**As students protest, Bennett speaks on education**

By THERESA GUARINO
Senior Staff Reporter

While a capacity crowd listened to Secretary of Education William Bennett speak yesterday afternoon in the Law School, approximately 30 students picketed outside, holding signs and chanting "non-educator of the year."

Bennett was recently chosen Educator of the Year by the Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government.

Bennett recently incurred the wrath of college students across the nation for stating students would have to live without such benefits as, stereos, cars and spring break trips to Florida, in order to finance a college education.

Bennett spoke to a crowd which addressed the issue of student loans until the question and answer session after the lecture. The topic was brought up by a student who attacked Bennet's support of President Reagan's proposed education budget cuts.

"Look, we have a real big deficit of around $270 billion," he said. "We have to make some cuts and some reductions. In the latest proposal, we talk about reductions in many areas of the budgets."

The Reagan administration has recently agreed on compromise budget cuts that say a family must make less than $80,000 a year to be eligible for federal student loans, but still make no allowance for the number of college students in the family.

"Don't we want them to have students' education should cover," Bennett asked "is it not desirable of a human being with certain goals, or certain traits?"

"Don't we want them to have students embrace truths of the Declara­tion of Independence, the Federalist Papers, and the Constitution?" he said.

Noting that the U.S. will need one million new teachers by 1992, Bennet said a "national priority" must be the lack of morale plaguing American teachers, an issue that's important to them than salary concerns, according to recent polls.

Fifty percent of students who binge college do not finish, said Ben­nett, who commented on the quality and worth of higher education in the U.S., and a "serious reexamina­tion of the value and quality of high school and college education in order."

Bennett spoke on American culture, and whether it is common or exclusive, asking "can't we come to some agreement that cer­tain things because they were black," said Lynette Boggs, a black senior and former Notre Dame cheerleader. "Sometimes people think I'm here because I am black - just to fill a quota."

A lot of people go by what they see on TV," said Jones. "They take the South African riots, or the situa­tion in southern Florida, and it's very stereotypical. Things haven't changed that much since the 60's."

Madelin Serna, a Tao N.M., native who served as president of the American-Si­cilian Organization, said Bennett's views on the current situation of the American-Sicilian Organization this year, encountered the same social unawareness. "A lot of people's perceptions about us are that our families come right out of Mexico, and that they're all field workers. But it's still not as bad as other places."

Hooten and Boggs both point to the Bookstore Basketball Tourn­ament as a source of racial tension. "I hate Bookstore," she admitted. "It seems as if any team with blacks is automatically rooted against."
Advice for bar frequents:
Be 21 or prepare for this ...

The house lights go up. The music is shut off. The beer stops flowing. It's a raid.

Entering the doors, both front and back, are 15 to 20 uniformed state police officers. They carry heavy black flashlights and wear Smokey the Bear hats. They look bad.

About five are stationed at each door of the bar. The rest stand in groups around the room. Then the sweep begins.

The groups of policemen break up, and individual cops start knitting down the patrons for IDs. Each policeman carries a paperback book, about the size of a bartender's drink mix book, which contains pictures of the legal driver's licenses and state identification cards from every state in the union.

The police approach patrons and ask for IDs. The card is compared to the picture of the legitimate state issue. The birthdate and photo are checked. They ask for another ID.

If the patron matches up, he or she can go on to a dance floor or sit near the bar. If the person has been checked out, he or she must wait out—either in a temporary holding room set up in the backroom of the bar, or into one of the waiting paddy wagons or squad cars.

Raids have become more common during the past school year. This is partly due to Notre Dame's alcohol policy causing a shift of student drinking from on to off campus. The increased occurrence of raids is also due in part to the new SEDS (Stop Underage Drinking) program recently initiated by the Indiana state and local law enforcement agencies.

But whatever the cause, more raids mean more worry for students who want to have a few beers and relax with friends at the bar.

During the most recent raid at Bridget McGuire's Fillin' Station Friday night, 31 Notre Dame students and 10 Saint Mary's students were arrested and taken down to the East Sector substation for processing. They were ticketed and released.

Four students were charged with presenting false identification as well as due to the SEDS program. They were ticketed and released.

One student who was arrested in the raid said the raid claims to have no ID at all. Also, a borrowed ID shouldn't be shown to the cops because the police in question at least one of them.

Not only will the presents get burned, but the person who was generous enough to lend the card will be in trouble too.

Raiders are usually non-violent. Trouble occurs when somebody loses his or her cool and decides to try to break a window or punch a cop or something. That's when somebody gets hurt.

Don't try to get smart with the cops. As a rule of thumb, South Bend police don't like Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students. They wouldn't just well book you on a resisting arrest charge than argue with you. And they have it all before, anyway.

The student who was arrested said he probably should have known better than to go to Bridget's on an All-Year-Thursday.

Would he return to the bar? "For sure," he said.

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Fee continued from page 1

which Neal plans to use the money: to subsidize hall events and trips, to fund special projects, and to publicize scheduled social events. Not everyone approves of the fee increase, however. Last week the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that condemns the proposed increase. The resolution recommends that the Board of Trustees reject the increase as well, and calls for the formation of a committee to pursue "a set of recommendations that will lead to the development of a sufficient social atmosphere and sufficient social facilities at Notre Dame."

Bill Healy, student body president, was not entirely opposed to an increase, but he felt fifteen dollars was too much. "I truly believe Joni Neal should have hired, but I'm not sure they should come from the students. If there is an increase, it should be a modest one," said Healy.

Neal, in defense of the increase, said she "found out that the fee at schools comparable to Notre Dame is $80 or more, so increasing the fee to $80 seems very reasonable."

Members of student government also disapproved of the fact that the extra fifteen dollars would come un-
der the jurisdiction of Neal and the Student Activities Office. Last, however, felt there were advantages to having the money go through Neal. "We have seen a lot of funds misspent. Joni is a professional and will ensure quality programs to add to the good student-organized activities that already exist," said Last.

