sociation, a self-regulatory group for the futures industry. Alumnus who is deputy librarian of Congress; Marina von Neumann Whitman, vice president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association, a self-regulatory group for the futures industry, will receive the University of Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association. The University's first graduating class in the Graduate School; 162 students for J.D. degrees in the Law School; and 131 for the MBA degree. Sullivan, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association, a self-regulatory group for the futures industry.

By MARC RAMIREZ Assistant News Editor

Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps, will deliver the commencement address to a record 2,415 graduating students Sunday afternoon at Notre Dame's 139th commencement exercises. Graduation ceremonies will begin at 2 in the arena of the Athletic and Convocation Center. Graduates include 1,858 candidates for the bachelor's degree in the Colleges of Arts and Letters, Science, Business Administration and Engineering; 73 students for Ph.D. degrees and 191 for master's degrees in the Graduate School; 162 students for J.D. degrees in the Law School; and 131 for the MBA degree.

Thirty-eight MBA degree recipients are members of the University's first graduating class in the College of Business Administration's executive MBA program. The class, which enrolled in August 1982, is composed of business and professional persons from the Michiana area who continued their careers while pursuing studies. In addition to Ruppe, seven others will receive honorary doctorates of laws degrees: Monsignor John Egan, director of human relations and ecumenism for the Archdiocese of Chicago; Dr. Jorge Prieto, chairman of the department of family planning at Chicago's Cook County Hospital, Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches of Christ; and Frank Sullivan, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company in Newark, N.J.

Others include William Walsh, a Notre Dame alumnus who is deputy librarian of Congress; Marina von Neumann Whitman, vice president and chief economist at General Motors; and Robert Wilmouth, a Notre Dame alumnus and trustee who is president and chief executive officer of the National Futures Association, a self-regulatory group for the futures industry.

Michel Boudart, Keck professor of chemical engineering at Stanford University, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, and Victor Weso-skopf, professor emeritus of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will receive a doctor of science degree.

The University's highest honor, the Laetare Medal, will be presented to John Noonan, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley.

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI Saint Mary's Editor

Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Baccalaureate Mass, a performance of "Godspell" by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre and a cocktail party are among the commencement activities which will take place today, at Saint Mary's. During Saint Mary's 137th commencement exercises, 455 members of the class of 1984 will receive their bachelor's degrees. Ceremonies begin at 9:30 a.m. May 19 in the Court of LeMans Hall. In case of rain, graduation will take place in Angela Athletic Facility.

Nurses Pinning Ceremony begins at 1 in the Church of Loretto. The procession for the Baccalaureate Mass begins at 9:30 on the upper level of Angela. The Mass begins at 4.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre will present "Godspell" tonight at 8 in O'Toole Auditorium preceded by a cocktail party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Century Center. The soft rock music from Chicago, "Transition," will perform at the reception.

Abigail McCarthy — writer, economist, lecturer and women's rights advocate — will deliver the commencement address during commencement exercises on May 19. She will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Other honorary degree recipients include Robert Beeck, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Prudential Insurance Company; Sister Otilla Marie Hutchinson, Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross; and Evans Woodlen, architect. Mary Kelly McLaughlin will receive the President's Medal.

Rutchen Meyer is the vaudiecaster for the class of 1984. Meyer majored in chemistry and humanistic studies and will receive two degrees: a bachelor of science degree and a bachelor of arts degree.

McCarthy, columnist for Commonweal magazine and author of two novels is the wife of former senator and one-time democratic presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. Mrs. McCarthy is head president of Carroll Publications, sident of Herald Communica­ tions, Ltd., director of the DeRosa Corporation and coor­ dinator of the National Confrere On Women, the Economy and Public Policy.

A graduate of the College of Saint Catherine, McCarthy received her master's degree from the Uni­ versity of Minnesota and has done graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley.

Ransom message demands beer in return for stolen Rockne bust

By MARGARET FOSMOE and JEFF HARRINGTON News Editors

Knute Rockne is alive and well and basking in the Florida sun­ shine, according to a ransom note delivered yesterday to the Observer office.

The message was the first received since the bronze bust of the famous Notre Dame football coach disappeared from its pedestal in the Rockne Memorial two weeks ago.

The note, which indicated the bust would not be returned "till the students have their beer," was addressed to "Father Ted" and signed "Rock." A photograph ac­ companying the note showed the bust sunning on a beach, sur­ rounded by a leg of beer, a portable stereo and a frisbee.

Administrators say the note is the first bit of information received concerning the whereabouts of the pilfered statue. "You can turn (the note) over to Security for material evidence," chuckled Director of Information Services Richard Conklin.

A major investigation has not been launched into the case of the kidnapped coach, although Security is looking for leads, according to Glenn Terry, director of security. "I think we'd like to get it back since it's part of the Univer­ sity," he noted.

Some authorities, the security investigator assigned to the case, echoed the University's wish to recover the bust soon. "I'm hoping it will turn up when graduation turns up. It's a lot of sentiment­ al value to the University ... It's not so much the monetary value."

