

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Beginning of the end for '94 graduates

370 to end years at Saint Mary's

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Nearly 370 Saint Mary's students will be awarded degrees at the Colleges 147th annual commencement tomorrow.

The ceremonies, in celebration of the Sesquicentennial of Saint Mary's, will begin at noon in the Courtyard of LeMans Hall. Angela Athletic Facility is the rain site for this year's commencement.

According to Maureen Manier, director of communications, this commencement will be special because it is the sesquicentennial commencement.

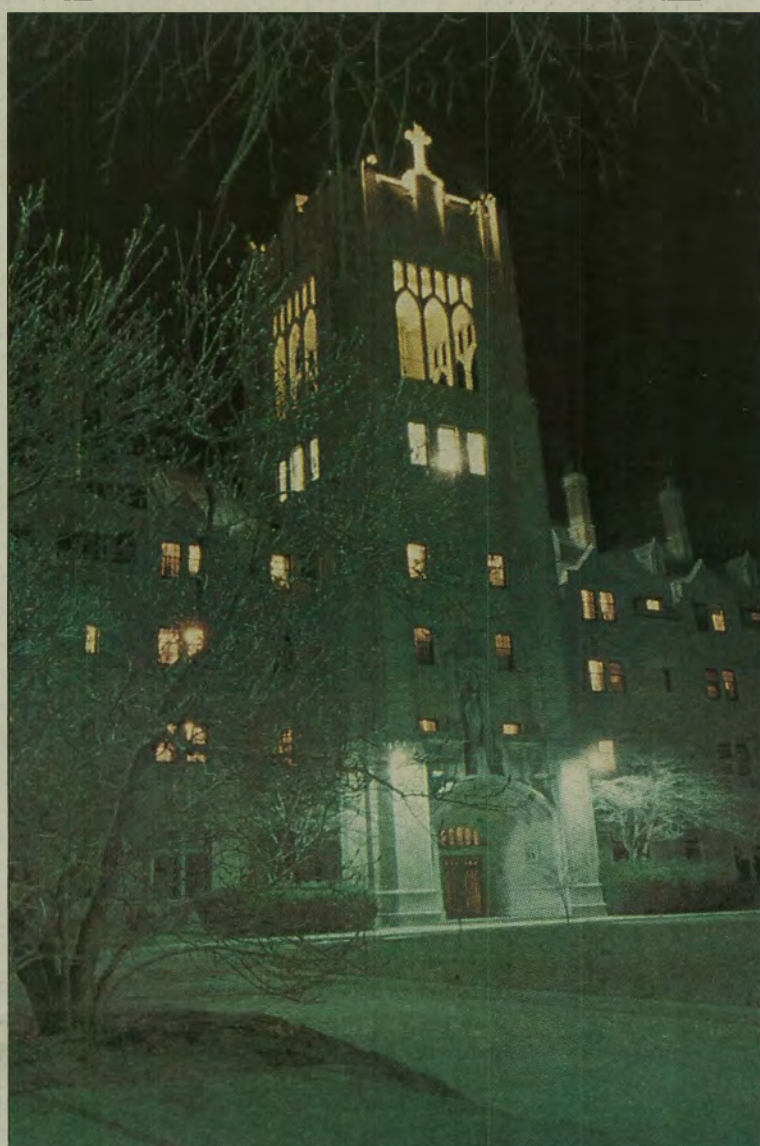
"A lot of attention has been paid to every detail to make it a festive occasion to commemorate the sesquicentennial," said Manier. "For example at the end we will be singing 'Spirits Taking Flight' a song specially commissioned for the College's sesquicentennial.

Approximately, 230 Bachelor of Arts, 70 Bachelor of Science, 55 Bachelor of Business Administration, 9 Bachelor of Fine Arts, and 3 Bachelor of Music degrees will be conferred to the class of 1994.

According to Teresa Marcy, director of Academic Affairs at Saint Mary's, this year's graduation class is slightly smaller than previous years.

Giving the commencement address will be Lynne Cheney, former chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Cheney will also receive an honorary doctorate of Humanities from Saint Mary's. Cheney is a well-known champion of the humanities and will speak at Saint Mary's to celebrate the Colleges liberal arts tradition—a tradition Cheney has devoted her career to preserving and advancing.

see SMC/ page 4



Last glimpse

As LeMans Hall shines in the moonlight, SMC and ND students prepare to say goodbye to their home of the past four years.

Over 2,300 will bid farewell to ND

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Over 2,300 Notre Dame students will receive degrees at the University's 149th Commencement ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC).

Ireland's head of government, Albert Reynolds, will address the graduates. He and ten others, including humorist and syndicated newspaper columnist Erma Bombeck, Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, and John Welch, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the General Electric Company, will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Degrees will be conferred on 1,785 undergraduates, 150 master's and doctoral students in the Graduate School, 214 master's degree students in the College of Business Administration, and 185 students in the Law School.

Jonathan Fay, the 1994 valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address.

Those unable to see the ceremonies in person can watch them free of charge on television in DeBartolo Hall (Rooms 101, 117, and 118), the Oak Room in the South Dining Hall, and the main lounge of LaFortune Student Center. The commencement telecast will begin at 1:30 p.m.

During the ceremony Sidney Callahan, professor of psychology at Mercy College and columnist for Commonweal magazine, will accept the University's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics. Notre Dame has presented the award annually since 1883.

Other recipients of University honorary degrees at commencement include:

see ND/ page 8

Commencement Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday, May 13

1 p.m. Nursing Pinning Ceremony. Church of Loretto
4 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass. Angela Athletic Facility
8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Graduate School Award Ceremony and Reception. Center for Continuing Education Auditorium
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Graduation Dance. JACC North Dome

Saturday, May 14

9:30 a.m. ROTC Commissioning. JACC South Dome
10 a.m. Sending Ceremony for Students Doing Volunteer Service After Commencement. Washington Hall
12 p.m. Commencement. Court of Lemans Hall (rainsite Angela Athletic Facility)
2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. University Reception. Center for Continuing Education Auditorium
5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass. JACC South Dome

Sunday, May 15

9:30 p.m. MBA Diploma Ceremony. Stepan Center
12:30 p.m. Distribution of Bachelor and Master Diplomas. JACC North Dome, Graduates only.
1:30 p.m. Academic Procession. JACC North Dome
2 p.m. Commencement and Conferring of Degrees. JACC South Dome
4:30 p.m. Law School Diploma Ceremony. Hesburgh Library Reflecting Pool

Fay to deliver ND valedictory

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Jonathan Fay will take a little more than a degree away from Notre Dame when he graduates Sunday.

After achieving a 3.983 grade point average, Fay, who double-majored in aerospace and mechanical engineering, was named valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

He said he will attempt to sum what his Notre Dame education has meant to him when

he delivers his speech at commencement exercises Sunday.

"My basic point will be that all of us should reflect on our past experiences at Notre Dame and then apply what we have learned about ourselves so we can learn about the future," he said.

Fay will attend Stanford University next fall and hopes to receive a PhD in aerospace engineering. Upon finishing his graduate studies, Fay plans to work in research or industry for some time before returning

to the classroom to teach.

Fay is the recipient of a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship and has been honored by the Sigma Gamma Tau and Tau Beta Pi engineering societies. He was a NASA undergraduate research fellow last summer and was selected as the year's winner of Notre Dame's Zahm Prize for Aeronautical Engineering.

A Keenan Hall resident, Fay was co-captain of the tuba section of Notre Dame's marching band this year.

Adams named SMC valedictorian

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's senior Catherine Michel Adams, achieving a 3.973 grade point average, has been named the valedictorian of the class of 1996.

Adams, an art major with a concentration in art history and a Women's Studies minor has always taken her studies seriously.

"I came here with the deliberate intent of being valedictorian. Throughout my four years of pursuing this goal, however, a debate has erupted within me on the value of this intent. As a feminist, I wonder if this deliberate pursuit of an award based on the concept of hierarchical structures is ethical. I will not deny that I am happy to

graduate first in my class, but I also will not deny that this debate will always haunt me," she said.

Adams, from Louisville, KY., was unable to fulfill her goal of attending an all women's boarding high school but carefully selected an all women's college.

"I had seen that women's colleges in general have done quite well in statistics concerning colleges," she said. "When my mother and I visited Saint Mary's, she fell in love with it."

Upon coming to Saint Mary's, Adams discovered that she was very "left wing for this campus."

"I always had assumed that a lot of people felt like me and on this campus this wasn't true. Coming here made me question

a lot of biases and beliefs and how we construct our beliefs," she continued.

Adams was the recipient of the Sistar grant last summer. She worked with assistant English professor Laura Haigwood on her research entitled "Elizabeth Allen Starr: Romantic Roots of a Woman Centered Art Pedagogy."

"This was the most fulfilling academic experiences that I could have done at this or any other college," said Adams. "In an age when universities really focus on publication, I found this commendable on the part of Saint Mary's," Adams continued.

After graduation, Adams plans to move to France to study literature at the University of Rouen.

INSIDE COLUMN

No, the laughing never did stop

Tito Fuentes laughed out loud as we pulled out of Rochester, N.Y., around five that Thursday morning in July.

Who pretends they can trust a trip-weary Subaru with somewhere in the neighborhood of 112,947 miles on it? Who drives from New York to Montana for less than a week of fishing? Who thinks they can get by for three weeks on a hundred bucks each?

Tito — known for his striking resemblance to the famous baseball player — graduated in May and had a teaching job lined up that fall. The rest of us had one more year in school. We all had a dream.

We were laughing, but not at all that. We were laughing at those suckers we knew still stuffing envelopes for \$7 an hour, or cutting grass in the 90 degree heat. Most of all we were laughing about the guy who graduated two months before and was already on Wall Street analyzing finances or something. And about the 22-year-old spending the better part of July planning his wedding.

Hell, we knew better than that. We weren't going to take ourselves that seriously. Not yet, right? We had three glorious weeks ahead, weeks of baseball, trout fishing and, most importantly, heavy drinking.

That, in a word, was the dream. Oh, we said we'd get to Montana by Sunday, then wake up the trout at the crack of dawn. We claimed we'd buy Kroger bread and lunch meat instead of the pricey Big Macs. Sure, sure. But that wasn't our dream.

No, what we really wanted to do was spend a day drinking in Wrigley's bleachers, spitting sunflower seeds at the center fielder. Then we'd meander across the plains, taking in Rushmore and Custer's Battlefield before cruising into Missoula late Tuesday.

We knew we'd spend too many late nights shooting pool at The Bodega, the town's best watering hole. We knew the fish would be basking in the noon sun before we'd even wet a line. That was the dream.

All of it was a realization, really. Without a hint of sentiment, we knew one of us would be gone the next year, and, well, things wouldn't be the same. There was no other option. This trip had to be taken.

For us, it seemed like the last opportunity to be stupid and get away with the excuse that we're college students. The last time we could blow 70 bucks on the first day of a trip buying stadium beers in dissolving cups.

At least this was the best chance. We could do all those things without worrying about getting back by Monday. Or wondering if the house is safe and the dog is fed. Without the kids wailing in the back seat of the MiniVan.

We'd arrived at that point that everyone seems to reach when changes are coming fast, bearing down on you like a hungry grizzly. For some, it's no big deal. For others, it's a time of looking back, of reflection, emotion and tears. Not us.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief emeritus

WORLD AT A GLANCE

McDermott to leave ND for Uganda

Senior Class fellow Father Tom McDermott, director of special projects for Campus Ministry, is leaving the University this summer to assume responsibility for a parish in Ginga, Uganda. The parish, which is only a few years old, is part of the growing African community of the Congregation of the Holy Cross. Father McDermott, who is a graduate of Notre Dame, has worked at Campus Ministry and been a resident of Morrissey Hall since 1990. He also was part of a parish in Granger from 1979-82. He has worked in Africa twice

before — as a Holy Cross seminarian in Uganda from 1977-78 and as a priest in Kenya from 1982-90. His experience with international Holy Cross community has showed him "the importance of the whole world and that the children of Mishawaka, East Africa and India are all equally important to us," he said. The Congregation of the Holy Cross is represented around the world in countries which include Chile, Brazil, Peru, Africa, Canada, Bangladesh, India, France, Haiti and Italy.

Johnson named a Beinecke Scholar

Notre Dame junior Bruce Johnson is one of just 16 students nationwide to be awarded a 1994 Beinecke Memorial Scholarship. A music major from Westerville, Ohio, Johnson will receive a \$2,000 grant for his senior year at Notre Dame and \$15,000 per year for each of his first two years of graduate study. The Edwin, Frederick and Walter Beinecke Memorial Scholarship Program was established in 1970 by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. to honor the three brothers, who served for many years as executives with the firm. The scholarships are awarded to outstanding college juniors who plan to pursue graduate degrees.

Kelly winner of a Mellon Fellowship

Thomas Kelly, a Notre Dame senior philosophy major from Richton Park, Ill., has won a 1994 Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies from The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. The Mellon fellowships are awarded to college seniors and recent graduates of outstanding promise, with the objective of encouraging and assisting them to join the humanities faculties of American colleges and universities. More than 1,300 fellowships have been awarded in the 12 years of the program, and some 120 former fellows now hold faculty positions, while more than 800 are working toward their doctorates. Kelly and 79 other 1994 Mellon fellows will receive \$12,500 stipends as well as tuition and fees at any U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Smith recipient of a Cottrell award

Bradley Smith, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, is one of 17 young scientists nationwide to receive a \$50,000 Cottrell Scholars award from Research Corporation. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1991, Smith will use the award to develop artificial drug carriers to facilitate delivery of anti-viral and anti-cancer drugs. His work also will examine new approaches to alleviating drug resistance. Smith is a native of Australia who earned his bachelor's degree in 1983 from the University of Melbourne and his doctorate in 1988 from Pennsylvania State University. He was a postdoctoral fellow in 1988-89 at Oxford University and in 1990-91 at Columbia University. In addition to his research activities, he teaches courses in organic chemistry and organic structure elucidation. Based in Tucson, Ariz., Research Corporation was founded in 1912 by Frederick Gardner Cottrell and is devoted to the advancement of academic science and technology. The Cottrell Scholars awards are given to young scientists who seek to excel in both research and teaching.

Wilttrout awarded writing scholarship

Katie Wilttrout, a junior American studies major from Macungie, Pa., has been awarded the 1994-1995 Red Smith Writing Scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. Active in journalism since high school, Wilttrout was the 1993-94 managing editor of Scholastic, Notre Dame's 127-year-old campus magazine, and will be the publication's editor-in-chief during the next academic year. She will work as an intern this summer at Notre Dame Press, the largest Catholic university press in the world. Funded by private and corporate donations, the scholarship is a memorial honoring Pulitzer Prize-winning sportswriter Red Smith, a 1927 Notre Dame graduate. Smith was a columnist for The New York Times at the time of his death in 1982. The scholarship, administered by the Department of American Studies, is awarded annually to an outstanding student writer at Notre Dame. Wilttrout is the daughter of Frank and Nancy Wilttrout.

Blankenstein wins first Dooley award

Notre Dame graduate student Volker Blankenstein, who received his undergraduate degree from the University last year, is the first recipient of the Thomas Dooley Service Award. The Award, which is sponsored by the St. Joseph's County Alumni Club, sponsors a pre-med graduate on a year of service at the St. Joseph's Medical Outreach Center. Blankenstein volunteered at the center during his undergraduate years and has continued to do so this year. The St. Joseph's County Alumni Club also sponsors six students in summer service projects, in addition to their other community service activities.

Castellino to speak at graduation

Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of Biochemistry at Notre Dame, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Waterloo and address College of Science Graduates at convocation ceremonies May 27. Founded in 1927, the University of Waterloo is located in Ontario, Canada, and has an enrollment of some 25,000 students. Castellino joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970 and has guided the College of Science since 1979. His research focuses on the mechanism by which the human body forms and dissolves blood clots, work that bears directly in the treatment of heart disease, strokes and hemophilia. A elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Castellino recently received the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute's MERIT Award.



TODAY'S STAFF

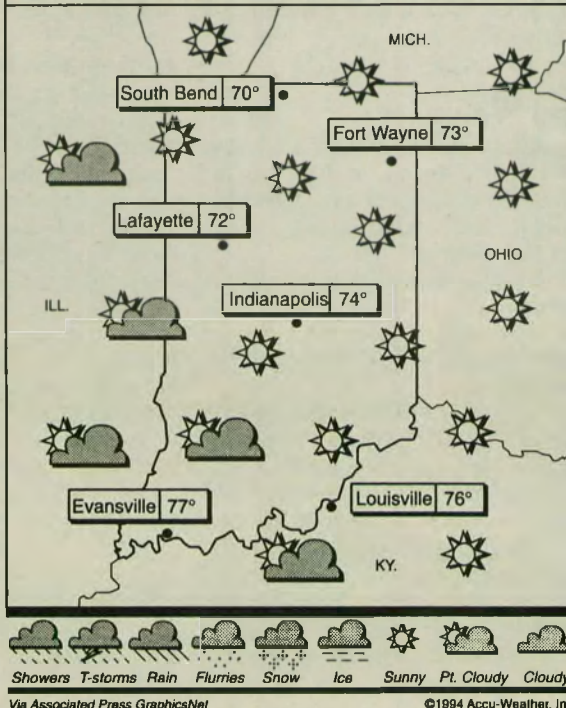
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INDIANA Weather

Friday, May 13

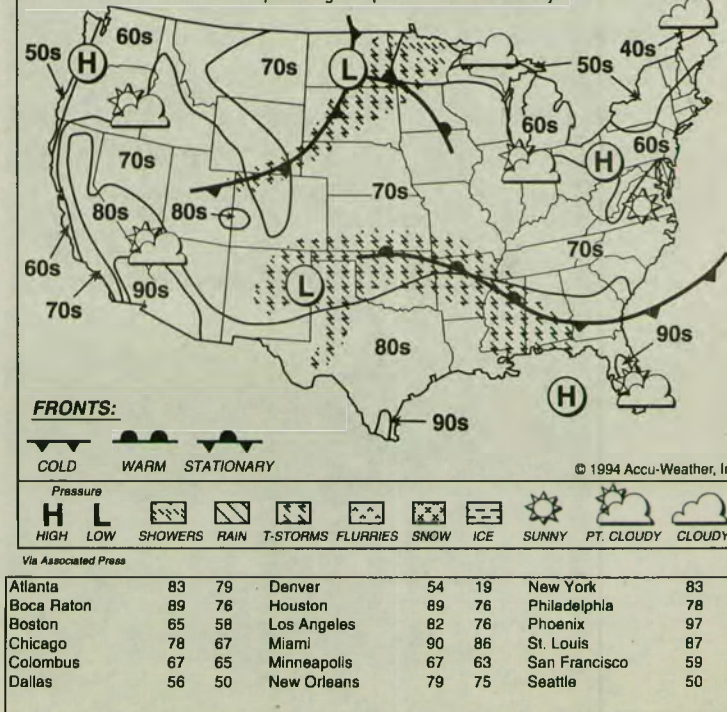
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, May 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



ND Stadium to undergo \$50 million expansion

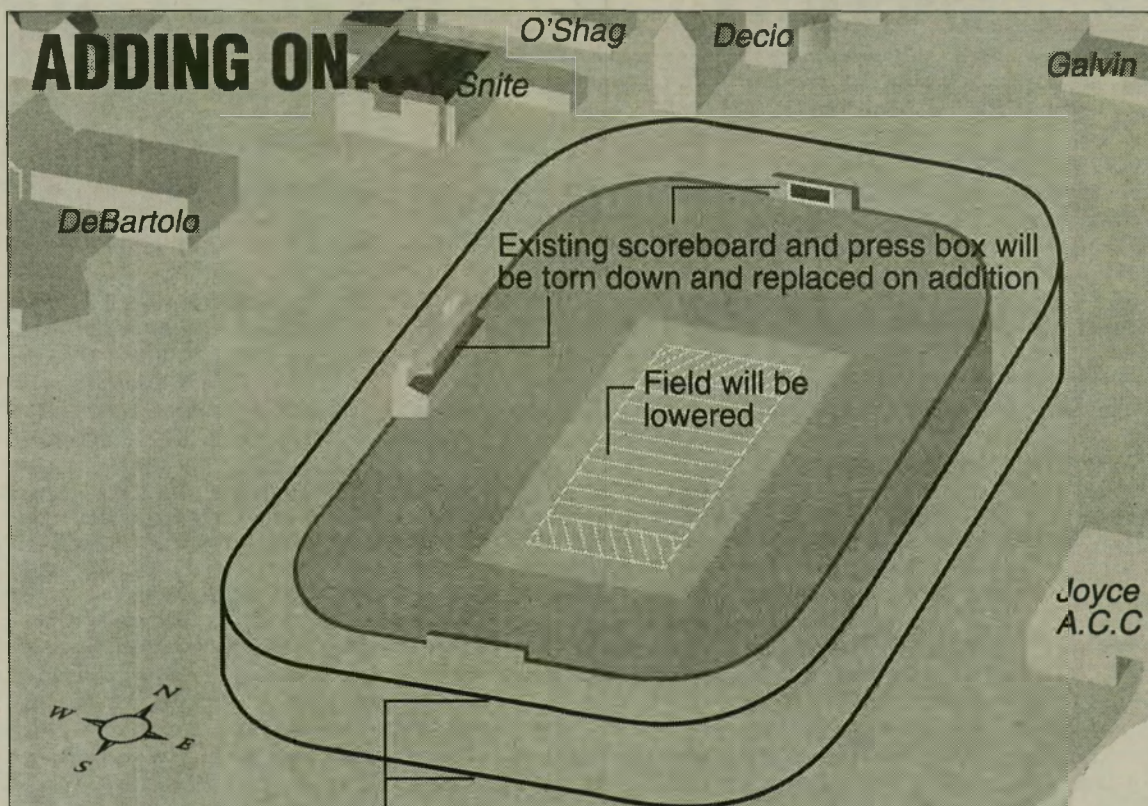
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The University gave alumni and Irish fans their field of dreams, finalizing the plans for expansion of Notre Dame Stadium by 21,000 seats by the 1997 season.

Notre Dame's Board of Trustees approved expansion of the existing structure at a meeting last Friday. New seats will be added to the existing structure, supported by an exterior wall that will encase the original stadium.

"The need for additional seats has never been an issue," said Andrew McKenna, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "Alumni in particular have become increasingly frustrated by the lack of opportunities to return to campus for football games. What was needed, however, was a plan of expansion which would not interfere with the rapid academic advancements being made by the University and which, in fact, would be capable of contributing to academic and student life needs."

The estimated price tag for the endeavor is \$50 million



Expansion will occur around the entire circumference of the stadium—"building out" a wall much like the existing one, adding almost 20,100 seats in the process

with the funds primarily coming from issuance of bonds. Notre Dame executive vice

president Father E William Beauchamp said expansion efforts should not hinder fund raising in other areas.

The Irish will continue to play at the stadium during the 1995 and 1996 seasons when the bulk of construction will take place. A new press box, scoreboard and renovations to the concession areas and rest rooms are also included in the plan.

The 59,075 stadium is seen as a bastion of college football tradition but the board said that few traditionalists stepped forward to oppose expansion.

