Class of 1988 takes a big step forward

Malloy gives degrees for the first time

By MARK PANKOWSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame will see at least two firsts and 2,427 lasts at Sunday's commencement exercises. It will be the first commencement presided over by University President Father Edward Malloy. It will be the first time a 16-year-old graduates from Notre Dame. And it will be the last stage of undergraduate work for 1,873 students and postgraduate work for 554 others.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young will address the graduates at commencement ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the arena of the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Malloy, who is completing his first year as Notre Dame president, will celebrate the Baccalaureate Mass at 5 p.m. Saturday in the South Dome of the JACC.

The University has experienced no early problems preparing for Notre Dame's 143rd commencement, said Richard Conklin, director of public relations and information at Notre Dame. "We've been through this a lot of times so the planning is pretty fine tuned," said Conklin.

At Sunday's ceremonies, unicorn Kennedy Shriver, founder and chairman of Special Olympics International, will receive the Notre Dame's highest honor, the Laetare Medal.

The University will give honorary degrees to 10 others, ranging from Erich Bloch, director of the National Science Foundation, to Father Bruce Ritter, founder of Covenant House crisis shelters for the homeless and runaway youths. see GRADS, page 6

We're golden now
The statue of Mary atop the Golden Dome of the Administration Building seems to offer the world to this year's graduating class.

437 graduate tomorrow at Saint Mary's

By SANDY CERMELE
Saint Mary's Editor

437 graduates will be celebrated at the 141st commencement exercises this weekend.

One of the world's foremost journalists, Georgie Anne Geyer, will address the class Saturday at noon in the Court of LeMans Hall.

Today's events include the Nurses Pinning ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Church of Loretto and the Baccalaureate Mass, which will be held at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. The celebrant will be Bishop John M. D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

The co-valedictorians for the class of 1988 are Joan Mary Boutton, a business major with a concentration in finance from Mishawaka. This year's class is the second in the history of the College to have co-valedictorians.

This year's honorary degree recipient, Laura Bornholdt, is special assistant to the president and director of the office of university-school relations at the University of Chicago. Bornholdt will receive an honorary doctor of humanities degree for her work in higher education during the past forty years as an advisor and as a member of a variety of foundations and educational support groups.

The College will also award the Lumen Christi Medal, its highest student honor, to a graduating senior. The recipient will be announced at the ceremony.

In the event of inclement weather, ceremonies will be moved indoors, to Angela Athletic Facility.

Commencement Weekend Activities
At Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

Friday
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saint Mary's Nurses Pinning Ceremony, Church of Loretto
Saint Mary's Baccalaureate Mass, Sacred Heart Church

1:15 p.m.
Lawn Concert, UND Concert Band, Administration Building Mall
Graduate School Reception, Center for Continuing Education

2:00 p.m.
Senior Class Dance, South Quad
Saint Mary's Commencement Exercises, Court of LeMans Hall

4:00 p.m.
Graduates assemble for academic procession, JACC
Academic procession begins, JACC
Baccalaureate Mass, JACC, South Dome

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Baccalaureate Mass, JACC, South Dome
Baccalaureate Mass, South Dome
Baccalaureate Mass, Church of Loretto

9:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Saint Mary's Senior Class Dance, South Quad
Graduate student assembly, JACC
Saint Mary's Commencement Exercises, Court of LeMans Hall
Notre Dame Reception, Center for Continuing Education
Graduate students commencement, JACC

Saturday
12:00 noon.
Lawn Concert, UND Concert Band, Administration Building Mall
Graduate School Reception, Center for Continuing Education
Graduates assemble for academic procession, JACC
Academic procession begins, JACC

2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Commencement and Conferring of Degrees, JACC, South Dome
Law School Diploma Ceremony, Sacred Heart Church
Business Administration Diploma Ceremony, Stapan Center
Academic procession, JACC, North Dome

4:00 p.m.
Academic procession begins, JACC
Baccalaureate Mass, JACC, South Dome

4:20 p.m.
Academic procession, JACC, North Dome
Law School Diploma Ceremony, Sacred Heart Church
Business Administration Diploma Ceremony, Stapan Center
Academic procession, JACC, North Dome