The statue, approximately two feet tall and two feet broad at the base, was mysteriously hoisted from its perch in the foyer of the building on the night of May 3.

The only clue left at the scene of the crime was a note: "It'll be back when there's a real administration."

Conklin said, "The (first) note indicated that it was students who took it as a prank."

Another clue to the best may be the miniature statue of Father Ed­ ward Sorin located in Sorin Hall, but he's not talking either.

The Sorin statue has been the victim of several abductions during the last 30 years. The Rockne statue snatcher may have been inspired by recent articles in Saint Mary's Literary Magazine and the South Bend Tribune concerning the colorful history of the Sorin statue, say ad­ ministrators.

Several Rockne undergraduates absconded with the Sorin statue in 1952. The students asked friends who were traveling overseas to send postcards signed "Father Sorin" to administrators from such places as Rome, London and Tokyo.

The Sorin statue was returned at the end of that year, but remained the victim of frequent unaut­ horized roadtrips for another decade. The statue was stolen again in the early 1960s and not returned until 1972, when Father James Burtchaell learned of the statue's location and demanded its return. See ROCKNE, page 4.

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Assistant News Editor

2,870 to receive degrees at commencements

Sun. at Notre Dame

By MARC RAMIREZ Assistant News Editor

The Observer /Pete Laches

The missing Knute Rockne statue from the lobby of the Rockne Memorial is resting comfortably on a Florida beach, according to a ransom note that accompanied this photograph.
The Notre Dame endowment is the largest in America of higher learning institutions. It is a national treasure, vital to the future of all of us and to the nation as a whole. The endowment provides the financial foundation for the University to continue its mission of education and research.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Four years ago, with tears in my eyes and heavy hearts, you put me on an airplane bound for Chicago. None of us realized it at the time, but you were sending me on a fantastic journey, one packed with learning, growth and happiness. Now that the journey is almost over, it's time for me to thank you for the wonderful gift you have given me, explain to you why I will always love Notre Dame and tell you why I am better off now than I was then.

As we walk around campus this weekend, the school's aesthetic qualities will strike you. The Dome shines brightest this time of year, amid blue skies, blooming flowers (even though they were planted last week), green grass and freshly painted silver sidewalks that promise the campus isn't always this beautiful. Midwest winters certainly take their toll. In fact, the campus looks better right now than it does all year.

Yes, the beauty of our campus is quite apparent. But many colleges have beautiful campuses. Schools, however, have Notre Dame people and the Notre Dame experience. As I have mentioned to you before, it was the "home" first time I set foot on this campus. How? Good question. I suppose it had something to do with the anticipation of being part of the greatest student body in the world. I had heard "Notre Dame" stop me in my tracks when I was still in high school. I was very anxious to become a part of it all.

And it didn't take long to become a part of it all. From my first workout to the last pep rally, from my first dorm party to my last Bookstore basketball tournament, from my first class to my last visit to Senior Nat, I've known the greatness that is Notre Dame. I've had my share in many events and situations which are destined to be remembered in "Notre Dame stories." As many before me have discovered, the greatest joy lies in the memories and stories.

But what about the people? Why are they so special? Are they special before they arrive, or does something happen to them under the Dome?

The answer begs the question. People at Notre Dame are special for one reason. They are Notre Dame people. That may sound strange, but it is true. You have undoubtedly recognized I am a different person now than I was four years ago. I hope you are pleased with my growth and development. I certainly am. I don't think anyone can spend four years at Notre Dame without thanking the loving, caring friends I've made here. They've helped me through difficult times, and let me help them through theirs. I can't wait for you to meet them this weekend.

And that's why I can't graduate without thanking you, mom and dad. Without your love and generosity, none of my four years here would have been possible. Notre Dame will forever be the fondest of my memories.

I hope you enjoy my graduation and realize I am the proud son. I am destined to be remembered in "Notre Dame stories." That's why I can't graduate without thanking you.

Love,

Dr. Emil Hofman, professor of chemistry and dean of the Graduate School, Notre Dame, has been named one of the nation's top 25 professors in a competition sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Hofman, who received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1962, has taught at the University since 1953, and an estimated 26,000 students are alumni of his Department of Chemistry. Since his appointment in 1971 as dean of the Freshman Year, Hofman has supervised a first-year curriculum and counseling program that has kept freshman at trition to less than 2 percent.

Engineering Dean Emeritus Dr. Joseph Hogan of Notre Dame has been elected a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) for his contributions to engineering education. Hogan was one of 154 new fellows chosen from the total membership of 250,000. He spoke on behalf of the new fellows Sunday during the IEEE ELECTRO '84 meeting in Boston.

Sister Marietta Starrie, rector of Lyons Hall at Notre Dame, has been appointed assistant director of student affairs for Catholic Charities in the Center for Social Concerns, according to Center Director Father Don McNeill. Starrie, who will begin work at the Center in August, has been rector of Lyons Hall at Notre Dame since 1977 and for the past three years has coordinated the Department of Theology and Life Communities and served on the teaching team of two theology department courses, "Theology and Community Service" and "The Church and Social Concerns." She will replace Sister Judith Anne Beattie, who is planning to travel to Bangladesh and become involved in the school's formation work.

