Notre Dame holds commencement...  

By John M. McGrath

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

A total of 2,701 members of the Class of 1980 will be conferred bachelor’s degrees. In addition, 178 master degrees, 70 MBA’s, 139 law degrees, and 73 doctorates will be awarded.

A capacity crowd is expected for the exercises which will feature an address by Notre Dame president and chief executive officer of the First Women’s Bank of New York, and one of the youngest bank executives in the United States. In addition, Salvage serves as director of both the Financial Advisory Board of Columbia University’s Graduate School of Business and the National Women’s Hall of Fame.

Honorary degrees will also be presented to Dr. Osa R. Bo- went, governor of Indiana, and Emma Endres-Koutz, internationally known pianist. Margo Hoff, a well known artist, will receive the President’s Medal.

The Baccalaureate Mass will be held tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the LeMans Hall outdoor court. The Most Reverend William E. McNamara, bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, will be the celebrant.

A graduation party will then be held from 9:00 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Angela Athletic Facility.
Reagan, Carter share votes from convention delegates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan seems ready to reach his magic number—the 998 delegates needed to clinch the Republican presidential nomination. But George Bush, who was charged with keeping him from winning, said Yvonne Ray, his campaign spokeswoman, "We're looking at all the options.,, Heppen acknowledged, "but we haven't made any de-

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

PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. confirmed yesterday it will close three more blast furnaces—including one at its Gary Works plant—because of a sharp decline in demand for steel products continues to drop. A spokesman at U.S. Steel's headquarters here said further schedules for closing this later week are in Gary, Ind., Fairfield, Ala., and the Duquesne works in Pittsburgh. U.S. Steel did not say how many workers would be affected by the closings this weekend. The spokesman said the length of the shutdown will depend on the order book. The drop in the steel demand has been steep since the end of March. U.S. Steel Chairman David Rodenick said recent U.S. company saw a 20 percent decline in its orders. Other companies have experienced similar failoffs.

Auto sales hit record low as recession progresses

DETROIT (AP) - Sales by U.S. automakers in early May sank to the lowest points in 22 years, company reports indicated yesterday, as the troubled auto in-
dustry continued its year-long decline. The five producers delivered 1,442,652 cars in the first 10 days of the month, down 1,446,676 from the same period a year ago. The per-
formance was worse than that of early-May 1975, when the auto industry was faring well, and far worse than its current decline. In Washington, meanwhile, President Carter and auto industry leaders met for two hours yesterday to try to fashion an informal arrangement to consult on industry problems. Carter offered no specific help to the management and labor leaders, but several of them were making an intensive exchange of ideas with the administration, tests to another White House session in about six weeks.

Victim requests dismissal of husband-wife rape suit

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - The first husband-wife rape suit in Indiana was dismissed from Montgomery Circuit Court yesterday as the request of the alleged rape vic-
tim. Montgomery County Deputy Prosecutor Kurt Homan said Yvonne Ray, 20, of Rockville, reconciled with her ex-husband, Jeffrey Ray, 23, and withdrew her rape suit. Ray, who was charged in connection with an assault on her ex-wife in February 1979, was scheduled to be arraigned on rape charge today. Indiana's 1976 law allowing a husband to charge a wife with rape was found unconstitutional at a May 3 court hearing.

Weather

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

Construction continues at ND

The Observer

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Leavitt. Layout Staff: Lynne Daley, Pam Dougman, Tom Jackman, John Mc-
Grath, Miss Lorraine. Features Layout: Mike Owa-
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Thursday, May 15, 1980

A TIME TO DECIDE

These few weeks are when Notre Dame students are making decisions about their life. A few samples:

1. What kind of summer job will I do? What will be my major? Whom will I room with next year? What will I do for the coming year? For those considering the priesthood, the question is: the time when I should consider whether I want to become a priest? If this is the decision you must make, then for a personal, confidential interview contact:

Fr. Andre Levelle, CSC
Holy Cross Vocation Director
Box 341
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
Telephone: 1-219-284-6499
Tenure issue appears yearly

by Mark Rust
Managing Editor

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

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

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

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

Approximately 62 faculty women will participate in a class action suit in late February by U.S. District Court Judge Allan Sharp. The two suits were combined when four of the six tenure women on the faculty opted out of the First suit, which claimed discrimination against tenure women. The case was an interesting one, because it arose months earlier when the White House filed an order to restrain the University in order to restrain them from disseminating information about the suit to the University's staff.