"I'm a traditionalist myself and this was not a decision that was arrived at easily," said Beauchamp. "But certainly among the alumni, we believe there was great support for

this."

The final vote by the trustees remains confidential but McKenna hinted towards a strong consensus. "Very strong," he said. "It was a clear mandate."

The plan calls for the field to be lowered and an existing wall to be built around the original structure. It will be made of similar colored bricks as the original wall which was built in 1930 for a cost of \$750,000. The stadium will be heightened by approximately 20 rows, and should not impair the view of Touchdown Jesus.

"When all is said and done, the stadium will look pretty much the same as it does now," said Beauchamp.

The area surrounding the stadium will also get a facelift. The road west of the stadium between DeBartolo Hall will be eliminated as will the parking area. Grass and trees will be planted in hopes of developing

a quad between the stadium and DeBartolo. Additional parking for the estimated 7,000 vehicles will be built north of campus near Douglas road.

"It will be a much more attractive area," said Beauchamp.

"An environmental national champion," added McKenna.

Beauchamp said that student seating would remain the same, with seniors and graduate students starting at the 50 yard-line trickling to freshman in the northwest corner of the endzone.

The board discussed various ways to fund the project, settling on bonds to avoid endangering other University fundraising efforts. Notre Dame used similar debt financing to build the graduate housing east of campus.

The bond will be paid over 30 years to finance the stadium because of expected revenue.

"If you build a classroom, a classroom doesn't generate revenue," said Beauchamp. "But stadiums and residence halls do. The generated revenue can pay off the bond."

Selling the 80,000 seats for the current price of \$28 apiece generates \$2.24 million, more than enough to pay the annual bond debt.

Ellerbe Becket Architects in Minneapolis will handle the plans for the renovations. The company designed the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center and Olympic Stadium in Atlanta.

Since 1964, 160 of the 161 games in Notre Dame Stadium have been sellouts, the sole exception being a game played on Thanksgiving Day 1973. Since 1966, lotteries have been used for alumni ticket sales and in each of the last four years, more money has been returned to alumni in unfilled ticket orders than has been kept by the University.

"This is a great day for Notre Dame alumni," said Alumni Association Executive Director Charles Lennon.



16 Years Later...

Howard Paul Lanser
ND Class of 1994

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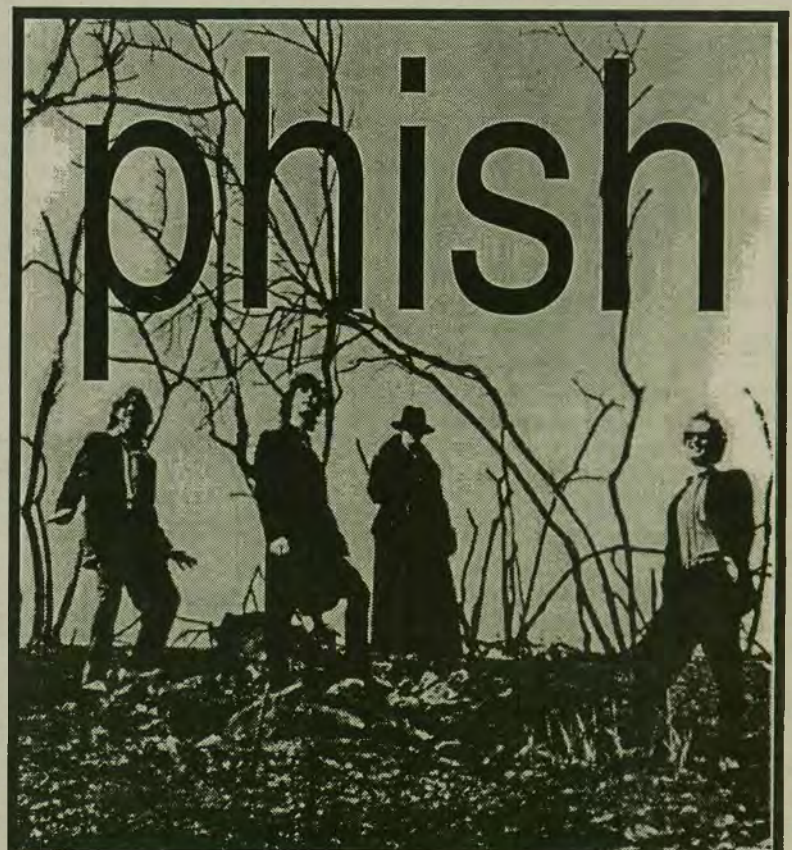
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SMC

continued from page 1

Catherine Adams is the valedictorian for the Saint Mary's class of 1994. Adams is a art major with a concentration in art history and a minor in Women's Studies and was the recipient of a Student Independent Study and Assisted Research grant last summer.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred upon eleven dignitaries They include:

- Gwendolyn Brooks, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of letters. She is considered one of the most influential poets of the twentieth century and is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and has been honored with the Shelly Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America.

- Associate professor of theology at Fordham University, Elizabeth Johnson will be honored for her contributions to the intellectual life of the American Catholic church and other Christian communities. Johnson, who was the 1993 Madeleva Lecturer at Saint Mary's College, is known for her refusal to abandon tradition in her attempt to connect feminist and classical theology.

- Ardis Krainik, the General Director of the Lyric Opera of Chicago, will be awarded a doc-

torate of Fine Arts. Krainik is well respected for both her expert fiscal management of the opera as well as for her influence on the company's repertory, which includes a balance of standard, innovative and contemporary works.

- President of Spelman College Johnetta Cole will be honored with a doctorate of letters for her contributions to the education of women. Spelman College is the oldest and the leading liberal arts college for African-American women and Cole is widely regarded as the nation's leading spokesperson on women's education.

- Blandena Cardenas Ramirez, former director of the American Council on Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education, will be recognized with an honorary doctorate of laws. Ramirez, throughout her career, has exhibited leadership in the effort to achieve equal access to education. In addition, she was the first Hispanic to serve on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

- Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee will not only receive an honorary doctorate of humanities but will also be the homilist for the baccalaureate mass. Archbishop Weakland has conveyed in his ministries sensitivity to the concerns of women and the support for the expansion of their involvement in the Church.

- Sister Catherine O'Brien,

president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Father Claude Grou, superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross will also both be recognized with honorary degrees.

O'Brien, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross since 1989, led discussion between the College and the Congregation which resulted in the recent signing of the historic agreement of corporate reorganization.

Grou is being honored both for his contribution to the congregation and for the congregation's long-time relationship with Saint Mary's.

- Bruno Schlesinger, professor of humanistic studies at Saint Mary's will be honored with a doctorate of humanities. Schlesinger is the founder of the Humanistic Studies program which has brought national recognition to Saint Mary's.

- Also receiving an honorary doctorate of humanities is Mary Louise Gorno, Saint Mary's class of 1972. This degree recognizes Gorno as a member of the College's Board of Regents and vice president of Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, one of world's largest agencies.

- Jerry Hammes, a prominent

South Bend community businessman and forever vice chair of the Board of Regents will be awarded an honorary doctorate of laws at this year's commencement. Hammes is also the 1983 recipient of the Saint Mary's President's Medal.

This year's Presidential Medal award winners are Sister Vasil Anthony O'Flynn, class of 1946 and current assistant to the vice president of college relations, and Portia Prebys, class of 1966 and director of the Saint Mary's Rome program. Both medals will be awarded at the

commencement exercises.

O'Flynn's career as an administrator with the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and at Saint Mary's College, spans nearly 50 years. She has held almost every senior posi-

tion at the College including dean of students, vice president for fiscal affairs, vice president for campus affairs and acting vice president of college relations.

Prebys has been affiliated with the Rome program from its inception, first as a faculty member and later as director. She has been active in the Association of American College and University Programs in Italy, serving as president, and as a member of the Board of the Fulbright Commission in Italy.

Also, the Board of Trustees will award the Sesquicentennial Trustee Medal to a member of the Saint Mary's community. This will be the first time this honor has been bestowed upon anyone.

class of '94

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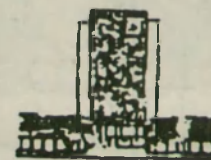
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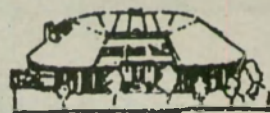
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Trustees choose golf course site for new dorms

By JASON WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame's Board of Trustees has decided to put on a building juggling act now to make the University run smoother later.

Foremost, two new men's residence halls will be built on land currently occupied by the back-nine of the University's Burke Memorial Golf Course.

The University will also convert Grace Hall, currently one of the largest men's dorms on campus, into an administrative building. Meanwhile, the 115-year-old Main Administration Building will undergo a major renovation, anticipated to require approximately two years

to complete.

"Right now our administrative offices are desperately short of space," said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame's Public Relations and Information. "Making this move will mean a much more efficient way of doing things."

Construction of the new halls, each of which will house approximately 275 men, is expected to begin in April 1995, with occupancy scheduled for the fall of 1996. These new halls will be the first men's residences built by the University in more than 25 years, since the 1968-69 construction of Grace and Flanner Halls.

The new halls will accommodate the displaced student

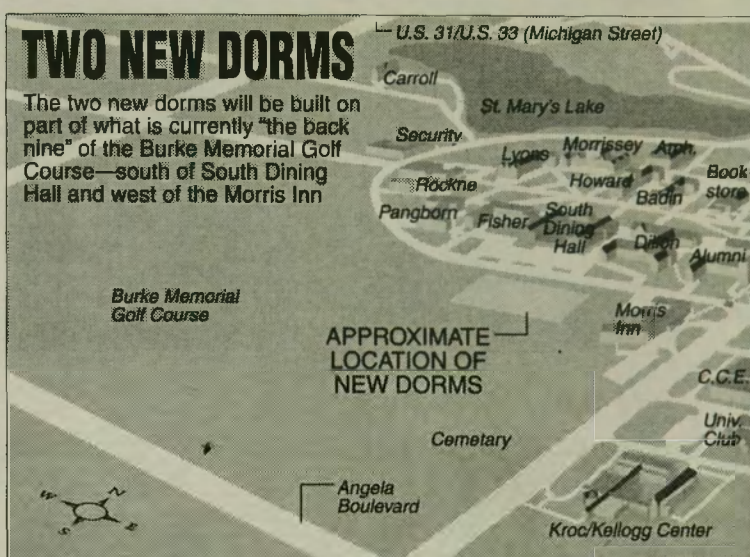
population which currently occupies Grace Hall. The conversion of Grace from dorm to offices is expected to begin in June 1996 and be completed early in 1998.

Moore said the conversion will be good for campus demographics.

"We think the move is actually beneficial for the men on campus because we're breaking up the conglomeration of large dorms where right now virtually the entire men's student body resides," he said.

South Dining Hall will also undergo some changes to make sure it can handle the increased number of students, Moore said.

The fifth floor of the Main



The Observer/Brendan Regan

Administration Building has not been in use for quite some time, Moore said. This area which will be refurbished and an elevator will be installed.

The building will also be made accessible to handicapped persons, he added.

The front nine holes of Burke Memorial Golf course, which was built in 1926, will continue to be open to the public as well as the University community.

"We have land north of campus on which we could conceivably build a new golf course, but that is simply not a priority right now," Moore said. "I'm not saying it couldn't happen sometime down the road, but we have no interest in pursuing it right now."

The University already has received pledges of major gifts to underwrite construction of the new residence halls.

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Friday 6:30 am - 7:00pm

Saturday 6:00 am - 7:00 pm

Sunday 6:00 am - 7:00 pm

The Golf Shop At Notre Dame "On the Curve" in the Rockne Memorial

The Observer congratulates 1993-1994 News Editor Meredith McCullough on her graduation, and wishes her luck in Chile.



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Thinkers**

In 1882 Thomas Edison served as a director in one of Commonwealth Edison's founding companies. His ideas eventually brought light to Chicago's State Street, and the new power of electricity to millions.

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A Generation Ahead



**Music
at the
Basilica**

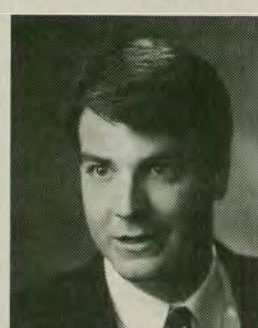
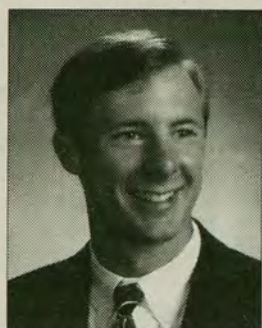
**The Liturgical Choir
Commencement Concert**

Friday, May 13, 1994

8:30 p.m., Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Concert is free and open to the public.



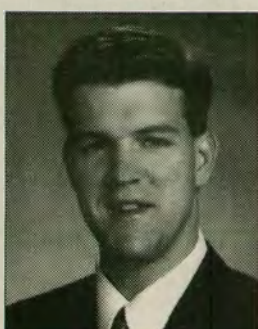
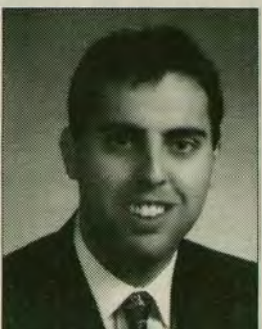
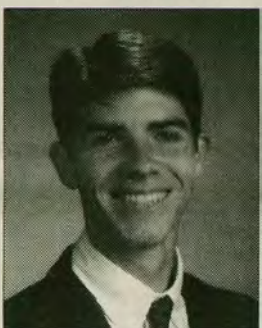


**Arthur Andersen
Welcomes the Following 1994
University of Notre Dame
and
Saint Mary's College
Graduates to Our Firm**



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Christopher Barry
Chicago Office
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Houston Office
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Chicago Office
Anthony Buffomante
Chicago Office
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Chicago Office
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Chicago Office
Carolyn Carson
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Boston Office
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Chicago Office
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New York Office
Regina Kearns
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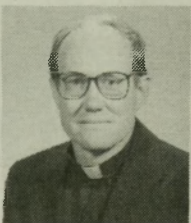
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Anne Pierson
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Atlanta Office
Michael Scudato
New York Office
John Sebastian
Chicago Office
Christian Sepe
New York Office
Thomas Seurynck
Chicago Office
Daniel Sheridan
Chicago Office
Kimberly Sweeney
Pittsburgh Office
Megan Swiderski
New York Office
James Tierney
Chicago Office
Douglas Vincent
Chicago Office
Astrid Wehner
Chicago Office
Edmund Weiss
New Jersey Office
Greg Wozniak
Chicago Office
Jinhy Yoon
New York Office



Scully named to second associate provost spot

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Father Timothy Scully, associate professor of government and international studies, was elected a vice president and associate provost of the University by the Board of Trustees during their meeting last week. The appointment is effective July 1.



Father Scully

The election creates a second vice president and associate provost in the University. Roger Schmitz has been vice president and associate provost since 1987.

With the creation of the new position, Father Oliver Williams, an associate provost since 1987, will step out of that role and return to teaching and

research. Father Williams is an associate professor of management in the College of Business Administration and co-director, with professor John Houck, of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business.

"The election is part of the University's effort to look to another generation of Holy Cross Priests as academic administrators," said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information. "It is anticipated that there will be several more of these over the next few years."

It is also anticipated that Father Malloy will continue as president through the University's next capital campaign. He began his second five year term in 1992.

In addition to his responsibilities as an associate professor of government, Scully is also director of Latin American studies, a faculty advisor in the

Kellogg Institute of International Studies and a fellow of Notre Dame's Urban Institute for Community and Educational Initiatives. He has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1989.

A specialist in Latin American politics and institutions, he has written extensively on the role of political parties and transitions to democracy. Father Scully has been the recipient of two Fulbright fellowships, as well as fellowships and grants from the Social Science Research Council, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and the Ford Foundation.

He was selected a Senior Class Fellow and awarded the Charles F. Sheedy, C.S.C., award for excellence in teaching in 1993 and this year is the recipient of the O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Father Scully is the founder

and director of the newly created Alliance for Catholic Education, which in its first year will send 40 ND graduates to teach in Catholic Schools in nine dioceses throughout the American South. Previously, he was the founder and first director of the Holy Cross Associates, which engages lay volunteers as partners in the various ministries of the congregation.

Father Scully was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1981. He served as associate pastor of Cristo Nuestro Redentor parish in Santiago, Chile, from 1980-83 and was vice rector of St. George's College there from 1981-83.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Father Scully was graduated summa cum laude from Notre Dame in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in economics and received his master of divinity degree from the University in 1979. He earned his master's and doctoral degrees in politi-

cal science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1985 and '89, respectively.

Father Williams returned last week from South Africa, where he served as a member of the United Nations Observation Mission for the first post-apartheid national elections in that country.

A longtime member of the National Advisory Council to U.S. firms with business operations in South Africa, he had traveled there on seven previous fact-finding visits. He facilitated the landmark 1991 meeting at Notre Dame between U.S. corporate and government officials and representatives of the African National Congress, the Inkatha Freedom Party and the Pan-American Congress.

As associate provost Father Williams has served on the Provost's Advisory Committee and has chaired the University committees on continuing education, the disabled and the academic honor code.

In 1991 he chaired a special University committee which studies ways to enhance the ethical dimension of education at Notre Dame.

Father Williams served a the University's liaison to the North Central Accrediting Association and in recent months coordinated the Association's ten-year accrediting visit.

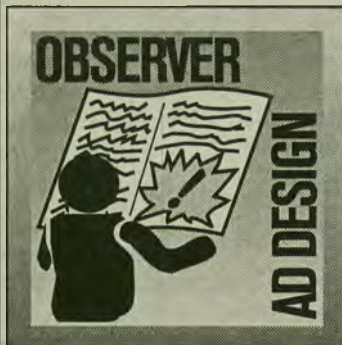
A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1973, Father Williams graduated from the University in 1961. He earned a master's degree in theology from the University in 1969 and a doctorate from Vanderbilt University Divinity School in 1974. He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1970.



Congratulations
Nikki

Love,
Mom
and
Dad

Congratulations to the Graduates on
the Observer Ad Design Staff!
WE WILL MISS YOU!



Steph Goldman
(Manager)

Kristin Kelleher

Rose Dilenschneider

Dear Seniors of Zahm,

The past four years, sadly enough, have come and gone. However, the memories that both you and the remaining residents of this hall share with one another will last long after you depart from here, your home away from home. Each one of you has made at lasting impression upon this university, this hall, and those who proudly refer to themselves as Zahmbies.

From the time of Freshman Orientation and those nerve-wracking days and nights spent feeling the wrath of ODIN, through four years of home football weekends (and numerous pre-game festivities, for those of you who can remember them), ZITS, the Decade Dance, SYR's, community gatherings for prayer at Mass in our chapel, Zahm athletic contests, late night conversations with Keenan and Cavanaugh Halls, and other unique activities that are not fit for print, and now concluding with this final and most special weekend, you have been a part of an experience that is unique to Notre Dame and Zahm Hall.

We want to thank you for gladly sharing these special moments with us. Through these moments and your presence in our everyday lives, you have provided us with an example to follow as we continue on our own paths toward commencement. All the advice, time, memories, and fun that you share will remain with us along the way and long afterward.

All of us hope that as you embark on the rest of your lives, you leave here full of those same memories. We wish you the best of luck in all of your future pursuits, that success and happiness may be found wherever you go. Please remember where you came from and that you will always have a home within the cozy confines of Zahm. May God bless you.

Love,
The Men of Zahm

P.S. SEE YUH!

Dwyer named to mathematics chair

Special to The Observer

William Dwyer, a mathematician and member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1980, has been named to the University's Williams J. Hank Family professorship in mathematics, according to Timothy O'Meara provost.

"As a mathematician myself, I am delighted to recognize by this appointment the brilliant achievements of Bill Dwyer, who has combined noteworthy service to the University with scholarly influence in his field," O'Meara said in making the announcement.

"Dwyer's achievements in mathematics have served both to enhance the quality of instruction at Notre Dame and to enhance Notre Dame's rep-

utation in the discipline," said Francis J. Castellino, dean of Notre Dame's College of Science.

Dwyer chaired the University's mathematics department from 1984-88 and was a visiting professor at MIT in 1992.

His research in algebraic topology has had a profound effect on current thinking with regards to the fundamental problems in that area of study and has reached as well into the theory of numbers.

He has delivered invited lectures at numerous universities and institutes in the U.S. and overseas, including Oxford, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, MIT, the University of Chicago and the Mathematical Science Research Institute.

Sommese appointed to Duncan professorship

Special to The Observer

Andrew Sommese, a mathematician and member of the University of Notre Dame faculty since 1979, has been named to the University's Vincent J. Duncan and Annamaria Micus Duncan professorship in mathematics, according to Timothy O'Meara, Notre Dame's provost.

"Andrew Sommese is an outstanding algebraic geometer," O'Meara said in making the announcement. "I am especially

impressed with his courage in translating his research in this fundamental discipline into applications to science and technology."

"In addition to his teaching and research, Sommese has made major contributions to mathematics at Notre Dame in academic administrative roles," said Francis Castellino, dean of Notre Dame's College of Science.

Sommese chaired the mathematics department from 1988-92.

ND

continued from page 1

• Erma Bombeck, syndicated newspaper columnist. Bombeck, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is the author of 11 books and a thrice weekly column that is syndicated in some 750 newspapers nationwide. She will be accepting her 15th honorary degree.

• Shiing-Shen Chern, professor emeritus of mathematics, University of California at Berkeley. Chern, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, has developed numerous key concepts that form the foundation of global differential geometry.

• Johnetta Cole, president of Spelman College. Cole, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is a nationally respected anthropologist, author, administrator, and teacher. In 1972 she became the first African American woman president of historically black Spelman College in Atlanta. The author of two widely used textbooks in her field, she has long been an advocate for women and all people of color.

• James Coleman, professor of sociology, University of Chicago. Coleman, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is one of the nation's leading social theorists. He is a researcher with the National Opinion Research Center as well as a member of the Chicago faculty. • Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund (CDF). Edelman, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is a powerful advocate in Congress, at the

White House and across the nation for America's children. She served on the front lines of the civil rights movement in the 1960s before founding the CDF. The author of two books, she is currently developing, for fall publication, a parenting guide for African-American families.

• Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace. Etchegaray, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws, has represented Pope John Paul in dozens of hot spots around the world and has been responsible for the Vatican's landmark documents on racism, international debt, homelessness and other issues.

• Shelby Foote, writer and historian. Foote, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is author of the massive history "The Civil War: A Narrative," and arguably the world's foremost authority on the subject. In the early 1950s he was asked to write a brief history of the Civil War—twenty years and three volumes later,

he completed the project.

• Nick Holonyak, professor, University of Illinois. Holonyak, who will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree, is credited with the invention of the first practical light-emitting diode (LED), a semiconductor crystal device that led to digital watches and a range of electronic instrument panel read-outs.

• Newton Minow, attorney. Minow, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is counsel to the Chicago law firm of Sidney and Austin and has served as a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees on two occasions, 1964-77 and 1983 to the present.

• John Welch, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, General Electric Company. Welch, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, has nearly doubled General Electric's revenue from \$26 billion to \$60 billion annually since becoming chairman and CEO in 1981.