Partly cloudy and warm today. High in the upper 70s to near 80. Partly cloudy and mild tonight with a 30 percent chance for thundershowers. Low in the mid and upper 50s. The weather forecast for tomorrow is partly cloudy with a chance for thundershowers. High in the upper 70s to around 80.

A $100,000 gift to establish a special University Library collection of books on international marketing and finance has been received by Notre Dame. The collection was made possible by Peter Pilloid, president of the Pilloid Cabinet Company in Swanton, Ohio. Pilloid is a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for University libraries. According to Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president, "The gift will enhance the quality of our library and of business education at Notre Dame. The benefits derived from this collection by Notre Dame students will affect the future conduct of the international commerce in multiform and benevolent ways with which the name of the Pilloid family will always be associated." The Pilloid Family Endowed Collection in International Marketing and Finance is the seventh endowed library collection at Notre Dame.
Valedictorians say they never felt like they were missing anything

By THERESA GUARDINO
Assistant News Editor

The 1983-84 valedictorians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's may have achieved near or perfect 4.0, but neither thinks that he or she has missed out on anything as a result.

"I didn't give up anything on the weekends," said Nicholas Giampietro, Notre Dame's valedictorian. "During the week, there wasn't much to do anyway."

Saint Mary's Gretchen Meyer feels the same way. "I didn't set out to be valedictorian, so I never felt like I was missing anything."

Meyer, from St. Louis, Mo., will graduate from Saint Mary's with two degrees: a bachelor of science in computer systems and a bachelor of arts in Humanistic Studies.

Giampietro, from Glenview, Ill., is enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and will receive his B.B.A. with a concentration in Accounting. His grade point average after seven semesters was 4.0.

Both students were active in other areas besides academics.

Giampietro had only good things to say about the professors in the College of Business Administration. "My professors were really good at being able to convey everything they knew and," he said, "I couldn't even single out one that was better than the rest."

As for student life at Notre Dame, Giampietro feels students lack of a cause to fight for is a real problem. "Students today have trouble trying to make a stand. No one is striving for anything in particular. There is no real goal." "In real life, people are divided in to many little factions," he con-

Egan insists they will meet soon, however, and planning will take great strides over the summer.

The new Center for Spirituality is a response to "the searching of people for the inner life," says Egan.

Egan sees the new project as an aid for both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities, helping individuals form active lives built upon the foundation of this "inner life."

The center also has another task in mind, says Egan: the development of the women's movement in the Church.

"We want to prepare women for future roles of leadership in the Church," he says.
Prize pupils honored at SMC convocation

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students and two faculty members were honored during the annual Honors Convocation May 7 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Awards were presented to some seniors and students from all classes with consistent averages of 3.8 or better.

Dr. William Hay, assistant professor of philosophy, received the Maria Pieta Award in recognition of his skill, dedication and excellence in teaching in lower division courses. Dr. Donald Horning, professor of sociology, was given the Spec Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College. Hay, who joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1978, received his bachelor's degree at Bluff College in 1972 and earned a master's degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in 1974. He received another master's degree and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1978.

Horning, who has been a Saint Mary's faculty member since 1970, graduated from Kalamazoo in 1952. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1957 and completed his Ph.D. there in 1963.

Saturday
continuing from page 1

University of Chicago. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, McCarthy has received six honorary doctorate degrees.

Beck, who served as the first Ex-cerative in Residence at Saint Mary's in 1962, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

Hutchinson received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Saint Mary's of the Wasatch in 1942, and her master's degree in hospital administration from Saint Louis University in 1970.

Hutchinson, who has served two six-year terms as General Counselor, will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities.

Wooden will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree. A member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) College of Fellows, Wooden designed the award-winning Cashwa-Leighton Library.

Wooden received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University.

Mclaughlin, a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif. has been involved in several professional and service organizations since her graduation from Saint Mary's in 1942. She served as project director for the promotion of education for emotionally disabled child abuse and teen pregnancy by requiring both men and women high school students to take a class in effective parenting.

Rockne
continued from page 1

The Rockne bust was created by Nion Tregio in 1940, three years after the Memorial was completed. The weight of the statue is unknown, but Schellinger estimates it required at least two people to remove the sculpture from its banded pedestal and carry it away.

Deeming the theft "just the normal student prank," Schellinger said she had a feeling the statue would turn up. "Noatre Dame is Notre Rockne and to have his head missing, it's a shame," she said, shaking her head.

Junior Kathleen Curran, was awarded the Saint Catherine's Medal. The medal is presented annually by the Kappa Gamma Pi chapter to a junior or sophomore who has shown service and leadership while maintaining a high academic average.