Neal emphasized the need for regularly scheduled social events, distinguishing, for instance, that every Saturday night something is going on," she said. Neal felt that Lafortune would provide the facility for such consistent social programming after that structure is renovated.

Art department at Saint Mary's enters holographic dimension

By JOHN WALTERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Doug Tyler is taking the Saint Mary's Art Department into new dimensions. Three dimensions, to be exact.

Tyler, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's College, is an expert in the field of holography. Some of his works are presently being featured in a major exhibition at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, France.

Holography is an innovative art form which features the production of three-dimensional images through the use of laser light sources. Originally a painter, Tyler said that he became interested in holography when he realized the implications of using the third dimension in visual art.

His involvement with the technique began in 1977 when the price of lasers, previously astronomical, dipped below the thousand-dollar mark.

Tyler's holograms are just one portion of the exhibit, titled "Les Immatériaux" (the immaterial). Tyler explained that the exhibit is both exciting and controversial due to its theme, the surge of intangible objects that influence man's world today.

"Material such as lasers and computer information are gaining in influence, yet they are things that people are unable to physically grasp, and this confuses them," explained Tyler.

"The entire exhibit was organized by a philosopher, not an artist, and its aim is to startle, to be provocative."

Tyler's works have been exhibited at the Museum of Holography in New York and the California Museum of Photography in Riverside. His present exhibition, which runs until July 15, came about when his work was being exhibited in London and was recommended to French museum curators.

Tyler dismissed one popular misconceptions about the use of holograms.

"There were not holograms you saw in the Star Wars movies," he said. "The images of Ben Kenobi and Princess Leia that appeared to Luke Skywalker were done through animation. Holography is not yet sophisticated enough to reproduce those types of images."

Tyler said holograms have been employed in films, but since they were used in the movies "Logan's Run" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth," the use of holograms in Hollywood has not had a major impact on special effects area of the movie industry.

Tyler is on sabbatical this year, taking optics and math courses in Chicago. "All artists have to keep up with technological advances in their art," he joked.

His plans include a summer workshop in holography at Saint Mary's, plus a holography course during the 1986 spring semester at Saint Mary's. Offered as an art course, it will also be available to Notre Dame students.

"It's very exciting," said the Niles, Michigan, resident of the course he will instruct. "We have the chance to get a jump over the nation's universities in the study of holography as an art form."

Investment petition circulated at HPC

By SCOTT BEARBY
Assistant News Editor

A petition asking the Notre Dame Board of Trustees to reevaluate University investment policies was circulated at the Hall Presidents' Council last night.

John Dettling, chairman of the student government committee for responsible business practices, said he will ask the Board of Trustees to reevaluate investment policies which currently allow the University to invest in companies which have interests in South Africa.

Dettling asked for HPC support so the trustees can see that the South African investment issue is a concern among campus leaders. By handling the presentation in an adult manner and without irrational acts, Dettling hopes the Board of Trustees will be more impressed and give special attention to their request.

"We may be a little behind other universities; they have been demonstrating against American in- vesting in South Africa for some time," said Dettling. However, Dettling explained that at a board meeting might be a little rash.

"We just want them to reevaluate policy. We are not calling for divestment, but just want to discuss some serious questions the committee has," added Dettling.

The petition calls for the trustees "to initiate dialogue on South African investment policies in light of recent turmoil."

In other business, a representative from the Student Senate presented certificates to halls which were able to get 10 percent of their halls' populations to donate blood. Breen Phillips Hall fared best of all with the donation, with 25 percent donation figure.

Overall, 542 units of blood were collected for the year. This, according to the speaker, is up from 159 units from the year before.

Last night's meeting concluded with a discussion of HPC business for the year.

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Chameleon Club presents

IRISH NIGHT

with John Kennedy

Wednesday, May 1st
8-10 P.M.
Haggar College Terrace

• Come celebrate Irish night with Irish songs and green lemonade!

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239-7419 3rd floor Lafortune
"If you talk to people, you’ll find racism is really prevalent (in the tournament)," said Hooten. "Racial tensions really come out. You wouldn’t think that at Notre Dame something like that would happen, but it does."

Jones said there seems to be general apathy for some issues among students—not just concerning minorities, but also abortion, things which our generation should be concerned with."

"People don’t seem to be interested," she commented. "If we are to function as a society, then each person should be responsible for caring about things. For example, you can’t say poverty is not your problem because you’re not poor."

University statistics are misleading. They claim that 10 percent of Notre Dame students are minorities, but that number includes 174 foreign students. "You can’t include international students," argued Hooten. "Most don’t consider themselves minorities. They’re out of their own country, yes, but not minorities."

Foreign students are well accepted at Notre Dame and Saint Mary. Heman Tiwari, head of the Indian Association, said he has not encountered discrimination or prejudice here. Hong-qing of the People’s Republic of China has continued from page 1 his education. He commented, "The worst thing that has made being here enjoyable for me is that people seem to be very interested when they know I’m from India. We are proud to present.

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By MARK WORSCHEI
Senior Staff Reporter

Two administrators, an alumnus and a rector, were selected yesterday by the Senior Fellowship Committee to be placed on the ballot for Senior Fellow. The award honors the member of the Notre Dame community who most has affected the senior class.

Seniors may vote tomorrow and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Omnimarken Center, with all proceeds going to the Northwest Neighborhood Center.

Open nominations yesterday and Monday produced a list of 15 names from which the committee chose four nominated winners.

Gary Caruso, a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame and the legislative director of the House Committee on Select Education, Caruso who spoke at the 1984 Muck Convention, also is president of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, D.C.

Fr. Steve Gibson, rector of Carroll Hall, Gibson, awarded Rec- tor the Year in 1984, announced April 14 that this year would be his last as rector of the hall.