Sunday
12:30 p.m.
Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's diplomas, JACC

1:15 p.m.
Academic Procession, JACC, North Dome
Commencement and Conferring of Degrees, JACC, South Dome

2:00 p.m.
Law School Diploma Ceremony, Sacred Heart Church
Academic procession, JACC, North Dome

4:30 p.m.
Business Administration Diploma Ceremony, Stapan Center
Academic procession, JACC, North Dome

English professor dies before final exams

Professor of English Joseph Duffy died Saturday, April 30, at South Bend Memorial Hospital, two days before final examinations began.

Duffy, a specialist in 19th and 20th century fiction, taught courses on a variety of literary genres and was among the University's most challenging and popular teachers.

"I want to be a transparent mediator," Duffy once said of his teaching technique, "so a student can look through me without being distracted from the literary work, get his own conception of the work and make it part of himself. Student imaginations are stirred and become large through their contact with literature enabling them to conceive of themselves in finer terms," he said.

Graduated from Columbia University in 1946, Duffy was a Fulbright scholar and received his doctorate from the University of Chicago. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1954. He received the Danforth Foundation's E. Harris Harbison Award for Gifted Teaching in 1971, for two of his most heavily subscribed courses, "Literature and the Imagination" and "Tragedy and Literary Tradition."

Duffy is survived by his mother, Susan Duffy, of South Bend. A funeral Mass was celebrated on May 3 in Sacred Heart Church.
Students and guests are reminded by Notre Dame Security not to park in fire lanes or other areas blocking access to campus buildings. Please do not park in a way that would block the access of emergency vehicles to campus buildings. - The Observer

Arthur Decio, University trustee and chief executive officer of Skyline Corporation, has been elected one of twelve University fellows. The fellows include six lay and six religious trustees who are members of the Friests' Society. Members of the group are responsible for electing trustees, adopting and amending bylaws, and safeguarding the University's Catholic character. - The Observer

Marty Rodgers, a senior economics major at Notre Dame, has been named the recipient of the Rev. A. Leonard Collins Award by Father David, President for student affairs. The Collins Award, in memory of a Holy Cross priest who served as the University's prefect of discipline from 1967 to 1985, is given annually to a graduating senior for "substantial personal effort to advance the interest of students" at Notre Dame. - The Observer

Father George Minamikii, associate professor of modern and classical languages, has been named the winner of the 1988 Sheedy Award for Excellence in Teaching in the College of Arts and Letters. A faculty-student committee made the award in consultation with Michael Loux, former dean of the College of Arts and Letters. The award, endowed by an anonymous donor, has been given annually since 1979 in memory of Father Charles Sheedy, former dean of the College. - The Observer

Father Richard McCormick, O'Brien professor of Christian ethics and one of the country's leading bioethicists, will receive two honorary degrees this month. McCormick will receive a doctor of humane letters from Xavier University on May 14 and Fordham University on May 21. The degrees are his eighth and ninth honorary doctorates. McCormick, a past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, will also receive the Henry Knowles Beecher Award from the Hastings Center in New York state for "lifetime contributions to ethics and the life sciences." - The Observer

New language department divisions have been approved by the Notre Dame Academic Council. The Department of Modern and Classical Languages will be reorganized into the departments of Classical and Oriental Languages and Literatures, Romance Languages and Literatures, and German and Russian Languages and Literatures. The reorganization will be effected by the fall of 1989. - The Observer

Three Saint Mary's students teamed up to win semi-finalist honors in the recent Mathematical Contest in Modeling, sponsored by COMAP, Inc. Juniors Karen Snyder and Lisa Rosman and senior Felicia Stein were awarded meritorious classification for their solution to the problem "Optimal Loading of Flatcarts." - The Observer

A high-tech grant of $77,500 has been awarded to Saint Mary's by the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation. The grant will incorporate video technology into the College's language curriculum. - The Observer

"Last Call" reception for 1986-87 Arts and Letters London Program students, faculty, and staff will be held Saturday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Theodore's. If you have questions, contact Kevin Sandberg at 271-0513. - The Observer

We want to know! If you see or hear of anything you consider newsworthy, let us know. Call The Observer news desk at 239-5303 anytime, day or night.
Commencement speakers set
Young ‘honored’ to speak at Notre Dame

By HEIDI SCHLUMPF
Senior Staff Reporter

Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta and a spokesman for the civil rights movement, will address an audience of graduating seniors and guests Sunday during Notre Dame’s 143rd ‘Commencement.’