A government and history major, Curran served as the Saint Mary's editor of the monthly magazine, Scholastic. She is a member of the Hall Council, Phi Alpha Theta and the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society and serves as a resident advisor in Holy Cross Hall.

Curran also works as a volunteer at Logan Center and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

Other awards and their recipients included: Mother Rose Award in Biology, Amy Taylor; George and Jeans Rick Nature Award, Sheila Logan; Outstanding Achievement: Accounting, Janet Alberti; Economics, Elaine Hocter, Finance, Denise Ellington; Management, Elizabeth Jones; Marketing, Geleete Curry; International Business, Ann Hubert; Department of Business Administration and Economics Achievement Award, Janet Alberti; Department of Business Administration and Economics Faculty Award, Dr. William Hawk; Wall Street Journal Award, Elaine Hocter, American Institute of Chemists Award, Gretchen Anne Meyer.

Also the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Chemistry went to Carrie M. Skawinski; F. Therese Chisholm Achievement Award in the Performing Arts, Elizabeth Quinn; McDer- mont Award for Excellence in Elementary Education, Susan Anna; English Prize, Sarah Williams; High Scholastic Award in Government, Katherine Wisteman; High Achievement Award in Government, Karen Hubert; Colleen Shannon; Outstanding Senior History Major Award, Clare Boesen; Economics, Elaine Hocter, Finance, Denise Ellington; Management, Elizabeth Jones; Marketing, Geleete Curry; International Business, Ann Hubert; Department of Business Administration and Economics Faculty Award, Dr. William Hawk; Wall Street Journal Award, Elaine Hocter, American Institute of Chemists Award, Gretchen Anne Meyer.

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The Top Ten News Stories of 1983-84

Irish Fightin' Mad About Policy
The golden Dome was stormed by outraged students after the release of the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol's report. More than 2,500 students charged the building after a student government-organized protest rally. Other forms of student protest included a sit-in and a spontaneous, nocturnal gathering outside Corby Hall, the home of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. The policy restricted the use of alcohol by the students.

House Foodsales Shut Down
Many hungry students didn't know where their next pizza was coming from when the Office of Student Affairs shut down the residence halls. The foodsales rooms were later allowed to reopen after the administration produced sanitation guidelines for the foodsales.

Observer Asked To Join Budget
The University administration handed the student newspaper an ultimatum when it asked for control of The Observer's finances in return for an increase in student fees collected for the paper. The University made its request after conducting an audit which found a $7,000 operating deficit for the 1982-83 year. The general board of the paper refused to turn over the funds because, as David Dziecik, editor-in-chief said, "Whoever controls the money controls the business.

Dining Hall Workers Cleared
The North-Quad came alive with controversy when a probe conducted by a campus security investigator found no concrete evidence against five North Dining Hall workers who were fired for their involvement in an alleged extortion scheme. While the investigation could find no evidence of any wrongdoing by the workers, they were not rehired. A campus social concern group picketed the dining hall to protest the firings.

An Tostal Investigation
The topic of spring was on everybody's mind in the middle of winter this year but not necessarily the topic of spring break. An Tostal, the annual spring student celebration, ran into a snag after it was discovered that last year's managing committee could not account for $4,000. Some of the committee members attributed the overspending to the lack of control, waste, inefficiency and poor planning. One member questioned whether all of the money was spent directly for An Tostal.

Yale Recipes Questioned
A recipe file bought from Yale University for $20,000 was criticized by some dining hall cooks because they claimed some recipes didn't work and were a waste of the University's money. Food Services Director Bill Hickey defended the purchase saying it was the best recipe system in the country. Other schools who purchased the same file claimed they also had problems with it.

New Final Exam Policy Set
Final exams became even more of a headache for students when the Academic Council changed the final exams policy. An exception is approved by the chairman of the department and reviewed by the dean.

Alumnus Ineligible For Award
Harold Augustine, an alumnus who became a campus celebrity by being quoted in The Observer as saying, "A wet campus is a happy campus," was declared ineligible for the Senior Fellow Award by the four-member student award committee. The senior class officers ran a platform which included a Cap'n Crunch party, which eventually led to their contacting Quaker Oats, the Cap'n's boss, who sent the breakfast cereal character to campus. The Cap'n presided over a cereal eating contest and a t-shirt hunt among other events. The presence of the national media added excitement to the week.

Saint Mary's Housing Reversal
The women of Saint Mary'sproved that you really can fight city hall when the school's administration announced that approximately 100 rooms would be blocked off for incoming freshmen. College President John Duggan held an open meeting with more than 500 angry students and in an eleven-hour decision reversed the policy.

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National surveys estimate that five to 10 percent of the U.S. population is homosexual. At Notre Dame, approximately two to three percent of all professors and students are gay, say members of the homosexual community.

Because of University and College policies, there is no recognized gay student organization.

Michael Skelly
Never to return

vision on either campus says members of the group, who requested anonymity.

Members speculate at least 200 students and professors at the two schools are practicing homosexuals.

"Through we are not all friends," says one person, "there are gay people who casually communicate through the grapevine."

