Hall presidents call for student input in future evaluations of rectors

By SCOTT BEARBY

The Hall Presidents' Council is dissatisfied with the administration's methods and decision to remove Carroll Hall Rector Father Dave Gielo.

They want the students to have more input in the evaluation and hiring of rectors in the future. They will, in fact, be at a special session held last night to con- sider the policy and the administration's procedures in the hiring and firing of rectors and to draw up an official request for Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

Tyson met with HPC Chairman Kevin Howard before the meeting to discuss the procedures used when hiring rectors. According to Howard, there are five steps which rectors candidates need to take before the University will hire them. There are three major areas the University concentrates on when initially judging candidates, according to Howard. Anyone seeking a rector position passes to a first screening after they are judged to possess the necessary disciplinary, administrative, and academic abilities. Tyson, along with the administrative officials Father Francis Catellani, Sister Jean Lenz, and John Goldrick, conducted a second screening. At this point, according to Howard, a final decision then goes through another interview.

This interview is with a four member team, which does include four hall resident assistants.

Other than the four resident assistants, students do not have a great deal of input. Unlike previous years, students were not given an oppor- tunity to evaluate rectors. Howard said the administration viewed the old survey as too unscientific and the current curriculum for new evalua- tion forms devised.

HPC is seeking to have a bigger student voice in determining what qualities should be looked for in a rector. Based on ideas submitted in each hall, a list will be compiled and given to Tyson. This list included such factors as approachability, fairness, and consistency when dealing with students. It also stressed the fact that rectors should be able to take charge of a day to day hall function and be a good admin- istrator.

Carroll Hall Rector Steven Kirk asked the HPC to issue a strong state- ment against the administration's al- leged firing of Gibson.

According to Kerm, Carroll Hall is in the middle of a campaign to make students aware of the administra- tion's action. Included in these plans is a mass in front of Carroll on Sun- day night.

Dick the Bruiser! Mr. G.Q.? No, it's just Mr. Fish- er, a.k.a. Skip Holtz, in last night's Mr. Campus highly competitive competition at Saint Mary's Angelo Athletic Facility. Mr. Fisher was not judged the biggest R.O.M.C. around, just the wettest. Mr. Stanford won on a combination of either impressive moves. The event was part of the Ant Stables activities.

Band kicked off stage at Senior Bar

By KEVIN YOUNG

Was it justifiable censorship? That was the question Wednesday night at Senior Bar when the Urban Guerrillas, the Minneapolis band of the year, was thrown off stage by the management.

John Bowie, manager at Senior Bar said, "The band was blatantly of- fensive. That song — "My Mother" was the last straw."

The band opened their perfor- mance by asking the crowd, "Are you drunk enough to drink sea- Marie?" and abruptly ended their show with their song '"My Mother.'"

According to the band, the man who hired them, senior Bill Borg, had seen their show before. Larry Sahagian, the spokesman for the band, said, "We've done the same show in many other high schools and colleges and never had any com- plaints. Bill saw our show and he hired us."

Borg had a different opinion. He said, "This was not the same act that I had seen. They were worse last night." About being thrown out, Sahagian stated, "We only did two things that were objectionable. If we had known it was going to be such a big deal we wouldn't have come. The crowd didn't want us to leave. They were cheering us on for more music."

Bowie disagreed. He said, "The patrons were disgusted. I received numerous complaints about the band."

Borg claims that he talked to the band before the show. He said, "I didn't specifically warn them, but they should have known better. I told them that it was a private uni- versity, and they would have to be careful."

Whether thrown out justifiably or not, the Urban Guerrillas want their money. They were booked for Wed- nesday and Thursday nights at $250 a night, and they want all $500. Bowie said, "We're still consult- ing our lawyers about that matter of payment for Thursday night's show. We'll reach a decision tomorrow."

Presidential campaign of Jackson discussed

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI

"The goal of the Jesse Jackson campaign is to win the presidency," said Professor Lorn Foster of Pomona College, speaking last night on Jackson's recent run for the presidency.

"The basic goal of the campaign was black empowerment to in- crease black voting and to increase the number of blacks running for office, and to increase the number of blacks help- ing out in campaigns," Foster said.

Foster, a professor of government and black studies, said the main sup- port for the Jackson campaign came from "social movement organiza- tions," mostly n'ota, he said, "the black community."

"(Hiss campaign) was a social movement. It was not traditional. There were no professionals running the campaign," said Foster.

Besides the Jackson campaign, Foster also spoke about the man himself, saying he was a "political leader," but "a social leader."

"Jackson was an outsider. He was not in the mainstream of the Demo- cratic campaign," said Foster.

"Reverend Jackson was somewhat of a renegade. Some adored him, some were skeptical about him, and some hated him. Whatever you thought of him, he created an aura of excitement just because of his presence."

Foster, who was speaking on the topic "The Jackson Campaign as a Social Movement," said Jesse Jackson Presidential Cam- paign," said the reason Jackson lost the election was "not because of the issues."