University President Father Edward Malloy and the Board of Trustees chose Young as this year’s speaker from a list of suggestions made by the senior class.

“He is a major spokesman for the black community” and his selection is a step toward efforts to respond to the recently-announced Notre Dame minority policies, Malloy said in a previous interview.

Young’s selection came soon after the University’s announcement of a plan to increase minority enrollment in the next four years through the formation of a $12 million endowment for minority financial aid.

The selection of Young has brought optimistic reactions from the minority community at Notre Dame. Young will be the second black to speak at a Notre Dame commencement. The first was Vernon Jordan, who addressed the class of 1976.

“Mayor Young is honored to have been selected to be the commencement speaker at Notre Dame,” said Nehl Horton, Young’s press secretary.

“Certainly, Notre Dame is one of the more prestigious institutions of higher learning in America.”

Young was out of town and not available for comment.

“The mayor looks on this as a good opportunity to influence the thoughts and ideas of the nation’s future leaders,” Horton said.

Young was born March 12, 1932, to a middle-class family and grew up in a predominantly Irish and Italian neighborhood in New Orleans, Louisiana. He graduated from a private high school and enrolled in Dillard University in New Orleans. The following year, he transferred to Howard University in Washington D.C. as a pre-med student.

After his graduation in 1951, Young decided to enter ministry. He graduated from the Hartford Theological Seminar in 1955 and was ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ.
Lapsley named as Senior Fellow

By REGIS COCCIA
News Editor

Professor Daniel Lapsley has been named the 1988 Senior Fellow. Lapsley, was chosen from 10 candidates nominated by graduating seniors, said Diane Fitzgibbon, senior class president.

Lapsley, assistant professor of psychology, won by majority vote over fellow candidates.

"I'm really excited about it and Professor Lapsley is very excited, too," Lapsley could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Valedictory: examine past

By LIZ PANZICA
Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame Co-Valedictorian Gilberto Marxuach described himself as feeling both anxious and scared about delivering the valedictory address to the graduating class of 1988.

"It's a lot for one person to take on, talking to thousands," said Marxuach, adding that his speech will "share an experience I had four years ago," when he gave his high school valedictory address. In his speech to 84 graduating high school classmates, Marxuach said his theme was forgiveness.

He said his Notre Dame address is a comparison of his high school and college graduation experiences.

In high school, choosing a subject for the valedictory address was easy, Marxuach said, because he knew what he had to be expressed. He said he was not able to speak on such a personal level here, because he would have excluded too many.

"I'm asking each student to examine his own past," he said.

Marxuach said he discussed his speech with Professors Katherine Tillman and Mark Jordan, of the Program of Liberal Studies. No one was assigned to oversee the writing of the address, but he went to the professors because they were his close personal friends, Marxuach added.

Marxuach, a PL5 major, shares the honor of valedictorian with Michael Chapaki, an English major.

Marxuach, a native of Puerto Rico, was chosen to give the farewell address because he had a slightly higher grade point average and more credits than Chapaki.

"I have no problem (with the arrangement). Had I been him, I would have had a problem," said Marxuach.

Marxuach plans to attend Yale Law School this fall. After that, "I'm taking it one step at a time," he said.

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Honorary degrees conferred upon 10

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame will give honorary degrees to 10 persons at its 143rd Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 15. Also to be honored at graduation ceremonies is Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and chairman of Special Olympic International. She will receive the Laetare Medal, Notre Dame's highest honor and the oldest and most prestigious award given American Catholics.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Jr., the previously announced commencement speaker, will receive a doctor of laws. Those receiving honorary degrees are:

- James Burke, chairman of the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, Ca., will receive a doctor of laws. Pauling is an American theoretical chemist and biologist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 for work on intermolecular forces and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for organizing scientists over the world in opposition to nuclear testing.