A representative of the Chicago firm, Bridget Arimond, held afternoon meetings with small groups of faculty members late in the first semester to explain the legal ramifications of the suit and answer the questions of women who were potentially involved. The University told that Arimond's contact with the faculty members constituted solicitation of clients from the eligible class members. They further charged that the information Arimond had given out at those meetings was "misleading."

The University lost their bid for a "gag" rule, and the case proceeded to the opt-out deadline during which faculty members, all of whom were eligible, could decide whether or not to participate. Of the approximately 160 non-tenure women eligible, 62 opted out, leaving 68 women in the suit. Two other women, both tenure, were added to the suit when the two were merged.

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

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

Carter to screen authorities in Cuba if Castro accepts

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a move that could effectively stop the flow of Cuban refugees to the United States, President Carter says that he will consider re-opening the United States to Cuban refugees only if Cuban President Fidel Castro accepts terms that Carter will present. The United States will send boats and planes to ferry the refugees safely out of the island country.

No longer, Carter declared, will the United States allow itself to be used as a "dumping ground" for Cuban criminals and political dissenters. A few hours after the president appeared before reporters at the White House to reveal the new policy, a jetliner chartered by the U.S. government removed several officials and their dependents from the U.S. Interests Section in Havana.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bani-Sadr claimed "two helicopters," presumably U.S. military aircraft, landed in the Bahktiyar Mountains in central Iran. He said the helicopters were carrying arms that the American agents were accompanied by 10 Iranians, all longtime residents of the United States, and that arms were dropped from the helicopters in rebellions in northwestern Iran.

It was the first time Iran has claimed new infiltration by American agents since the Americans were evacuated from the U.S. Embassy on April 25. However, Iran has consistently maintained that American agents allegedly sent to Iran for the rescue mission had remained in the country.

Published reports last month quoted U.S. military officials as saying American undercover agents, including special forces troopers, had slipped into Iran before the rescue mission and had left Iran afterwards.

However, the London Daily Telegraph in an article 24 August 4 said American infiltrators, including Farsi­speaking CIA agents and special forces troops, remained in hiding in Iran. The Telegraph report said the infiltrators were using Turkish, Egyptian, and Pakistani passports.

The Chicago Sun Times yesterday quoted Washington sources as saying the rescue plan, in which eight American hostages were killed, was much larger than has been made public. The sources, reported to have acquired a copy of the mission plan, were quoted as saying about 50 undercover agents—most of them Iranians—were ready to create havoc in conjunction with the rescue attempt.

SMC Honors Convention presents special awards

by Patty Sheskey

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

Special awards presented to faculty members during the ceremony were the Manuela Fieza Award and the Spe­cia­lity Award. This year the Manuela Fieza Award was presented to Mark Bambenek, professor in the department of chemistry. Mary Marrucci, chairman of the nursing department, received the Spe­cia­lity Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College.

John M. Duggan, president of Saint Mary's College, pre­sented the Saint Catherine Medal to junior Patricia Burke of Louisville, Kentucky. The Saint Catherine Medal is the undergraduate achievement award sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi, a National Catho­lic Honor Society for Women. Twenty-eight departmental awards were also presented at the Convocation to students whose work in a particular area of study is outstanding. The Mother Rose Elizabeth Award was given to Mary Eileen Revord and Rosemarie Lopez received the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Chemistry. The Sister M. Rosaleen Dunleavy Allied Medical Award was presented to Cora M. Dulan and Carrie Forman.

The department of Business Administration was presented with the Academic Achievement Award was given to Susan Schneider. The Department of Business Ad­min­is­tration was presented the Award in Economics Faculty Award.

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

A High Scholastic Award in government was presented to Mary Patricia Field. The High Achievement Award in government was given to Mary El­izabeth Boone and Martha El­trada. Kathy Bertasso and Lynn O'Shaugnessy received the Outstanding Senior History Award. Ms. Ovando also received the Bichta History Award.