In the past, members say, they have conducted open meetings which attracted 20 or more people.

The greatest problem facing gay students, according to the women, is the fear of harassment, a fear that manifests itself in many ways. Some have been called names or threatened by other students who, they believe, were identified as gay.

Another adds, "We used to eat together in the dining hall, but the harassment became unbearable."

Another gay says many people who are ordinarily his friends "say hello when they see us with a gay person."

One of the most severe cases of harassment happened several years ago to two allegedly lesbian women at Notre Dame, according to one gay.

"Upon applying to switch dormitories as juniors, the two women were informed by their respective rectresses that senior year dormitory assignments were not only unusual and detrimental to dormitory spirit but also required permission from the bishop."

The housing office later told the two women that parental permission was not required and they were transferred to dormitories that at least some of them had been assigned to the previous year. Later that semester, the women experienced what they believed to be harassment as the result of their decision to switch dormitories.

According to another gay, the two women believed the rectresses hoped such a delay would pressure the allegedly lesbian students to move off campus.

At the same time they were applying for the dormitory transfer, the women received severe harassment from other students, the women say, including damage to their possessions and even murder and rape threats.

The women, say members of the gay community, assert that the harassment was due to indirectness on the part of the rectresses who may have accused the women of being lesbians the year before when transferred to the dormitories.

The two also believed that, after receiving death threats from other students, they could not turn to security or to the administration for help because they feared only more harassment. The two women say they are still not sure whether the threat is over.

Harassment is not always so severe, however, said one homosexual. "I just live with it. I don't really bother me," he says, adding that harassment "keeps the gay community apart (from heterosexual students)."

People don't approve of being associated with us," he says. "When we run into less harassment than gay men, members reported, because "they tend to be low-key," and are usually secretive at both schools. Lesbianism is also less the experience, especially to the male-dominated environment at Notre Dame, and less likely to arouse harassment, members agree.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's say, according to one member, the negative reactions they receive from other students "indicate of the xenophobia and homophobia prevalent at Notre Dame. People here just don't like things that are different."

Members add that students from foreign countries and those who have studied abroad tend to be more accepting.

Gays also attribute homophobia at the two schools to students' Catholic backgrounds and insecurities about their own sexuality.

"Catholics start (to be sexually active) late, and many students here are unsure of themselves," he says. "He adds that a heterosexual without "a sense of one's own sexuality" usually has difficulties associating with homosexuals. That person is then more likely to harass gay students, members agree.

Gays also consider traditional Catholic doctrine to be at the root of either school's "discipline" to recognize a gay student group on campus.

Dean of Students James Roemer confirms this, saying that recognition would be misunderstood by the press and "blown out of proportion."

Roemer says, "Many people would understand it to be an approval of homosexuality."

Gays, however, are keeping an eye on continuing efforts by homosexuals to establish an official gay student/faculty group at Jesuit-run Georgetown University.

The group, which had sued Georgetown on the grounds they were being discriminated against, lost their suit last fall when a District of Columbia judge ruled in Georgetown's favor that the university had not violated the Fourteenth Amendment.
Letting go most difficult

It worked. God knows how, but it worked. A timid young man who saw his first Notre Dame football game almost a year ago knows now that he soon-to-be freshman, will graduate Sunday, carry a little of him and the best and the worst of Notre Dame.

The years were a comedy of errors, filled with night classes and difficulty finding a job. His freshman and sophomore years found him in Old College and Moreau Seminary — first with a roommate, then alone. As a junior he began to search seriously to find himself from the harsh reality of off-campus life, to live with the best 46-hour friends he’s ever known, to live with two roommates he despised before learning to overlook to his own pettiness, to life with his roommate from freshman year who also had left the seminary.

Randy Fahn

Death of profundity

We have many roads to travel; the ones we set out toward our careers. But what happens to our friends? After all, we probably have been touched in a great way by our college buddy will be just a name on a Christmas card list. We lose touch with our friends. After all, we probably never meet again.

The Observer

Let's face it, we lost touch with our roommates or had difficulty finding a job. His freshman and sophomore years, found him in Old College and Moreau Seminary — first with a roommate, then alone. As a junior he began to search seriously to find himself from the harsh reality of off-campus life, to live with the best 46-hour friends he’s ever known, to live with two roommates he despised before learning to overlook to his own pettiness, to life with his roommate from freshman year who also had left the seminary.

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The Observer

Let's face it, we lost touch with our roommates or had difficulty finding a job. His freshman and sophomore years, found him in Old College and Moreau Seminary — first with a roommate, then alone. As a junior he began to search seriously to find himself from the harsh reality of off-campus life, to live with the best 46-hour friends he’s ever known, to live with two roommates he despised before learning to overlook to his own pettiness, to life with his roommate from freshman year who also had left the seminary.