"What was most disheartening was that (Jackson) was discreeted strictly because of his race," he said, adding that blacks in America are "skeptic blacks who have power."

"Blacks will crossover to vote for whites, but on the other hand, it is out of the administration's view of whites to crossover to a black can- didate," he added.

Foster, whose lecture was co- sponsored by the Black Studies Colloquium and student govern- ment, also addressed Jackson's relationship with the press. "The press had a love-hate relation with Jackson," he said.

"Jackson spoke extem- poraneously and he spoke flam- boyantly. On occasion, he had a terrible story to cover," he said.

"Spending time with Reverend Jackson was like a pentagon prayer. It was a new experience every day."

This created problems for reporters, Foster said. They had deadlines to meet and they "were never sure where (they) might be that day."

A shower a day...
LaFortune "business district"
could meet student's needs

The student-run stores at Notre Dame are evolving. And in the next two years determine if student-run stores will meet student needs effectively in the future: "Our experience is that students can be very responsible (running businesses)," said a student-run business, with students running it and working it, the business can become more responsible for students' needs," said former Student Activities Board Business Manager Chuck van Ravenwaay.

VanRavenswaay was the first to hold the position of SAB business manager. The position was created two years ago specifically to become a link between the SAB manager and the individual business managers. This link has brought a unified direction to the SAB businesses.

Will the five current stores continue with the same type of merchandise in the future? The SAB Business Manager Rob Hoover said changes are already on the drawing board. The Student Saver general store and the Rock du Lac record store will merge if the administration clears the change, according to Hoover.

"If we combine the stores, it will help," said Rob Hoover. He said the strengths and weaknesses of the two stores are different. For instance, Rock du Lac is in a high-traffic area, but it sells products which are more essential for students every day living. A merger would benefit both businesses, according to Hoover.

The biggest changes will result from the renovation of LaFortune. The renovation will begin this summer and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986. While the renovations are in progress, the student stores will have temporary locations.

More important to the future of the businesses will be their permanent place in the overall renovation scheme of LaFortune.

The renovated basement of LaFortune will contain a "business district" composed of the SAB businesses and the businesses presently located in Badin Hall.

"The renovations will help us immensely," said Hoover. "For instance, you can wander around here (LaFortune) for days and never find the t-shirt shop," he said.

"It is the key to the future," said VanRavenswaay. "Once they (the businesses) get down there, (the base- ment of LaFortune) I think it will be a turning point," said VanRavenswaay.

The renovation of the business district will be a student-run business, according to Hoover. Hoover said this restructure is too stringent. The Student Saver is not requesting the right to sell the same items as the bookstore, just brand-name products that would attract students, he said. Some products aren't even available under a generic label, for instance, contact lens solution, said Hoover.

These problems, however, will not be impossible to overcome. The SAB now has a business manager who has proven it can effectively manage student businesses. Hoover stressed he will be working closely with the student activities office on the renovations in the near future.

Cooperation with the administration during the LaFortune space-allocation process and feedback from the students on which businesses should be included in the "business district" are essential to assure a smooth transition which will serve the needs of the student body.
Two SMC juniors chosen to enter U. of Chicago early-entry program

By SHANNON OAKES
Staff Reporter

At least two Saint Mary's juniors will not be spending the summer on the beach as they get a head start on graduate school work at the University of Chicago.

Kristi Stathis and Maribeth Kehl have been selected to participate in the early-entry program of the university's Graduate School of Business.

The program, new this year, was designed by the University of Chicago to encourage liberal arts majors or students with a well-rounded education to consider attending MBA school.

"It's a great opportunity. It will help me a lot. I'm looking forward to it," said Kehl, a math major with a minor in business.

According to program administrators, the varied backgrounds of the liberal arts students will enable them to offer additional skills to potential employers.

"It will make a difference in the working world," said Stathis.

Saint Mary's is one of twelve small liberal arts colleges across the country who participated in the program. The College was picked because of its "reputation for strong liberal arts and the graduates that attended MBA (at University of Chicago) and did well," said Gail Mandell, associate professor of humanistic studies and chairman of Saint Mary's selection committee.

Selections were based on the students' grade point averages, non-academic participation, previously held jobs, writing and speaking skills and community involvement.

In addition to Mandell, Jack Ruhe, chairman of the department of business and economics, Mary Ann Rowan, director of admissions, and Mary Lou Gorno, of the University of Chicago's MBA School participated in the selection process.

Stathis, a government and communications major, said this is a "unique opportunity."

"Having to compete with business majors could have been detrimental to me. This program offered me a much better opportunity to get into a school of the caliber of the University of Chicago," she said.

The program, which runs from late June to late August, enables undergraduates to receive MBA credit for the classes they take. The students are on full scholarship at this time.

After graduation the students may defer for up to three years or enter MBA school upon receiving their undergraduate degrees. They are guaranteed admission.

In addition to taking courses this summer, the students will also attend seminars given by prominent businessmen.

"I can get information from people that I would not normally meet," said Stathis.