Paul Reynolds, Jr., assistant director of Career and Placement Services, Reynolds has served as counselor to many in the senior class. He has been frequent lecturer on career choices and strategies.

James Roemer, former dean of students, is executive director of community relations for the University.

Ward Fitzgerald, senior class vice president and a member of the committee, said the elections are late this year, explaining that Spring and Easter breaks contributed to the delay.

“We just got a really late start on it. We’ve been working on other things. It was a priority that just got pushed back,” he said.

The committee also decided that a valid election no longer requires a 50 percent turnout of the class. The candidate that receives the most votes this year wins, no matter how many seniors voted. Fitzgerald hopes to avoid a repeat of last year’s controversial election.

The Class of 1984’s committee ignited protests among seniors by not including Harold B. Augustine on the final ballot. The committee ruled that Augustine, a 1945 graduate, did not meet the qualifications established for the award last spring after his appearance in Campus Comments, in which he responded to a question about the use of Slob use here by saying, “A wet adult is the most enjoyable one.”

Nine other nominees did appear on the ballot. Voter turnout, however, did not exceed the re- quired 50 percent, and so fellow was named.

Father John Fitzgerald, former director of Campus Ministry, was chosen to be the 1985 Senior Fel- low. Other past winners include Robert Leader, art professor; Father Robert Voneiff, peace activist; and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the first Senior Fellow in 1969.
The administration still can clarify rector's role

The dismissal of Carroll Hall Rector Father Steve Gibson has brought the entire rector-selection process at Notre Dame under close scrutiny. Should disciplinary and administrative skills be the main criteria in choosing a rector? Or should a rector's personal qualities be as important a factor as residents of the dorm carry equal weight?

Gibson is stepping down from his position because he "does not fit the mold" of a rector in the University's eyes, according to Carroll President Steve Kern. But what is the mold for a rector?

Since the announcement was made, Gibson has received the overwhelming support of Carroll residents and students across campus. His accomplishments are known not only to his dorm. He was named rector of the year by the Hall Presidents' Council last year and won honorable mention for the award this year.

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, described the process of selecting a rector to HPC Chairman Kevin Howard. The four-step process evaluates whether the candidate possesses the necessary disciplinary, administrative and pastoral skills. In the final stage, a resident assistant serves on a board which evaluates the candidate.

It is not the mechanics of the selection process, but the job description of the current rectors, which needs to be examined and clarified by the administration.

By dismissing a rector who is popular with the students, the administration is sending a message that other qualifications are more important than a good rapport with students.

The rector is the authority who enforces University regulations in the dorm. This authority can be utilized with tact and flexibility or it can be used in a legalistic, stringent fashion.

Although objective criteria can eliminate an unqualified candidate, the ability to deal effectively with students cannot be judged adequately through a series of interviews. Such qualities can be revealed only through daily contact between a rector and residents of a dorm.

It is a superior rector who can overcome age and authority barriers and become a friend to students while maintaining control of those who reside in his dorm.

The HPC is justified in urging a re-examination of the rector-selection process and of the Gibson case in particular. Greater student input and understanding of the process is necessary in the future.

The administration must clarify the rector's role at Notre Dame. It owes the residents of Carroll Hall and the entire campus an explanation for its actions.

The Observer

Students owe no loyalty to the ND Credit Union

Do you have a Notre Dame Credit Union share draft account? If so, you now owe the Credit Union $500. If not, you still owe the Credit Union $500. So, you now owe the Credit Union $1000.

Korean War veterans who served at the University will have their small accounts cost $500 when they close. The small accounts are the only accounts that drop below $500 will face a $2 service charge.

That is a safe bet that this charge will affect nearly all student share draft accounts. Some students are outraged; others are just mildly annoyed. How can the Credit Union possibly ask students to keep a share draft balance of $500? It can't. And it probably doesn't.

The Credit Union, however, did not enact this policy to drive students away. It implemented these changes "to offset reduced income as well as increasing costs," according to an article in last Friday's Observer. It is perfectly justified in doing so.

"Free" checking accounts are the exception, not the rule. Most banks impose some sort of charge for checking services. One may question the policy of changing only those accounts that hold $500 of funds. The incentive gained from smaller accounts cost over $500 can be justified. The interest gained from a share draft account is more than the cost of maintaining a large account that carries the Notre Dame name.

For all practical purposes Father Steve was fired - fired because he refused to treat students as children, refused to live in Carroll Hall become restrictive and refused to assume an adversarial role in hall life.

This change in the character of hall life mirrors a larger change in the character of the University as a whole. This lack of respect for students along with the unforgiving and sometimes insensitive enforcement of hall rules reflects the loss of a sense of family in the Notre Dame community.

The family atmosphere Father Hebshor so often speaks of is on the verge of disappearing totally from campus life. A family consists of people who both care for and respect each other - too often this has been eroded by a condescending and domineering administration.

The refusal of the University to grant tenure to many good and respected professors has led many faculty members to view the administration as unfair and manipulative.

The problem that this attitude breeds for the Notre Dame administration is that placing greater importance on personal development demands that less attention be paid to the rules. But there is little room for respecting students as adults, treating people at a university where, over the past four years, rules enforcement has become the major emphasis in hall administration.

For all practical purposes Father Steve was fired - fired because he refused to treat students as children, refused to live in Carroll Hall become restrictive and refused to assume an adversarial role in hall life.

To many students have come to distrust an administration with a long legacy of ignoring student concerns and frustrating the efforts of student government. Though the new administration seems more open, its predecessors for years rejected almost every proposal put forth by student government and the Campus Life Council.

Notre Dame has been struggling with its identity as a Catholic institution. Well, maybe those in the administration should realize that Notre Dame's Catholic character always has been grounded in its family identity. And that unless students, faculty and administrators trust and respect each other and are willing to work together, Notre Dame is destined to be just another insensitive institution.