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ALL GUTS, THEN FOGGINESS, THEN BLOOD

NOTICES

WORKING CLASS ONLY-- BRING ID TO GET IN FOR TUESDAY'S "DISCO NIGHT"

MIDNIGHT SPECIALS--

FREE HEAT, WATER, & ELECTRICITY

THREE ROOMS AVAILABLE IN BACHELOR APARTMENT, AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

FILES AND FOODS

WANTED

MORE THAN A DOLLAR, PLEASE

CLASSIFIEDS

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TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR NEXT SEMESTER. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.

FOR SALE

RARE BOOKS-- ALL FOR SALE-- CALL AT HOME 226-5079.

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HELP NEEDS GRADUATION TICKETS! THEY MUST COME FROM A SIBLINGS! LET ME PAY YOU CASH!

One ticket needed.

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GOTHIC TRASH. NEED NOT BE SIBLINGS

YOUR TURF, CHILLY

I HAVE A GREAT IDEA, BUT I'M NOT SURE IF YOU'D WANT IT

DANIELLE CELEBRATES CHICAGO'S FIRST BORN FEMALE BAR ASSOCIATE! AND A GREAT PARTY CHANGED DUMKY DUNKEY!!!

DAMN IT'S A PITY SHERIE DAWSONS AND A GREAT ONE PAID THE BILL!!

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MANY MEALY, I HOPE REALITY FILLS YOUR EMPTY STOMACHES

WE ARE FAMILY

Dannell--I'm glad you told me

Your Black, Dave and Jane--we were all just so glad that you're here--It was such a nice evening.

Clara--This will be the first time I will be able to Absolutely love you like a sister.

Mike--I will be there. I know it will not be enough but I will try to do more.

Shelly--what will we do without you?

You are a very special person to us.

Skelly--See you for lunches for the next summer the roar and you will have your own.

Suzanne

HELP ME HELP MY FRIEND I'M PLANNING A SURPRISE FOR HER CIVIL RIGHTS DRUMMING IN MY NUTS I'M PLANNING A SURPRISE FOR HER CIVIL RIGHTS DRUMMING IN MY NUTS

Some are characterized as this by the work itself. They do not have the best part of their lives.

I think of you.

Margaret, P.S.

..I think you make sporty

good friends.

Shapiro-Motions. As the Dome Grow's in my favorite source. Thanks to being a crime reporter.

Noah's 247 S. Division.

I think love is

Fannie

MLTH

Meet the Man--LeRoy, Louis, Marian, Dominick, Dennis, Gary, Craig, Bobo, Berger, Harvey and Norman. A heartwarming story of a conquest, a role model.

Judy--I'm so happy for you. & I hope you have a great life--be very good.

Brenda--It's a good time for you.

Judy

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The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1983-84

Hurricanes Blow Away Irish
The low point of the Gerry Faust era came on a hot Miami night in late September when the eventual national champion Miami Hurricanes embarrassed the Irish, 20-0, on national television. The Hurricanes physically and verbally abused the Notre Dame players, who were trying to rebound from a loss to Michigan State the week before. The Irish proceeded to win five in a row after the Miami debacle, but never beat a team with a winning record until the Liberty Bowl.

Irish Women Beat UCLA
The 1983-84 women's basketball season was rather disappointing, as the team finished with a 14-14 record. However, there was one very bright spot, and that came on December 5 when the Irish defeated perennial power UCLA. Carrie Bates was the star as she came off the bench to score 18 points and pull down six rebounds before leaving with a knee injury. Mary Beth Schuetz made up for her absence down the stretch, and the Irish picked up their biggest win ever, 70-61.

Irish Plays in Liberty
The Notre Dame football team had just lost to Air Force, bringing its record to a mediocre 6-5, when Gene Corrigan announced that the Irish were going to play in the Liberty Bowl. The official announcement drew criticism from people all around the country who felt that a 6-5 record did not warrant a bowl bid. Nevertheless, the Irish played Boston College on a miserable December 29 night, winning 19-18, and shutting up most of the critics.

Notre Dame Pulls Off Upset
When the teams lined up for the start of the National Catholic Cross-Country meet on Notre Dame's Bunke Memorial Golf Course, Marquette was the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion. Notre Dame was expected to put up a challenge, but did even better than that as it upset the Warriors. Although Marquette's top runners placed ahead of Notre Dame's, the Irish were able to place all seven runners ahead of Marquette's fifth man, giving them the win.

Fencers Upset National Champs
What's Notre Dame's most successful sports program? Mike DeCicco's fencing program wins by a mile. Once again, the fencers made their annual run at the national championship. They fell just short again this year, finishing third in the NCAA Tournament, but made a big mark during the season by defeating eventual national champion Wayne State in the Great Lakes Championship. The win could be an omen for the next few years, as nearly every fencer will return next year.

Irish Reach NIT Championship
Digger Phelps' basketball team, rejuvenated by the return of Tim Kempton to the lineup, surprised many people by reaching the finals of the National Invitation Tournament. The Irish lost to a red-hot Michigan team, 83-63, in the finals, but defeated four teams on the way to New York. Tom Sluby led the charge, but he received help from nearly everyone on the squad as the Irish put things together at the right time.