Kim Kearney received the St. Thomas More Award in Hu­man­istic Studies. Marv­in Wil­tenberg received the professor Mike Logan award for Achieve­ment in Mathematics. Special awards were presented to Patricia Cody and Vir­gin­ia Jung.

... Renovations

(continued from page 2)

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

The summer will also mark the beginning of a University dorm rehabilitation effort. Three construction companies have been contracted to perform approximately $1 million worth of renovations to St. Edward's, St. Bonifacius, and Scholl Halls.

This is the first stage, in a program to bring all the old residence halls up to modern standards," Dedrick explained. Probably the most ambitious of the projects is the planned installation of two stairwells in Badin Hall. Those plans have caused considerable controvers­y recently because they will necessitate the expansion of To­­ey's Shoe Shop, a privately operated business located in the southeast corner of the build­ing.

Meanwhile, workers are putting final touches on the $3 million renovation of the building located adjacent to O'Shaugh­nessy Hall. "It's just about finished," Dedrick noted. "We're just doing a few finishing touches on the basement and the main gallery."
Protesting students join forces against hated Korean government

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

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

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

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

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

The most violent demonstration of the day erupted in Taegu, Korea's third largest city 140 miles south of Seoul. About 300 students reportedly set fire to a police bus and wrecked three other police vehicles while destroying two police sub-stations.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

by Tim Vercellotti
Staff Reporter

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

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

"The registration process is very simple," Lamb said. The process involves going to the local Post Office, filling out a card. The information to be put on the card includes one's name, address, school address (if applicable), birthdate, and social security number. No draft card is given. The fee for registration is two dollars.

The information will be processed by the Internal Revenue Service, and the Social Security office in Washington. Lamb disclosed that the tentative dates set for registration are the last two weeks in June. "All young men who were born in 1960 will register during the week of June 16, with registration for those born in 1961 taking place the following week," Lamb explained.

Lamb's initial one of one's last name will dictate the day of registration for each person. Lamb advises that all those of registration age to watch for a schedule in their local newspapers in the middle of June.

"The penalty for failing to register is a fine of $10,000 and/or five years imprisonment," Lamb said that the Selective Service doesn't expect to have a problem in this area. "We've always had a high success with registration," Lamb stated.

Lamb cited military preparations as the major reason for the reinstatement of registration. She corrected an earlier report put out by the Selective Service that said that registration was needed just for mobilization by seven days. Lamb set the figure at two to three years.

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

In the event of a national emergency, the next step in building up the armed forces would be the draft. The draft gives the Selective Service the Constitutional approval. In a recent instance, the first week of the draft were outlined as: the commencement of induction within thirty days of mobilization, the drafting of 100,000 men in the following two months, and the addition of 150,000 men by the sixth month.

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

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

Another possible exemption falls under the guise of being a "conscientious objector." Anyone wishing to file a claim under the circumstances would present their case to the local draft board, which would then make a ruling. If a conscientious objector status is granted, the individual is then available for noncombatant positions, such as being a medic.

Lamb defined the grounds for conscientious objection as being "religiously, ethically, or morally unable to participate in a war."

...Trustees

[continued from page 1]

trustees were Fr. Edmund Joyce, who discussed the University's policy on HEW's Title IX athletic regulations and the progress of present campus construction projects, and Hesburgh, who reported on the meeting of the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee meeting in Key Biscayne, and also on the state of the class of 1976 in general in his annual "Report of the President to the Trustees."

The trustees also handled numerous minor administrative matters. The next meeting of the Board of Trustees will be in October 17.

Congratulations

Graduates!!!
1979-80's Ten Top News Stories

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Michael Lewis

Four short years ago, the class of 1976 was graduated from high school in a bicentennial burst of red, white and blue optimism. It was an election year, the wounds of Vietnam and Watergate had healed, and the future looked fairly bright. That fall, 1000 of those graduates walked onto the Notre Dame campus, ready freshmen, ready for the challenge, but not quite so sure of what the next four years would bring forth. There were a lot of decisions to be made.