Does Notre Dame's development as a prominent university demand the estrangement of its family members? As the curriculum becomes more difficult and the workload increases must the opportunities for personal growth disappear? If the answers to these questions are "yes" then the Notre Dame of the future will be a less friendly and a less nurturing place.

David G. Grote is a senior electrical engineering major at Notre Dame.

Quote of the day

"A wet campus is a happy campus."

- Harold B. Augustine
Mankind must forgive it so can be forgiven.

Recently there has been much discussion on Reagan's proposed visit to a cemetery in Germany where Nazi soldiers are buried. Some argue in favor of the visit by stating that "time has come to start forgiving the German people for a crime which their fathers -

*Jürgen Brauer*

guest column

committed," and to "forgive the German people for their past sins." While not having the criteria for forgiveness, I think it is not "any less deserving of respect than other crimes." Let me respond to the present debate as one of those unfortunate creatures who, for lack of viable alternatives, are forced to roam this earth with a German passport in their pockets. First of all, let me stress that I am not signing my name is always doubtful and that forgiveness is always good. And then let me point out what I feel are the typical motives for Reagan and K. to seek this kind of "forgiveness" now. As you know, the West German government, Germany surrendered to its enemies at the end of World War II. Many people died in that war. It seems to me that Hitler and himself and some of his cohorts whose dead bones Reagan now wishes to honor. But, alas, many Germans survived. Among them former Nazis. A good number of them came to positions of power in both East and West Germany. Indeed, even today a jolly good number of West Germany's Parliament members are former Nazis. Indeed, only one of West Ger-

many's presidents was not a former Nazi (Gustav Heinemann), and indeed Germany's present President, Richard von Weizsacker was a member of the Nazi party. Nazis are not dead in Germany, indeed, to my sorrow I find the immeasurable evil much alive in Germany. And I dare say that Hitler's spirit is alive in Germany. The recent swing to the political right (with the SPD) and the sick political polarization there are but two hints to docu-

ment my claim. That is one side of the argu-

ment.

The other side, is, of course, the present political climate in Germany and the United States. U.S. troops have begun deploying. It is on German territory against the explicit wishes of the German populace, even government studies have shown the majority of the German people are against those deadly weapons. The protests have been many of the inventions of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The protests are heavy and prolonged and still continue to this day. Germans do not want any nuclear or any other weapons stationed in their country.

However, what America wills must be done. No insignificant pressure was applied to the Bonn government to do away with their territorial sovereignty and to allow Pershings to be deployed. Try to imagine the horror Germans felt when the task force of one of those deadly monsters exploded - killing three U.S. soldiers, fortunately the massive contents of the missile did not explode. Reagan thinks he needs Pershings in Germany and elsewhere, like China, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands, but in the face of rising opposition perhaps he now wants to wage psychological warfare so the German people begin to lose their fear of yet another warlike commer-

ce. One must wonder what in the name of God is this, and whether we will again become conscious of psychological warfare we all stand ashamed of how it leads us to do what we never "really" wanted to do, I know that this was the way Hitler and Goebbels used to use psychological warfare against the German people to incite them to commit violent acts they committed in Hitler's name. Reagan and his colleagues in Bonn are just doing the same sort of thing.

Forgiveness - yes, Pershings - no.

*Jürgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and is a regular Viewpoint column-

ist.*

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**One cannot rationalize the Jewish Holocaust**

Dear Editor:

dave Kroeger's article "Curacit-Me of Ger-

many Aboe Must Be Forgiven" was marred by generalizations and rash, unconscionable state-

ments. He also has the unmitigated nerve to argue that the商务部 committee should be allowed to rewrite his article. As I must begin to justify the "crime" the Jews say was committed," I would like to try to see this issue from my side.

The article begins by saying, "I can understand the bitterness that Wiesel must feel after enduring two concentration camps," you tell us, "but the Jewish people have no right to feel this way."

I am, however, fully convinced that you cannot not understand" the feeling of those who have survived concentration camps. If you had even bothered to listen to Wiesel, you would know that Wiesel is not talking about the strutting of Jews, nor could I understand his vision of history.

The Nazis, Kroeger tells us, are unmanned, their descendants are living in fear of respect than those who fought for the "right side." Kroeger tells us that responsibility to the unmitigated nerve to argue that the商务部 committee should be allowed to rewrite his article. As I must begin to justify the "crime" the Jews say was committed," I would like to try to see this issue from my side.

This is precisely what the Jews feel, that the rationale behind the Holocaust is a mere argument of the Holocaust. They are convinced that if the rationale behind the Holocaust is a mere argument of the Holocaust, they would be the only people to be shot. They believe that the closest distance from the horrors not only would have made the Nazis dieจำหน�.

And, indeed, if "Holocausts are a dime a dozen," perhaps it is because the rational mind has already begun to justify the Holocaust, which is not the case for the Holocaust. One cannot rationalize the Holocaust. They would be the only people to be shot. They believe that the closest distance from the horrors not only would have made the Nazis dieจำหน�.

"I can understand the bitterness that Wiesel must feel after enduring two concentration camps," you tell us, "but the Jewish people have no right to feel this way."

I am, however, fully convinced that you cannot understand the feeling of those who have survived concentration camps. If you had
Margaret McCabe
assistant features editor

In many ways, Notre Dame runs like a well-oiled machine. We often take this for granted but what's worse is we take the people - the mechanics, if you will, those who make the machine run - for granted. It's possible to go through an entire day and not even look at the face that put the extra effort on your plate - or to think about the appearance of the campus and wonder who made spring look better than ever at Notre Dame.

The Community for the Lay Apostolate
recognizes the injustice. According to Mike Lochead, a member of CILA, "Workers do a great deal around here and it goes unnoticed by students. Seeing as the year is coming to a close we just wanted to say 'thanks' to all of them." In an attempt to do this, the group has sent out 2,000 thank you letters to all non-managerial workers.