Mandell said the University of Chicago said a business background is not necessary. The students chosen for this program have the confidence, intelligence and capabilities to perform well, she said.

According to both Kehl and Stathis, some background in business would not hurt because the program is on the graduate school level.

"I think it's really an honor for the University of Chicago to include Saint Mary's," said Stathis. "I encourage people next year to look into the program."

Correction

Because of a reporting error, some information about the Tommy Shaw MTV concert was incorrect in yesterday's Observer.

Glenn Goodman, who is producing the concert video, has not worked with the Police or the Rolling Stones, nor on the movie "The Making of Michael Jackson's Thriller." That movie was directed by Jerry Kramer, who also will direct the tomorrow night's concert video.

Because of a reporting error, the speaker at Washington Hall last night was incorrectly listed. The correct speaker was Professor Lorns Foster.

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The Student Activities Board "Leader in Entertainment" presents

A 9PM, 11PM, and 1AM showing of

Reveng of the

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GEORGE TONG C.B.

LET'S HAVE FUN AND
LET'S LAKE HIM
ON THE 28th OF APRIL.

from:
ALL THE GOOD OLD BOYS

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<td>I need some wheels to get around town!</td>
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<td>(\text{NO PROBLEM!} ) You just won a FREE PORSCHE 944 from Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola!</td>
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Center nominates educator of year

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

William Bennett, secretary of education, has been nominated by the Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government as educator of the Year.

The award, named in honor of Thomas J. White, a 1937 Notre Dame graduate and well known attorney, "annually seeks someone advocating educational policies consistent with those of Mr. White," said Professor Douglas Kmiec.

White Center Director. White has continually advocated the financial ability of parents to choose between public and private education for their children, said Kmiec.

Bennet will speak at 12 p.m. Tuesday in the Law School lounge.

Bennett has suggested students meet aid cuts with their children, said Kmiec.

Although Bennett may support giving parents the financial ability to choose at the elementary and secondary levels, his stance is different for the college education. In the February 25 edition of Newsweek, he said the federal government "can't afford to give every student the opportunity to go to the college of his choice."

Bennett supported President Reagan's proposed denial of federal guaranteed student loans to families with incomes over $32,500. When Congress raised that proposed limit to $60,000, with an $8,000 limit on the total amount of aid, Bennett called the compromise "extremely reasonable. "People in higher education, I would think, would be very happy with the proposal."

Bennett has been criticized for his choice of Dr. Eileen Gardner as an official in the newly created Office of Education Philosophy and Practice. Gardner, in a 1983 paper, written while serving as an analyst for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research center, said "Laws for the education of the handicapped have drained resources from the normal school population, probably weakened the quality of teaching and falsely labelled normal children."

Gardner, and another Bennett aid, Lawrence A. Uzzell, both advocate ending most federal aid programs to education, said an April 17, New York Times article.

Gardner has even called for the elimination of the Education Department. In the New York Times article, Bennett would not comment directly on this, but did did say, "I do not think government would be worse off without me or anybody else in this job."

Bennett was chosen by a committee of very prominent educators from, among other places, Harvard, The University of Texas, and The University of Tennessee. "He has been a strong proponent of tuition tax credits and educational vouchers," said Kmiec.

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**Communication & Theatre Films at the Suite**

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<td>Special Engagement's &quot;Poland's Rival&quot;</td>
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It's Better In The Bahamas.
Michael Froning in the minority
to the American public. Americans would prosper in the years to come. At least most of them did.
It was also around this time, 1990 to be exact, that the prospect of a black president was first
five days. Blacks also could not vote, were legally segregated and were not even con­
dered equal to whites under the law.
But despite this progress, advancement is still needed in social and economic circles, not just for blacks, but for all minorities. One program which helps to bring about greater equality for minorities is called affirmative ac­tion.
Affirmative action is a program designed to give qualified minorities the opportunity to pursue their dreams, whether they be in the job market or in education. It is not designed, as many people may think, to prioritize less qualified minorities over higher qualified whites. The intentions of affirmative action are simply to open doors to those who have had the doors closed upon them for so long.
To understand the need for affirmative ac­tion, it is necessary to understand that doors do need to be opened to qualified minorities. There is discrimination in this country, and the following statistics on blacks in America, even 20 years after civil rights, demonstrate that.
Out of 2,100 daily newspapers in this country, two-thirds do not have a single black person in the newsroom. Of 2,000 community white colleges in the United States, only 12 have a black person.
Out of 9,500 commercial radio stations in this country, only 119 are owned by a black person.
Of the 9,000 television stations in the United States, only ten are black owned.
Only two to three percent of the profes­sional doctors and lawyers in this country are black.
Of the 50 governors and 50 lieutenant governors in the United States, none are black.
Only 5,000 of the elected officials in this country are black. That is one percent of the
500,000 elected officials in the United States of America.