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

To dwell on the past here would be a bit too easy. We will all have more famous friends, or friends here that are better off for knowing them. We will also leave some friends behind, or friends in a fragile place. But we are here for those two. We have been through a lot, eight finals weeks, God knows how many papers and tests, the blizzard of 75 strengths and fail days you got when you needed them. But whatever you choose to single out, we've made it and it is our own.

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

Using that wisdom, one can look back and see a big flaw in this University. It's called too many parents, and as a senior you know it well. It is that philosophy whereby Notre Dame students feel that their parents are responsible for how to live, in its quest for values, Notre Dame's permanent residents often point to this philosophy as a disciplined learning experience. But for us transients, who called this fraction of Indiana for the years would bring forth. There were a lot of decisions to make, or rather, to stop a budget cut at Logan Center in 1977, and to the oldest, best known of Notre Dame's publications. If the Observer's coverage is anything is an independent, relative young programs. The Observer's coverage of sports athletes has improved dramatically in recent years including this reference to the basketball games, ocational player features and other basketball sports. Those are the most new programs. For some, the sports section of the Observer is the most recent program.

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

A few points should be made in rebuttal. First, Ms. Mills perhaps rightly criticized the Observer's treatment of the tournament. Understandably, the competition is not nearly as well run and organized as the men's counterpart (actually, women's basketball is far more organized than the men's). In the 300-team mens' basketball, individual points and rebound totals were kept from the beginning of the season through and, of course, team scores.

Yet it was only the second year for the Observer's sports section and, while it's nothing to be ashamed of, Ms. Mills' book store has come a long way in a hurry and surely will make greater advances next year as will The Observer's coverage.

Our biggest criticism of Ms. Mills stems from the fact that she did not use her position as Observer's editor-in-chief, she took no direct action to correct what she perceived as a problem. If she can be critical of The Observer's coverage, can a person openly criticize something which she did nothing about when she was in a position to do so? In the glowing spring of 1979, Frank LaGrotta grasped the sports pages with his daily reports on basketball, in progress, and in the Observer, we have not. Apparently, there was nothing wrong with ignoring the women's tournament last year, this year's first-ever basketball tournament coverage drastically.

Admittedly, The Observer's coverage of women's sports at Notre Dame is far from perfect. In the Observer's case, it should be. Ideally, we would like a career-type writer dedicated to covering all of Notre Dame's women's sports, but with the limitations on space and personnel, this is impossible.

The paper's coverage of women's athletic achievements has improved dramatically in recent years including this reference to the basketball games, ocational player features and other basketball sports. Those are the most new programs. For some, the sports section of the Observer is the most recent program.

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

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to Phillip Johnson and to The Observer's editorial staff for the excellent and well-documented article on The College Register in your May 2 issue.

I am confident that the American voters will see through the Anderson charade. The American voters will see that Anderson fools college students.

Dear Editor,

I keep hearing Rep. John Anderson, independent candidate for President, speak of the "Anderson difference." Only he, says Anderson, can save the country from the Republican and Democrat's to save our country from the conservatives like the President and Carter. Well, I think the Anderson difference is a charade.

For some, the sports section of the Observer is the most recent program.

The Observer welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the Observer must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.
The Observer

In the final section of this year's Dome yearbook, a portion of "The Notre Dame Story" is devoted to a topic which represents a significant work of art: the newspaper. The yearbook, a portion of the Notre Dame administration, is true to the tradition of compassion and moral authority. The newspaper is the voice of the student body, whose concerns and issues are reflected in its pages. The newspaper is a place where students can express their opinions and ideas, and where the community can come together to discuss important issues.

Newspaper articles are written by students, for students. They reflect the diversity of thought and opinion that exists on campus. The newspaper has a long history of covering events and issues that are important to the student body, and it continues to do so today.

The newspaper is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff. It provides information about events and activities on campus, and it offers a way to engage with the community. The newspaper is a reflection of the values and priorities of the student body, and it helps to shape the future of Notre Dame.

The newspaper is also a place where students can develop their skills as writers and journalists. It provides an opportunity for students to learn about the importance of journalism and its role in society. The newspaper is a place where students can practice their skills and learn from one another.