It may be a good feeling to actually be able to focus in on a few faces in that sea of individuals on campus that help set a backdrop for our everyday lives. Saying hello and even calling them by name may not only give you a sense of being at home, but may give workers the invaluable feeling of being appreciated.

Eugenia Kryszczuk
If any one could tell you about some of the changes in University Food Services over the last few decades, it's Eugenia Kryszczuk. She has worked as a worker there for 27 years and still serving it up in the north dining hall.

Kryszczuk began working at Notre Dame nine years after she arrived in America from Poland. At that time, in 1950, she worked 40 hours a week at the University for whopping wage of $2.6 cents an hour. The wages have increased and the hours are reduced but Kryszczuk's reason for enjoying her work has not changed. "I like young kids," she says.

Kryszczuk gets to know the regulars to her line. They probably know her best for the extra 50 cents she says they must pay if they want to have an extra helping of spaghetti, or tuna on a roll instead of white bread.

"I remember when the boys couldn't eat in the dining room without neckties," says Kryszczuk, "now they wear practically nothing." The 27-year Food Services veteran admits that she preferred things when they were more strict.

This month will be Kryszczuk's last as a worker at Notre Dame as she has decided, "it's time to stop now." Kryszczuk will be asked to come back and work on days when she's needed.

Paul Mahoney
If Paul Mahoney is a familiar face, then good for you. Mahoney has been a monitor at the Memorial Library for three years. Anyone who enters the 3rd floor on your average weekday will recognize Mahoney as the person who peeks inside backpacks or tote bags as you exit - just to make sure borrowed books have been checked out properly.

Mahoney enjoys his work at Notre Dame for two important reasons: "the beautiful campus and the nice attitudes of the students."

Ruben Gonzales and Gerry Mascorro
Two of the 18 who work on the grounds maintenance crew for the University. Their duties include everything from snow removal and filling pot holes to weeding and mowing lawns.

Both Gonzales and Mascorro are originally from Texas. Gonzales, who has worked with ground maintenance for 10 years, has been familiar with Notre Dame since he had his first job at the age of 16 working at the old field house. Mascorro has worked at Notre Dame for seven years.

Because there are only 16 of them, all grounds crew members must know how to perform all duties. However, some are trained in special areas. For instance - Gonzales has been trained in tree spraying and Mascorro recently was trained in tree trimming.

The two seem to agree that the best part of the job is driving the red Toros. The worst part is raking leaves!
Claudine Hoorinks

If you frequent the south dining hall, you may already be familiar with the friendly head checker, Claudine Hoorinks. Although she has had the position for just under a year, Hoorinks makes no bones about it, "I love my job." She also makes herself perfectly clear as to why she's happy where she is - it's the people. "I love 'em dearly."

Hoorinks says of not only the students she works with but the students who pass by her table everyday, "I like to see all the different types of personalities - some are grouchy, some are friendly - it keeps things interesting."

Hoorinks' duties include charging meals when students have no meal plans or when they have lost their I.D.s. She'll also hold onto lost I.D.s when students have temporarily lost them.

Ron Lutz

Ron Lutz has been working at University Hairestlysis since September of 1979. Since that time, Lutz explains, "male students are requesting shorter, more conservative styles... even ROTC. cuts have become more conservative... females are going for a more professional look that's easier to maintain."

The current trends don't effect Lutz as much as the customers do, "Clientele has a lot to do with how you like your job," and adds, as a credit to his clientele, "I wouldn't want to work anywhere else."

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano

Andy Saal

features staff writer

They're back! Every day, more and more of them crowd the campus. They wander around Notre Dame and ask questions like, "Where's the bookstore?" Who are these strange people who have once again cluttered the sidewalks and bookstores now that warm weather has returned? It's springtime in South Bend, and just as the swallows return to Capistrano, the tourists are flocking to Notre Dame.

Tourists are easy to spot. One giveaway sign is, of course, their cameras. Standing with their mouths agape, they stare at the sights, and photograph every building they happen to see. In fact, they take pictures of everything: every quad, every lake, every squirrel, every duck, etc.

Unfortunately, all of this tourist photography has caused the campus to become over-exposed. Face it, there are no more original photos left to take at Notre Dame. Every possible building and scenic spot has been photographed from every possible angle.

Even abstract combinations of the library and Sacred Heart already have been done. God knows, every possible square inch of the dome has been recorded in pictures for all posterity. More dollars have been spent developing photos of the dome than were spent building it.

Imagine, if the university were to somehow legalize tourist photography. If photography was no longer a restriction, the tourism could be forced to purchase pre-shot rolls of film to take home to develop. Or, the bookstore could just sell actual photographs to tourists at reasonable prices.

A professional photographer would have to be hired to print thousands of the "standard" tourist pictures. These could then be packaged in sets of twenty or so in little blue and gold Fotomat envelopes. The tourists could then purchase a photo of their own. Like the swallows return to Capistrano, the tourists could choose from prints: black and white, disc, slides, 35mm, or instamatic. Each photo set would also need to have that 1-took-it-myself appearance. A few mistakes in each set would be slightly out of focus, off-center, or a picture of the inside of the lens cap.

And of course, a half-dozen groupshots would be included. All sorts of unfamiliar people would be posing in front of famous campus buildings. But it won't matter if the people are unfamiliar, because no one looks at the people, just the backgrounds. And what would a set of pictures be without at least one photo of indistinguishable shadows in a dark room and a hand-held self portrait of the photographer?