Maryland Falls to Irish
With 20 seconds remaining, the score read: Maryland 45, Notre Dame 45. However, Irish captain Tom Sluby came down the stretch to give Notre Dame its biggest win in three years. Maryland came into the game ranked fifth nationally, but the Irish, in the midst of a streak that saw them win 12 of 14, played excellent basketball down the stretch to give them their first notable victory of the 83-84 season. Sluby, as usual, led the scoring with 19 points, while Ken Barlow added 16 in the winning effort.

Macri's Wins Bookstore Again
Bookstore Basketball has become the third major sport at Notre Dame. For the second straight year, 512 teams competed (22 more were on a waiting list). Also for the second straight year, Macri's Deli emerged as the winner. Macri's, comprised of Joe Sweeney, Larry Cuculic, Steve Touhill, Boba Cunningham, and Barry Fay, used superior teamwork and a pressure defense to beat Tequila White Lightning, 21-12, in the finals.

Lacrosse Team Wins MIA
In just its fourth year as a varsity sport, the Irish lacrosse team emerged as champion of the Mid-West Lacrosse Association. Rich O'Leary's squad ended the season with a 4-1 league record (9-5 overall), finishing in a tie with Denison. Notre Dame was awarded the championship because it defeated Denison, 11-10, during the season. The Irish, led by Bob Trocchi's 36 goals, won their last six games to take the title.
Irish tennis team places third in NCAA tourney

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Continued improvement has been the trademark of the Notre Dame women's tennis team in the course of seven years. In the 1983-84 season was certainly no exception to that trend. For the second year in a row, the women's team placed third in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament. But even though they failed to achieve their goal of a national championship, the Irish continued to build confidence as they posted their best record ever, finishing 23-4 overall (852). They posted a 13-3 mark in the spring campaign.

"This is the best team I've ever coached," said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "The players displayed a superior attitude, one of hard work and determination. We made a marked improvement over last season, a job we had a lot of fun doing."

"As far as the tournament goes, I have nothing but the highest praise for my players. A lot of things were against us, but through it all, we played well. It just wasn't enough." One factor that worked against Notre Dame in the tournament was the weather. Heavy rain caused several matches to be delayed or moved indoors. When it wasn't raining, the weather was extremely hot and humid, something that the Irish are obviously not accustomed to.

The quality of competition also increased the pressure on Notre Dame. Because they were seeded third in the tournament, they had a difficult road to the championship, facing top-seeded Tennessee-Chattanooga in the second round. The fact that the tournament finals were held in Chattanooga didn't make things any easier. The Irish defeated Desver 8-1 in the first round of the tournament on Monday, May 7, but then fell to eventual national champion Tennessee-Chattanooga 6-3. Fatigue was undoubtedly a contributing factor in Notre Dame's defeat, because the two matches were played back-to-back. The Irish opened play with Desver at 9 a.m. and didn't finish the Tennessee-Chattanooga match until 10 p.m. The pressure of final exams was another problem for Petro's squad. This was most evident in Tuesday's third round, where Notre Dame defeated California-Davis 5-4 to capture third place. After taking a 5-1 lead, the Irish opted to forfeit the last three games in order to catch the last plane out of Tennessee and be back at school for Wednesday's exams.

Next year figures to be another strong season for the Irish, as most of this year's players will be returning.

Sluby continued from page 12

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There are other intangibles that seem to make Sluby attractive to the pro people. "We think he’s a guy who wants to take the money shots," says Suh. "He’s been in plenty of high pressure situations at Notre Dame, has a very good knowledge of the game, and is really a good competitor. All in all, he’s a winner."

After Sunday’s graduation ceremonies, the next stop for Sluby is a pre-draft camp to be held May 9th-13th in Chicago. According to Blake, only the top 50 or so college players have been invited to the camp and it will be an excellent chance for Sluby to show his stuff to the plethora of NBA brass who will be present. As far as what’s in store for Sluby next year in the NBA, Gillen offers this assessment.

"The key for him is getting with a team that needs a second guard," he says. "With the right team, he can do real well. He deserves it, too, because he worked hard and is really a good kid."

Sluby’s hard work is not over, though. After four tough weeks at Notre Dame, he now faces the challenge of surviving in the NBA — perhaps the biggest challenge of all.

Slaby continued from page 12

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The Center for Social Concerns thanks the graduating seniors who have helped through their special interest and dedication to make the Center possible. Without your participation in its programs and community services, the Center could not exist.

God bless each of you as you go forth.

The Staff
Sports

Two seniors bring up-and-down careers to close
Tom Sluby: 1984 Athlete of the Year

By JEFF BLUMBY
Assistant Sports Editor

He probably will not be remembered much, if at all, for his first three years at Notre Dame. But Tom Sluby and his senior year will certainly stick out in the minds of many for years to come.