Despite the need to correct the obvious im­balance in the social and economic realms of our society, many people are still worried that affirmative action keeps qualified people from getting jobs or educations because quotas must be filled.
This simply is not the case. Affirmative ac­tion requires, by law, that qualified minority qualified minorities be first priority over less qualified people. There are simply an easy way to assure this. Quotas require that a certain number of qualified minorities be admitted to a school or offered jobs.
This is a simple, yet effective, way of preventing some of the discrimination in our society which results from underqualified whites being accepted to schools or being of­fered jobs simply by virtue of their color.
Some argue that because of quotas there are more incompetent professionals, such as doc­tors and lawyers, because unqualified minorities are allowed to practice in various fields, rather than qualified whites.
In 1980, however, the American Medical Association announced there were two mil­lion surgeries performed by incompetent doctors in that year. Realizing that only three percent of the doctors in America are black, this means 97 percent of the incompetent sur­geons were performed by non-black sur­geons.

Obviously the problem is one of institutions admitting unqualified people, not just unqualified minorities. Certainly the ad­mittance of qualified minorities would not fix all medical, or any other, problems.
It is clear that despite the need for social and economic equality for minorities, it will still need to be done. It did not happen in the first 20 years after civil rights and it will not happen in the next 20 years.
But equality will not just happen by itself.
The people and government of this country must make a concerted effort to overcome the difficult task of helping minorities achieve equality. And programs such as affirmative ac­tion can lessen the amount of time it takes for minorities to achieve social and economic equality.
Michael Froning is a freshman in the col­lege of Arts and Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Where was the support for player and family?

Dear Editor:
On Saturday, April 20th, I had the privilege of witnessing a joyous celebration of life among family and friends. It was the funeral of Alvin Faust. Alvin was the only child of Melvin and Evelyn Flemons, (brother of Notre Dame tail back in the 40's) and was mourned by his family as well. Alvin lived a life of love and toil. He was an occasional student studying at Notre Dame, but where was the love?
However, I pray that myself and all who stand in the forefront and the free expression of varying options on campus, through letters, can be answered.

Doostrons

Gerry Faust speaks of the players, coaches, and staff being like a family. If this is true then they should support and love each other like a family. Where was the love of sorrow and pain. I too am preoccupied with the light that Melvin will reap the fruits of the years of witnessing a joyous celebration of life as many people may think, to prioritize less qualified minorities over qualified.
In this life I have been many things - friend, foe, liar, thief, son, hypocrite, lover and more. I am probably the most imperfect human that has ever lived. Nevertheless, I am preoccupied with the light that Melvin will reap the fruits of the years of witnessing a joyous celebration of life as many people may think, to prioritize less qualified minorities over qualified.
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Kroger does not grasp horror of the Holocaust

Dear Editor:
I was very disturbed with some of the com­ments Dave Kroger made about Reagan's proposed visit to a German cemetery contain­ing the grave of Adolf Hitler. Kroger commends made me shiver. How dare you call six million dead Jews "a bunch of bones lying halfway across the world"?
Have you ever tried to imagine what it would be like to get tattooed with a number and to see your family and friends gassed or murdered by the Nazis?
Your comment "Holocausts are a dime a dozen" displays incredible mental shallowness. Holocausts are tragedies not to be for­ gotten. The fact that they occur regularly should not mean that they are a fact of life. People like you refuse to understand these events then our generation is doomed.
There are better ways to recognize Ger­man. Reagan could have visited Rommel's grave and others who tried to overthrow Hit­ler's regime. He could have honored the dead. He could have honored the dead. He could have honored the dead. He could have honored the dead. He could have honored the dead.

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, D.C. and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying options on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
Could Catholics bring death to Catholicism?

Rev. Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

I can imagine that final night when the last Catholic priest ever heard of on earth, said the last Mass that history remembers. He gathered a dozen Christians in basement cells like a ghost, proffering the sons from the Gospel of John, and then celebrated the Eucharist. After Communion and the Final Blessing, he blew out the candles on the table of the Lord—all that was left was the darkness.

The world didn’t come to an end, of course. The myth of the Second Coming was one of the errors of Roman theology continued as a record of chaos and suffering. But the bitch could have survived for another thousand years if she hadn’t relied on such stupid procurers to scuttle her place. 

Nostalgia for the old religion hung like a ghost. Christians continued to celebrate Christmas because they loved the legends of the Divine Child’s birth. At Easter, it was the resurrection of the Church’s identity as they promoted the rumors of a Second Exile from Rome. History continued as a lie, the myth of the Second Exile from Rome was a lie, the only answer He gives us is love. But they forgot to say that He won’t try it again. 

The only answer He gives us is love. But they forgot to say that He won’t try it again. 

The New Testament. The world has only the Church’s opinion that the New Testament was inspired. Once the Church hit the dust, faith in the New Testament as the Word of God was overtaken more because the only evidence alleging its worth was its acceptance by the Church, so famous for deceiving itself.

The Protestant churches carried on the fear; but after the disappearance of the mother institution, the days of the denominations were numbered. For all of them, the power structure quarreled in Rome turned out to be the Great China wall of their defense. Their identity always represented some modification of the Church’s identity as they tried to be purer or less political than Rome. They just stopped being interested in the gates of the city. 