The newspaper is a reflection of the values and priorities of the student body, and it helps to shape the future of Notre Dame. It is a valuable resource for students, faculty, and staff, and it provides an opportunity for students to develop their skills as writers and journalists. The newspaper is a reflection of the diversity of thought and opinion that exists on campus, and it helps to shape the future of Notre Dame.
Features

The Irish Sweepstakes

Mark Ferron

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

EARLY DAYS

1. What was the name of the Indian tribe living near the present site of Notre Dame?
   (a) Illinois Indians
   (b) Sauk and Fox Indians
   (c) Iroquois Indians
   (d) Cleveland Indians

2. Who is the chief of the University of Notre Dame da Lac? a misnomer?

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

4. Everyone knows that the oldest building in continuous existence on campus is the Old College built by Father Breen in 1843 but what is the second oldest building?
   (a) Sorin College
   (b) Administration Building
   (c) Washington Hall
   (d) Lafleur

5. What was the name given to the University's grade-school students from 1834 to 1929?
   (a) Maximus
   (b) Minimus
   (c) Sorin Cadets
   (d) Lafleur Rascals

FOOTBALL FACTORY

6. Knute Rockne's middle name is:
   (a) Stephen
   (b) John
   (c) Kenneth
   (d) Rocke

7. When was Rockne appointed football coach?
   (a) 1922
   (b) 1938
   (c) 1920
   (d) He was never appointed; he just assumed the position when the preceding coach resigned for medical reasons.

8. What are Rockne's won-loss statistics?
   (a) 50-5-4
   (b) 62-5-0
   (c) 66-0
   (d) He was never appointed; he just assumed the position when the preceding coach resigned for medical reasons.

9. It is common knowledge that Ronald Reagan was George Gipp in the film Knute Rockne, All American, but who played the part of Knute Rockne?
   (a) William Demerest
   (b) Pat O'Brien
   (c) Charles Laughton
   (d) Bing Crosby

10. How are Miller, Rice, Crowley and Studdalreher related?
11. Name three pre-season Bow game Notre Dame played in before 1970 great game with Texas.
12. Where was St. Mary's originally located?

(s) Niles, MI
(b) Chicago, IL
(c) South Bend, IN
(d) St. Louis, MO

APPROXIMATELY

13. Who owned the land west of Notre Dame before it became the site of St. Mary's?
   (a) Mayor Kelly of Chicago
   (b) Bowen, grandfather of the present Indiana governor
   (c) Mr. Rush, a farmer
   (d) Mr. H. Washington, a ND student killed at the battle of Gettysburg

14. Who was Washington Hall named after?
   (a) George Washington, Martha's husband
   (b) John H. Washington, a ND student killed at the battle of Gettysburg
   (c) K.A. Washington, South Bend merchant and University benefactor

15. This is the architectural style of the Administration Building:
   (a) Medieval Mish-mash
   (b) American Romanesque Revival
   (c) Modern Gothic
   (d) 19th Century Baroque

16. This is the architectural style of the Administration Building:
   (a) Medieval Mish-mash
   (b) American Romanesque Revival
   (c) Modern Gothic
   (d) 19th Century Baroque

17. How much does the Stare of Our Lady on the Dome weigh?
   (a) 700 lbs.
   (b) 1500 lbs.
   (c) 3000 lbs.
   (d) 2.2 tons

18. How many volumes does the Memorial Library hold?
   (a) 500,000
   (b) 700,000
   (c) 1.2 million
   (d) 2.1 million

19. How are Miller, Rice, Crowley and Studdalreher related?
20. How big may electric refrigerators in student rooms be?
   (a) 5000 BTU's
   (b) 12000 BTU's
   (c) 24000 BTU's
   (d) 36 cubic feet

19. What is the name of the University's grade-school students from 1834 to 1929?
   (a) Maximus
   (b) Minimus
   (c) Sorin Cadets
   (d) Lafleur Rascals

20. How big may electric refrigerators in student rooms be?
   (a) 5000 BTU's
   (b) 12000 BTU's
   (c) 24000 BTU's
   (d) 36 cubic feet