- Father Louis Putz, founder of the Harvest House and former professor of theology, will receive a doctor of laws. Putz has been active in many civic, charitable, and industrial organizations over the years.

- Bernard Hank, Jr., chairman of the board of the Montgomery Elevator Company in Moline, Ill. and a University Trustee, will receive a doctor of laws. He has been active in many civic, charitable, and industrial organizations over the years.

- Father Bruce Ritter, founder of the Laetare Medal, Notre Dame graduate and former professor of theology, will receive a doctor of laws. He has been active in many civic, charitable, and industrial organizations over the years.

- Linus Pauling, research professor at the Linus Pauling Institute of Science and Medicine in Palo Alto, Ca., will receive a doctor of laws. Pauling is an American theoretical chemist and biologist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1954 for work on intermolecular forces and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for organizing scientists over the world in opposition to nuclear testing.

- Robert M. La Follette, Democratic governor of Wisconsin, will receive an honorary degree. La Follette is a strong advocate of social justice and civil rights.

- Robert Hanford, president of the University of Pennsylvania, will receive an honorary degree. Hanford is a strong advocate of education and research.

- Robert Muller, director of the National Institutes of Health, will receive an honorary degree. Muller is a strong advocate of medical research and public health.

- Robert S. McNamara, former Secretary of Defense, will receive an honorary degree. McNamara is a strong advocate of peace and international cooperation.

- John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, will receive an honorary degree. Kennedy is a strong advocate of democracy and human rights.

- Henry M. Jackson, U.S. Senator from Washington, will receive an honorary degree. Jackson is a strong advocate of the environment and social justice.

- Warner L. Weaver, president of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D. C., will receive a doctor of laws. Weaver is a strong advocate of scientific research and education.

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Boxed out

Farley Hall was one of many halls which set up halls to haul mountains of furniture and junk like this to off campus warehouses. The weekend

SMC survey shows future

By ROSE PIETRZAK

News Staff

A 1987 survey indicates that the graduating seniors at Saint Mary's have bright futures awaiting them after their commencement weekend.

Each year, Sister Jeannette Lester, director of institutional research, polls graduating seniors in April and again in February, after graduation, on graduate preparation, job satisfaction and life expectancy. The results of the 1987 survey have just been released. The Class of '88 was polled recently and will be surveyed again next year.

"The responses on our survey so far this year have been pretty meager," said Jeff Roberts, assistant director of placement services. He said that of accounting and education majors who replied, most have already been placed in jobs or currently finding work assignments.

The responses from the survey are collected by Lester following the second survey in February and compiled for the next spring. The surveys' results have provided an outline for a general pattern of graduate activity.

If the graduating seniors follow the patterns of previous classes, about 28 percent will enter graduate school. More than 70 percent of those who attend graduate school will pursue advanced studies, said Roberts.

Of those who pursue graduate studies, more than 25 percent will enter law and MBA programs. Another 25 percent will pursue studies in the arts and sciences, while fewer than five percent will study full-time for other degrees.
Hesburgh still working for Notre Dame

By KENDRA MORRILL
Assistant News Editor

Where does one go after spending 35 years at the helm of the greatest Catholic university in the world? Everywhere, if you’re University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Hesburgh and University Executive Vice President Emeritus Father Edmund Joyce left South Bend on June 11, 1987, in a van, dragging a Chevy behind the van and holding a sign saying “Gary or boat.” They did get by Gary, said Hesburgh, and three months, 26 states, 11 national parks and 30 national forests later they came back to the University.

“During that time we did 16,000 miles and didn’t put a scratch on the van or the Chevy,” he said.

Hesburgh and Joyce came back shortly for the International Special Olympics held at Notre Dame in August, and after that “took off for Alaska in a small plane,” Hesburgh said.

“It was a wonderful time. I did the cooking and we both lost 10 pounds,” he said. “I never cooked before in my life.”

“We both drove and stopped along the way and met Notre Dame people almost everywhere,” he said.