From tonight on, God will watch the world. 

Rome was a lie, the church was the repository of the foundations of the earth. They couldn’t think of a lie greater than Rome. They just stopped being interested in the gates of the city. In the last homily, the priest said: “We have come to an end of the holy symbol. Jesus gave us this sign of His death and suffering. After His death, we could celebrate it as the Living Bread that comes down from heaven, the food on which the Holy Body is nourished. From tonight on, God will watch the world. They believe, as they always believed, in the God Who keeps His promises. In this way, they enjoy an advantage over the rest of mankind. The survival of Israel looks like a greater miracle than the resurrection of the Lord because their whole history is a continuous resurrection of life coming out of the scenes of death. Why does God grant them the miracle of survival? The only answer He gives us is love. 

God doesn’t tell me what’s on His mind. However, in visiting Jewish homes, it has struck me that Yahweh’s service seems to have a greater claim on the young than the old. So far as we can judge, He took back all His grace, because the old Catholic values seemed wiped out. The politicians still talked about the Passover: “Why is this night different from all other nights?” This loyally, above everything, identifies the faithful Jews who kept Judas alive as a holy religion.

God never said that Christians couldn’t keep their Church until the end of time. He didn’t say that it wouldn’t be so underground that it would disappear from history, either. I can only imagine the way of life they would have preserved at its premature burial, if it ever came to that, was a concealing which it was totally eclipsed.

The New Israel described by St. Paul has a serious lesson to learn from the Israel that made covenants with God in the desert. One small lesson that seems obvious to me: I’ve never heard a rabbi on a talk show badmouthing the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. I’ve never read articles and letters (written in protest) sent to the newspapers from students at Brandeis, cheapening the rebal beliefs and diminishing them as of no value. 

A Jewish tale tells of the rabbi who called the police to arrest an outlaw who asked him for sanctuary. Later, God rebuked the rabbi. “I told you not to bother!” he said to the rabbi. God must have looked at the face of the outlaw, you would have seen he was the shape of a great lamb. Catholics should be particular about the traditions they trade off. One or two of them may be part of the truth that makes them free. The essence of traditions are the ones that are kept. At the Catholic naivete that throws away a pearl.

The New Testament warns us bluntly that we’re in a war with the primitive and pagan, the darkness. Sometimes, when I look over the battle lines, I do see the way that Pogo says: “I have seen the enemy, and they is us.”

M isc.

• An Tostal, that perennial favorite, continues to celebrate Spring this weekend. Today’s events include the Dating Game, Keg Toss, Loudsmouth, Trivia Bowl, Recess 101 and a midnight movie. Tomorrow’s events climax with the famous mud pits, plus the Road Rally, Obstacle course, water pole, and a grand finale dance on the Library Mall in the evening. And if you can keep a straight face at 6 p.m. in Washington Hall, you will win $25 in the “We Can Make You Laugh” comedy show. Don’t miss Sunday’s exciting conclusion to the bookstore basketball tournament, or the ultimate freighter gala. For details, see the An Tostal booklet.

• Don’t forget, tomorrow is your last chance to turn in answers to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s trivia contest and win $50. Leave your answers, with your name and address, at the Observer office.

The celebrants for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

Father Robert Kennedy at 5:15 p.m.
Saturday night vigil
FatherFrancisCathelinat 9 a.m.
Father David Tyson at 10:30 a.m.
Father Mark Pearson at 12:15 p.m.
The Observer

Friday, April 26, 1985 — page 7

**THE GIPPER'S GHOST**

by

Robert Quakenbush

Joe Kelly was everything the nation's sportswriters had come to expect in Notre Dame's head football coach. Irish. Catholic. And a loser.

Two years. No wins. Twenty-two losses.

Thank God he had three years left on his contract.

So, when the Fighting Irish lose their season opener to the Michigan Wolverines by the humiliating score of 45 to 7, Notre Dame's "Number One Fan" — God Almighty — decides it's time for divine intervention.

God assigns the souls of Knute Rockne and George Gipp — the greatest coach and the greatest player in the school's history — the awesome task of resurrecting a winning tradition at Notre Dame.

Assuming the name Dutch Reagan, The Gipper joins the Irish football team. He enlists the help of sophomore quarterback Hart Collins in a quest to restore the lustre to Notre Dame's golden tradition by winning the national championship.

The result is an exciting, inspiring and, at times, hilarious story of the spirit of Notre Dame.

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Yes! Please send _____ copies of the original manuscript of THE GIPPER'S GHOST by Robert Quakenbush. I have enclosed $10 (plus $1 for postage & handling) for each copy.