Congratulations

Katie Linehan

and

The Class of 1994

*We wish you much
success and happiness
in your quest for a new
adventure!*

We Love You!

Dad, Mom, and Annie

Dillon Hall Salutes The Graduates of 1994

Jonathan Ablan
Eric Belin
Brian Brucks
Kevin Caster
Todd Christiansen
Christopher Dolega
James Flannigan
Kevin Gruben
Thomas Isenbarger
Stephen Krueger
Jim Martin
Christopher McGoldrick
Kenneth Motolenich-Sales
Brian Piper
Joseph Reardon
Matthew Schneiderhahn
Bill Steinbach
Tom Westrick
Mark Zito
LAW STUDENTS

Daniel Amitie
Michael Benavidez
Matt Carver
Timothy Cavanaugh
John Covington
Robert Escalera
Matthew Foley
Kevin Hardman
Chris Johnson
Tom Kropewnicki
William McDonald
Christopher McNamara
Joseph Orlando
John Potocky
Francisco Rivera
Michael Somerville
Mark Tattoli
John Whapham
Jason Anderson
Christopher Coury

Joseph Barone
Brian Bernasek
David Cary
Clement Chiu
Michael DePerro
Gregory Estes
Brian Foy
Thomas Harris
Tom Kovats
Jeremy Liao
Michael McGlinn
David Novak
Michael Palmer
Eliot Price
Clarke Rogers
Robert Steinberger
Joseph Viglietta
James Wilberding

Don Lohman

Gary Bechtold
Richard Bogucki
Robert Castelli
Mike Connelly
Michael Ebner
Derrick Fluhme
Jeff Gerber
James Hurley
Bernard Landa
Chris Martin
Dominic Morber
Ritchie Oriol
Jay Parsons
Jose Ramirez
Justin Sage
Steven Stem
Brian Weiford
Stephen Zilioli

Paul Moses

Congratulations, Good Luck and Go Big Red!!!!

Four Years in Review

Friday, May 13, 1994

page 9

Top 10 News Stories from 1990-1994

1



"Swim team bus crashes"

Two members of the Notre Dame swim team were killed early Jan. 24th when a United Limo bus carrying the team overturned on the Indiana Toll Road. Freshmen Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler died and over 30 others were injured, including freshman Haley Scott, who remained in the hospital with serious back injuries for six weeks.

January 24, 1992

2

"50 million dollar Stadium expansion announced"



The University gave alumni and Irish fans their field of dreams, finalizing the plans for expansion of Notre Dame Stadium by 21,000 seats by the 1997 season.

May 13, 1994

3

"Notre Dame student killed in weekend crash"



Mara Fox, a Lyons Hall freshman, was killed early Saturday morning when she was struck by a car along Douglas Road while walking back to campus from Macri's Deli with three other freshman women and one of their older brothers.

Nov. 15, 1993

4

"Burtchaell to resign amid sexual misconduct"



Rumors surrounding Notre Dame theology professor Father James Burtchaell have been confirmed by an article in this week's issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) which states that Burtchaell has agreed to resign amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergraduates.

Dec. 3, 1991

5

"SMC moves to change method of governance"

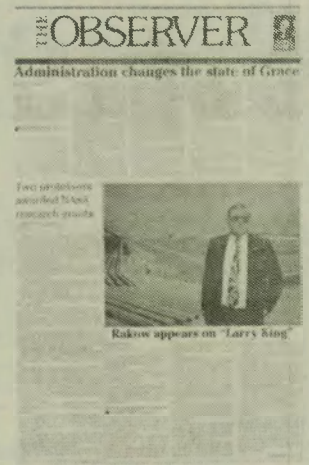


An ad hoc committee has formulated a plan to change the governance of Saint Mary's College to a single board of Trustees with more power vested in the laity, according to College President William Hickey.

Sept. 15, 1993

6

"Administration changes state of Grace"



Following the 1995-96 academic year, Grace Hall will be converted to a permanent administrative office building and, upon conversion, the Main building will be vacated to undergo a major renovation. Two new residence halls will be built on a portion of the Burke Memorial Gold Course.

April 22, 1994

7

"DeBartolo building puts ND 'on the cutting edge'"



Notre Dame's new Edward DeBartolo Classroom Building integrates multimedia and computer technology into the educational environment, putting the University "right on the cutting edge." The project cost \$22 million to complete.

Aug. 25, 1992

8

"SUFR stages day-long sit-in in Registrar's office"



A group of 60 students staged a day-long sit-in Wednesday in the Registrar's office demanding open negotiation with University President Father Edward Malloy regarding the demands raised by members of Students United for Respect (SUFR).

April 18, 1991

9

"Loretto renovation certain; SMC community divided"

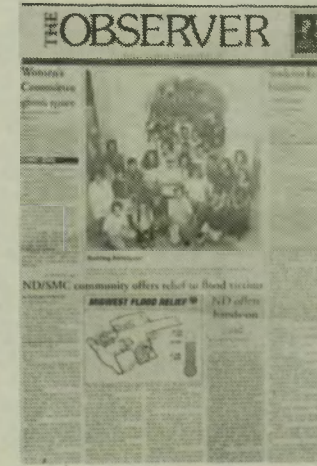


Renovation of the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's is imminent, despite opposition from many in the Saint Mary's community, according to Mary Turgi, chairperson of the renovation committee.

Nov. 20, 1991

10

"Students face burglaries, citations"



A sixth townhouse at Lafayette Square complex was burglarized last night between 8 p.m. and 9:30. The townhouse's alarm system was activated at the time and went off during the theft, according to witnesses at the scene at the time of police arrival.

Sept. 14, 1993

Malloy to oversee program

Special to the Observer

University President Father Edward Malloy will play a prominent role in the new national service initiative as a member of federal and state bodies created by the National and Community Service Trust Act.

On the national level, Father Malloy will serve as a member of the AmeriCorps programming advice and guidance for the NCCC, which is designed to offer 18-24 year-old the opportunity to participate in urban and rural service projects.

In exchange for an 11-month commitment to such projects, volunteers will receive living allowances and \$4,725 to be applied to their education.

The membership of the board also will include the heads of NCCC and the Corporation for National and Community Service, as well as selected members of President Clinton's Cabinet.

On the state level, Father Malloy has been appointed by Governor Evan Bayh to the Indiana Commission on Community Service, which will oversee the state's implementation of the national service initiative.

Under the national legislation, some two-thirds of the funds available for service programs will be awarded by the state commissions. Joining Father Malloy on the state commission will be Drew Buscareno, a 1991 Notre Dame graduate and the volunteer coordinator for the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

Father Malloy, who as a Notre Dame student himself participated in service programs in Central and South America, has been a prominent national advocate of student voluntarism.

Last June, as chair of the board of the American Council on Education, he testified on national service before the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Notre Dame has a long record of pioneering programs to engage both its students and alumni in service projects.

Through the University's Center for Social Concerns, almost 70 percent of Notre Dame students engage in a community service activity during their years on campus and about 10 percent of each year's graduating seniors — for example, some 200 1994 graduates—choose to devote a year or more to service programs throughout the U.S. and around the globe.

The Notre Dame Alumni Association was the first alumni group to establish a permanent service component, and its programs have become the models for similar efforts throughout American higher education.

Merz named to engineering chair

Special to the Observer

James Merz, formerly professor of electrical engineering, professor of materials, and director of the Center for Quantized Electronic Structures (QUEST) at the University of California at Santa Barbara, has been named to the University of Notre Dame's Frank Freimann Professorship in electrical engineering, according to Timothy O'Meara, Notre Dame's provost.

"The appointment of James Merz represents a significant addition to the Notre Dame faculty," O'Meara said in making the announcement. "As a researcher of international stature, he brings experienced leadership to the outstanding young scholars the University has assembled in the field of solid state devices. As an alumnus, he brings a strong commitment to the values of Notre Dame."

"Merz has made pioneering

contributions to the understanding of fundamental properties of ultra-small electronic structure, semiconductor lasers and optoelectronic devices," said Anthony Michel, McCloskey Dean of the College of Engineering.

An internationally recognized scholar in the field of optoelectronic materials and devices, Merz was graduated from Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in physics in 1959 and attended the University of Göttingen in Germany as a Fulbright Fellow in 1959-60. He attended Harvard University as both a Woodrow Wilson and Danforth Fellow, earning his master's degree in 1961 and his doctorate in 1967.

He joined the technical staff of Bell Laboratories in 1966 and investigated the optical properties of compound semiconductors. After a semester as Gordon McKay Visiting Lecturer on Applied Physics at Harvard in 1972, he returned

to Bell Laboratories to work on optoelectronic devices and integrated optical circuits.

Merz joined the faculty of UC-Santa Barbara as professor of electrical engineering in 1978. He was appointed chairman of electrical and computer engineering in 1982, associate dean for research development of the college of engineering in 1984, and associate vice chancellor in 1988. He was a visiting research scientist at the Optoelectronics Joint Research Laboratory in Japan in 1985, a visiting research professor at the Tokyo Institute of Technology in 1989, and Hitachi Professor at the University of Tokyo in 1992.

QUEST, which he has directed since its establishment in 1989, is a National Science Foundation science and technology center bringing together 20 faculty members from a variety of academic disciplines.

Merz is a fellow of the American Physical Society and

the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers and a member of the Materials Research Society and the Society for Values in Higher Education. Recipient of an honorary doctorate from Linköping University in Sweden, he has published more than 300 papers and holds five patents.

Merz and his wife, Rose-Marie, have four adopted children.

The Frank Freimann Chair is one of five endowed Notre Dame faculty positions—four in engineering and one in physics—underwritten by the Freimann Charitable Trust in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The chair honors the late president and chief executive officer of the Magnavox Co., who also was a member of the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering. Among Frank Freimann's many gifts to Notre Dame was \$500,000 toward construction of the Hesburgh Library.

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*The Observer
wishes you a
safe, happy
summer.*

Send-off to honor senior volunteers

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

Some 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors planning to participate in up to three years of post-graduate community service will be honored to-morrow at the Center for Social Concerns' fifth annual Senior Volunteer Send-Off.

All students participating in service programs—as well as their family and friends—are invited to the ceremony beginning at 10 a.m. in Washington Hall. A reception will follow at the CSC.

University President Father Edward Malloy will preside over the ceremony and



Cardinal Etchegaray

Cardinal Roger Etchegaray, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, will address the graduates. Notre Dame graduate and former post-graduate volunteer Andrea Shappell will also speak. Blessings by Father Don McNeill, director of the CSC, and Father Tom McDermott of Campus Ministry are also planned.

The ceremony will also include prayer, liturgical music and the lighting and passing of the candles.

Over 130 students have already registered to attend the ceremony, according to CSC senior volunteer coordinator Mary Ann Roemer, but she encourages those who have not yet signed up to attend as well.

Each year, between 150 and 200 students choose post-graduate volunteer work, according to Roemer. They work in this country and abroad in a variety

of service positions, including drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, Native American reservation schools, AIDS ministries, Catholic parishes, and rural and urban slums.

Among the established service programs the seniors will join are the Holy Cross Associates, the Alliance for Catholic Education, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Teach for America, and the Peace Corps.

"They are students who want to deepen the experiences they have had here," said Roemer.

Many participants have already been accepted to graduate schools or have been offered jobs, but have asked for deferments, she said.

"Volunteering gives participants a different perspective," said Roemer. "(Post-graduate service) helps you get things prioritized."

The Send-Off is a way for students and parents to celebrate the decision to serve, she said.

"It's important for the parents," she said. "They need to see that their children are not the only people doing this, that they are not stuck in a sixties time warp."

"It's good for them to hear

Malloy say that this is what we are all about, and also to hear from a former volunteer who has integrated her experiences into her career (Shappell)," said Roemer.

Last year over 125 graduating seniors attended the Send-Off, said Roemer. More than 500 people took part in the ceremony.

Lou Nanni, Notre Dame graduate and director of the Center for the Homeless, shared his experiences as a volunteer with the Holy Cross Associates program.

This year, Shappell, who participated in a one year post-graduate service program in New Orleans and currently teaches theology at Notre Dame, and Etchegaray, who has been responsible for numerous landmark Vatican documents on homelessness and other social issues will address the students and their parents.

But the Send-Off is just the first step in preparing graduating seniors for their service experience, said Roemer. Volunteers undergo training through their particular program, some starting as early as this summer.

Report presented to Board

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

The year-long efforts of the student government Committee on Catholic Character culminated in a final report and presentation to the Board of Trustees last week.

The report, entitled "Renewing the Mission: A Presentation of Students' Perspectives of Notre Dame's Catholic Character," focused on the undergraduate experience with Catholic Character. It is the first time that a student government committee has examined the subject.

"We're trying to create for you a picture of what the undergraduate life is like at Notre Dame," said Catherine Miller, chairwoman of the committee.

The report includes the composite results of 1500 student responses to a Catholic Character survey. It is divided into eight main sections: theology curriculum, Catholic teaching, residentiality, the Holy Cross Congregation, campus ministry, service, faculty hiring, and non-Catholics.

According to Miller, the central issue discussed at the meeting with the trustees was residentiality. The student surveys revealed that only 15 percent of respondents felt that the resident assistants (RAs) and the rectors/rectresses played a dominant role in their spiritual development at Notre Dame.



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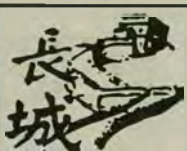
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Michael Anderson
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Paul Bray
William Brennan
Brian Casey
Richard Casper
Brian Connor
Darren Cook
Lake Dawson
Scott Dennis
Jefferey Donarski
Keith Eppich
Michael Fereltic
Timothy Fischer
Nicholas Harmon

Christopher Hirai
Ivan Hoffman
Jose Humbert
James Irwin
Clint Johnson
Jason Joshrud
Sean Keene
Michael Kluk
Wilhelm Lehman
Douglas Lucas
Dennis Mackin
John Maneri
Lorenzo Martinez
Jeff Matsumato
Douglas Maurer
Oscar McBride
Sean McHugh
Matthew Mohs
Anthony Muehlberger

Paul Picchione
Daniel Pier
Joseph Poe
Thomas Price
Albert Proctor
Christopher Putt
Gregory Ripple
Michael Rood
Timothy Ruddy
Eric Schimmel
Andrew Sinn
Mark Swenson
Aaron Taylor
Philip Tomsik
Matthew Wahoske
Clarke Warren
Christopher Welsh
John Wenman
Randy Zamora

Mark Feczko, JURIS DOCTOR



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's...

Notre Dame students and administrators view Tuesday's eclipse from the Field House Mall. The eclipse blocked out 90% of the sun's light in the South Bend Area.

SMC names new Board members

Special to the Observer

The office of the president at Saint Mary's College recently announced the newly elected members of the Board of Trustees for 1994-95.

They are as follows:

- Kristina Berg of Lansing, Mich. is the 1994-95 student regent. She is a double major in Communications and Humanistic Studies.

- Patti Lurel Cook of Manhasset, New York is a portfolio manager for Fischer, Francis, Trees and Watts, an investment company. She was previously a vice president with Salomon Brothers.

- Sister Brigid Driscoll from Terrytown, New York is the president of Marymount College. She is a past board member of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities (ACCU) and the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

- Philip Faccenda of South Bend is a partner in the law firm of Barnes & Thornburg, the largest law firm in Indiana. He is heavily involved in a variety of business ventures, including the ownership of several small businesses and the development of Erskine Manor in South Bend. He has also served in the capacity of legal advisor to the College for a number of years.

- Harold Graham of Joliet, Ill. is the owner of H.P. Graham Construction, a road construction contractor. Graham is also a current member of the Saint Mary's Parents Council and has two daughters, one who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1991 and another who will graduate in 1995.

- Lawrence McCabe is from Wexford, Penn. is the senior vice president and General Counsel of the H.J. Heinz Company in Pittsburgh. He is a past member of the Parents Council and has two daughters who graduated from Saint Mary's.

- Lydia Haggard Novakov from Dallas, Texas is a former member of the Board of Regents. She co-chaired her Reunion Gift Campaign last year and is the past chair of the Dallas Junior League.

- Sister Catherine O'Brien is

the president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and is a recipient of an honoree degree at this year's commencement.

- Ann Meagher Vander Vennet of Wilmette, Ill. recently completed her term as Alumnae Board representative on the Board of Regents. She previously was president the Alumnae Association and president of the Chicago Alumnae Club.

- Beth Lichtenfels Veihmeyer of North Potomac, Maryland is the new president of the

Alumnae Association and the Alumnae representative on the Board of Trustees.

- Richard Wick of Dayton, Ohio is the president and owner of Industrial Grinding, Inc. and a former member of the Parents Council. His daughter graduated from Saint Mary's in 1992.

- Darwin Wiekamp of Mishawaka is the chairman of the board of Valley Financial Services, Inc. and Valley American Bank. He is also very active in the South Bend and Mishawaka communities.

Five more seniors awarded Fulbrights

Special to the Observer

Five Notre Dame seniors have joined four previously announced awardees from the University as recipients of Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad in the 1994-95 academic year.

- Amanda Clarke, Brookville, Pa. — An aerospace engineering and philosophy major, Clarke plans to study the cultural, geological, economic and other affects of volcanic activity on the Philippines.

- Michael Connelly, St. Anthony, Minn. — A biochemistry and anthropology major, Connelly will examine the combination of tradition and Western practices in the health-care system of the African nation of Malawi.

- Susan Jay, Los Angeles,

Calif. — Jay is a government and international studies major who plans to continue previous study of land reform efforts in Zimbabwe.

- Carol Smoller, Madison, Wis. — A government and Spanish major, Smoller will compare and contrast the activity of Chilean law enforcement official during the reign of Augusto Pinochet to their behavior today.

- Jeremy Reynolds, Danvers, Mass. — A sociology and German major, Reynolds has received a Fulbright Teaching Assistantship. He plans to interview residents of the East German city of Chemnitz to determine factors that promote social links between groups of people who have been historically separated.

Roz, Tara, Anne & Angela

All we can say is: how do you spell that? how is hung? when are you coming in? and bandito's or club?

Seriously, you will all be missed in the office. Be it for your skill, your commitment, or just your humor. The advertising department has graduated a truly fine class. Congratulations from all of us!

-Ads

Best Wishes to Graduating Student-Athletes From the Office of Academic Services for Student-Athletes

Baseball

Robert Birk
Martin DeGraff
Harry Durkin
Matthew Haas
Gregory Layson
Richard Lozano
Thomas Price

Men's Basketball

Brooks Boyer
Carl Cozen
John Ross
Joseph Ross
Sean Ryan

Women's Basketball

Andrea Alexander
Katura Jones
Kristin Knapp
Kathryn Leary
Sherri Orlosky

Cheerleaders

Matthew Metz
Ryan Roberts
Darlin Stipe
Taeseok Yoo

Men's Fencing

Jason Arnold
Rian Girard
Christopher Hajnik
Gregory Hicks
Gregory Ripple
Grzegorz Wozniak

Women's Fencing

Kimberly Arndt
Corinne Dougherty
Marit Fischer
Maura Gallagher
Dinamarie Garcia
Noelle Ries
Monica Wagner

Football

Jason Beckwith
Pete Bercich (Dec. 1994)
Brent Boznanski
Jeffrey Burris
John Covington
Lake Dawson

Football (Cont)

Jim Flanagan (Dec. 1994)
Reginald Fleurima
Oliver Gibson
Robert Hughes
Raghib "Rocket" Ismail
Clint Johnson
Gregory Lane
Robert Leonard
Dean Lytle
Andrew Marsh
Oscar McBride (Dec. 1994)
Kevin McDougal
Michael McGlinn
Brian Meter
Kevin Pendergast
Anthony Peterson
Timothy Ruddy
LeShane Saddler
Aaron Taylor (Dec. 1994)
Stuart Tyner
Bryant Young

Men's Golf

Jason Johnsrud
Todd Klem

Women's Golf

Christine Klein
Alicia Murray
Denise Paulin

Hockey

Thomas Arkell
Brent Lothrop
Gregory Louder
Matthew Osiecki

Lacrosse

William Ahmuty
Randall Colley
Mark Hexamer
Steven Manley
Garrett Reilly
Peter Snyder
Robert Snyder
William Sutton

Managers

Jonathan Ablan
Terry Baker
Joseph Barone
Glenn Cassidy
Michael Cox
Christopher Duba
Sheldon Fink
Kristen Herring
Michele Klesta
Erika Lindhjem
Raphael Nicolosi
Peter O'Reilly
Jonathan Rock
Christine Rudolph
John Salmon
Amy Schenkel
Michael Sullivan
David Walters
Richard Wood

Men's Soccer

Jack Elliot
Michael Palmer

Women's Soccer

Brenda Gorski (Dec. 1994)
Andrea Kurek
Gennifer Kwiatkowski
Alison Lester
Jill Matesic
Stephanie Porter
Natalia Strawbridge

Softball

Christy Connoyer
Caroline Miller
Stephanie Pinter
Amy Rueter

Men's Swimming

Patrick Cady
Brian Casey
George Dailey
James Doran
Kevin Flanagan
Sean Hyer

Women's Swimming

Victoria Catenacci
Alicia Feehery
Angela Gule
Kristin Heath
Karen Keeley

Men's Tennis

Eoin Beirne
Theodore Eckert
Allan Lopez
Thomas North
Todd Wilson

Women's Tennis

Christen Faustmann
Lisa Tholen
Terri Vitale

Trainers

Nicole Egan
Kristen Lefere

Men's Track

Daniel Amittie
Craig Christian
Miguel Conway
John Cowan
Robert Herman
Nathan Knuth
Brian Kubicki
Jeff Matsumoto
Michael McWilliams
David Platt
Emerson Quan
Christopher Ross
Jonathan Smerek
James Trautmann

Women's Track

Laura Guyer

Volleyball

Dyan Boulac
Julie Harris
Janelle Karlan
Molly Stark

Student Office Worker

Colette LaForce

Cheney to speak at SMC Commencement

Special to the Observer

Lynne Cheney, a recipient of an honorary doctorate of humanities, has been chosen as the Saint Mary's Sesquicentennial year Commencement Speaker.

Cheney served as chairman of The National Endowment for the Humanities from 1996-1993.

She is currently the W.H. Brady Jr., Distinguished Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, an independent non-partisan organization sponsoring original research on domestic and international economic policy, foreign and defense policy, and social and political issues.

Cheney is a well known champion of the humanities and has spoken forcefully against political correctness on campuses, seeing it as a threat to free speech and intellectual life.

Cheney was appointed chairman of the NEH by President Reagan and reappointed by President Bush.

During her two terms she

called for a "back-to-basics" approach to humanities instruction, especially at the high school level. In a 1986 interview with the New York Times, she said, "Citizens of a democracy have to be able to think critically and judge wisely, that's what the humanities teach us."

She is frequently credited with raising federal awareness of the importance of the humanities and the need to increase the endowment of the NEH.

Under her chairmanship, significant attention was paid to "preserving America's heritage" by the awarding of grants to such projects as Ken Burns' acclaimed public television series "The Civil War".

In her third annual report, "50 hours", Cheney wrote of the need to call on colleges and universities to reduce electives in favor of an expanded curriculum in what she called "essential areas of knowledge."