REAL TRIVIA

21. In the dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center during the week of December 1-7, 1968:
   (a) 6000
   (b) 7000
   (c) 8000
   (d) 9000

Phil Smidt's; Traditional Quality Lives On

Sal Granata & Ryan VerBerkmoes

Phl Smidt's and Son, located at 1205 N. Calumet Avenue, Calumet, Ind. Phil Smidt's is not the place to eat if you like excitement with your meal. Now and then, they do celebrate a customer's birthday by bringing a cake over to the table, complete with singing waiters and waitresses. The atmosphere of peaceful serenity is scrupulously maintained. The philosophy of Phil Smidt's is to prepare and serve a meal you can't get at home, at a price you don't mind paying, in a place where you can enjoy it. Phil Smidt's backs up their principles with a record of 70 years service in the Calumet area.

Certainly, the Frog's legs and Bouded and Buttered Fish we tried were examples of dishes that only a well-run establishment can offer regular customers. The marketplace is fresh from the lakes and Phil Smidt's manages to convert tons of these fish into satisfying dinners weekly.

Fresh fish from the Lakes have been a specialty of the house since Phil Smidt founded it in 1910. We tried the Perch and Pike and soon found ourselves in the midst of a stormy sea, with few hardy souls still coming here after all these years. The menu-reader is confronted by several different perch platters, we opt for the Bouded and Buttered perch, a dish we know well, and a cup of coffee.

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

Although prices seemed a bit Blvd. and its on the right for all those returning in the fall. We found the Gooseberry to all those returning in the fall. We found the Gooseberry to all those returning in the fall. We found the Gooseberry to all those returning in the fall.
LETTERS TO A LONELY GOD

A Mythic Place

Rev. Robert Griffin

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sooner or later, for one reason or another, he will come back. He will surprise me by speaking well of new songs Nothing in the Real World. He will buy out the bookstore; he will want to light candles in the Grotto. He'll make a myth out of his four years of college, he'll be more fanatic in his mythologizing than the maddest priest on campus. I can hardly wait to meet his sons and daughters.

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

Features

Thursday, May 15, 1980-page 11

...Irish Sweatskeets

Sario was able to move the Academy onto its present site.

13. (c) Mr. Rush, who refused to sell his land on the St. Joseph River, suddenly changed his mind and Sorin purchased it.

14. The two buildings on campus facades with cut stone are the Memorial Library (obviously) and the Architecture Building which served a Lemonnier Library in 1927 to 1964.

15. (a) The first U.S. President was Father Sorin's greatest American hero.

16. (c) Modern Gothic, according to the building's architect Willoughby J. E. Bobrooke.

17. (2) The 4400-lb. statue was placed on the Dome in October 1892.

18. (c) At the time of its construction, the library was the largest collegiate library in the world.

19. (a) (7) this is the front nine.

20. (d) WSNF-FM is at 88.9 FM while WSNF-AM is 6400.

21. There are approximately 10 alumni for every student presently on the university.

22. (b) According to Du Lac, they may not exceed 4.6 cu. ft.

23. (a) "The classics bring the 'Performance Maximum' (audible, inoffensive, u. iii. and u. —Notre Dame played UCLA and the Bruins, behind Lew Alcindor, were burners of our 86-73"

24. St. Joseph's, the one where swimming is permitted, is deeper.

25. Auditors receive a grade of "V", which is not figured in the GPA. (Try explaining that to your parents.)

SCORE: 90-100 GOLDEN DOMER. You are all set to be enrolled in the Graduate School of the Frank LaGrotta College for the Terminally Rah-rah.

80-90 SILVER DOMER. You no doubt sit down at football games during time-outs.

70-80 BRONZE DOMER. You may know the last four words of the Alma Mater.

60-70 IRISH STOOGE. You must be a transfer student.

50-60 DU LAC. You sold your rights for $1.50.

40-50 SHAMROCK SCHLEP. You came to Notre Dame for the women.

30-40 GAELIC GOOF. It took you two years to find out which building is the Library.