“It was a wonderful chance to see our country and I came up with the notion that having been in 130 different countries on earth, America’s got to be the most beautiful - not one spot but when you put it all together,” Hesburgh said. “It took me 70 years in America to see our own parks and I hope that you younger folks will all get the chance to see them because they’re absolutely fabulous.”

They got back from their cross-country excursion just in time to see the opening home football game against Michigan State, said Hesburgh.

Then the administrators emeriti were off again - to Latin America. They began in Mexico and traveled south through all of Central America and all of South America to Tierra del Fuego in Chile, “the southernmost point on earth before you get to the Antarctic,” said Hesburgh.

The two priests wound up in Buenos Aires, Argentina, said Hesburgh, and flew home in time to give the talk at the Heisman Trophy award presentation in New York, at which Notre Dame’s Tim Brown received the trophy.

“They went off to the Caribbean over Christmas with the QE II (Queen Elizabeth II) to get used to the ship. It was very complicated. It’s the biggest ship on earth,” said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh returned to New Orleans on the first leg of his ocean voyage on Jan. 2 and flew to Amsterdam for a meeting with the Soviets on his rights, at which an organization was established to monitor human rights in the Soviet Union and in the United States, he said.

“Following that, we went back to New York on the 13th of January and left for around the world,” said Hesburgh. Beginning the second leg of their ocean voyage, Hesburgh and Joyce headed south to the Caribbean, crossing the Panama Canal and up to Los Angeles via Acapulco, Hesburgh said.

They then went to Tahiti and Morea and Rorotonga and New Zealand, and then over to Australia “where we did the big cities - Sydney; Canberra, the capital; Melbourne; Fremantle-Perth, where they had the America Cup races,” said Hesburgh.

Aboard the QE II, Hesburgh and Joyce were chaplains. “We had Mass every day and gave homilies every day - we gave over a hundred homilies on that boat,” Hesburgh said. He and Joyce celebrated the full Holy Week services, Hesburgh said. During the entire voyage, “we distributed close to 10,000 hosts for Holy Communion,” he said.

“We also did a lot of counseling work. We had five people die, and we helped with that. We had the usual crimes one has on a large ship like that. It’s like being the chaplain of the Waldorf-Astoria.

“We left on the 13th of January and got back at the end of April,” Hesburgh said. He and Joyce stopped at ports of call and, including the Christmas cruise, spent 115 days abroad the ship.

Hesburgh and Joyce logged about 60,000 miles during their year abroad, Hesburgh said.

“It was a great year,” he said. “I read over 40 books and I wrote a diary every day, so I have about 600 pages of diary that when it gets all typed up has to be edited.” The 600 pages “may or may not” become a book.

“I just have to see how it comes out. I haven’t even read it myself yet,” he said. After going virtually everywhere on earth, then what does Notre Dame’s former president plan to do?

Hesburgh said he felt as if a burden had been lifted from him when he stepped down as University president. “When you’re president here you’re president 24 hours a day,” he said. “Every problem is your problem. It’s a constant pressure from morning till night. It’s wonderful to be free of all that administrative kind of duty.

“The things I’m doing now I love to do,” he added.

Grad
continued from page 1
Among the 1,873 receiving baccalaureate degrees will be 16-year-old Narciso Jaramillo, the youngest graduate in Notre Dame history.

Jaramillo, an honors math, computing major, said he feels no different from the other graduates.

“I can’t see how I would be any different from anyone else, except that I can’t drink,” said Jaramillo, who plans to study artificial intelligence and computer science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Gilberto Marxsuch, a Program of Liberal Studies major, and Michael Chapski, an English major, will be honored as co-valedictorians. Marxsuch, who holds a 3.906 grade point average, will deliver the valedictory address.

Also graduating Sunday are 114 students receiving doctoral degrees and 148 getting master’s degrees in the graduate school; 181 getting M.B.A.s; and 159 receiving J.D. degrees and two getting LL.M. degrees in the law school.