So if the university were to outlaw tourist photography and sell pre-made pictures instead, an incredible amount of money could be generated. Just think of all the possible benevolent uses of that money: student scholarships, financial aid, remodeling the student center... why, it could even be used to pay for all of the sod that they will be putting in for graduation! But most importantly, outlawing tourist photography would end the dreadful lack of creativity which plagues photo albums all over the world.
The Senior 5K Run was held last weekend. Mike Podorsky won the race in 17:46, followed by Rob Gilday in 17:53. Collection of the women’s division in 22:38, and Ruth Ann Kaiser was second in 22:19. — The Observer

The ND Rugby Club will hold its annual banquet Saturday at 6 p.m., in the Great Hall. Tickets will be $10 and can be purchased at the reception desk in the Student Union. — The Observer

A cricket match will be sponsored by the International Students Organization on Saturday at noon on Spoots Field. The game once again will feature India against “The Rest of the World.” Interested players should contact Winston Griffen. — The Observer

The Observer Notes: Data center, located on the third floor of Lakeside Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer’s satellite office, located on the third floor of Harbor College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. Main Day should be used for notices of national interest. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $10 per character (140 characters per ad).

The Observer classifieds office is open during normal business hours. Classifieds will be accepted until 5:30 p.m. Classifieds must be prepaid in cash, money order or personal check — NO CREDIT CARDS. We accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover. Classifieds must be prepaid in cash, money order or personal check — NO CREDIT CARDS. We accept Visa, MasterCard, and Discover.
Giants make Bavaro their fourth-round choice

By THERON ROBERTS

Senior tight end Mark Bavaro will have a chance to compete for a position on the Giants’ Saint Monday. But his one headache may be to grab a helmet again against Army in 1983. The story: Bavaro made their fourth-round draft choice yesterday afternoon, meaning Bavaro will have an opportunity of heading the Outback Bowl or to face the other team and represent the Giants.

Bavaro was the 16th pick in the fourth round, the 100th player selected in the draft.

"I knew I would go in the fourth or fifth round," Bavaro said simply when he reports to the Giants’ rookie camp in East Rutherford, N.J., this week.

"I know I have a couple of good tight ends in Zeke Howard and Tony McGee," he said. "I can’t make any predictions."

"I think the whole atmosphere at tight end for the Irish is correct when he says it is in a conflict. Maybe, a two-year veteran, begins as a virtual unknown in the pros, but made a name for himself last season and just missed going to the Pro Bowl. Matlady is also firmly entrenched in his backup role, a five-year veteran with the Giants.

Bavaro, a 6-4, 242-pound Danvers, Mass., native, enjoyed his final year at Notre Dame with a couple of impressive accolades. He was a first-team pick on the Associated Press All-America squad and an honorable mention selection on the United Press International team.

He led the Irish in receptions last season with 52 and was voted the outstanding offensive player. His big leap came in the ’83 season after Tony Hunter’s departure, when he stepped in and assumed the starring role for all 11 games. Bavaro totted 23 catches, including a 59-yard gain in which he displayed his fine open-field running ability. He also is touted as a fine blocker.

Bavaro had the opportunity to remain at Notre Dame for his final year of eligibility, after sitting out his senior year with a playing hand injury. But he opted to take his chances going pro. "Knowing what I know, I would’ve done it (skipped senior year of eligibility) for sure," Bavaro explained. "Even if I wouldn’t have gone as high I still wanted to go pro. I’m done."

"To them, it’s like saying a guy’s only got one arm," said Paul Zimmerman, who also covers pro football for Sports Illustrated. This is not me talking now, but Notre Dame players were named to Associated Press All-America teams after the ’83 season. Both suffered debilitating injuries in last season’s opener at Purdue and, as a result, saw reduced playing time. And both were selected last night in the 10th round of the National Football League draft.

"I think their parents probably had a couple of impressive accolades for Mark Bavaro on the Giants’ fourth round, the 100th player selected in the draft.

Bavaro anticipates his selection will continue. "I’ve talked with (Giants’ head coach) Bill Parcells, and I’m happy to be in this position," Bavaro concluded. "I also like the Giants because they play pretty close to my home and they’re getting better as a team."

If Bavaro can break into the Land of the Giants, the fact is he has the talent to live up to the Notre Dame tight end tradition in the NFL.

Irish continued from page 16

middle of the second round as the Atlanta Falcons called on the draft’s 15th selection. Likewise, teammate Mike Kelley, projected by The Sporting News to be the number-one guard in the draft and a first-rounder, was not chosen until the third-to-last pick of the third round, when the Houston Oilers tabbed him.

Mark Bavaro went pretty much as expected to the New York Giants on the fourth round. Bavaro was rated the third-best tight end in the draft by The Sporting News, and the forecast had been that he would be taken in either the fourth or fifth round.

Outside linebacker Mike Golic also went about it was thought he would, as Houston selected him with the third pick of the 10th round. He had been projected for rounds three to five.

There was a certain amount of disappointment in the Notre Dame football office late yesterday over the fact that some players had not been drafted.

"I feel bad for the kids," said Irish head coach Gerry Faust. "Naturally we think they should have gone higher in the draft. I’m sure that some of them are bothered because they didn’t go higher, but that just comes from the facts that they are given by the media."
Saint Mary's softball squad lifts record to 22-7 with three victories

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team split a weekend doubleheader with the Notre Dame Club, losing the first game, 5-2, but taking the nightcap by six innings by a score of 15-5 at Rolando Park in a home game for the Belles.

On Monday, the Belles traveled across town to take on the Bethel College Pilots, where they swept a doubleheader, 24-1, 9-6, in non-conference action.

Saint Mary's, which now owns a 22-7 record, is looking forward to this weekend's NCAA Division 2 Championship series. The championship will be played on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the Stepan Stadium Field.

According to head coach Scott Besiel, in the first game against Notre Dame, the Belles may have been looking toward the weekend's action where they open play against Anderson College's Pilots.

"We just were not in that game," said Besiel.

Overall, Saint Mary's committed four errors as Notre Dame took an early lead and eventually scored 15 runs across the six innings.

Mary Ann walked, advanced to second on a passed ball and took third on a sacrifice bunt. Ann was then knocked out in a triple for a 1-0 lead.