Below 30 PRE-MED. You've been pimped.
Year

(cont'd from page 11) did manage a fifth place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and a berth in the national playoffs. The scholarship fund was lifted after a pow-wow by University National playoffs. The hockey schedule will be made

... Year

The Irish will continue to surprise the community. Sharon Petro directed her basketball team to a 20-10 record while finishing as one of the final 16 teams in the NCAA Division III national finals. The Irish, who won the Indiana State Championship in Division III received an at-large bid in the tournament.

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

Four women swimmers achieved all-America status after performances in the National Swimming and Diving Championships held in Meadville, Pa. Senior Janice Blatt, Lee Ann Brislawn and Kathy Latino received the national recognition along with diver Brory Shadley.

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

The 1979-80 baseball team eclipsed the previous all-time win mark of 24, set in 1928, route to a 28-8 spring season.

Theodor K. "Ted" Sepeta, director of athletics, Larry Gallo, currently an assistant coach for the Irish, will not return.

Theodore K. "Ted" Sepeta was not the only Irish coach to resign in 1980 as Ray Moore, women's basketball coach, stepped down after five years at Notre Dame. Sepeta will be replaced by Joe公益性, C.S.C. who compiled a 101-31-2 record during 15 years of coaching at the high school level.

Tiele IX promoted more than a cut in hockey scholarships and change in the women's basketball program during the year. The notorious ruling enforced women's volleyball along with men's lacrosse as the administration continues to right the wrongs men to women athletes.

by Michael Molinelli

The Daily Crossword

Across

35 Gentlemen 40 OI (worthless)
36 Apollonia 41 Gentleman 35 Choosy
37 Gia, as 42 Campfire 34 Chemical
38 Chemical 43 Expensive 33 Doxie
39 Reading 44 Expensive 32 Chemical
40 Petrol 45 Expensive 31 Dove
41 Reading 46 Expensive 30 Dove
42 Reading 47 Expensive 29 Dove
43 Reading 48 Expensive 28 Dove
44 Reading 49 Expensive 27 Dove
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67 Dove 68 Expensive 8 Dove
68 Dove 69 Expensive 7 Dove
69 Dove 70 Expensive 6 Dove
70 Dove 71 Expensive 5 Dove
71 Dove 72 Expensive 4 Dove
72 Dove 73 Expensive 3 Dove
73 Dove 74 Expensive 2 Dove
74 Dove 75 Expensive 1 Dove
75 Dove

Down

1 Run-down neighborhood 35 101-
2 Run's pitch 36 100-yard-
3 Run's pitch 37 60-yard-
4 Run's pitch 38 50-yard-
5 Run's pitch 39 40-yard-
6 Run's pitch 40 30-yard-
7 Run's pitch 41 20-yard-
8 Run's pitch 42 10-yard-
9 Run's pitch 43 5-yard-
10 Run's pitch

Answers, 5/2/80

40 OI — 41 Gentleman
35 Choosy — 51 Expensive
30 Dove — 52 Expensive
25 Dove — 53 Expensive
20 Dove — 54 Expensive
15 Dove — 55 Expensive
10 Dove — 56 Expensive

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ever!
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In basketball

Irish captains vie for Olympics

Five current or former Notre Dame basketball captains will be among the 51 players competing May 18-22 at the University of Kentucky for a spot on the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Irish "78-79 captains Bruce Flowers and Bill Laimbeer, graduating "79-80 captain Bill Hanzlik and the "80-81 captains Tracy Jackson and Kelly Tripucka all will battle next week in Lexington for spots on the squad.

Flowers, a 6-0 center, played for the Gabetti team in Italy last winter after being drafted in the second round of the NBA by the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Huntington Woods, Mich., native averaged 9.5 points and 4.9 rebounds as a senior for the Irish while accumulating 1,029 career points and finishing second on Notre Dame's career field-goal percentage chart with his .574 mark.

Laimbeer, a 6-11 center, also chose to play in Italy last season. He wore a Pinti Inox uniform after the Cavaliers had made him a third-round pick in the NBA draft. He started every game at center for the Irish in his senior campaign—while splitting the playing time at the spot with Flowers. The top Irish rebounder that year with a 5.3 average, he now calls Tokyo, Oho, home.