This curriculum should include 18 hours of courses in cultures and civilizations, including a year of courses in the civilizations of Africa, East and South Asia, Islam or Latin America and two years of a foreign language.

In "50 Hours", Cheney heralds the value of teaching, a value cherished for 150 years at Saint Mary's College. Cheney writes, "Good teaching is a crucial to the success of any curriculum ... teachers who inspire their students to intellectual engagement are themselves always engaged."



Just a little thanks

Former football player Rocket Ismail, pictured here with adviser Sister Kathleen Gilbert, will graduate from the University this weekend. He filled the offices of Academic Services with balloons in show of his thanks for their help.



CONGRATULATIONS JONATHAN

Four years of lots of learning and living and now...

One more!

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*Special thanks to
those of you who
have contributed the
time and effort to
Campus Ministry.*



CAMPUS MINISTRY

Smoller evidences dedication

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Carol Smoller's career of service at Notre Dame has centered on her commitment to the Hispanic community.

As co-founder and current president of the Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics (CASH), Smoller has been instrumental in organizing a tutoring program and a Saturday kids club. Some CASH members also work as interpreters within the community.

"Basically, CASH unites students from Notre Dame who are interested in serving the Hispanic community with organizations which are already established," said Smoller.

A government and Spanish major from Madison, Wis., Smoller has also earned a Latin American studies concentration. She spent her sophomore year in Mexico City, where she volunteered for Amnesty International, and she will be traveling to Chile after graduation.

"I have won a Fulbright Scholarship to go do research in Chile next year. I will study the 'Transition in the Police Force from the Pinochet Dictatorship to the Current Democracy. It's one of the safer places to study human rights," said Smoller.

Smoller's Fulbright study as well as her senior concentration paper focus human rights, one of her main interests.

"Human rights work naturally has a service bent to it. I am going to Harvard to study human rights law (after Chile)," said Smoller.

In addition to her work with CASH, Smoller is the service commissioner for the Spanish Club, a member of the student advisory board for the Center for Social Concerns and the Community for the International Lay Apostolate (CILA).

Recently, Smoller was awarded the Mara Fox Award for Service to the Hispanic Community and the Robert D. Nuner Award.

"I've grown a lot through my service," he said.



Just one more game

Seniors Nicole Rizzo and Pat Cady enjoy the weather of senior week with a golf game at the Burke Memorial Gold Course.

Curtis' activities join students, community

By KATIE MURPHY
Associate News Editor

Scott Curtis' activities during his four years at Notre Dame have extended beyond the borders of the campus. As a Sorin Hall resident assistant and co-president, Curtis brought together students and the community in a number of events.

Three years ago, Curtis, a senior mathematics major from Boise, Idaho, helped organize the first of several Christmas parties for the residents of South Bend's Center for the Homeless.

"Basically it was a gift giving program," said Curtis.

The Sorin residents received wish lists from the parents of the children in the Center and then purchased gifts for them. Nearly one-third of the dorm regularly participated.

"We also prepared dinner for the guests and after that we had caroling," said Curtis.

One of the highlights of Curtis' involvement with the Center was his Santa Claus appearance, when he distributed the gifts to the children at the party.

"I think everyone should play Santa Claus at least once before they die," said Curtis.

Curtis also created a service trip to Appalachia for forty Sorin residents last fall.

"I thought it would be neat for the guys to experience the area and really see what rural poverty is like. The people are just wonderful there," said Curtis.

Next year Curtis will participate in the Holy Cross Associates Chile program. He plans to stay in Chile for two and a half years and then teach high school.

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INTERIM
PERSONNEL

Martin expands SMC service

BY ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Saint Mary's senior Elizabeth Martin exemplifies the four pillars of the Holy Cross Community at Saint Mary's: service, prayer, community, and simple lifestyle.

Martin's project of expanding the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center at Saint Mary's began after returning from the Australia Program with Notre Dame during her junior year.

"I had a hand in so many different things before I left," Martin said. "Instead of dabbling in all different areas, I decided to leave a mark on the school that would help Saint Mary's students in the future."

After attending the Play of the Mind in January, Martin realized the need that many women's colleges have for expanded service and the desire for most of them to be more closely connected to the religious orders

that run the schools.

"I wanted Saint Mary's to pioneer change and set forth an example of an expanded service center at a women's college," she said.

Her idea was rooted in the combination of this experience and her Catholic Social Thought class.

"To me, Catholicism equals service," Martin said. "I see a lot of young Catholics giving up. They have to realize that Catholicism is not easy and that there is a lot to be said for social action."

Martin organized a small group of students to devise a survey to present to the student body and finally a proposal for the Board of Governance and the Senior Officers.

President Hickey approved the expansion of SURV in a meeting last week.

Throughout her four years at Saint Mary's, Martin was involved in many different service projects ranging from tutoring

children in South Bend to working in soup kitchens in Australia. Martin participated in the Appalachia program and the Urban Plunge program as well.

Martin, a communication major with minors in sociology and religious studies, was a lector at masses, was involved on her class' boards, a tutor at the Writing Center, and involved with Women in Communications.

"It is nice to be involved in giving back," said Martin. "These last four years have been so formative. I have learned to have faith in myself and that I can make a difference — not that I expect to go out and change the world — but I believe that everyone can make a difference."

Martin will continue to make a difference when she takes a position with the Holy Cross Associates in Colorado Springs working in parishes with the poor next year.

Cox to do post-grad service in Ireland

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

After graduating from Saint Mary's College this spring, Andrea Cox is planning to return to Ireland, however instead of visiting Ireland as a student she will be volunteering her time to help overcome the conflicts between Catholics and Protestants in Ireland.

Cox will volunteer at a YMCA facility and will work with both Catholic and Protestant young adults in hopes of uniting them and allowing them to get to know each other.

Groups of 17 and 18 year-olds will come from around Ireland as well as other European countries to participate in outdoor pursuits such as archery, canoeing, and rock climbing according to Cox.

A religious studies and philosophy major, Cox also

views this as a way to look into herself.

"Through my religious studies major, I knew that I wanted to do volunteer work as a year of focusing on others and myself," Cox said. "It's a way to learn more about faith and how people get along."

While at Saint Mary's Cox was involved in other forms of service and ministering organizations, especially at Notre Dame.

She was heavily involved with the Notre Dame Retreat Encounter group. Since sophomore year, Cox sat on a board to set up weekly meetings.

"My older brother was a graduate student at Notre Dame and was highly involved in the Notre Dame Encounter group," she said. "When I got involved it helped me to meet people and to learn more about my faith while in college."

Frantonius leaves eclectic mark

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

If Denise Frantonius could leave Saint Mary's with one piece of advice for underclassmen it would be this—try one of everything.

During her years at Saint Mary's, Frantonius did get involved in a little of everything. She was highly involved in Campus Ministry, the theater department, the chemistry department, and the music department.

"I think that I left the mark of

an eclectic person on Saint Mary's because I did diverse things," Frantonius said. "I hope that I encouraged other students to try different things and different opportunities."

One of the areas that Frantonius was most heavily involved in was the Saint Mary's campus ministry.

She served as a sponsor for someone to make the profession of faith in the Fight of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA). Frantonius also helped to plan and run the RCIA meetings.

Frantonius also participated in campus ministry by presiding at some of the campus prayer services without communion such as the Ash Wednesday service and the Martin Luther King service and sharing reflections at other masses.

In addition she was involved in the Homeletic Workshops held at Saint Mary's for students. At this workshop students learned how to write reflections on selected readings.

"I was involved in all this because there are a lot of opportunities readily available at Saint Mary's that are accessible here but not everywhere else," said Frantonius. "My experiences here gave me confidence.

I know that I, as a woman, can be a minister in the Catholic church."

The Campus Christian Fellowship and Intervarsity Christian Fellowship groups at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame also encouraged Frantonius through strong fellowship communities.

Frantonius spent several of her years involved in the music ministry at Saint Mary's. In addition to singing she played handbells for masses at the Church of Loretto during the summer with some of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

"From the sisters I learned humility because they are always willing to help by giving prayers and support but they don't expect anything in return. I know this by working with them in music. They are some of the most sincere people I know."

Within her chemistry major, Frantonius was involved in Saint Mary's Affiliates of the American Chemistry Society (SMACKS). As part of SMAACS Frantonius went to an analytical chemistry conference in Chicago and participated in the annual Hypatia Day held on campus.

Frantonius was also involved in several theatrical productions at Saint Mary's.

Biting my truant pen, beating myself for spite, "fool," said my Muse to me, "look in thy heart and write."

-Sir Philip Sidney

The department of Public Relations and Information congratulates our graduating student writers and aides:

**Amanda Clinton
Mary Heather Hlusko
Francisco "Pancho" Lozano
Joseph Magyar
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Heidi Toboni**



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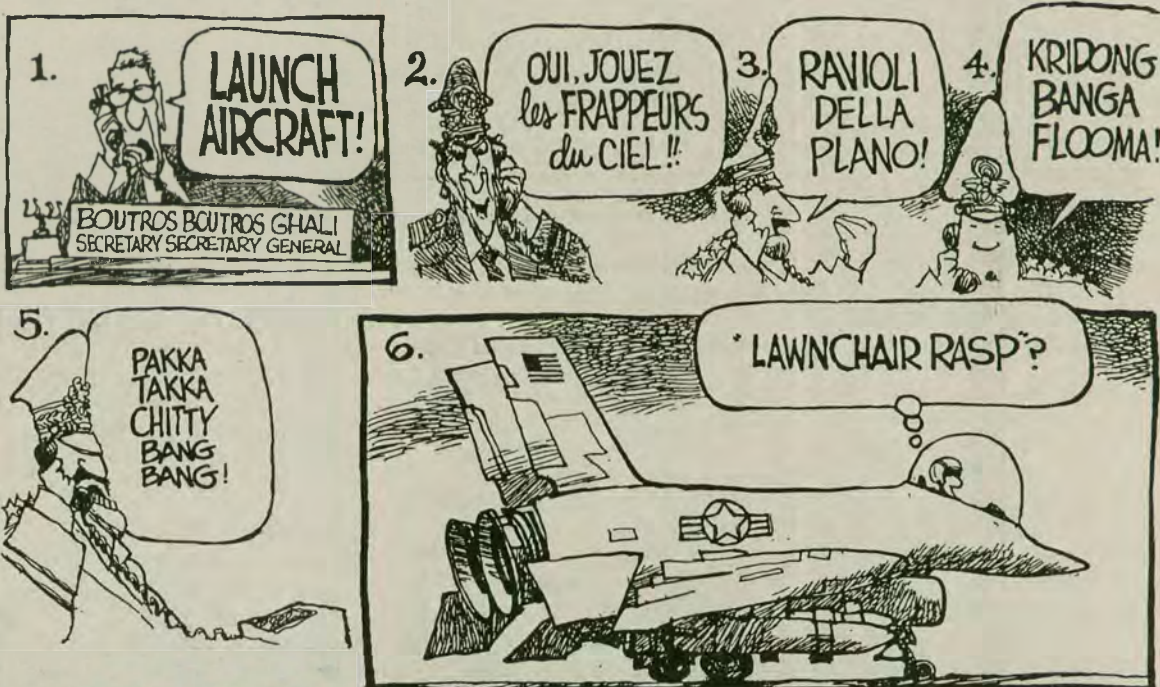
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BONG MIQUIABAS

DOMESTRUCK

Why Notre Dame is so special . . .

As I write this final column, I recline comfortably under a towering tree in the middle of God quad, nestled between the statues of Father Sorin and "Jump-Down Jesus," within earshot of the pianos of Crowley and the laughter of Walsh Hall. The hazy sunshine masks itself behind lilting branches and leaves that lull me to slumber. This is the type of setting unique to college living, and I feel incredibly grateful for having it. So fighting slumber, I stagger to my senses in search of an inspired and fitting last word about life at Notre Dame.

I am not oblivious to my situation. Nostalgia prevails upon the minds of every graduating senior, coloring the thoughts with inescapable bitter-sweetness. Perhaps now, I suggest to myself, I am in the best position to date to comment on the simple question that swims in many of our minds: "What makes Notre Dame special?"

With differing intensity and points of emphasis, all of us ask ourselves this question, for it needs to be answered in order to heighten one's appreciation here. I begin by defining what Notre Dame is *not* with respect to its specialness. Slowly the one answer emerges.

First, our specialness does not originate from football tradition, legendary though it is. There is no question that some of our fondest memories revolve around the home games, road trips and tailgaters. But the accompanying media coverage that sensationalizes our antics on and off the playing field merely prove my point as well as beg the question. Is there not more to

life at Notre Dame than football?

Of course there is. But for the scant ten of you who have answered affirmatively, I shall make another distinction. Second, Notre Dame is not special because of our high academic standards. Although U.S. News and World Report insists that a great American university must meet certain quantifiable criteria, few of us think the faculty-student ratio and number of endowed chairs contribute to our specialness. Which is not to say we do not or should not aspire to excel academically. That component of Notre Dame simply does not address the question of specialness.

Third, and I will go out on a limb here, our specialness does not derive solely from our being a Catholic school. Our religious affiliation contributes immensely toward our specialness, but it does not encapsulate it alone. There is still something more to Notre Dame. For why don't people in general speak as passionately and with as much vigor about Brigham Young or

Southern Methodist Universities?

Finally, the basic features that apply to all college settings do not make us special. By these features I refer to the gradual or abrupt exposure of our innocence, the discovery of truth through experimentation and discernment, and all the other pursuits that seem to inhere with young adulthood. These tremendously eye-opening experiences conceivably could have occurred at Northwestern, Georgetown or Duke. So what of Notre Dame?

One may argue that each of these points which I rejected as grounds for being special actually make us unique. For example, how many football programs are as annually successful? Or, how many universities can boast of such a truly national and international community?

Each of these facets, though admirable, indeed make us unique but not really special. Friedrich Nietzsche was surely unique. So is Madonna. But who wants to be unique for the sake of being unique?

Moreover, our specialness is not rooted in a comparative scale where we are special only because we "succeed" more than the next school.

Rather, what has made, still makes, and will always make Notre Dame special is its people. All the dimensions of the Notre Dame experience — the cherished football seasons, the stellar academic performances, the inspirational effects of our religious identity and the features one finds at any university — conspire to create our specialness. The actions of our people, however, make these dimensions come to life and have meaning.

There is something endearing, something genuine, something hopeful about all these gifted scholars, these accomplished artists, and these compassionate friends. Regardless of their chosen avenue toward finding excellence, the members of the Notre Dame family, each one of them, seem similarly guided by the aim to do right for the world, thus giving rise to our uncanny unity.

To a certain extent, unity should naturally result from any college setting: groups of people with similar ages, interests, values and levels of maturity flock together to learn and grow. But the fact remains that few schools can boast of the unified spirit that seems to electrify Notre Dame. People here seem to care about one another just a little more than the real world does. That realization, I think, hastens our thanksgiving as well as our sadness in leaving.

I am not claiming that we are perfect or even believe we are. Instead, I think that the blending of our unique dimensions makes for what could only be called the Notre Dame experience, and it is special.

What has been most exhilarating is that this experience dovetails beautifully with our overarching goal of educating ourselves. As long as we lead the multidimensional life that Notre Dame offers, we are assured of becoming richer and more learned people.

So let us take ourselves back to that grassy piece of earth out in the middle of God quad. Let us rest assured that we can lie in the midst of much challenge and hardship while the wind sweeps across our worried temples. Let us know that, for all the world's difficulties, there will always be a place we can return to, a people we can trust. Let us celebrate the time we have had together. Let us remember and be glad.

Bong Miquiabas is graduating from the College of Art and Letters.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"Freedom is just another word for nothing left to lose."

-Bob Dylan

Me and Bobby McGee

* REVISED SLIGHTLY TO PROMOTE HEALING.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

O'Hara blesses Class of '94

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my prayers and best wishes to the members of the Class of 1994. Commencement is a time of many mixed emotions. Pride in your achievements, excitement and apprehension about new beginnings, happiness and sadness come together as you prepare to leave.

For those of you who are graduating Seniors, I hope we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education that integrates the life of the mind with the life of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service of His people match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. Notre Dame

has high expectations of its graduates. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to society and to the Church is a testament to the

I hope we have achieved our goal of providing you with an education that integrates the life of the mind with the life of the heart.

importance of these high expectations.

For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, I hope that you will carry with you the best of our

traditions as they relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong set of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the very best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here; you also give. You have made a variety of contributions to your colleagues, to the institution and to those of us who remain behind to assist students who will follow you.

May our Lady, Notre Dame, continue to watch over you in the years ahead. We are blessed to have you as members of the Notre Dame family.

PATRICIA O'HARA
Vice President for Student Affairs

Our Lady remains the source

Dear Editor:

Before I graduate from Notre Dame, I wish to share with my community what I think makes Notre Dame a great university. I believe that devotion to Our Blessed Mother is the essence of what makes Notre Dame a great university.

I also believe that Father Sorin knew this, and that is why he named this school Our Lady's University, and that is also why he desired to have a golden dome on the administration building with a statue of Our Lady atop. Sorin must have wanted everyone who came here to know that we honor Our Lady because she is the source of this University's greatness.

At this point I'll wager that some of you are wondering why I am not mentioning Jesus. Well, I am mentioning Jesus. The only reason that we are devoted to Our Lady is because she leads us straight to Jesus. She is His mother and she knows Him better than any other human being ever will.

Besides that, the Gospel according to St. John says that the second to last thing Jesus did before he died on the cross was to give His mother to St.



John. The saints have consistently interpreted this as that action by which Jesus gave His mother to be the mother of all of those who seek to follow Him. Thus Mary is our spiritual mother, given to us by Jesus Himself. What does it mean to be a spiritual mother? It means that she desires only to lead us to Jesus.

Any university is great only insofar as it images Jesus Christ. Insofar as this University is devoted to Our Lady, we have a better chance

than anyone else when it comes to imaging God Incarnate.

We could all do well to meditate upon the following words of St. Maximilian Kolbe: "Do not be afraid to love the Immaculata too much, because we could never equal the love that Jesus has for her, and imitation of Him is our sanctification."

DAVID WADE
Senior
Grace Hall

PAUL PEARSON

IDEAS AND IDEALS

The Great Debate at the "Catholic's Harvard?"

Not too long ago, I was talking to an old priest from Ireland. When someone told him that I was a Notre Dame alumnus, he said, "Well, then I should be asking *you* for a blessing."

Being a Notre Dame alumnus will not guarantee you a fabulous job, wealth or even happiness, but it does get you one thing: attention.

No, you don't have to worry about having priests come up to you and ask for your blessing.

Being a Notre Dame graduate means that, in many ways, you become a Catholic role model, for better or for worse. People will take what you have to say about the Church and the issues it faces a little more seriously if they know you spent four years at "the Catholics' Harvard."

This means that you're a little more likely to be dragged into conversations. It starts innocently enough. Two friends or co-workers will be talking about something, and then one of them will realize that you are too busy to talk and will ask you to give them your opinion.

(Okay, I lied. That person is more likely to ask you to agree with whatever he or she just said, but I like to give people the benefit of the doubt.)

When you graduate from this place, Father Malloy will tell you about the rights and responsibilities that come with a Notre Dame degree. Now let's get one thing straight — "responsibilities" do not include giving all your money, all your clothes and your firstborn offspring to the Annual Fund (although I'm quite sure the administration wouldn't mind if you did.)

In this case, I believe the "responsibility" of a Notre Dame graduate is to talk about the Christian faith and to voice your opinions on what Christ's teachings mean today.

Even if it differs from the popular view of those around

you.

Even if it differs from what the Church itself will tell you.

After all, you have spent four years in a place that takes is Christianity very seriously. If Notre Dame has done its job, then you have given the matter of Jesus' teachings a great deal of thought.

Certainly, you have something to contribute to the great debate of religion.

Unfortunately, the Catholic Church has a long history of suppressing opinions that differ from their own. Their claim is that they are the only people in the world with the capability of determining what God wants. (Humble, aren't they?)

If you are concerned about what other people or Church officials will think about your opinions, don't be. Remember, Jesus was, among other things, a rabbi who got his church officials mad as hell because what he taught was not to their liking.

It may also help to remember that Galileo was once called a heretic for stating his beliefs.

These days, there are a lot of issues — abortion, capital punishment, prayer in schools, etc. — being debated in the Christian community. The Church comes out with its opinions. A lot of people agree with them. Some don't, and will say so.

If St. Thomas Aquinas is right when he tells us that faith and reason eventually will reach the same conclusion, then the Church should not be afraid of a little healthy debate among friends.

Notre Dame should not be afraid of it either.

Paul Pearson is a 1993 graduate of Notre Dame and a former news writer for *The Observer*. He works as a writer/editor for a tri-lingual newspaper in Tampa, Florida.

KIRSTEN DUNNE

DESIDERATA

Remember the Justice, and then find a legacy

We lost perhaps the greatest Justice of the century in 1990 when William Brennan, Jr., retired from the United States Supreme Court.

Recently, however, a man who closely approached him in brilliance and equity left the Court, this being Harry Blackmun. Unfortunately, Blackmun's achievements have been somewhat overshadowed by criticisms and conjectures as to his replacement.

I suppose it is only natural to espouse curiosity about the next person to be chosen to sit among the greatest minds of our nation. This is only human. What I suggest is that we must concomitantly pay due respect to he who is stepping down after a long, distinguished career.

It is also natural to criticize those with whom we disagree; indeed, it is a constitutionally protected right. Justice Blackmun himself would be among the first to join in this sentiment, for his opinions evinced a deep respect for the First Amendment and its necessity to the free flow of ideas.

However, propriety dictates that there are certain occasions when reproof, albeit natural and constitutional, is unprofessional and inappropriate. I believe that the commencement of a career as honorable as Justice

Blackmun's — or, indeed, any Supreme Court Justice — is such a time.

Some of the negative commentary lacks merit in the first place. If we assert, for example, that it was inapposite for Blackmun to announce a strong disagreement with the death penalty on the grounds that it contravenes current law, we ignore the fact that "the law of the land" does not always comport with moral acceptability. Along this reasoning it would be equally inapt for a Justice to dissent from the state of the law on abortion. This is a proposition which I, and I suspect many others, would wholeheartedly reject.

A more cogent line of attack is that it was Blackmun himself who authored the landmark opinion of *Roe v. Wade*, declaring abortion's legality. Here I agree with his critics, for I believe the case was wrongly decided and has had numerous unfortunate repercussions. But I propose that now is the time, not to criticize the Justice, but to reflect upon his positive contributions to the law, which, I might add, are many.

My personal favorite among Blackmun's opinions is his 1986 dissent in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, wherein the majority affirmed the legality of an anti-sodomy statute. On the surface,

Blackmun's opinion, dealing with the question presented, asserted that people — specifically homosexuals — had the right to engage in the sexual behavior of their choice. However, this opinion is replete with appreciation of the capacity and right of people — all people — simply to love others.

Blackmun's *Bowers* dissent can certainly be construed as having application to individuals other than homosexuals, for he argued generally that "(a) way of life that is odd or even erratic... is not to be condemned because it is different." I for one can say that, even as a heterosexual, I relate fully to this line of reasoning. So, I would imagine, could anyone who has ever loved a person of a different race, a different age group, or of different religious convictions than oneself.