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Mail this coupon with your check or money order to O'CONNOR PUBLISHING, Box 10344, Chicago, IL 60610. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.
**Sports Briefs**

Notre Dame wrestling coach Iran McCann has announced the signing of the top five high school wrestlers in the country to wrestle at Notre Dame next year. The wrestlers are David Carlin (120 pounds), Jerry Daniels (134 pounds), Patrick Bond (142 pounds), Gregory Good (150 pounds) and Christopher Genet (167 pounds). - The Observer

An Tostal is here, in case you didn’t notice. For details on the many events beginning today, see the An Tostal booklet, or the special section in today’s Observer. - The Observer

**The ND/SMC Gymnastics Club banquet has been rescheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. All past and current members invited. For location, call Tim Sennett at 283-5308. - The Observer**

The Senior 5K Run will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Runners are invited. For location, call Tim Sennett at 283-5308. - The Observer

A scramble golf tournament will be hosted by NVA on Saturday, May 4. Students, faculty and staff may register by paying a $3 green fee at the NVA office by Tuesday, TUESDAY. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call NVA at 239-6100. - The Observer

**NOTICES**

**TYPIST CALL CHRM 234-4897**

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**TRANSFERENCE ORIENTATION: MAIN STUDENT MEETING FOR ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN BEING ON THE COMMITTEE. THE NEW ORLEANS AMERICAN LEGION, AND ALL PRESENT MEMBERS MUST ATTEND.**

**WISCONSIN CLUB MEMBERS**

- A refreshment is being served at St. Mary's Library, 1000 Hill Hall, Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**Rasta Week Begins**

- Healthy food, yoga, movies and drumming events are scheduled.
- For information, call 234-7148.

**LOST/FOUND**

**LOST:** General the lost was removed from the top floor of the library this week. Found by Mrs. Alice C. Plante in the SMC library. - The Observer

**LOST:** The owner of a ch menu bag was last seen at the library. Please call Mrs. C. Plante at 234-7148.

**LOST BLUE NILE NYLON RUNNING PANTS,**

- Black with red stripes.
- Last seen April 15.
- Please call 234-7148.

**LOST:** The owner lost a gold watch with a black band on the 1st floor of the library. Stop by the office to claim.

**LOST:** The owner lost a pair of blue jeans in the main carrels on the second floor of the library.

**WANTED**

- IDEAS ON HOW TO MAKE MONEY LEAVING A SUMMER JOB FULLY ESY?

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- 30. PRESENT MEMBERS MUST AT TEND before midnight Sunday, TYPING CALL ANDREA 283-3880

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- Proceeds of the party will be used for scholarship aid for Wisconsin Club members.

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American City Conference with the Big Ten, the Mid-American City Conference and major independents from district four all will be vying for the top spot.

Notre Dame has had a pretty good record in tournaments this spring and seems to be confident it they can continue its improvement. It is a very young, enthusiastic team, and, according to O'Sullivan, it is ready for this weekend.

"We are looking to do well," he says. "We have been playing well recently and I think we will be competitive in Columbus. The players are anxious to show their stuff among all these major powers."

Steve Fuhrer certainly will be hoping to show his best stuff.

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**YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION:**

- **April 30 - May 3**
  - 12:30-4:30
  - East Side of Stepan Center

- **Today**
  - Bonnaree 9
    - 4:00 - Do The Twist We Go To Play 8 Ball
    - Nola Conners
  - Bonnaree 10
    - 4:00 - Going All The Way - Does On Year C'mon
    - Lynne 11
  - 4:00 - All The Way A - Does On Year C'mon
    - Lynne 12
  - 4:30 - Gunners Out - Fast Trackers

- **Tomorrow**
  - Bonnaree 9 and 10
    - 4:30 - Semifinals
  - Sunday
    - Stepan 1
      - 4:00 - Finals

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  - Bonnaree 10
    - 4:00 - Going All The Way - Does On Year C'mon
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Pizza Hut is Rollin' Now!
ND freshman Chenail contributes skill to baseball team’s pitching

By TRISH SULLIVAN

"Me, do you want to do a feature on me? Are you serious?"

That was the first reaction from freshman pitcher sensation Kevin Chenail (pronounced Sha-oy) when he heard he was going to be the topic of an article. Modesty is just one of Chenail’s strong points off the diamond, while confidence is what he exudes on the mound.

A 6-foot, 205-pounder from North Adams, Mass., Chenail was a four-year letterman in baseball at Drury High School. As a junior and as a senior he captained both squads and was named to all-conference and all-Western Massachusetts teams.

Following this productive high school career, Chenail received the ultimate honor by being drafted out of Drury by the Cleveland Indians.

"I had no idea whatsoever that I was going to get drafted," recalls Chenail. "In fact, the times that the scouts came to watch seemed to be the times I did my worst. Actually, I was drafted in a low round."

Regardless of where round it came in, invitations don’t go to just anyone, and Chenail represents one of the best in his field. He made the decision not to go with Cleveland, and says it was not a difficult decision in the least.

"A career in the majors is a great opportunity, but there was more to consider after high school. (Major league ball) doesn’t provide a stable future at all, and I wanted to have something to fall back on, something solid."

Just as easy for Chenail was the decision to attend Notre Dame. Recruited by many colleges, Chenail had grown up hearing the stories about the Irish tradition. Although Notre Dame did not recruit him as heavily as other schools, Chenail went to Notre Dame, using any connection he could think of.