The junior had a perfect game up on Morrissey Manor, which also hosted the Belles.

Defensively Saint Mary's played solid defense while their opponents committed six errors.

Highlighting the Belles' offensive performance was a three-run homer by sophomore Sue McCorry, who had a single and a double for five runs.

Senior Kathy Boldt knocked out in four runs on two singles and a double in three at bats. Irish Nolan delivered a single and a double to take five runs.

Because of the ten-run rule, the Belles were able to dispose of the Pilots in five innings.

In the nightcap, Saint Mary's had a slighter tougher time with their Mishawaka foes.

The Belles held a 2-2 edge going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Pilots sent two runs across to knot the score at four.

With their work cut out for them, the Belles went to work in the top of the seventh and produced five runs.

Lead-off hitter Barb Theiss got things started with a single and quickly stole second. sophomore catcher Janine Adamo, who has been a consistent hitter for the Belles all season, then singled to left. The Pilots defense tried to catch Theiss going to third on the play, but committed one of four errors in the inning, and Theiss took home for the go-ahead run.

"We can't underestimate (Anderson)," commented Besiel. "We'll just take one game at a time and give it our best shot."

Saint Mary's catcher Janine Adamo, tagging out a Valparaiso runner above, leads the Belles to three victories over the last two days. For more the Belles' fortune, see Kelly Portolese's story at right.

Interhall athletics wins to a close with championships

By FRANK HUEMMER
Sports Writer

As the school year winds down, one finds interhall teams battling it out for the final playoff positions. Here is the way the playoffs appear at this point.

In interhall lacrosse action, the Holy Cross Hogs are the unbeaten team through four of the five rounds of play. The Hogs are one game up on Morrissey Manor, which is 3-1 in the Blue Jay Division. In the Terrapin Division, Off Campus and Cavanaugh are both 3-1, but Off Campus gets the nod based on head-to-head competition.

By looking at the rest of the Blue Jay Division, one sees that Carroll and Howard are 2-2, St. Ed's is 1-3 and Bonton and Ed's are both 0-4. In the Terrapin Division, Flanner, Grace and Keenan are all tied at the league by one game, while Zharnock is at 0-4.

The first two teams in each division will make the tournament semifinals, which will be played tomorrow at 7 and 8 p.m. on Carter Field. The championship game will be played on Sunday under the lights at 4 p.m. also on Carter Field.

In open soccer, the championship game will be played today at 3 p.m. on Carter Field. Holy Cross, the Buck Division champs, will play the Wing Division champs, Annunciation, in a Lawful Holy Cross advanced to the championship game with a 3-0 shutout of Zharnack, while the Terps won by Lawful Moening Faculties, 4-1.

After this round robin of women's soccer, Lewis continues to set the pace with a 5-0 record while the Belles follow close behind at 5-1. Breen-Phillips, sporting a 4-1 record, and Pasquerilla East (4-2) remain in excellent shape to make the playoffs.

O'er (4-4), Lyons (4-4), Walsh (4-5) and Pasquerilla East (6-6) round out the remaining teams.

The semifinals will be played on Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Stepan Fields, while the championship will be played on Monday at 4:30 p.m. also at Stepan.

In the women's softball, Pasquerilla West holds onto the lead with a 5-0 record, while rival Pasquerilla East remains close with a 4-2 mark. Lewis (4-2), Lyons (1-3), Breen-Phillips (1-2), Flanner (3-5) and Fairley (5-5) complete the six-team field.

Finally, in baseball action, the final two teams are defending champion Flanner Hall and Holy Cross Hall. Both teams had to outlast their fierce opponents in order to make the championship game which will be played on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Holy Cross escaped against Stamford A-1, 3-2 in extra innings, while Flanne
er edged Keenan in seven innings by a score of 7-5.

"The Belles will be a great match up," Flanner captain John Vodniyak said. "Their (Holy Cross) pitchers have been pretty tough but we have played solid defense and have some sticks of our own.

Without a doubt, all the championship games should provide a great amount of excitement to cap off another successful interhall year.

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Ryder
Irish lacrosse team loses a special pair in Shay and Trocchi

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Writer

It all began in a high-school lacrosse game four years ago, this relationship between two Irish lacrosse co-captains Bob Trocchi and Justin Shay. Lined up against each other - Shay on defense, Trocchi on attack - for a Massachusetts all-star game, the two began a competition that has proved beneficial to both. It is a competition that has lasted even though they now are the two major forces on the Irish lacrosse team.

"We were playing against each other in this game when he checked me and my glove kind of came off," describes Trocchi of their first meeting. "I caught it by the strings, but it was hanging pretty far off. Well, he got his stick stuck in my glove and the ref called him for holing. He couldn't believe it, but I looked at him and said, 'That's a hold.'"

"That's when it all started. Because I got to know him after that when played in some summer leagues. It's been a lot of fun."

The relationship between the two has been a lot more than "fun", though Shay and Trocchi are now roommates. They paint houses together during the summer, share the cover of the lacrosse media guide, provide Notre Dame with its first two co-captains ever, and have been the Irish most valuable players over the past two years. They will also leave major roles on the team this week.

"Justin and Bob are the first two players we've ever had here that warrant all-America recognition," says their coach, Rich O'Leary. "I'm sure that the rest of the attack will play against feel they're legitimate candidates."

"Irish lacrosse team loses a special pair in Shay and Trocchi"

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This ad is part of the Notre Dame team's submission in the General Motors Intercollegiate Marketing Program.
Saint Mary's tennis team splits two weekend matches

By LISA JOHNSTON
Sports Writers

The Saint Mary's tennis team moved its record to 5-3 this past weekend as it split its matches against Ohio State and Dennison.