For better or for worse, the turbulent emotion of love does not come in neat packages. Unfortunately, however, society continues to wish that it would, and in so aspiring manages to harm those people whose love does not meet its standards. Justice Blackmun sought to demonstrate the unfairness of such prejudice.

It is also quite clear that Justice Blackmun deeply appreciates the aspect

of loving relationships which is eminently more important than physical intimacy — the emotional bond. Because of the question facing the Court, the Justice necessarily discussed the former at some length. But in asserting that the framers "recognized the significance of man's spiritual nature, of his feelings and of his intellect", and in arguing for our rights to "satisfy... emotional needs", he revealed his true concern. And what an honorable one it was!

Again, I recognize that Justice Blackmun is not perfect. I disagreed with him in *Roe* and on a host of other occasions as well. But the man has just completed a distinguished period of service to our nation, and now is the time to commend him for his achievements rather than to condemn him for his mistakes.

For me this comes easily. To quote an inspirational phrase I came across recently — chalked on the sidewalk, of all places — Justice Blackmun sought to "lift the veil of oppression." The writing on the sidewalk will fade away, but the message will not.

Justice Blackmun, thank you.

Kirsten Dunne is a second year law student.

The truth about life after graduation

BY BEVIN KOVALIK
Assistant Accent Editor

The "Real World" is the part of the universe lurking outside the safety zone beyond home and school where women and men are thrown into residence after graduating from college.

"It's just like you're still in the college mode, but you don't have to study."

This is the essence of the "Real World," according to Peter Hendrick, a 1988 Michigan State University graduate with a degree in English.

Eileen McCaffrey, a 1991 graduate of St. Michael's College in Vermont with a Philosophy degree, admits that this is her time "to play" and "to do what she wants to do."

Is life after college really more wild than college?

Well, these men and women may have graduated into the real world, and according to them, it is not all fun and games.

"I certainly make a lot more money now," said Ken Parch, a twenty-four year old computer programmer for a Chicago financial company.

"It's not at all what I thought it would be like," Hendrick said. "It's a lot more competitive than I thought and good opportunities are harder to come by."

There is also a great deal of added stress after graduation, according to Molly Carrane, a twenty-four year Chicago resident working as an assistant director of development for Head Start.

McCaffrey said she has had to face many more responsibilities since leaving college. "I'm not surprised about the things I have to worry about, it's just that there is so much more to worry about now," McCaffrey added. "Just things like having medical insurance and the right kind of security."

According to graduates, rec-tors and room and board are not as bad as everyone once thought.

"You can't be as trusting as you can be in college,"

Hendrick said. "Landlords are notorious for ripping you off, and everything costs more money than you think, especially in Chicago."

"Living on my own was not a shock, but more responsibilities exist now like making sure all the bills are paid," said Parch, a 1990 Notre Dame grad with a Math degree.

Post-graduates do have a lot of advice to

offer those preparing to enter the realm of reality.

being able to do what they choose, and they feel they have much more flexibility in their lives.

McCaffrey plans to eventually go back to school, but right now she enjoys "the freedom to change jobs when she wants to and the chance to get to know the country." She works as a general manager for the Y.W.C.A. in Minneapolis and hopes to land a job with Outward Bound.

Among the many challenges

For some, however, life after college is an opportunity to find the real action.

"As far as my social life is concerned- anything is better than Notre Dame," said John Hudalla, a Morrissey Hall senior entering a career as a design engineer for Ford in Dearborn, Mich.

"I look forward to keeping my own hours and being independent," he added.

"I am just excited to be getting my own apartment after four

Mullaney, Grace Hall senior and future grad student studying nuclear engineering of submarines.

Most seniors welcome the challenge of independence and breaking free from some of the college confines.

"I don't feel like I am being totally cut lose," Waterkotte said, "but I do fear the uncertainty about what city I'll be living in a few years from now."

"This is the time in my life to just do what I think is right. It's the first lesson in really making my own decisions," Waterkotte added.

These decisions will perhaps be foreign to some who have found comfort in the rules and routine of Notre Dame life.

"Notre Dame is such a safe community and I have gotten used to being around a certain quality of people," Mullaney explained. "I will definitely miss the sense of Notre Dame community."

"Now is the time to prove to yourself that you can survive and live on your own," said Carrane, a 1991 grad of John Carroll University in Cleveland with a sociology degree.

For others, after graduation a marriage and a family becomes part of the master plan.

"My priorities have changed after marriage," Parch shared. "I just don't go out to the bars with my friends every Friday night anymore."

Mullaney is also looking forward to eventually starting a family.

"If you find the right person, don't wait," Parch said. "Marriage was tough at first because my wife did not go to Notre Dame and I still wanted to go back and visit, but it just didn't mean the same thing to her."

Other graduates who are setting out without any set commitments or engagement are facing a lot of free time, and worse yet, a lot of free time alone.

"I just don't know what I'm going to do all day," Feaster said.

"Being on my own?" Mullaney said. "I dig it!"



"Go to grad school!" Parch urged. "My philosophy is,

"Don't expect to get a career right away," McCaffrey advised. "Not even a Ph.D. is guaranteed a job today."

Many graduates have found a sunny side of not jumping into a career right away-plenty of time to try everything out.

"Don't let the lack of a good job get you down and stop you from doing what you really want to do," Carrane said. "You can always switch until you find something you like."

Parch suggests graduates find roommates to share living expenses because it is hard to get much from your rent money, especially in big cities.

Many post-graduates like

"real life" presents are intimidation and competition.

"At first I found the world very intimidating, but it is reassuring to remember that I am competing against a crowd that's not as talented as most would think," Hendrick said.

Many seniors are excited by the challenges they face in the "real world" and welcome the adventure of a new lifestyle.

"I look forward to rubbing shoulders with real people," said Howard Hall senior and English major Andrea Feaster. She is planning to work as a freelance writer.

"I want to keep the balance between family and friends," said Cheryl Waterkotte, a Howard Hall senior and Pre-med major. "I have gotten used to my circle of friends and activities."

years of living in the dorms,"

said Waterkotte who will live and work in her home state of Arizona in order to save money for medical school.

However, it is not a bad idea to lean on your parents while there is still time-that is, if you still get along with them.

"Since I lived in the dorms all four years, I took a lot of stuff for granted in college when my parents would pay for things," Parch said.

"I am planning to live at home in Indianapolis for the summer to save some money for an apartment in the fall," Feaster said.

"I think I'll be able to manage the real world because I am so independent now," said Kevin

Seniors' anxiety eased by Zevin's "Guide"

By ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

As graduation approaches and many seniors are left without a clue as to what comes next, their fears may be put at ease because many answers lie in Dan Zevin's book "Entry-Level Life: A Complete Guide to Masquerading as a Member of the Real World."

In the first chapter Entry-Level Housing, Zevin's humorous anecdotes give readers pointers about finding an apartment, dealing with landlords and unsuspecting guests weeding out the less than desirable roommates of this

world, cooking edible entrees, and decorating a pad of one's own.

After escaping the familiar setting of the college town, Zevin suggests moving to a city where jobs in your particular field are plentiful.

After finding the city of your dreams, or at least one in which a job is a possibility, the switch from dorm life to an apartment does not have to be difficult, according to Zevin's book.

Zevin gives instructions on scanning the classifieds, signing the lease, meeting neighbor's, and preparing the new apartment for the move.

After finding the perfect roommate,

Zevin recommends furnishing the new apartment.

Zevin offers suggestions for less expensive items. He elaborates on the possibilities of a milk crate and advises raiding both the parents' attic and the local Salvation Army.

After establishing a permanent residence, the next step in the real world is finding a job.

Zevin recommends faking a resume for those with little or no experience. The final section of the book deals with your new social life as a member of the real world. Zevin explains that socializing without college buddies can be a

tough adjustment.

He analyzes the "none of my new friends are as cool as my old friends" syndrome, that is prevalent among many recent college graduates.

He suggests tips for entering a world of cocktail parties despite the yearning for a good college keg party.

Finally, Zevin concludes with a section on real world dating. SYR's and dog book dates exist no longer after graduation, so these tips will be helpful for single Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students that are ready to settle down but have spent their entire college career getting "set up."

What was your most memorable moment on the Notre Dame campus?



"Junior year on the snow day when we stole trays from the dining hall and went sledding on the steps of the admin building."

Christy Daly
Pasquerilla East
Indianapolis, Indiana



"Making brownies with my future husband. At the time he was counseling me about a relationship with another guy."

Meg Foley
Pasquerilla East
Rehobeth, Maryland



"Coming out of the tunnel with the band for the Michigan game freshman year. It was our first and only night game."

Elizabeth Nichol
Pasquerilla East Hall
LaGrange Park, Illinois



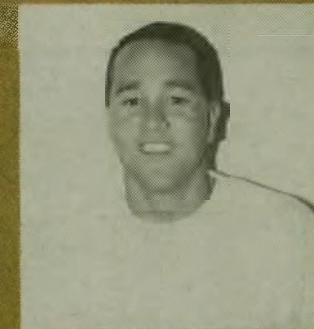
"One of my most memorable moments is from Sophomore year. It was my 20th birthday. A bunch of the guys grabbed me from room. They carried me through LaFortune and then tossed me into the murky waters of St. Joe Lake. Unfortunately, the water was only one and one half feet deep."

Brett Moraski
Cavanaugh Hall
Bark River, Michigan



"The first of my memorable moments I have is from the 1990 Michigan game. We were freshman, and it was our first home game, we came from behind. We ran back from the stadium and jumped into Stonehenge."

Bong Miquiabas
Keenan Hall
Wausseoon, Ohio



"My most memorable moments come from all the late night talks out in the hallways with my friends. We talked about everything from religion, to sports, to rehashing SYRs, and the weekend."

Vincent Casingal
Cavanaugh Hall
Lake Wales, Florida

phot taken by John Bingham

Shannon Schwarz continues her schooling on stage

By LYNN BAUWENS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Three days after she arrived at Saint Mary's, Shannon Schwarz auditioned for a play even though her only previous experience with the theater was a high school production. Now a graduating senior, Schwarz was bitten by the 'acting bug' early and has been involved in at least one and often as many as four productions a semester.

"I am all over the place in the theater," admitted the English Writing, Literature, and Theater triple major.

Aside from her busy academic and rehearsal schedule, Schwarz finds time to work as a house manager and stage manager at O'Laughlin Auditorium. She also spends her time as an actress, writer, designer, director and producer. Despite the long hours that she dedicates to the theater, she enjoys the

work.

"I do not think of the theater as work," she said. "It is more my life now. I like to write and direct the best. Even though I have been in many plays as an actress, I still think of myself as a writer and a director."

Schwarz kept herself busy this semester with directing "Twelfth Night," acting in "You Can't Take it with You," and presenting her own piece.

Schwarz wrote and directed her own play, "Facing Julia," which was presented April 29 and 30.

"My favorite overall experience was 'Facing Julia.' I

wrote it in January of this year, rewrote it in February and March and felt that it was ready to be presented," she said. "It came together in April. The actors became the characters—it was like talking to the character that I created—a manifestation of what I wrote."

Texas, native does not have theater in the blood, but she says that her family is artistic. While they have been unable to visit Schwarz to see a production on stage, they are supportive.

"They humor me," she said laughing. "They are actually

The work of a director is not easy. Schwarz has found it challenging, but rewarding.

"I find stepping back and trying to get a clear view the most challenging. I get very caught up in the moment. Trying to keep it together as a big picture is the big challenge of a director," she explained.

The Katy, Texas, native does not have theater in the blood, but she says that her family is artistic. While they have been unable to visit Schwarz to see a production on stage, they are supportive.

very supportive. I bring home the videotapes every year, but being so far away, they really have no idea how much work I do."

Schwarz's work on campus has not gone unnoticed. Schwarz received the excellence in theater award from the department at Saint Mary's.

"I wanted to thank everyone—especially the department," she said. "They have been so supportive. It has been phenomenal."

After graduation, Schwarz plans to continue to pursue her love for the theater. She has been accepted into the New York University graduate program but plans to take a year off to work professionally in New York.

"I am looking forward to the real world," Schwarz said.

She plans to continue writing and directing, hoping someday to make it big and take her work to Broadway.



Saying "Yes" to the greater glory of God

Being a Catholic can mean being like a bird trying to fly on one wing. As a member of a religion which has so many answers—and so many petty-popes willing to supply me with answers—I become cynical about ever learning what the truth is, and then every smug-minded Christian in sight starts to look like a phony. Fighting for the right to sort out my doubts, I realize that I myself must sound like a phony to others.

Belonging to a Church as ancient as ours is, we carry a lot of luggage. It's tempting to say we should forget the dogma, and concentrate our efforts on loving one another; but then love would be a sweet idea that has no anchor. A revealed religion doesn't mean that those who profess it should be mindless. Any religion in which all the doctrines have become cut and dried has no great claim to be a living religion. But does staying alive as a Catholic mean having the outlook half the time of a heretic? I wouldn't be at all surprised.

I had lunch this week with Brian, an alum of recent vintage, who is shopping for a religious order he can join to become a priest. He was appropriately excited at the idea of joining the God Squad, where the wind under his wings would be grace from Christ cross.

As a young romantic, he was drunk on zeal, just from the idea of becoming a novice, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot." As a curmudgeon, I shouldn't have been talking to him, since he was more in a Catholic state of grace than I was.

Even for the God Squad,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



"They are not long, the days of wine and roses," and so I tried to warn Brian that once he entered, if he wanted to survive his first fervor as a seminarian, he would need the endurance of the lonely long-distance runner; he would need to generate his own grace under pressure, which Hemingway called "guts." In Knox's parody, "The tumult and the shouting dies./The captains and the kings depart./ And we are left with large supplies/Of cold blancmange and rhubarb tart."

Once the lad finds himself alone with the Alone, which can feel like nada, he might discover that nine-tenth of his vocation is sheer emotion. The other one-tenth could be enough to survive on, if he has guts or true grit. Brian explained how he had been in love, for a very long time, with a girl, to whom he spoke often of his interest in becoming a Jesuit or a Dominican. Finally, she asked him to decide between a monk's life or marriage. Apparently, that is when he said "Yes" to God's call, and when I asked him why, he answered as though he were the one-eyed man in the kingdom of the blind: "Don't you understand? It's for the great glory of God."

Ad maiorem Dei gloriam... "for the great glory of God"...is the motto of the Society of Jesus, but I wasn't

sure if it applied to Brian's decision to become alter Christus. If Brian were to decide to become a husband and father, would that detract from the glory of God. I doubt whether God's greater glory would be diminished if Brian should choose a wife, and become one flesh with her. The lad could be suffering from spiritual pride if he thinks otherwise.

As far as I was concerned, my lunch with Brian had turned into a bust, for we'd been talking all the while at Cross-purposes. From where he was on Cloud Nine, he didn't want to hear that God does not need man's work to keep Him glorious as the Numero Uno. Maybe Brian, being more innocent, knows more about the greater glory of God than I do. Why should I presume to warn him not to be confused by a sales pitch for the religion that even doctors of the Church have used?

Brian would have been scandalized if I had advised him to avoid reading the Christian masterworks, in search of inspiration. A beginner can get lost in the honeycomb of consolations which the saints promise us will be there, at the end of life's day.

A lad can be disappointed when he discovers that honey from the rock will not be available to him very soon. Even

members of the Dead Poets' Society know that the mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. It's the same way with Christian when they're starting out. Catholics with vocations are typically kept an arm's length away from the Lonely God; and it might feel to them that the vocation they have is to be lonely Catholics, going home by the way of the Cross. Faith can mean that you're flying blind, placing all your reliance on a wing and a prayer.

Still, the jewel of great price is a grain of faith that we can harvest from reading a Gildeon Bible found in a hotel room. Faith should make us aware that "it was for this grotesque world a God died," and therefore we should be bitterly ashamed of what we have made of ourselves as a human race. Graham Greene says, "Man needs, if not a faith, at least a superstition to live by." The Frenchman Malraux wrote: "The genius of Christianity is to have proclaimed that the path to the deepest mystery is the path of love."

Is it an insult to the intelligence to believe that God is Love, as we learn from the generosity of Christ in giving Himself up for us? Of course, the scandal of the Church is in the way the members are divided by lovers' quarrels; insulted by the politics of religious love we tend to feel wing-weary as Christians. Rilke wrote: "We are all falling./ This hand's falling too—/all have this falling sickness none withstands./And yet there's always One whose gentle hands/this universal falling can't fall through."

The Church often seems to be a picture-image of the world

which is grotesque with selfishness; but in the Body of Christ, wherever sin abounds, grace abounds more. Mercy and forgiveness are available for the rank and file of us who fall by the wayside. In the Church, the love of God is made visible in the face of the Crucified; and of all the myths of Death and Transfiguration, Christ is the centerpiece. Why move away from Him. "All things betray thee, who betrayest Me."

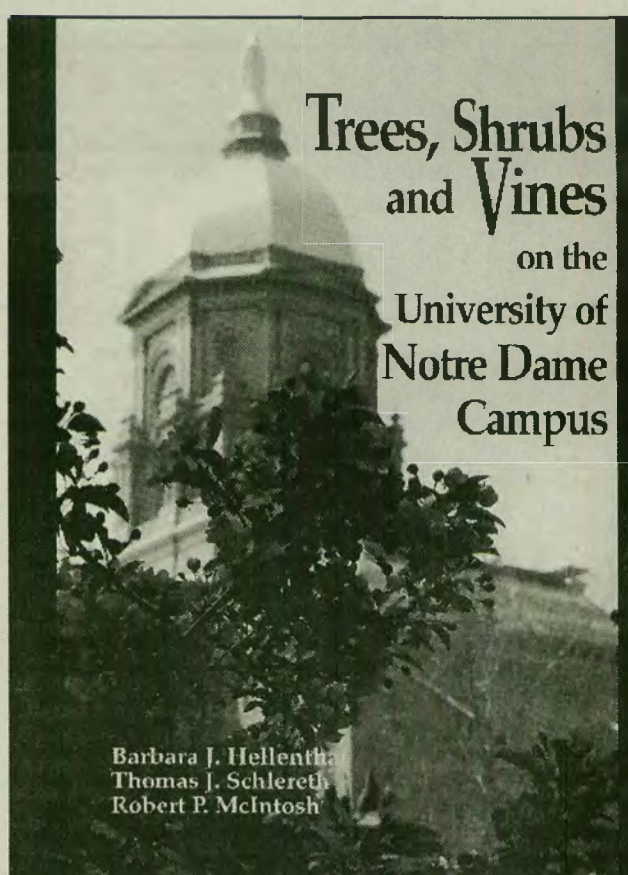
Even when love is in ruins, the Church will survive. Graham Greene has a story of the last Pope, doomed to rule over a Church which has ceased to exist. After every Catholic has been executed, the Pope alone is authorized to live, and there are no other survivors. Finally, even he is called in, and told that the time has come for him to die on the spot, the last Christian who still believes.

The ruling Big Brother "took a revolver out of his desk. He granted the Pope a moment to pray...Then he shot him in the left side of the chest and leaned forward over the body to give the coup de grace. At that instant, in the second between the pressure on the trigger and the skull cracking, a thought crossed the Executioner's mind: 'Is it possible that what this man believed is true?' Another Christian had been born."

For all I know, a lad like Brian could be destined to become the last Pope. Maybe someone as close at hand as Brian is, has been destined, by doing the work of the anti-Christ in pulling the trigger, to become the last Christian. Is anyone, from this time and place, asking: "Is it I, Lord?"

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FSU situation likely won't be resolved soon

By BRENT KALLESTAD
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. The investigation into the involvement of Florida State football players with sports agents isn't likely to end as soon as the university had hoped.

"Everyone might as well relax," Charles Reed, the state chancellor, said Thursday. "I think it'll carry out for a while."

School officials also released hundreds of pages of information related to the school's inquiry and its preparation for a news conference last weekend to discuss accusations against its athletes.

The information offered by the school was similar to much of Sports Illustrated's report, although players' names were crossed out.

Two current players, tailback Tiger McMillon and offensive lineman Patrick McNeil, were named in the SI cover story as having taken gifts from agents.

The notes released by the school Thursday indicated the depth of Florida State's concern after the school was first told of the allegations by SI reporters.

"There is no doubt in my mind that at Florida State, in the state of Florida and across the United States, there is a major problem with sports agents especially the unscrupulous agent because there is so much money involved," Reed said.

The notes showed how Florida State officials sought to portray the agents in as poor a light as possible, but not excuse the offending athletes and emphasize the school's history as a model program.

But Reed said it would be a mistake for Florida State to move too quickly on what he called a "sad situation."

"The worst thing would be to hurry it up," he said, adding the investigation into the University of Florida basketball program in the late 1980s lasted 18 months.

Hawks hand Pacers record-breaking loss

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA Atlanta held Indiana to the fewest points in NBA playoff history Thursday night as the Hawks, behind 20 points each from Danny Manning and Kevin Willis, tied the Eastern Conference semifinal series 1-1 with a 92-69 victory.

The 69 points by the Pacers broke the league-low mark of 70, shared by Golden State against Los Angeles in 1973 and Seattle against Houston in 1982.

Mookie Blaylock added 11 points, 13 assists and 10 rebounds for the Hawks, the fourth triple double of his career.

Atlanta surged to a 61-42 lead halfway through the third quarter, then withstood a Pacers comeback that closed them to 65-57 on Reggie Miller's 3-point basket with a second left in the period.

Miller scored 12 points and Derrick McKey 11 for Indiana, which plays host to Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday before returning to Atlanta Tuesday night for Game 5.

The Hawks never trailed after breaking a 19-19 tie on Willis' basket from the corner with just under nine seconds left in the first quarter. Duane Ferrell followed with a 3-pointer at the buzzer for a 24-19 lead, and Atlanta extended it to 30-21 early in the second on a layup and two free throws by Craig Ehlo and a 16-footer by Manning.

Atlanta stretched the lead to 47-32 at halftime before a 6-0 run by the Pacers at the start of the third chopped into the lead.



Photo courtesy of Indiana Pacers
Dale Davis and the Pacers scored just 69 points Thursday, the lowest in NBA playoff history.

Rockets hope to rebound from Game 2 debacle

By MEL REISNER
Associated Press

PHOENIX Somehow, the Houston Rockets have to rebound from blowing a 20-point lead in the fourth quarter of Game 2 of the Western Conference semifinals. The question is, how?

Their unusual dry spell — the Phoenix Suns outscored them 24-4 in the final 10 minutes to tie it, then made a 12-3 run in the first 3:40 of overtime — shook the Rockets.

"We had a chance to bury them," Rockets forward Otis Thorpe said. "In fact, we had some dirt on them, but we just didn't finish it."

Phoenix won 124-117 Wednesday night, taking a 2-0 lead in the series which resumes Friday night in the America West Arena.

The NBA doesn't keep track of comebacks from deficits in the fourth period, but the Rockets' 100-82 lead after three quarters made it the greatest rally in playoff history. The New York Knicks were 16 points down after three periods against Boston on April 22, 1973, but came back to win in double overtime.