The senior captain took charge of a struggling team and not only turned its season around, but led it to a 21-12 record and a second place finish in the National Invitation Tournament. In the process, the winner of the fourth Edward "Mo" Krause Award, selected annually by the sports staff of The Observer to recognize the Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year, averaged 18.7 points per game, the best by an Irish player since Adrian Dantley's 28.6 in '75-76.

After struggling through a semester of academic ineligibility and assorted other set backs, Sluby started to come on near the end of his junior year. Then, following a successful trip to Yugoslavia between his junior and senior years, Sluby received the honor of being named captain.

Now Sluby, one year ago a long shot to ever play in the National Basketball Association, has a fairly good chance of achieving that honor. Those who know in the NBA, in fact, are predicting Sluby to go anywhere from the second round to the middle of the third in next month's draft.

"He's definitely among the top 40 or 50 players in the country," says Irish assistant coach Marty Blake of Sluby. "He has a very good chance to play in the NBA."

"I would say that he'll go anywhere from the second round to perhaps somewhere in the middle of the third round," says Menendez, director of player personnel for the New Jersey Nets. "He'll definitely get a shot to show what he can do."

"While I don't think that he's first round selection," comments Brennan, "he's an instant impact type of player. He's an excellent passers, an outstanding rebounder and a good shooter. He can score in a lot of different ways."

Sluby was named the most valuable player of Notre Dame's mid-season upset of then ranked fifth Maryland when he drove the right side with 12 seconds left to register a decisive three-point play, and in the trek of the Irish to New York's Madison Square Garden in the NIT, where the Washington, D.C., native averaged 20.4 points in five games.

Post-season accolades included honorable mentions on the all-America teams of The Associated Press, Basketball Weekly, The Sporting News, USA Today. In addition, Sluby received three awards at the team's annual awards banquet - the Notre Dame Monogram Club Player of the Year, the All-Midship Player of the Year and the Captain's Award.

In achieving those distinctions last season, Sluby scored 616 points to rank him 13th on the all-time single-season chart, his 252 field goals are the 10th best ever in one season, and his 229 points in 15 career high 30-point games against both Marquette and Dayton and led the Irish in scoring in 26 of 32 games.

"He exceeded our expectations," says Irish assistant coach Petro. "During early years of '83, he was between Sluby's junior and senior years. The adjustment for him wasn't so much a physical one as a mental one."

"It was all in believing that he could do it. And a confidence built, it kind of steamrolled."

Although Sluby is certainly a good shooter (he shot slightly over 50 percent last season), it seems that he is liked more by the pro's for his ability to pass the ball.

"Besides shooting the basketball real well, he's really a strong kid," assesses Blake. "And he's quicker than most people think."

"There's three things you need to play in the National Basketball Association," says Bliley between Sluby's junior and senior years. "You must have strength, you must be physical and you must be able to take the pounding of

see SLUBY, page 10

Fischette named 1984 Female Athlete of the Year

By LARRY BURKE
and MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editors

Each year, the Observer sports staff names a male and female winner of the Edward W. "Mo" Krause Award. The award is presented to the athlete from either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who is of outstanding talent.

This year, the choice of the men's winner was relatively easy. Tom Sluby led his basketball team to the NIT finals with both his play and on-court leadership (see related story).

He easily outdistanced a number of other very worthy performers like University of Dayton's Mike Menendez (basketball and baseball), and Rob Trocchi (lacrosse). The women's choice was much more difficult. It has been a tough year for women's sports at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, but one team has risen to the top in 1983-84. The Notre Dame women's tennis team, which is quickly establishing itself as a NCAA Division II championship contender, recently put the wraps on another impressive season, taking part in the NCAA Division II tournament to finish with a 23-4 record.

A major factor in the team's success this year has been the leadership and constant play of senior Pam Fischette. Because of her outstanding performance in 1983-84, Fischette has been named the recipient of the Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Fischette, who was named the team's MVP earlier this year, finished out an impressive career in last week's tournament. The Liver- pool, N.Y., native has earned her name into the Irish record books more times than any other player in Notre Dame women's tennis history.

She holds career marks for most victories in doubles, best winning percentage in doubles, combined victories (singles and doubles), and combined winning percentage. She also holds single season marks for most doubles victories and combined victories.

Early last fall, Fischette broke the career singles victory record, which she added to by posting, an impressive 14-5 record this spring.

"Pam has been a very consistent performer for us this year," said Irish coach Sharon Petro.

‘We didn't even name her MVP last year. But this year, the team really wanted to recognize the contributions that Pam has made.’

— Sharon Petro

Coach Sharon Petro. “Tennis is a very individualized sport, so it's tough to single out one person who was really the most important. It's possible, we didn't even name an MVP last year, but this year, the team really wanted to recognize the contributions that Pam has made.”

Pam has always been a very coachable player," added Petro. "She's really improved her game since her sophomore year, going from a baseline game to a full-court game."

"I've gained a lot of experience this year and throughout my career," said Fischette. "My years here have been well worthwhile, as I've enjoyed a lot of good times with the team."

"During my four years here, the team has improved tremendously, to a point where we're right up there with the top ten (Division II) teams in the country."