap in the face.

We all felt it.

Then we turned our hopes to basketball. Notre Dame finished the regular season with a 23-5 record and the nation's 10th ranking. We bought "Destination Dallas" shirts, and then watched the season end in Minneapolis with a first-round loss to Arkansas-Little Rock.

We were freshmen. We came to Notre Dame expecting to win championships so we could go home on breaks and boast to all our state school friends.

Instead we heard things like: "Do you think Lou Holtz can turn things around?" and, of course, the

Marty Strasen
Sports Editor
Emeritus



question that is still popular in many Notre Dame circles: "When are they going to fire Digger?"

Our freshman enthusiasm was dampened. We had been let down by Notre Dame athletics.

What were we supposed to say to our friends who went to Penn State or Michigan? Not to mention our classmates with friends at Miami or, by some chance, UA-LR.

But those days are gone. We leave campus with some of that same school spirit with which we arrived four years ago, thanks to a place that obviously cares a lot about how it looks on the field—no matter how much you hear about its academic commitments and other off-the-field priorities.

Sophomore year we caught a glimpse of what was to come, as Holtz coached what might be the most exciting 5-6 season on record. Five of the six losses were by a combined total of 14 points. John Carney made sure the 1986 season ended on a different note, booting a last-second field goal to dump Southern Cal 38-37.

The basketball team knocked off top-ranked North Carolina and Top 20 opponents Duke and DePaul all in the month of February, and was stopped only when it had to face the Tar Heels again in the Sweet 16.

Junior year we watched Tim Brown dash and dazzle his way to a Heisman Trophy, and the Irish earned their first major bowl appearance since 1981. Notre Dame was on its way to the top, despite a 35-10 loss to Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl.

The Digger complaints resurfaced after a first-round tournament loss to SMU, but Phelps ensured

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