A 6-7 guard, Hanzlik started his final two seasons in the Notre Dame backcourt and acquired a reputation as the Irish defensive wizard. He averaged 7.3 points per contest as a senior. The Beloit, Wis., native participated in the Pan-American Games tryouts last spring in addition to gaining international experience while competing with teams on tours of Yugoslavia, China and South America last summer.

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

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

Year of the Minor Sport

by Beth Hoffman (Sports Editor)

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

Before the start of the 1979 football season the big question in the minds of many was who would become the heir to Joe Montana's quarterback throne. A man named Rusty Lisch quietly assumed the role and led the Fighting Irish to a 7-4 season. The injury-plagued team suffered dismal losses at the hands of Purdue, Southern Cal, Clemson and Tennessee.

But there was an elated Notre Dame squad that travelled to Tokyo, Japan, to defeat Miami of Florida in the Third Annual Mirage Bowl.

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

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

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

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

Hockey, who's fair was the major concern of many fans for the first time this year, finished with a 18-20-1 record. The Irish [continued on page 12]
Branning, Hanzlik await NBA draft

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

“Rich and Bill have been great assets to our program,” comments Phelps who was granted the first team all-America back in 1977. “But I know few players actually make it to the pros so I’m keeping my options open.”

The speculation will end, but the dream begins, on June 10, 1980.
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Carter, Bone shine in 50th classic

by Beth Huffman
Sports Editor

The outcome of the 50th Annual Blue-Gold Game was an expected first-place "blue" squad (wearing green) demolished the second-team "gold" squad by 38-0. The blue team collected 26 first downs, good for 239 yards on the ground and 186 in the air en route to the 38-0 shutout. It was a dandy day for the gold underdogs, who could not pull off the upset that second team Ohio State State squad that all but went against Art Schlichter alive in the Buckeye's spring scrimmage. The gold team, utilizing a total of five signal callers, managed just two first downs, ran for nine yards and passed for 54.

Two freshman roommates, Phil Carter and Rod Bone, stole the show in the classic, taking offensive and defensive player of the game honors. Bone, a Las Cruce, N.M., native, showed off his defensive stallwart abilities displayed in the first-year "blue" backfield tackles, six assists and six interceptions.

"Bone gives us an added advantage in the defensive secondary," first-year "blue" defensive coordinator, "His speed gives us added depth. Offensive players, including me, are pleased with his performance." Overall, the blue team's defense included the play of tri-captain Tim Gibbons, who recorded a team-high three interceptions and an errant gold pass. Tom Yonto, who took over for the interception for the green team while John Hankerli and Joe Granmek each recovered a fumble.

"We were pleased with the enthusiasm and overall attitude of everyone," said Yonto. "The green team defense was especially good on short yardage situations, if we continue that we'll be OK in the fall. The white quarterback always good against the number-one team and stayed in all the way.

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

Mike Coursey kept an edge over the other quarterback candidates Tim Koegel and Greg Cartier while leading the blue squad. Coursey, a senior-to-be, led all passers with 121 yards, while completing seven of 10 attempts. Coursey also scrambled on the ground for 32 yards in 31 carries.

Paving an area that gave the Irish some headaches last year, could become a strong point of the team. The blue team's duties were handled by Dick Boushka, who completed 12 attempts of 32 yards with an average of 38.5 (44-yard long). The blue team's duties were handled by Dick Boushka, who completed 12 attempts of 32 yards with an average of 38.5 (44-yard long). The blue team's duties were handled by Dick Boushka, who completed 12 attempts of 32 yards with an average of 38.5 (44-yard long). The blue team's duties were handled by Dick Boushka, who completed 12 attempts of 32 yards with an average of 38.5 (44-yard long).

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

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

Theismann... Just another alumnus

Bill Marquard

Alumni. The word usually evokes images of distinguished people, works, and memories. Theismann's comparison to Bob Golic, Kris Haines and Theismann return to the shadow of the Golden Dome and the ACC practice field come spring time?

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

On exile from the Washington Redskins until training camp starts in two months, Theismann said, "A quarterback has to get the most out of his body that he can. He's like a computer—he has to achieve maximum output."

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

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

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

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

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

I wonder if his car horn plays the Victory March?