We are proud to welcome the following 1988 graduates of the University of Notre Dame to our Firm:

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Jim Woode

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INDIANAPOLIS OFFICE:
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Deanne Summers

NEW YORK OFFICE:
David Marcantuona

ORLANDO OFFICE:
Mary Larkin

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:
Jim Reilly

SOUTH BEND OFFICE:
Molly Meyer
Scott Swick
Mark Zeese}

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**Grads**

**Continued from page 1**

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Mary Larkin

**SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE:**

Jim Reilly

**SOUTH BEND OFFICE:**

Molly Meyer
Scott Swick
Mark Zeese
Minorities have seen change in four years at Notre Dame

By LYNEY R. STRAND
Staff Reporter

"I've seen such a wide spectrum of change at Notre Dame in my four years here. When I arrived, minority issues were on the back burner," said Lisa Boykin, a black graduating senior.

Last June, a University committee issued a report on minority students which the administration responded to this February by announcing its goal to raise the minority enrollment from 11 to 15 percent in four years and the establishment of a $13 million endowment fund for minority concerns.

"It's great that the University is implementing change, but we must be cautiously optimistic," Boykin said.

Of the 31 black students who started freshman year with her, 22 are graduating this year. "Minorities have seen change in four years at Notre Dame," Boykin said.

Petra Boykin agreed. "Our class of '92 was a milestone for the University's minority program."

"Putting a white in charge is ironic because he is not a minority," she said.

The University has proclaimed 1988-89 as the year of cultural diversity to promote minority awareness. "The student body has to do its job of bridging its gap between minority and majority students," Boykin said.

"In an institution of higher learning, students shouldn't leave here with the same feelings based on ignorance they came here with," said Angie Chamblee, assistant dean of Freshman Year of Studies. "There are individuals at Notre Dame who have stereotypes. We need to educate those to believe diversity is best at the University."
New graduates face new obligations

Well it's over. The four year lease with no option to buy has expired. They are kicking us out, after four years of hard work, hard play and most importantly, maturing. It hardly seems fair nearly three years of college that we do not need another Notre Dame community has prepared us to undertake and the obligation we have to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as a sign of thanks for giving us this opportunity to grow during the past four years.

We have a number of choices to make that will affect our individual lives--marriage and family, career, a new "hometown,"--choices which will be keeping us very busy during the next few years. Life at Notre Dame hope fully has prepared us for these choices, or at least has made us able to adjust to our new situations.

But, the Notre Dame community has done more for us than prepare us for our individual lives; it has prepared us to af fect the lives of many others as well. As a sign of gratitude for the many responsibilities for which the Notre Dame community has prepared us for our new day-to-day lives.

We all will move on to a world that will affect our individual lives--now from under the shadow of the dome, to a world that is looking for us to be its leaders.

Four years, is a constant source of change and renewal. Every year, as each class moves on so our careers and in those community interests in which we strongly believe. This not a responsibility of only Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, but of everyone. However, these are responsibilities which we willingly have learned while at Notre Dame. This also is the obligation for each of us to contribute back to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

We have closed our books, said our goodbyes and snapped that last photograph of the Dome. Our years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are over, just as quickly as they began. This column is not about all of these things though--all of us are so wrapped up in our own sentiments and memories of college that we do not need another viewpoint.

Scott Bearby

a look ahead

Instead, I want to focus on topics which will be important at our 25th reunion as they are today: the tremendous responsibilities for which the Notre Dame community has prepared us to undertake and the obligation we have to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as a sign of thanks for giving us this opportunity to grow during the past four years.

We have a number of choices to make that will affect our individual lives--marriage and family, career, a new "hometown,"--choices which will be keeping us very busy during the next few years. Life at Notre Dame hope fully has prepared us for these choices, or at least has made us able to adjust to our new situations.

But, the Notre Dame community has done more for us than prepare us for our individual lives; it has prepared us to af fect the lives of many others as well. As a sign of gratitude for the many responsibilities for which the Notre Dame community has prepared us for our new day-to-day lives.

The standards which the University espouses and the strong community bonds which have been developed while at college here have given us an edge over students at many other universities--but Notre Dame expects that we use these experiences not just for our own gain, but also for the benefit of all society, or at least to contribute to our own smaller portions of the world.