"We had nothing to lose," Phoenix forward A.C. Green said. "We were already down 400,000 points or something."

Now, the Suns have something

to win. They could end the series Sunday without returning to Houston. And, if the Rockets want to erase memories of the Phoenix comeback with one of their own, the time is now.

"This is the biggest game of the season," Rockets guard Vernon Maxwell said Thursday. "That's what I feel like we have. I don't care if we go further or whatever. This is the biggest game of the season for us."

Phoenix's Charles Barkley said virtually the same thing.

"If we win Game 3, it's over. But if we lose, it's going to give them some serious confidence," Barkley said.

It won't be easy for the Rockets.

Phoenix has won its last 12 games, including seven during the regular season, and 13 straight at home. Only the 1969 Los Angeles Lakers have rallied to win a seven-game series after losing the first two games at home.

But Houston's Kenny Smith said it only took a short meeting Thursday to remind his team about its 15-game winning streak to start the season or an NBA-best 31-17 record against other playoff clubs, including a 2-2 split with the Suns.

Phoenix, which came from 18 points behind in the second quarter to win the first game,

91-87, has run out of magic, he said.

"We feel real confident," Smith said. "It took two miracle finishes to beat us, and I think the miracles are finished. Everybody was a little down after the game, but it's a race to four. When four is over, that's when you celebrate."

He said coach Rudy Tomjanovich emphasized getting back to basics.

"There's certain things that were very successful against that team, so in that sense, I think overall the same things that were successful weren't successful for us Wednesday. So now we just have to evaluate why they weren't," Smith said.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST- Dark green, suede backpack in front of Pangborn on Sat. (23). It contains important notes for finals. Please call Jenna at x2349 if found. No questions asked!!!

MISSING: A Cotton Bowl jacket with three keys and IDs. It was last seen on Sun. the 24th at 12 noon in PE's 24 hr. lounge. If you know of its whereabouts please contact Jeanne at x3465 or Michelle at x4376.

LOST: Gold Class Ring. JFK High School. Blue Stone. "Suzanne Kathryn" inscribed on inside. Please call x4638.

Lost - TI81 Calculator
Lost in Fitzpatrick on Monday night. If found, please call Vince at x1871. Reward.

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New York defense knocking Bulls title hopes

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls' three-year reign as NBA champions is slipping away because the New

York Knicks are stripping the basketball with an annoying fourth-quarter defense that has produced a 2-0 series lead.

"They put the physical pressure on you the whole game and by the fourth quarter you

wear down," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after a film and practice session Thursday.

"You pull a sled around like a dog train for a while and you got their body to carry and yours for three quarters."

The Bulls had a 15-point lead in the second half of Game 1 but shot only 5-of-16 in the final period and lost 90-86.

In Game 2 Wednesday night, Chicago led by eight in the second half but was shut out for

more than five minutes to start the final period. The Bulls missed 12-of-16 shots in the quarter.

In the two games, the Knicks have outscored Chicago 55-34 in the fourth quarter.

"I take pleasure in shutting a team down in the fourth quarter. I like the look they get on their faces," said New York's rugged forward Anthony Mason.

"We need to finish off games when we have the lead in the fourth quarter. I feel we'll play a lot better at home," said Scottie Pippen, who had 22 points and missed 10-of-15 shots before fouling out Wednesday night.

"When they're pressing us and we're on the road, you can't hear your teammates telling you the shot clock is running down. That will help a lot when we're back home."

Need they be reminded before Friday night's Game 3 at Chicago Stadium, the Bulls lost the first two games in New York a year ago and then regrouped to win four straight en route to their third straight title.

But that's when they had the current right fielder of the Birmingham Barons, a guy named Jordan, there to take the game over the final minutes.

"Put it this way. If he was here, we would have won these two ball games," said Horace Grant.

But he's not and the Bulls are not making the plays or the shots in the stretch against New York's relentless defensive pressure.

"I don't think our problem is offense," Pippen said. "I think it's stopping them on defense and not letting them have second shots."

"We have to win this next game. Maybe it will start them thinking about last year. But we have to play all four quarters, not just the first three."

Added Bulls guard B.J. Armstrong: "Because of fatigue, personnel, foul trouble, you've got guys out there who aren't experienced at playing at that point in the game. We have to learn how to do things down the stretch."

New York guard John Starks, who hit a pair of 3-pointers in the final quarter Wednesday night, says the Knicks learned from their playoff elimination last year.

"We know what the situation is and how to control it this year," he said. "We have to go out to Chicago and play much harder than we did last year. We had the attitude that we could afford to give a game away. But we can't do that."

Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Sunday in Chicago.

"We should be confident, but not overconfident," Knicks center Patrick Ewing said. "We're going to have to take our game to another level when we get to Chicago Stadium."

And so must the Bulls, if they hope to send this series back to New York.

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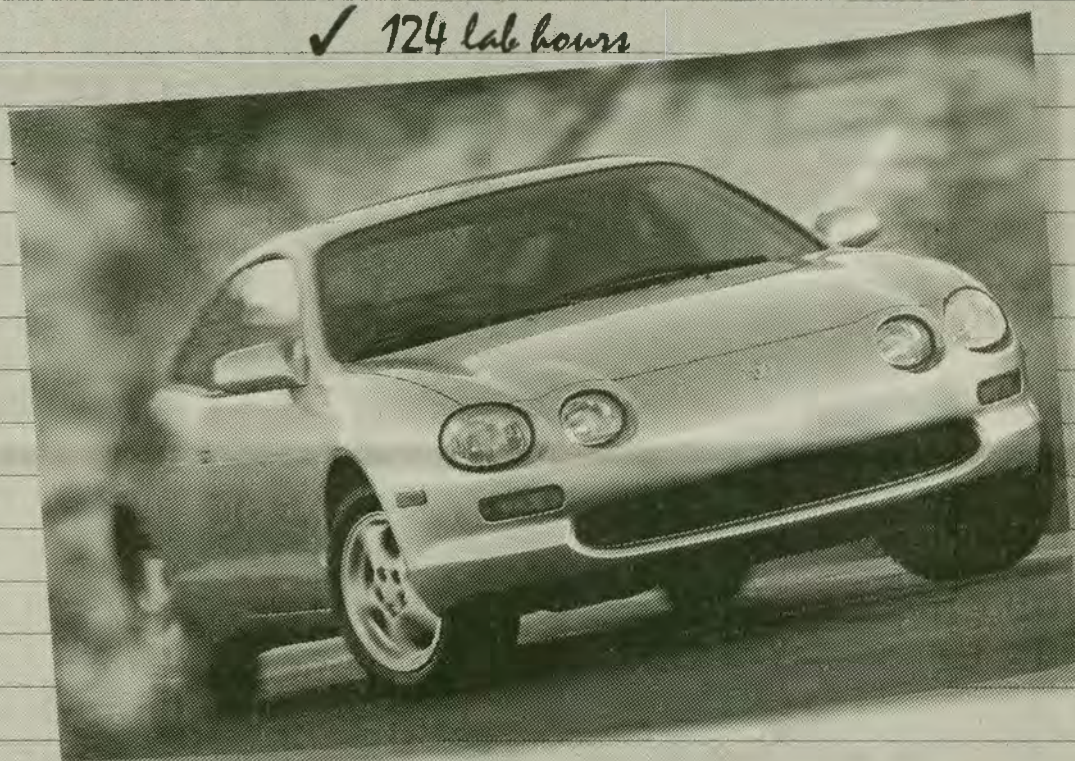
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Barkley, Suns may be sneaking up on title

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

The idea of Charles Barkley sneaking up on something or someone other than Godzilla sounds laughable. With 252 pounds spread across a 6-foot-6 frame, it seems sheer bulk would rule out such stealth, even on those occasions when Barkley's even bigger mouth doesn't give him away first.

But in this strange playoff season — when first fisticuffs, then the Sonics' monumental collapse, and then the bitter New York-Chicago rivalry have dominated headlines — Chuck and the rising Suns are sneaking up on a championship with maximum efficiency and a minimum of fuss.

Stranger still is the idea that Barkley might actually prefer it

that way.

"We don't care about any of that," Barkley said Thursday during a brief appearance in the Phoenix locker room on a rare day off. "We want to be the first team to 15 (wins and a title) and we've got 10 more to go.

"And that," he said, heading for the door, "is all we care about."

As if to prove his point, on a day when his teammates should have basked in the limelight of biggest fourth-quarter comeback in NBA playoff history, they were nowhere in sight.

A scheduled 10 a.m. start time for practice came and went without any Sun. That left a Phoenix spokesman to explain belatedly that the team arrived home from Houston at 2 a.m. and didn't want to be bothered with alarm clocks.

It sounded reasonable, particularly since the Suns hadn't awakened until sometime around the start of the fourth period Wednesday night. That was when Phoenix, following

Barkley's lead, made up a 20-point deficit against the Rockets in the last 10 minutes of regulation before winning 124-117 in overtime.

While this was big news in

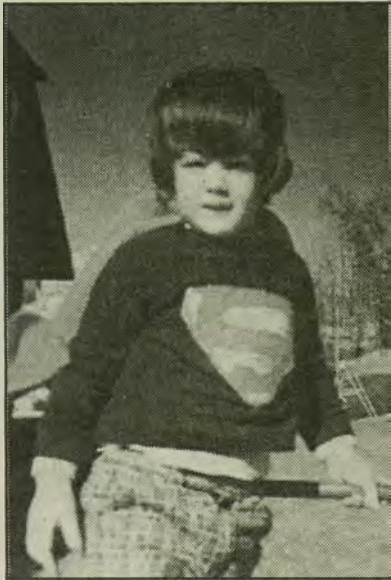
Houston and Phoenix, anybody east of the Mississippi had to catch the late edition of "Sportscenter" or read deep into the morning paper for details.

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Age doesn't hinder Unser's title quest

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

Age is a variable in driving a race car that Al Unser simply chooses to ignore.

The four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500 will turn 55 on race day, May 29. He is nine months older than Mario Andretti, who is conducting his retirement tour this season.

But Unser, hoping to qualify for his 28th Indy start when time trials begin Saturday, says retirement is something he doesn't dwell upon.

"All of us know sometime or another, you have to back down," said Unser, who won at Indy in 1970, 1971, 1978 and 1987. "I'm not ready yet."

"Mario and I were the same when we were younger. We'd look at the guys up ahead of us with the age and laugh at them and say, 'What are those guys doing up here? They're too old to run.' And all of a sudden, here we are. I never did think that I would be this far along in age. ... Somebody once (said to) me, 'If you didn't know age, how old would you be?' It still doesn't bother me."

"I still feel that I have the desire, and I have the wanting to do it. The day that I finally wake up and say it's not fun anymore, or I'm not competitive, then you step down."

Unser, who has not had a full-time ride since 1985 and ran only one race last year — finishing 12th at Indy — added, "It has to happen pretty soon. You take 30 years ago if you had asked me if I'd last this long I'd have laughed at you. I still enjoy it, so here I am."

Big Al, whose brother Bobby won Indy three times and

whose son Al Jr. won it in 1992, has seen enormous changes since he first arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1965.

"When I first came here, I qualified at 154," he said. "Now, at 154 they don't even list you on the board."

Unser, who is driving a 1993 Lola-Ford Cosworth, is far off the pace so far this month with a fast lap of 215.652 mph on Thursday, his quickest since practice began on Sunday. That speed would have been 2 mph short of making the 33-car field at Indy last year, and it is well under the top speeds posted this week.

Emerson Fittipaldi, the defending Indy 500 champion, turned the fastest lap of the week at 230.438 late in Thursday's practice session, topping the 230.403 that Brazilian countryman Raul Boesel turned on Tuesday.

Paul Tracy was next quickest among the 44 drivers who got onto the 2 1/2-mile oval Thursday, hitting 228.444, followed by Michael Andretti at 227.698, Unser Jr. 227.457 and Boesel

227.175.

Fittipaldi, Tracy and the younger Unser all drive for Team Penske.

Thursday was another day without a crash and it remains one of the safest opening weeks in recent Indy history, with the only incident a crash on Monday by Mike Groff, who escaped with a bruised leg.

The elder Unser is among the 20 or so drivers still working hard to find enough speed to make the lineup.

"We're still searching and trying to find the happiness between me and the car," Unser said. "We kind of think we know which way we want to go now. It's just going to take a few more laps."

"Once you find which direction to go, then it comes in big stages, usually, unless you go the wrong way. We're gaining. We just need some more time."

If he can get qualified sometime during the four days of time trials — Saturday and Sunday this weekend and next — then Unser will be right in his element.

Bulls file tampering suit against Magic's Vander

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago Bulls have filed tampering charges with the NBA against Orlando Magic president Bob Vander Weide for his comments about forward Horace Grant during a telecast last week.

The Bulls claim that Vander Weide's comments constitute tampering under the NBA constitution. He made his comments during a New York Knicks-New Jersey Nets telecast on TNT.

In a statement, the Magic

said they "believe the Bulls' charge is without merit."

Legal counsel has advised the Magic to refrain from further comment in the case, the team said.

"Certainly have to be careful how we talk about a Horace in light of July 1 dating (when Grant would become a free agent)," Vander Weide said on the telecast. "If you look at the players around the league, those becoming unrestricted, Horace would have to fall on the very short list, or only person on the list that would be a true compliment to this team."

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(Inscription in St. Paul's Cathedral, London)

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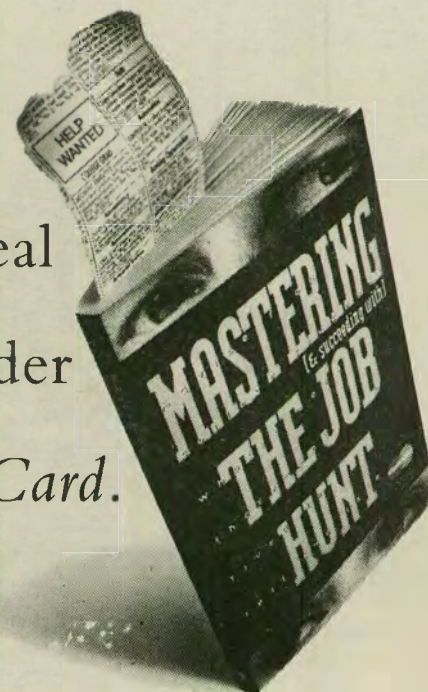
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Bryce Drew says no to Dome, yes to Dad

Associated Press

VALPARAISO, Ind. Home was where Bryce Drew's heart was.

Indiana's Mr. Basketball made his long-awaited college choice Thursday, announcing he will attend Valparaiso University — the hometown school where his father is head coach — instead of nearby Notre Dame.

"It was tough to say no to

Notre Dame," Drew said during a news conference at Valparaiso High School. "I really felt comfortable at Notre Dame."

But the 6-foot-3 guard felt even more comfortable in Valparaiso, where he has lived since his father, Homer, took the coaching job six years ago. Ironically, the Drews moved from the South Bend area, where Homer Drew coached for

11 seasons at Bethel College.

South Bend is about 60 miles northwest of Valparaiso.

"The community here has been very good to him and supported him and helped him a great deal," the father said.

Drew, who had three operations last summer to correct a heart condition, averaged 24.7 points as the Vikings finished 29-1 last season. Their only loss was a 93-88 overtime decision to South Bend Clay in the state finals.

He set a Final Four record with 13 assists against Ben Davis in the semifinals, and won the Trester Award for sportsmanship in the tourney.

Homer Drew, the Mid-Continent Conference coach of the year last season, said his son seemed to be leaning toward Notre Dame on Friday. By Sunday he appeared to have changed his mind.

The younger Drew took three days to consider his decision, and telephoned Notre Dame coach John MacLeod late Wednesday. There now will be three Drews in the Valparaiso basketball program: eldest son Scott is an assistant coach.

"As a father, I'm very excited," Homer Drew said. "But we wanted him to make the decision not just because dad and brother are here, but because he wanted to come."

Although the Drews are a close family, Drew said the chance to play for his father was only one factor that swayed him toward the lesser-known program.

He is the fifth recruit the Crusaders have attracted, including power forward Anthony Alison, a first-team junior college All-American last season. Valparaiso, coming off its first 20-win season since moving to Di-

vision I-A 18 years ago, also attracted 6-foot-6 twins Bill and Bob Jenkins from Milwaukee, and 6-8 Greg Grimwood from Wooster, Ohio.

"My dad wasn't the only reason," Drew said. "I got to meet some of the incoming freshmen, and I think they're going to be pretty good."

Valparaiso's first game next season is Nov. 27 at Notre Dame.

Drew would have joined a crowded backcourt rotation with the Fighting Irish.

Point guards Lamarr Justice and Admore White and shooting guards Ryan Hoover and Keith Kurowski all played major roles for the Fighting Irish last season and will return.

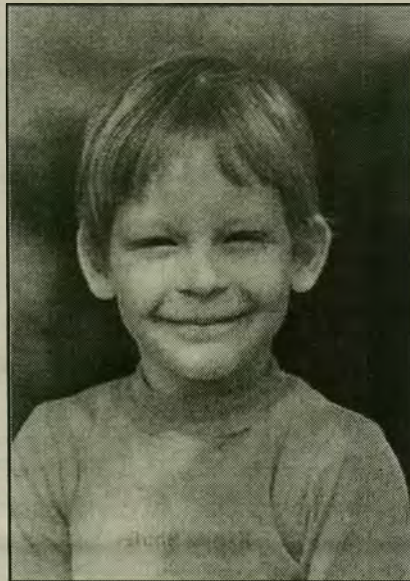
Both father and son joked that Janet Drew — wife and mother — will have the hardest part during the coach-player relationship.

*We could hardly have
done it without you:*

**Leslie, Zeke,
Vicki, Erin, and
Maggie (4!)**

Thanks and farewell!

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upon our favorite
son-*

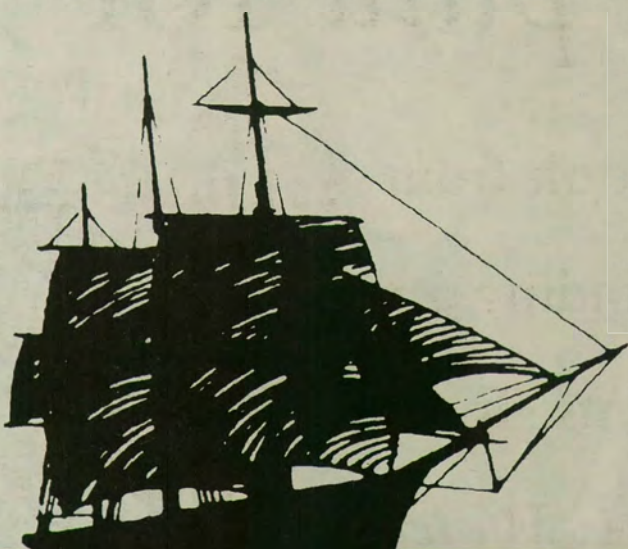
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*Love,
Mom, Dad, Jodi,
David, & Tricia*

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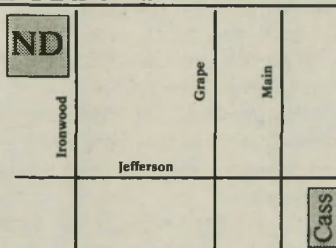
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It's Deja UVA for Irish lacrosse

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

For the second consecutive year, the Notre Dame lacrosse team will travel to Charlottesville, Virginia, to face the Cavaliers of Virginia in the opening round of the NCAA tournament, and the Irish are certainly hoping not to suffer from a case of deja vu.

In last season's tourney, the Irish bowed out early after a 19-9 thrashing at the hands of the Cavaliers.

This year, however, the Irish will enter the match-up with a much greater sense of confidence and more post-season experience under their belts.

"We're excited to be included in the tournament field," says Irish coach Kevin Corrigan.

"We really didn't have any favorites, we were just anxious to know who to prepare for."

The squad concluded its regular season with a 10-1 overall record and a 14th-place national ranking. The only other teams with one loss are the top three seeds in the tournament—Syracuse, Princeton, and Loyola.

Since losing to then-13th-ranked Georgetown in early March, the Irish have won eight straight games.

The 12th-seeded Notre Dame team will face off with fifth-seed Virginia tomorrow afternoon. The Cavaliers hold a 10-3 overall record and a 2-1 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"We went to Virginia last year

and we didn't play well," said Corrigan. "If we play the way we are capable of playing, we'll see what happens."

This is the third straight appearance in the tournament for the Irish, and the fourth in the past five years. The squad improved on the 16th-place national ranking it held after last season concluded.

Corrigan, who has led the Irish to a 54-29 record in his six years as head coach, graduated from Virginia in 1982 and served as an assistant coach for the Cavaliers for two years before making the move to Notre Dame.

The victor of Saturday's contest will travel to face fourth-seeded North Carolina in the quarterfinals.

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Irish individuals will shine at Illini Invite

By MIKE NORBUT
Assistant Sports Editor

Individuals will be in the spotlight this weekend as both the men's and women's track teams will travel to the University of Illinois Saturday to participate in the Illini Invite.

For some, this meet will be a last chance to qualify for the IC4A's, which will be held May 21-22. For those who have already achieved qualifying times, this meet will serve as a final tune-up before they compete against nationally renowned competition.

"The IC4A's is the type of meet where the strength of the field pushes the athletes to their top performances of the season," said coach Joe Plane.

One runner who has made excellent performances all season long is Erica Peterson. At the Drake Relays two weeks ago, the sophomore captured

first in the 400-meter low hurdles with a time of 59.18, beating Stephanie Love of Iowa State by 1.63 seconds.

"Erica has already qualified for the NCAA's and we think she'll improve on her qualifying time in the 400-meter hurdles," Plane continued.

Other standouts on the women's side include junior Lisa Junck, who took first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.60 in a tri-meet with Eastern Illinois and Hillsdale three weeks ago. Junck's closest competition was teammate Monica Cox, who took second in the event with a time of 15.00.

In the same meet, Alison Howard edged out Peterson in the 400 meters, winning with a time of 56.24. Howard, a freshman, has been a standout for the Irish in the sprinting events so far this season.

"Lisa Junck, Monica Cox, and Alison Howard have all been

running extremely well and hopefully one or more of them will qualify for the NCAA Championships," Plane said.

Despite the women's success in the sprints, their strength lies in the distance events, as the team will look for good performances from freshman Carolyn Long, sophomore Amy Siegel, and junior Emily Husted.

"The women's team has been doing very well as evidenced by our performance against Eastern Illinois and Hillsdale," Plane continued.

The men will enter tomorrow's meet with a chance to qualify athletes in several different events for next week's IC4A's. The team's strength comes in its great balance, as Irish athletes consistently place high in each event.

The Irish are coming off a second place finish at the Central Collegiate Conference Outdoor Championships, held

last week in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Strong performances were turned in by junior Lamarr Justice, who won the triple jump, Jim Trautmann, who placed first in the 5000 meters, and Stuart Tyner, who took first place in the discus.

Notre Dame's best showing came in the 10,000 meter run, where the first four places were swept by John Coyle, Joe Dunlop, J.R. Meloro, and Mike McWilliams. Coyle defeated Dunlop by only .03 seconds.