"I had my high school coach contact Coach (Larry) Gallo and then sweated over hearing as to whether I’d be admitted. I knew I could have gone elsewhere, but I had a good feeling about this place. I was willing to come sight unseen if they would have me."

So the 6-4, 195-pound rookie packed his bags for South Bend. In his first year with the Irish, Chenail produced a three-hitter in a 7-1 victory over Wisconsin.

"I get nervous before any game, but it is a good kind of nervous," he says. "Once the game starts, the anxiety goes away. It is just the feeling right before that first batter steps into the box. Luckily for me, the first batter I faced in college wasn’t one of the best, so that helped to keep my enthusiasm going."

Through seven games (24.2 innings), Chenail has allowed 21 hits, 10 runs - six of which were earned - and seven walks, while recording 20 strikeouts. Chenail’s record stands at 2-0 with one save and his 2.19 earned run average is good enough to place him second among pitchers in the Midwestern City Conference. Stats like these appear to show a smooth transition from high school, but Chenail does notice a few differences in collegiate life.

"It is a big adjustment as far as academics is concerned," he admits. "The workload is doubled easily. As far as baseball is concerned, it is a very different experience. In high school, the pitcher had to think a lot on the mound. Here, the catcher makes most of the calls, and our catchers call a great game."

Although he hasn’t even been here a full year, Chenail is the first to say how much he has learned and how much farther he has to go on the road to improvement.

"Just by being a part of this team I have learned so much. You can’t help but learn from the talented up-front personnel on the squad. Statistics don’t really tell the story. The seniors are the guys that hold this team together and I am very lucky to be with them."

As his freshman year comes to a close, Chenail still is excited about being a member of the Notre Dame community, and would like only one slight disappointment.

"This team is great and I wouldn’t want to play anywhere else. I am very fortunate that my parents were willing to work so hard to get me here and I respect them tremendously. And Chuck Freby really adds professionalism to the games. I only wish we could get more fans to come out and hear his great introductions."

Irish fans would be well-advised to take the advice and flock to Jake Kline for an afternoon of baseball. With quality players such as Kevin Chenail on the field, there won’t be many disappointments.

Lacrosse continued from page 12

"snaggle" to express what Wittenberg has done in its first two outings against the Irish, as Notre Dame has outscored the Tigers, 4-2.

The Wittenberg game does represent something meaningful, though, as it is the seniors’ final home game at Notre Dame. Ten members of the Class of 1985 will play on Cartier for the last time, including first-year goalie Bob Simpson, all-time leading scorer Bob Trocchi, and top defenseman Justin Shaw.

Baseball

continued from page 12

In the final game against the Irish, Wittenberg had a 3-2 lead with two outs in the fourth inning. However, thanks to a bases-loaded walk, a sacrifice fly, and an infield hit, the Irish rallied for two more runs to break the game wide open. Wittenberg had its final three runs scored in the fifth inning.

"The Irish were just too good for us on Friday," says Wittenberg coach Kevin McDermott. "We just didn’t hit the ball very well, and our defense was shaky."
Irish lacrosse co-captains Bob Trocchi, shown here in action this year on Carrier Field, will play the last home game of his college career on the field this weekend. Mike Sullivan previewed the important weekend action in his story at right.

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Will Notre Dame repeat as Mid- west lacrosse champion?

That question should be answered this weekend when the Irish face a game they lost to a pair of Midwest Lacrosse Association opponents, Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg.

Ohio Wesleyan will visit Carrier Field tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., while Wittenberg will try to upset Notre Dame on Sunday in another 1:30 game.

For all intents and purposes, though, the weekend revolves entirely around tomorrow’s match. Ohio Wesleyan, ranked No. 3 in the nation in Division III, presents a major challenge to Rich O’Leary’s Irish squad, which must beat the undefeated (15-0) Battling Bishops if it wants to win the race for the MIAA title.

“We have to repeat, the Wesleyan game is a must win for us,” says O’Leary, whose team finds its back against the wall with a weekend split that could prove costly MIAA game to Division last weekend.

“If we lose two games to two teams in the league, there’s almost no hope at all we’ll be considered for a championship (which is decided by a panel of judges). And we shouldn’t be left.

In order for Notre Dame to avoid elimination from the MIAA race, however, the Irish will have to do something it has never done before-beat Ohio Wesleyan. This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools, and the Irish have yet to figure out a way to beat the Bishops. Last year, Wesleyan responded for Notre Dame’s only MIAA loss, a 12-5 defeat at Delaware, Ohio, and O’Leary and his players do have to be reminded of this fact.

“They’re the only team we’ve never beaten in the Midwest,” says O’Leary. “They beat us convincingly last year, and I think the seniors would like to beat them. And it would be that much better to beat an undefeated team. It would take some of the sting out of last week’s loss (to Denison) because it would be such a big win for us.”