The highlight of the Ohio State match, which the Belles lost by a 5-2 score, was the victory of Saint Mary's No. 1 singles player Debbie Laverie. In a close match, Laverie lost the first set to Kristin Beck of Ohio State and then came back to win the second set, 6-3, 7-6, and Karie Casey defeated Sue Gibbons, 6-7, 6-7, playing the doubles. Laverie combined to win No. 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-1, over MacLoed and Goldstein.

In exhibition matches, Kim Kang came back from being down 1-6 in the first set to beat Tim Miller, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6, and Laverie defeated Sue Gibbons, 6-5, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match. The No. 2 Saint Mary's player, Mary Carol Hall, beat Chris O'Bryan by a score of 6-2, 6-2. Laverie and Hall combined to beat O'Bryan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

No. 3 singles player Kristin Beck defeated Terry MacLeod easily, 6-0, 6-1. The two losses came at Nos. 4 and 5 singles. Caroline Zern was defeated by Susan Bond, 6-2, 6-7, 9-7, at No. 4. Renier Yung gave a good fight, but dropped her match to Diane Hayes, 6-7, 6-7, playing the No. 5 match. Zern and Yung doubled up to stomp the No. 2 doubles team of Bond and Hayes, 6-3, 6-3. Beck and Kate McDevitt, who won No. 6 singles against Jean Goldstein, 6-4, 6-1, combined to win No. 3 doubles, 6-4, 6-1, over MacLeod and Goldstein.

In exhibition matches, Kim Kang came back from being down 1-6 in the first set to beat Tim Miller, 6-0, 6-3, 7-6, and Karie Casey defeated Mary Butler, 6-4, 7-5. Kang and Casey defeated Butler and Breen, 6-1, 6-2, in exhibition doubles.

This weekend the Belles traveled to Western Michigan University, in Kalamazoo, where they will meet Central Michigan University, Ohio University, and Western Michigan. The Belles face Bobcats of Ohio U. at 9 a.m. tomorrow, and Central Michigan at 1 p.m. They will challenge Western at 9 a.m. on Sunday.

**Attention Sophomores**

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ACROSS
1. Religious group
2. Contains 9
3. Businesses
4. Mormon State
5. TV actor Scott
6. Needlework
7. TV quiz show
8. Mormon State
9. Businesses
10. Genetic code

DOWN
1. Have a meal
2. Gr. letter
3. Fire
4. Actor
5. Endures

Tuesday's Solution

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Gr. letter

The Far Side

Gary Larson

Gary Larson

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The S.A.B. 'LEADER IN ENTERTAINMENT' presents:

STAR TREK II
THE WRATH OF KHAN

Support the March of Dimes
Gann tagged in second round by Atlanta; expected to help weak Falcon pass rush

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

It took a little longer than he expected, but Mike Gann was still satisfied with the way things worked out for him in yesterday's National Football League draft. It wasn't until noon that Gann got a call from Atlanta Falcons' head coach Dan Reeves, informing him that the Falcons were about to make Gann their second-round selection in the draft. The 6-5, 256-pound defensive tackle was Atlanta's second selection in the draft, the 17th player chosen in the second round, and the 45th player drafted overall.

"It sounds like a good situation," said Gann yesterday afternoon from his Vermont home. "It was like a shock, but I'm happy that I was going to play with (Falcon's offensive tackle) Bill Fralic. (Fralic was the Fifth overall selection, with a pick acquired via a trade with Minnesota.) I'm pretty excited about it. Atlanta has good weather, and it's a good location." Being the first round pick was more than a surprise to Gann, who was a second-team All-American and an honorable mention AP pick. He was a projected first-round selection in both The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated, but a contract offer made last week by the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL apparently had some effect on NFL teams' decision whether or not to select him.

"I expected to be drafted higher, but the Tampa Bay situation put me in a bad light," said Gann. "I wasn't selected by the Falcons in the first round, who was the first Notre Dame player picked in the draft. I thought they'd pick me from the Giants (who had the 19th pick), the L.A. Rams (21st pick), and the Miami Dolphins (27th pick) in the first round. They all asked me about my feelings concerning the USFL, and I told them that I wanted to play for the NFL. But they knew that I had been down to Tampa Bay four weeks ago, and the fact that I had already received a large offer had made public, so I guess they weren't convinced. It turned into a bad situation because I think the offer from Tampa Bay caused NFL teams to stay away from me." Bandits' owner John Basset had made what Gann called "a very good offer" last week through Gann's agent Jack Mills. When Bandits made the offer public, NFL teams assumed that Gann was leaning toward the Bandits.

"Yeah, I had expected to be picked a little higher," admitted Gann. "Maybe even late first round. But it was a weird draft, with a lot of people being selected in spots where they weren't expected to go. That's just the way it was. But it doesn't really matter where you're selected. You'll get to prove yourself in the fall. After being chosen by the Oilers as the second Irish player picked in the draft, Kelley seemed pleased with the team that selected him.

"The Oilers are a young team," he said, "and they're on the way up. I'm looking forward to getting started with them. I didn't have any indication beforehand about going to the Oilers. In fact, there had been rumors about me being picked by the Steelers or Denver. But like I said, I wasn't in the picture at all. I'm very happy to be with Houston. I'll be good to get to play with (former Notre Dame fullback) Larry Mortarty. Many onlookers said they thought Kelley would be a good guard in the NFL, Houston has told him that he will be given a chance to show what he can do at the center position. I talked to Head Coach Hugh Campbell and kelley, but I think it will work out well. Kelley has happy to be in Houston, but I don't really expect to make a big impact right away.

The offensive line positions are very hard positions to jump right in at. I think I'll first be spending a lot of time learning about my position, and maybe if there are injuries or something, I'll get a shot. Basically, I'm looking forward to playing a few years down the line. As far as the alternative of the United States Football League goes, Kelley does not look on that choice with much enthusiasm.

"I'm not really interested in playing in the USFL," he said. "It's kind of a shaky operation, and besides, I'd much rather play in the NFL. So I'm going to stick with the Oilers and see what happens."