"Several of our distance runners have just been outstanding, John Coyle, Joe Dunlop, and Jeff Hojnacki to name a few," Plane said. "Things are going well for the men's team."

Hojnacki, a sophomore, took eighth place in the 1500-meter run last week after winning the event in the tri-meet with Eastern Illinois and Hillsdale.

Though he did not win the 100 meters last week, senior Dean Lytle has consistently been in the top three finishers all season, and will look to do so again in order to solidify his NCAA qualifying credentials. Other hopefuls include senior Chris Lilly in the 110-meter high hurdles, and Randy Kinder in the 200 meters.

"We'll probably have 20 guys qualify for the IC4A's, and hopefully a couple will qualify for the NCAA Championships," Plane said.

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May 1994

Kobata is perfect as Irish claim MCC crown

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Since preseason training, Notre Dame head softball coach Liz Miller has had one thing on her mind: getting to the NCAA tournament.

"Our objective this year is to be in the NCAA tournament, and to be playing our best at the end of the year," stated Miller. "In the past, the MCC tournament was played only for the championship, but it has taken on a whole new significance this year with the automatic bid for the NCAA tournament."

That bid belongs to Notre Dame after the Irish defeated Loyola 5-0 in the tournament opener and again 7-0 in the MCC Championship Thursday behind the arm of Terri Kobata and the bat of Sara Hayes.

Kobata had a no-hitter going until the fifth inning of the opener, when Miller took her out to rest her for the nightcap. She returned to fire a perfect game in the championship game.

Hayes went 6-for-6 on the day, scoring the winning run in both games.

The Irish finished their season strong, winning their final seven, including five in the MCC tournament, and 12 of their last 13.

The highlight of that streak was a 4-0 victory over DePaul, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Midwest Region Poll. Once again, Kobata was the catalyst, pitching a three hit shutout, her twelfth of the year.

"Terri did a better job of working the batters and making them go after bad pitches," stated Miller. "She was very strong and had great control."

Notre Dame broke open a scoreless tie in the fifth, as two Blue Demon errors and four consecutive Irish hits gave rise to four runs. Junior Andy Keys

delivered the knockout blow with a two-run double.

"DePaul might be the best team in the region," added Miller. "Our key was keeping them off the bases and getting hits with runners on base."

DePaul rallied to win game two of the doubleheader 2-1, as a four-hitter by freshman pitcher Joy Battersby was squandered as the Irish bats were held in check.

The Irish were also strong in sweeping their final two regular

season double headers, beating LaSalle 5-0 and 7-2 and edging Temple 5-0, 3-1.

Notre Dame finished the regular season with a 9-1 conference mark, as numerous players finished in the top ten of MCC statistical categories.

All-America candidate Sara Hayes ranked in almost every offensive category, posting a .376 batting average with 10 home runs and 43 RBIs. The junior catcher was also a defensive menace to opposing

runners, as she ended the season throwing out eight of the 12 runners who attempted to steal on her.

Hayes was joined on the offensive leaderboard by freshmen Meghan Murray (.357) and Elizabeth Perkins (.353). As a

team, Notre Dame ranked first in batting with a combined .289 average.

The Irish also boast the best ERA of 2.18 among conference foes, and Kobata's 10.7 strikeouts per game place her second on the national scene.



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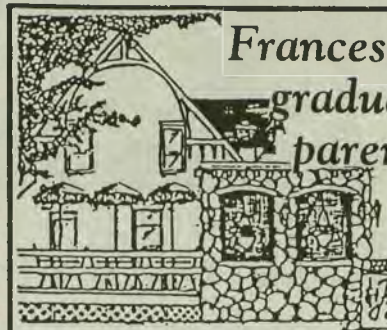
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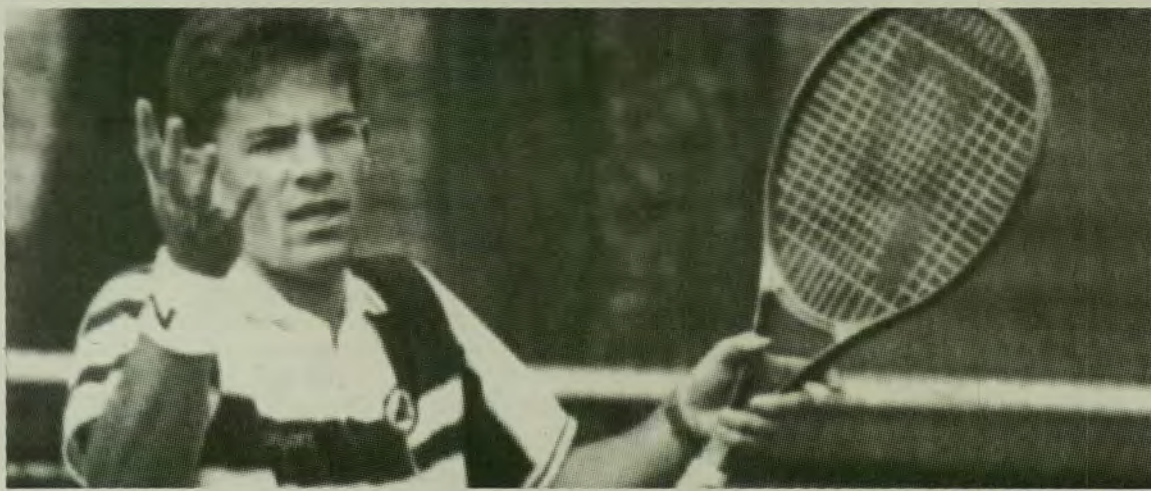
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Senior Andy Zurcher leads the Irish tennis team into this weekend's regional competition. Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Tennis

continued from page 36

ed team in the region, Minnesota. Notre Dame is ranked higher nationally than the Gophers, but Minnesota went undefeated in the region and served the Irish with a 5-2 loss in April, so the Gophers earned the top seed.

Despite their underdog status and Notre Dame's reputation as the top team in the Midwest, Minnesota presents a formidable threat to the Irish's grip on the midwest's NCAA bid.

"They have really held up better than I or their coaches thought," noted Bayliss. "They have a lot of new players and young guys who have really played well. They're for real."

Minnesota head coach David Geatz says that it really does not matter that the Gophers are seeded higher than the Irish.

"How the seeding worked out is not what really matters,"

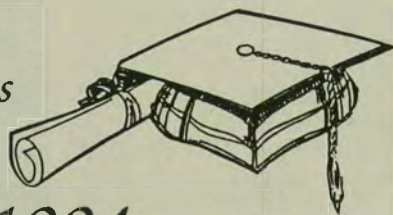
said Geatz. "We have not been to the NCAA's in four years and we have been trying to beat Notre Dame for a long time so it should be interesting."

A regional championship and a trip into the 16-team NCAA Championship would be a fitting end to a unique year for the Irish. Notre Dame tragically lost team leader Andy Zurcher for all of last season with a wrist injury. Fortunately, last year's tragedy has become a blessing in disguise for this year's Notre Dame team.

Zurcher has not only provided leadership for a young squad, but he has posted a 29-17 overall record this year, including a 17-11 mark in dual match play. The fifth-year senior and team captain has also beaten two top 10 opponents in No. 6 Chris Pressley of Duke and No. 7 Chad Clark of Texas.

The Irish have also received a big boost from freshman Ryan Simme, who is the highest-ranked freshman from the United States at No. 52.

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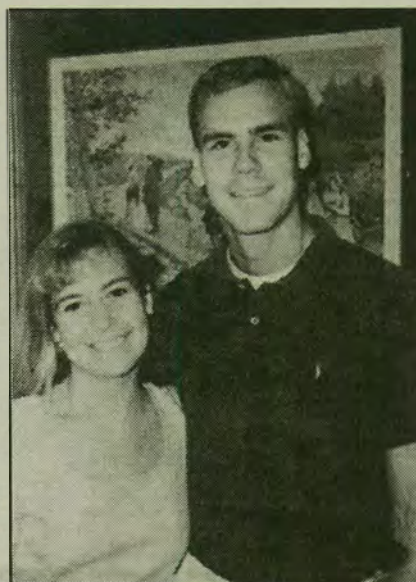
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Our deepest gratitude to Rev. Merwyn Thomas, CSC and Rev. Alfred D'Alonzo, CSC
as they leave their current positions. Best wishes to you both!

Future is fuzzy for Irish baseball seniors

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Although many seniors are headed into graduation not knowing where they are going to be next year or what they'll be doing, the future is even fuzzier for student athletes.

For the senior members of the Irish baseball team, the future is a long way off with seven regular season games, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament and hopefully NCAA tournament games left to play.

The seniors, Greg Layson, Matt Haas, Tom Price, Robbie Birk, Marty DeGraff, Rick Lozano and volunteer coach Hap Durkin, are headed into the final stretch.

"It's an exciting time," explained Irish second baseman Layson. "When you're younger, you go through the year and were looking to go home, but now, I've got no where to go. I want to go as far as we can."

After the season ends, most are hoping to get picked in the draft or sign a contract as a free agent, but all have their options. Irish head coach Pat Murphy thinks Price, Haas and Layson will be drafted and Birk and DeGraff have the potential to be drafted. All would like baseball to be in their future.

"Hopefully, baseball will let me be a kid for a couple more years," said DeGraff. "If baseball doesn't work out, I'll get involved with kids and baseball."

Durkin, who handled administrative duties, recruiting and scouting this year, is interested in pursuing coaching.

"I've learned a lot," said Durkin of his experience as a

coach. "Not being able to play because of my back was tough, but I wanted to stick with the program. I wasn't really sure what I wanted to do and this year helped me to decide."

As they move beyond Notre Dame, the seniors leave some big holes to be filled.

"Every time you have seniors leave your program especially when it's a program like ours, I think you're going to miss every one of them. They're great people," said Murphy.

Layson, who has played in all 44 games, is hitting .305 and has 26 stolen bases.

Murphy respects Layson's dedication.

"He comes to the ballpark every day ready to play. He's given 100 percent to Notre Dame baseball every single time he's played."

Third baseman Haas has been another major contributor to Notre Dame's success this season. With a .352 average,

Haas' bat has been as effective as his glove.

Utility player Birk is pleased with his senior season because he thinks he has proven that he can play at the collegiate level. He has filled in anywhere he was needed and has maintained a .338 batting average.

"Birk has proven that hard work pays off," said Murphy. "He's gotten himself in the lineup and helped us immensely this year. He's played second, short, third, first, left, right and center. He's done it all for us. Those are team players, the guys you're going to miss."

Price, a lefthanded starter and ace of the Irish staff, will be missed immensely. Currently he is 11-3 with a 2.31 earned run average, but his control is his best asset.

"This kid's proven that this is something special. I'd be hard pressed to ever see anyone have 14 starts like this kid's had 14 starts. He's just unbe-

lievable. He's pitched 105 innings and given up three walks," said Murphy.

Notre Dame baseball will certainly miss these players, but they'll miss each other more.

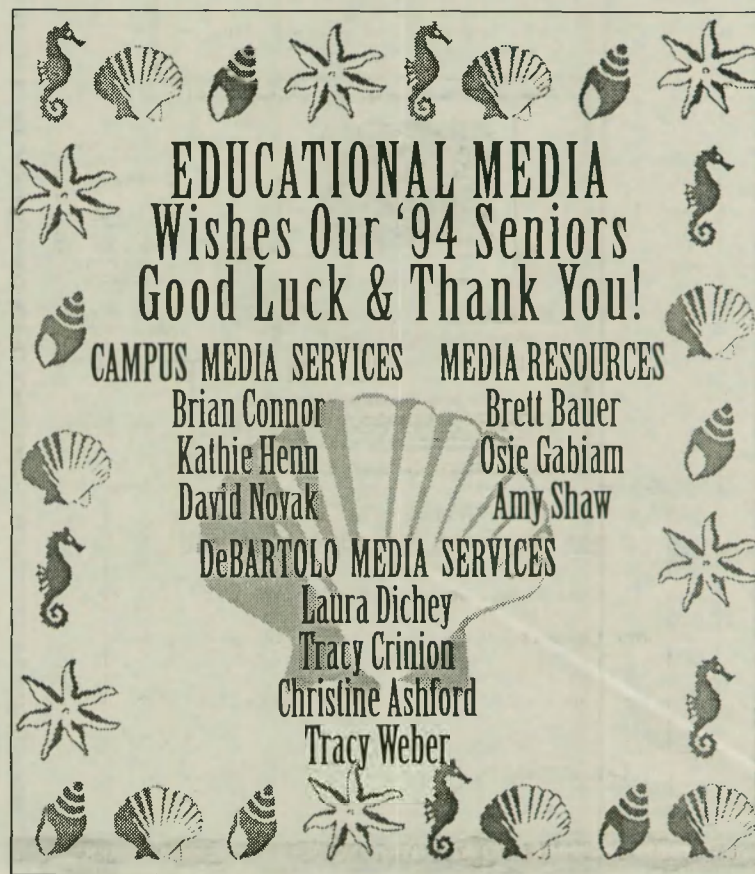
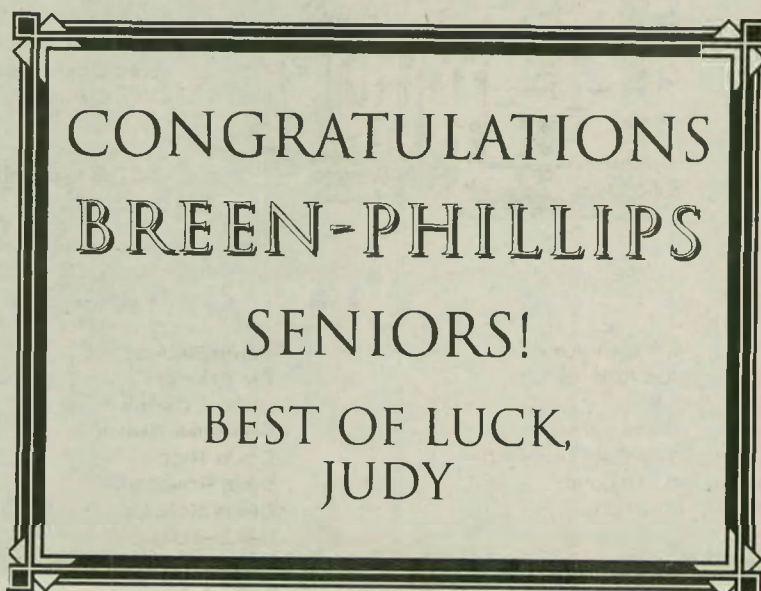
"We've grown up together for four years. We've made great friendships. We're around each other so much that we've got our own little fraternity here," explained Price.

Birk echoed Price's sentiments, "I'll miss my teammates without question. This is the greatest group of guys I've been around. It's fun to be here

every day with the guys."

As the seniors head down the final stretch of the season, they are eager to prolong the season as much as possible. The rest of the season is a little bittersweet for the seniors.

"You always take it for granted when you're younger. You don't really think about it," said Haas. "Now, you start thinking that in a week I've played my last game here and then the last game in South Bend and sooner or later your last game at Notre Dame."



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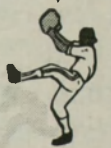
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Baseball begins quest for third straight NCAA bid

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May 18-22
MCC
Tournament



By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

Now, it's all baseball. With finals finished, the Irish baseball team has only playing baseball to worry about, but it's crunch time.

After winning 27 of its last 29 games, Notre Dame (35-9) heads into the final stretch of the season which includes three doubleheaders and a single game before the Midwestern

Collegiate Conference tournament starts May 18 at Coveleski Stadium.

If the Irish win the MCC title, they will return to the NCAA tournament for the third time in three years. Although this is a much different team from last year, head coach Pat Murphy knows his team belongs in the NCAA tournament field.

"We're not as experienced. We're not as confident. That's what we're searching for," explained Murphy. "Sometimes the more talented teams aren't the ones that get there. Sometimes it's the teams that play together and play hard at the right time. We've got nothing to be ashamed of."

"If we aren't one of the 48

best teams in the country something's wrong. Maybe we're not one of the best 10 right now, but one of the best 48 there's no question," said Murphy.

There are a few things the Irish have to take care of before they can book their flight to Omaha.

This weekend, MCC rival Detroit Mercy comes to Eck Stadium for a pair of doubleheaders today and Saturday before Chicago State visits for another doubleheader on Monday and Eastern Illinois visits on Tuesday.

The next day the MCC tournament starts at the Cove, but Murphy is confident.

"We're the best team in the MCC hands down. There's no

question. It's a shame that it comes down to a tournament. We'll just play game by game and not worry about it," said Murphy. "All the teams in the MCC are better this year. Everybody has a pitcher that can beat you on any given day, but we're in the position we want to be in."

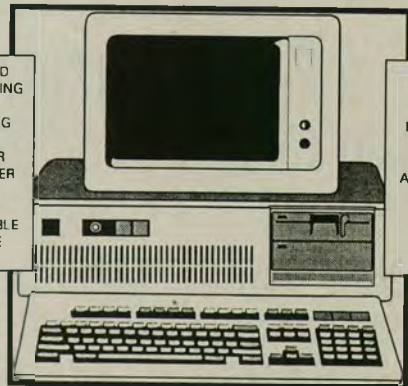
If the Irish win the conference bid to the NCAA regionals, they would be back in a familiar position. For the last two years, Notre Dame has gone to the regional championship and been a game away from the College World Series.

The Irish are hoping everything falls into place this year and they can take the next step to Omaha.

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For more information on the regionals or the championships, call 631-9430 or call 631-7356 for ticket information.

The Top Ten Sports Stories 1990-1994



The Observer/David Hungeling

Shawn Wooden's last-second deflection sealed Notre Dame's improbable 31-24 win over Florida State.

The Showdown

Billed as the "Game of the Century," the late-season showdown between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame will go down as one of the great moments in Irish football history. The Seminoles, considered by many to be unbeatable, didn't live up to their press clippings in a 31-24 loss.

The Irish defense swarmed elusive quarterback Charlie Ward, while the offense opened a big lead. But Ward led Florida State back in the final minutes, and on the last breath-taking play the Seminoles were just 14 yards from a touchdown that could have changed the outcome of the game. Notre Dame's Shawn Wooden (left) swatted the pass away and one of the biggest victories in Notre Dame football history was secured.

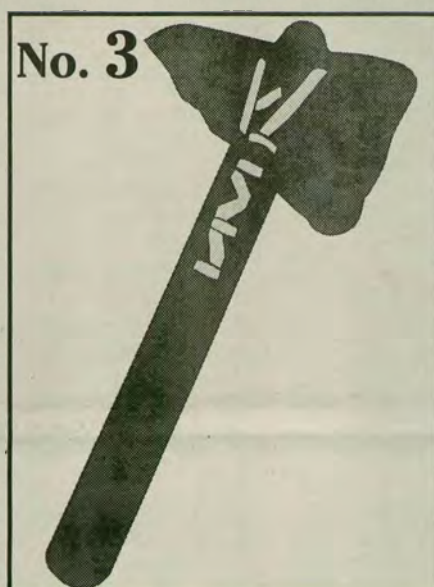
November 15, 1993



No. 2 Digger Resigns

Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps resigned, ending months of speculation after a lackluster season, where he felt the pressure of the administration and alumni.

April 16, 1991



No. 3 Wrestling Axed

Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal announced that the wrestling program would be eliminated amid rumors of NCAA violations and a personal conflict between Rosenthal and head coach Fran McCann.

April 13, 1992



No. 4 MacLeod Hired

John MacLeod accepted the head coaching position vacated by Phelps after it was turned down by current Providence coach Pete Gillen and Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins.

May 3, 1991



No. 5 Rocket Clipped

Rocket Ismail's dramatic last second punt return was called back because of a clipping penalty, ending Notre Dame's hopes of a second straight Orange Bowl victory over top-ranked Colorado.

January 16, 1991

No. 6—Last-Minute Heroics, November 16, 1992

Reggie Brooks' last minute two-point conversion catch lifted Notre Dame over Penn State, 17-16. It marked the final game of the series because of Penn State's decision to join the Big Ten.

No. 7—Dreams Dashed, November 22, 1993

Notre Dame's hopes of a national championship ended when David Gordon kicked the longest field goal of his career (41 yards) to erase a thrilling Irish comeback and give Boston College a 41-39 victory in the final game of the 1993 season.

No. 8—Opening Day at Eck, April 1, 1994

The baseball team inaugurated its new home with a victory over Indiana. Made possible by a donation from alumnus Frank Eck, it is considered one of the finest on-campus baseball facilities in the nation.

No. 9—National Champions, March 23, 1994

The Notre Dame fencing team came from behind on the final day of competition to defeat Penn State and secure the first Notre Dame national championship in any sport since 1988.

No. 10—Gerber Goes The Distance, Feb. 28, 1994

Jeff Gerber became only the seventh boxer in Bengal Bouts history to win four straight titles with a unanimous decision over John Bradshaw in the finals.

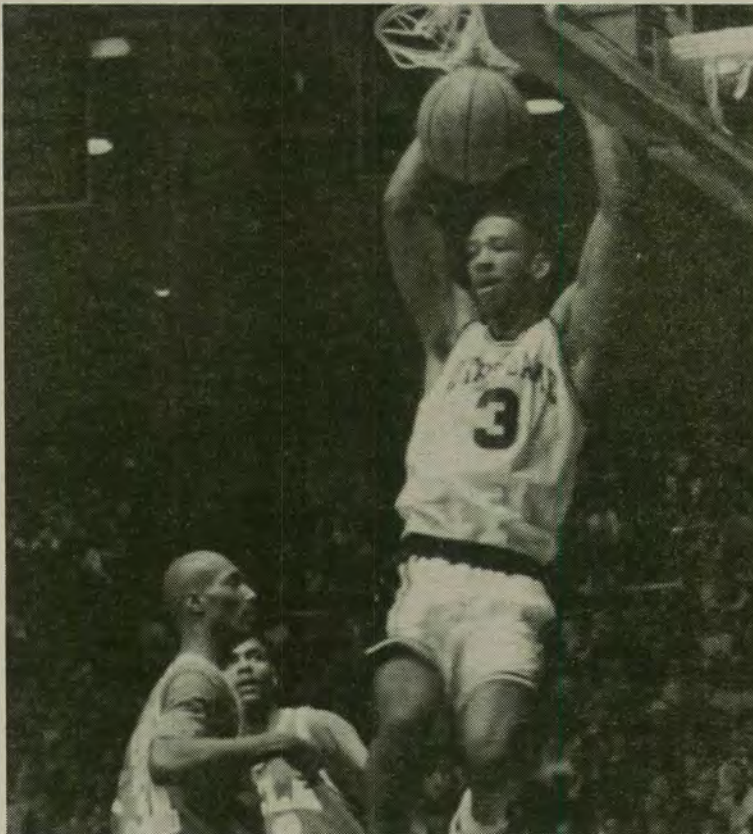


The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Notre Dame's new baseball home, Frank Eck Stadium, opened March 31. It is considered one of the best on-campus facilities in the nation.