A win over Wesleyan would indeed be big, not only because the Irish have never beaten the Bishops, but also because Wesleyan is such a formidable opponent. That fact that it is a Division III team means little in some cases because Division I teams frequently compete (there is no Division III). Not only have the Irish struggled against most western opposition, but they have also had some very good Eastern teams.

“Welease has been scoring a lot of goals, which is a direct result of them having the ability to feed the ball to their talent,” explains O’Leary. “They probably have the most talented team in the Midwest.”

“We’re just going to go out there and see the attitude that, if we play as well as we possibly can, we can con-}

Irish tennis team sweeps Belles, 9-0

By MARY SIEGER

Gentle Thursday was kind to the Notre Dame women’s tennis team. As An Tostal events kicked off yester- day afternoon at St. Mary’s Col- lege, the Irish finished their regular season on an optimistic note as they quickly shut out the Belles, 9-0, at the Angela Athletica Facility.

The victory over the Belles im- proved Notre Dame’s spring record to 18-4. Combined with a spotless 5-0 fall record, the Irish close the books on the 1984-85 season with a spectacular 23-4 mark, and the most successful season in the team’s eight-year history.

“There is a great attitude on this team and it has developed with each match,” said Notre Dame head coach Sharon Petro. “Considering our season and the way we’ve been playing, getting the National Cham- pionship tourney would be icing on the cake.”

Since Notre Dame already qualified for next month’s NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament in California, yesterday’s meet against the Belles was anti-climactic. The Irish dominated the meet from the outset, easily claiming all nine matches without splitting sets.

With the meet locked up at 6-0 going into the doubles matches, the Irish saw fiercer competition from Saint Mary’s as the Belles scrambled to stay up at points. While Notre Dame won each of its first sets, 6-0, the Irish seemed to let their guard down during the second sets.

Two senior co-captains Lisa LaFratta and Cheryl Dasso at No. 3 doubles struggled to pull out their second set, 7-6.

“There was a lapse of concentra- tion out there,” said Petro. “But the meet went pretty much like we expected.”

Saint Mary’s spring record falls to 5-2 after yesterday’s loss to the Irish and marks the midway point in the Belles’ season. Saint Mary’s qualified for the May 18 NCAA National Cham- pionship Tournament in Kansas City and plans to use the remainder of the season to develop poise against top midwestern teams.

“We coached in the fall and we want some development toughness,” said Saint Mary’s coach Joanne Nester. “We plan to play tougher matches against the National Championship teams.”

Both Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame expect an anticipated yesterday’s match, rekindling some of the rivalry between the two schools. In matches against Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, the Belles were behind Notre Dame as Saint Mary’s program developed, the Mondays became more challenging.

Now in their eighth season, the Irish are much more experienced with lopsided results in Notre Dame’s favor.

“There is a good, intense rivalry between these two teams, which Saint Mary’s strengthens our cerebral part of the game,” said Nester. “It’s a psychological ex- perience to pit ourselves against someone we know as strong as Notre Dame.”

Other good offensive perfor- mances were turned in by second baseman Jackie Moran, who went 2-4 with two runs scored, shortstop Tony Shields, who was 2-2, including his sixth homerun of the year, and Mike Trudauer, who had a big game collecting his .575 and 93 hits of the year. The Irish batsmen to do the rest. In the sixth inning because of darkness.

SEMC assistant AD Dillon resigns four-year-old post

By MARK B. JOHNSON

The Saint Mary’s athletic department announced yesterday the resignation of Timothy J. Dillon, Assistant Director of Athletics and Recreation, to become effective June 1, 1985.

According to the athletic department, Dillon, who has been with the College for four years, is leaving to pursue other professional interests.

“It is going to be hard to replace someone who cared about stu- dents and promoted student-athletes as much as Tim Dillon did,” said Athletic Council President, senior Ellen Byrne. “He always did all that he could for the athletes and the athletic department, and I think the Saint Mary’s fans feel his loss. He has think is having been left in the present administration’s handling of athletics as a whole.”

Dillon, who helped set the groundwork for the athletic department four years ago, has worked in coordination with Notre Dame in hos- ting the NCAA Softball championship and has been a driving force in gaining national recognition for Saint Mary’s.

Senior Kerry Klein, Student Intramural Coordinator and Athletic Council member, said Dillon has been a fantastic job. It is a big loss to the College, espe- cially to the students. He has so much potential and could have done much more for the athletic programs - if only he hadn’t been strip- ped of all responsibilities and stifled by what I consider to be an obvious case of discrimination.”

ND baseball team wins, ties with Bowling Green

By MIKE CARNEY

With the end of the season fast ap- proaching, the Notre Dame baseball team is beginning to put it all toget- her. As Bowling Green Wednesday, the Irish combined clutch hitting and excellent relief pitching to earn a win and a tie in a non-conference doubleheader to boost their season to 17-22-2.

At Bowling Green Wednesday, a win and a tie in a non-conference record to 17-22-2.

Quickly shutting out the Belles, the Irish seemed to let their guard down during the second set, while teammates Cathy Schnell and Sharon Lopes into the bullpen. He was an important weekend action in his story at right.

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