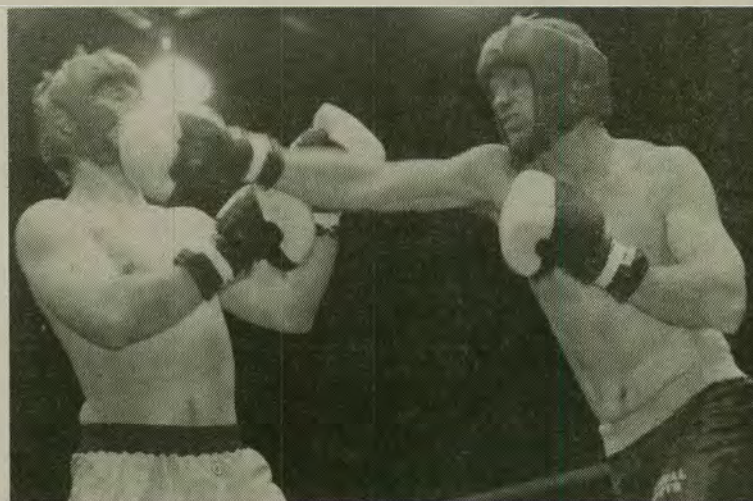
The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Epeeist Grzegorz Wozniak led the Irish fencing team to the national title.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling
Monty Williams slams home another two points.



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Bryant Young sacks Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward during Notre Dame's 31-24 victory over the Seminoles.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Senior Kevin O'Rourke lands a punch during Bengal Bouts semifinal action.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Swimmer Haley Scott completes her improbable comeback in October, swimming competitively for the first time since suffering a near-paralyzing injury during a January 1992 bus crash that took the lives of two of her teammates.

Surprise

continued from page 36

even if we had lost," Irish offensive lineman Mark Zataveski said. "There are probably pro players who would've given up their pro careers to play in this game."

Florida State helped fan the already flaming hype when they mocked Notre Dame's mystique, wearing green hats with FSU written on the front and a shamrock on the side.

"I saw what they were doing and I got a little ticked off," said Irish safety John Covington. "They came in here to our stadium shooting their mouths off. They shouldn't do that."

Florida State proved they could talk the talk. But they nearly proved that they could also walk the walk.

Notre Dame took control of the game in the second quarter, after falling behind on the Seminoles' first drive.

The Irish lead was as much as 14 points in the first half and it looked like the Game of the Century might not even be the Game of the Week.

But Florida State wouldn't die.

With a couple of breaks and some broken tackles by elusive quarterback Charlie Ward, the Seminoles crept back into the game.

When Kez McCorvey caught a tipped pass in the endzone the lead was seven and Notre Dame's offense stalled on its next drive.

That gave the Seminoles :51 to make Notre Dame's dreams die.

Ward directed them to the 14-yard line for the game's final play. He rolled out of the pocket and looked for a receiver in the endzone.

His pass looked to be on target, but Warrick Dunn was surrounded by Irish defenders and cornerback Shawn Wooden knocked the pass away as time expired.

It was chaos as the field filled with revelers within seconds. The scene got so out of control that Wooden, the hero of the final play, was injured in the celebration.

Florida State liked the event so much that they immediately expressed their desire to do it again soon.

"I think the public wants to see a rematch," said Seminole linebacker Derrick Brooks. "They want to see a game like this at a neutral site to see who really is the best team."

Circumstances made a rematch moot. But there was no question which team was the best that day.

Burris

continued from page 36

probably hold for that," said Irish coach Lou Holtz.

Burris finished his career with 10 touchdowns, 10 interceptions, more than 100 tackles and a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown.

His greatest contribution may have been an intangible one. As a tri-captain, he was among the leaders of a senior class that could go down in history as one of Notre Dame's best.

"We have a great senior class and when people had something to say, they said it," Burris explained. "The burden of leading never fell on one person."

But Burris was clearly among

the team's most respected leaders. On and off the field.

No. 2—Monty Williams, Basketball

With the weight of an entire team on his shoulders, Williams proved to be capable of carrying the load, leading the Irish to upsets of UCLA, Missouri and Marquette. Imagine what it would have been like without him.

No. 3—Kevin McDougal, Football

Maybe it was the Michigan game, or maybe it was Florida State. Maybe it wasn't even until a dramatic last minute comeback against Boston College, but somewhere along the line the Doubtful Quarterback won the respect and admiration of Notre Dame fans everywhere.

No. 4—Mike McWilliams,

Cross Country

The only Irish runner in history to earn All-America honors in four seasons, McWilliams finished 18th at the NCAA Championships with a time of 30:12.8 in the 10,000 meters.

No. 5—Grzegorz Wozniak, Fencing

The best epeeist on Notre Dame's national championship fencing team, Wozniak added to his already impressive career that included a 13th place performance at the 1991 NCAA Championships.

Honorable Mention—Jeff Gerber, Bengal Bouts

The seventh four-time champion in the 64 year history of the Bouts, Gerber etched his name in the record books with a unanimous decision over John Bradshaw in this year's finals.

Leary

continued from page 36

the right track toward where we want to be," she said, trying to put that sad March night into perspective. "I'm just glad I could be a part of it."

The walk-on from Nashua, New Hampshire earned the starting point guard position as a sophomore and wouldn't give it up, mostly because she wouldn't give up the basketball.

Her sticky hands played a big part in Notre Dame's two NCAA Tournament appearances in her three years as a starter.

She also symbolized the determination of a group that learned, from Leary's lead, how to overcome its obstacles.

No. 2—Jahnell Karlan, Volleyball

Finished her career as Notre Dame's all-time assist leader with more than 4,000 to help the Irish reach the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

No. 3—Alison Lester, Soccer

Lester led the best women's soccer team in school history to the No. 3 ranking and its first NCAA Tournament berth. She finished her career second in goals and points.

No. 4—Molly Stark, Volleyball

The emotional leader of the team, Stark led in blocks and was second in kills.

No. 5—Andrea Kurek, Soccer

She didn't play the glamorous position, but Kurek proved to be a nagging defender. A tri-captain as a senior, she was always assigned to mark the opposition's best offensive player.

Women's tennis returns to NCAAs

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Irish are at it again. After becoming the first women's tennis team to represent Notre Dame at the NCAA Championships a year ago, the Irish have again been invited to the 20-team tournament.

This morning at 9 a.m. the 15th-seeded Irish went after their second-consecutive first-round win at the NCAA's, facing No. 18 Cal-Santa Barbara at the University of Georgia campus in Athens, Ga. Last season the Irish shutout No. 19 Alabama before falling to No. 2 Stanford in the second round.

"Hopefully, we'll get a chance to go farther than we did last year," noted Irish head coach Jay Louderback, who has led the Irish to a 78-42 record in his six years at the helm.

This time around the Irish are more experienced and poised, but the Irish will once again have to get past No. 3 seed Stanford if they hope to realize their goal of advancing past the second round.

But the Notre Dame women are not strangers to challenges.

Just five years ago the Irish sent their first player to the individual NCAA Division I Championship, and since then the Irish have fought to prove they belong amongst the elite women's tennis programs.

"We are a higher seed this year and that shows that our program is on the rise nationally," said Louderback.

This season could serve as a

model for the Irish's ascendance into the national elite, as the Irish faced no less than 13 teams ranked among the top 30 in the country. The 16-8 season has been highlighted by seven wins over such teams, including a 5-2 upset of No. 10 Arizona.

Though senior captains Christy Faustmann, Lisa Tholen and Terri Vitale form the backbone of this year's team, this season has belonged to the sophomores. Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord have been leading the Irish at No. 1 and No. 2 singles.

Crabtree has blossomed into the 18th-ranked player in the country, posting an overall singles record of 27-13, including a 13-9 mark in dual match play against some of the country's top players. Meanwhile, Lord has garnered a No. 53 ranking by posting a 28-8 overall record, 17-6 in dual matches.

Crabtree has also teamed with Tholen to form one of the nation's premier doubles teams. Crabtree and Tholen have been near-perfect at No. 1 doubles in dual match play, earning a 14-1 record.

Freshman Erin Gowen has also been a surprise, stepping in for the Irish at No. 6 singles with an 8-4 mark and teaming with Faustmann for a 14-9 overall record at No. 2 doubles. Junior Laura Schwab has also gone 6-3 at No. 3 singles, while Faustmann was 9-3 at No. 5.

The Irish will need production from nearly every player to advance far this year, as the same Stanford team that ended the Irish's season last year with a 5-0 shutout trounced Notre Dame 6-0 in March.

However, despite the odds against them, this team has been known to rise to a challenge.

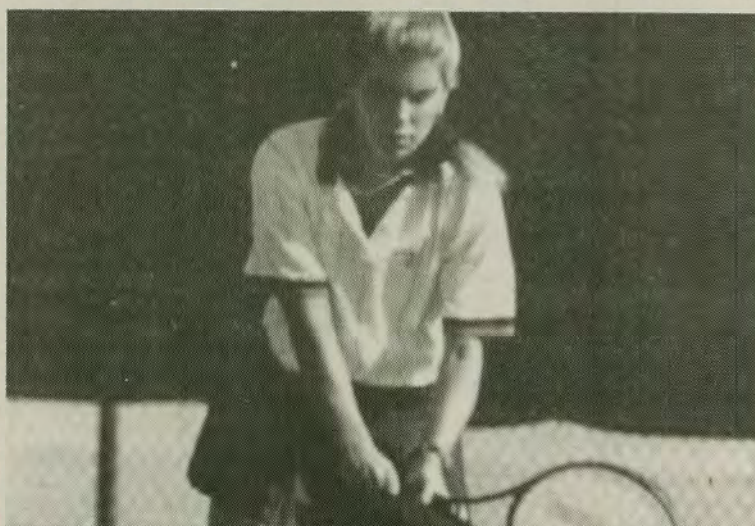


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Holyn Lord and the Irish women begin NCAA play today.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports *Let's Go Irish!*

Notre Dame Baseball

In their final home stand

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Friday - 5:00 pm (2)
Notre Dame vs. Detroit
Contests - Prizes - and lots of Fun!



Saturday - 1:00 pm (2)
Notre Dame vs. Detroit
1/2 price coupons at area Subway Restaurants



Monday - 5:00 pm (2)
Notre Dame vs. Chicago State

Tuesday - 3:00 pm
Notre Dame vs. Eastern Illinois



Congratulations

Katie O.

You survived
Catholic School!

Love you!

Mom, Dad, Tim, Ann,
Mike, Tracie, Rob,
Courtney, & Sean

Congratulations to the Graduates of Morrissey Manor 1994

Emerson Quan
Joseph Claussen
Kevin McDougal
Paul Merlitti
Robert Sayles
Jack Elliot
Larry Palmer
Richard Kim
Mike McWilliams
Sean Carroll
Scott Taylor
John Schadl
Tim Cooper
John Sonnick
Chris Maier
Steve Clar
Kevin Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Miguel Salazar

Bill Fekrat
Greg Graceffo
Brian Alcala
Michael Kane
Paul Lopach
Michael Kaley
John Doyle
David Devine
Todd Miller
Andrew Druckenbrod
Keith Valerius
Rob Schupansky
Dave Zimmer
Bill Merritt
Esteban Cantillo
Paul Stelzer
Nate Tricker
Mike Conway
John Little

Antoine Paige
Robert Donahue
Greg Lane
Brad O'Brien
Justin Kruer
Brad McConnell
Kevin O'Rourke
Blane Shearon
Mark Shander
Tom Kelly
Christopher Kanis
Dave Kerr
Louay Constant
Chris Duba
David Kinney
Sean Slack
Cullen Hegarty
Jamesner Dumlaio
Philip Voglewede

Jonathan Walsh
Steve Carozza
Tom Seurnyck
Rick Salvino
Andy Deitsch
Dan McDevitt, JD, LL.M.
Liam Brockey
Christopher Kelly
Brett Hiemenz
Jeremy Reynolds
Doug Streitz
Greg Goger
Dan Avis
Brett Mears
David Nemer
John Hudalla
Mark Hachman
Jason Phillips
Joe Condon

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



In the stadiums of ancient Rome, the most feared trial was the rub-your-stomach-and-pat-your-head-at-the-same-time event.

Editor's note: This is Jay Hosler's last strip. The Observer wishes Jay best of luck in all his future endeavors.

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Shakes up

5 Moonshine-to-be

9 Architectural afterthought

14 Like crazy

15 Until

16 Hang (over)

17 Patrick's "Ghost" co-star

18 Knock out

19 Like interstates

20 Practical joker's buy

23 Kind of fin

24 Sapporo sash

25 Fake jewelry

27 Marked a ballot

29 Charming

33 Publicize

34 Banana oil, e.g.
- 36 Major affiliation

37 Practical joker's buy

41 Centers of activity

42 Bucks

43 Impress mightily

44 Once around the sun

45 Will-o'-the-wisp site

46 Special interest grps

48 Pithecolologist's study

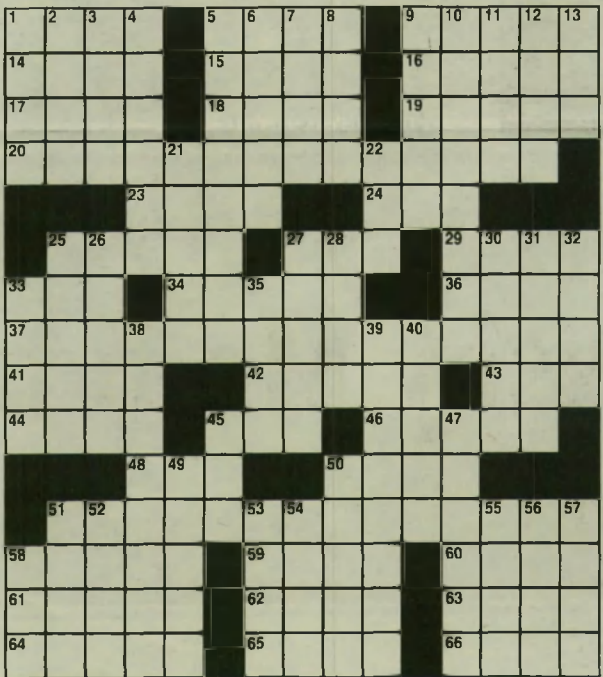
50 Lhasa (terrier type)

51 Practical joker's buy

58 See 6-Down

59 Brazen

60 Bring on board



- DOWN
- 1 Figurine material

2 Raymond, originator of "Flash Gordon"

3 Easy victory

4 Clown's props

5 Least lucid

6 With 58-Across, certain victims

7 Stagger

8 "Dukes of Hazzard" boss

9 Robin Williams forte

10 Involve with, unwillingly

11 Seaman-novelist who served on the Pilgrim

12 Abbr. on a phone

13 Nancy Drew's boyfriend

21 "Shane" or "Stagecoach"

22 How some pkgs. come

25 Nettle

26 Resort island off Venezuela

27 TV tube material
- 28 Consequently

30 Artist Grant Wood, e.g.

31 Steamship staffs

32 Rochester's beloved

33 Wan

35 What the hands may show

38 Sharon and Shamir

39 Charleston ladies

40 "Will Rogers Follies" prop

45 Turkish topper

47 "Big deal!"

49 Change at Chihuahua

50 Jibe

51 Music category

52 Junction point

53 Whom a wannabe wants to be

54 The Midshipmen

55 Water barrier

56 Green land

57 Split apart

58 Wisk rival

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ORCH	TALK	DROP
CALES	ARON	EINE
THOMAS	MORE	LOBE
ORVILLE	ORWIL	BUR
PAIN	IRMA	CART
IHS	MPS	IKI
ATA		
TAI	ONE	AVON
WEDDING	CEREMONY	
OURS	TAT	OPP
WRY	POR	BSA
TBS		
ONCE	DARE	AURA
EMULATE	ZANE	GREY
CARE	ON	THE
MONEY		
URSA	TEEM	PRIZE
STET	ORCA	APES

Congratulations

- David Kinney
- Kevin Hardman
- Meredith McCullough
- Kenya Johnson
- Rolando de Aguiar
- Anne Heroman
- Brian Kennedy
- Cheryl Moser
- Stephanie Goldman
- Mark Meenan
- Patrick Barth
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and to all of the
graduating
seniors on staff!

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Men's tennis bids for region

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team first burst on to the national collegiate tennis scene when they advanced to the finals of the NCAA Championship two years ago.

The Irish have now further solidified their emergence as a national power by earning the right to host the 1994 NCAA Championships on May 21-29.

However, despite these impressive accomplishments, the Irish will not be satisfied to be mere observers as the best in college tennis convene here on the Notre Dame campus.

To advance into the newly configured NCAA's, the Irish will have to win the four-team Region IV Qualifying Tournament, being held here today and tomorrow at the Courtney Tennis Center. The



at Notre Dame May 21-29

2nd-seeded Irish will have to get past No. 3 Michigan today and then beat No. 1 seed Minnesota on Saturday.

In the past the top 20 teams in the nation advanced into the NCAA's, but with the regional play being instituted the Irish will have to defeat two tough foes to advance into the 16-team tournament.

Michigan has always proven to be a tough competitor for the Irish, and this year was no dif-

ferent. The Wolverines gave the Irish all they could handle in a 4-3 squeaker in Ann Arbor in April. Senior Dan Brackus, who has beaten Notre Dame's top singles player Andy Zurcher two out of the last three times they have faced each other, leads the Wolverines into today's match. Brackus is ranked 20th nationally while Zurcher is ranked 27th.

"We haven't looked past Michigan at all," noted Irish head coach Bob Bayliss. "We are guardedly optimistic heading into the match. Dan Brackus has been nearly perfect in regional play.

"They have player much better as of late, so we are expecting a dogfight. We will be lucky to escape today," added Bayliss.

If the Irish do escape the Wolverines, they will have their hands full against the top-seed-

see TENNIS/ page 29

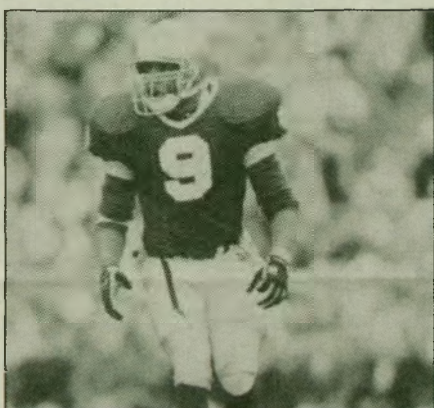


Senior Todd Wilson and the Irish begin their quest for an NCAA Tournament bid today against Michigan.

The Observer/Jake Peters

Year in Review

MALE ATHLETE of the Year



Jeff Burris

"The only place he doesn't play is on our extra point team."

— Lou Holtz



By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Jeff Burris doesn't fit the stereotype of the major college athlete. Off the field, that is.

The full-time safety and part-time tailback is full of pleases and thank yous and always quick with a handshake and a smile.

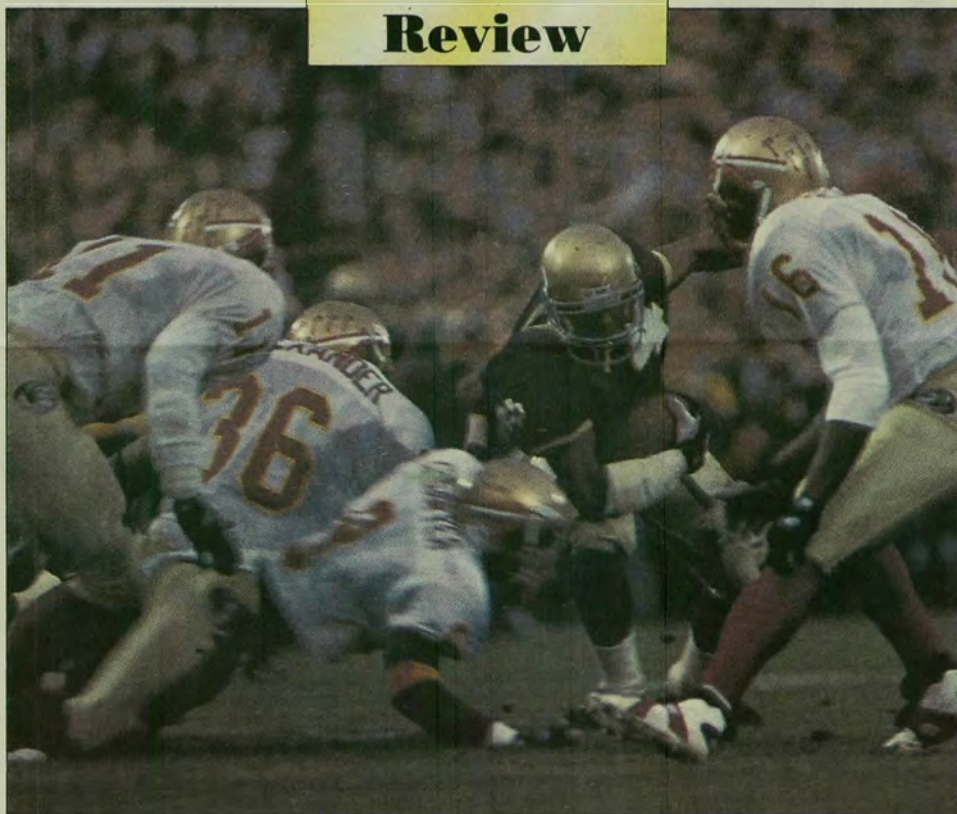
On the field, his disposition isn't so sweet.

Burris, the first-round draft pick of the Buffalo Bills in this year's NFL Draft, was one of the most versatile Notre Dame players since the inception of single-platoon football.

He played safety, tailback and was a fixture on special teams.

"The only place he doesn't play is on our extra point team and he could

see BURRIS / page 33



SPORTS STORY of the Year

Game of the Century

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Let's face it. Notre Dame-Florida State was only a football game.

It just carried a few extra incentives, like the No. 1 ranking and the inside track to the national championship.

Around here, that's enough to stir the ghosts of games past and make nuns pray for touchdowns.

Okay, the nuns pray for touchdowns in regular games, too.

Notre Dame sends top-ranked Florida State reeling with a 31-24 defeat

But there was something special about that gray November Saturday, when the team many thought to be college football's best ever visited the season's biggest surprise.

Surprise, the best team ever had some flaws.

And a new chapter was written in Notre Dame football lore.

"This was the biggest game I've ever been involved in, and it would have been

see SURPRISE/ page 33

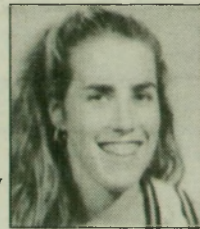
FEMALE ATHLETE of the Year



Kara Leary

"I'm just glad I could be a part (of this season)."

— Kara Leary



By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Her last public appearance as a Notre Dame basketball player was a tearful one.

Just moments earlier, her career came to an abrupt end when the Irish were upset by Minnesota in the first-round of the NCAA Tournament.

Like the rest of her teammates, Kara Leary cried. They forgot the good times that led to that bitter moment and wept because it was over.

But Leary's legacy is toughness, not tears. She was the gritty leader of a team that exceeded all expectations, and she is the Observer 1994 Female Athlete of the Year.

"This season put Notre Dame on

see LEARY / page 33



Women's Tennis

Lisa Tholen and the Irish begin NCAA Tournament play today against Stanford.

see page 34

Down Memory Lane

The top 10 sports stories of the last four years are on page 32.