Notre Dame provides the opportunity to learn the importance of contributing back to the causes for which we believe. Most of us have found a way to be involved on this campus or in the South Bend community. Now that we are moving on to new governments, new professions, new involvements in the community must also be faced.

There is a responsibility to do what we can to make a difference in our world--through our individual lives, in our careers and in those community interests in which we strongly believe. This not a responsibility of only Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, but of everyone. However, these are responsibilities which we willingly have learned while at Notre Dame.

This also is the obligation for each of us to contribute back to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Brien Broderick

sincerely yours

No words can express the experience of living in a community such as this. No article in The Observer can do justice to the love, warmth and friendship that comes from living at a place like Notre Dame. As we are to go about our separate ways, we begin to look back and reflect on the good times and the bad times. We all want to hang on to the experience of being at Notre Dame. As we leave, I only hope that you can bring that experience with us.

Our families should be thanked. We left home and brought with us a sense of community, love and friendship. Here at Notre Dame these qualities were renewed, shaped and made whole through the guidance of our hall staff, faculty administration, and the love that Mary gives to this campus. With out the sacrifice, support and guidance of our parents none of us would be here today. Because they cared, a very special day is upon us.

We all will move on to a world that is full of problems, problems which appear insurmountable. The challenge is to make a difference in this world of ours. Notre Dame has sheltered us in a world from the "real" world. As we graduate we mark the end of one jour ney and the beginning of another. Our world after Notre Dame will be filled with excitement, challenges and more communication. We can not be apprehensive about our new beginning. We should attack it with all the verve and anticipation that marked our entry into Notre Dame. As a wise government professor told his graduating seniors, "if you look back, you've lived twenty years from now, and you are with your friends at the gruto and you say 'those were the best years of my life', then you just wasted the last twenty years of your life. Your future is now. The best years of your life are ahead of you."

All of us will have different memories of Notre Dame, from Brigid's on a Friday night to a football Saturday to a stroll around the lake with your favorite guy or gal. We came here from different backgrounds and formed a family. Notre Dame gave us more than a academic education, it gave us the opportunity to grow both professionally and intellectually. We have all made friends here that we will never forget. We were renewed by the spirit of Notre Dame.

Now, Our Lady asks us to go forth and generalize our friendships and principles that we were taught here. We are asked to live a life of unconditional love, of unbounded giving and of peace. It is time for Notre Dame to make a difference. We should leave with happiness in our hearts and thankfulness for the opportunity to live in such a special place. If we live in the spirit of Our Lady in our hearts we will live happy lives.

Brian Broderick is graduating with a B.A. in Governmental and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

Malloy bids farewell to Class of 1988

Dear Members of the Class of 1988:

These are busy days for you and the members of your family who are visit ing the campus. Four years can pass quickly, especially in an invigorating environment like Notre Dame. Great changes have taken place in each of your lives over the course of these years. I know that many of the friendships you have made will last forever.

Notre Dame has its own special traditions, rights and smells. You have be come familiar enough with the campus to call it your own. The Dome and the Gruto, the Hesburgh Library and the Joyce ACC, the Bookstore and the road to Saint Mary's--these are memories of the people of Notre Dame who are so precious to all of us.

On behalf of all of us here at the Univer sity who have served you for these four years I pray for your well-being and happiness in coming years. May you find satisfaction in your work and good friends to comfort and support you. May you never stop learning and may you bring a compassionate heart to a world that suffers many pains. I hope to have the opportunity to wel come you back to the campus fre quently.

Father Edward A. Malloy
University President
May 13, 1988

P.O. Box Q

The Observer

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news it carries is factual and opinions are those of the students. The Observer welcomes reader comments and letters and the inside column present the views of its authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, though letters, is encouraged.

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Friday, May 13, 1988

Spirit of Notre Dame will persist

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Father Edward A. Malloy
University President
May 13, 1988

P.O. Box Q

“Friends are friends forever—if the Lord’s the Lord of them. Amen.”

Michael W. Smith

“Friends”
A Final Farewell for Seniors

Photos designed by Suzanne Poch
Father Edward "Monk" Malloy was inaugurated the University's 16th president on September 23, 1987 in the first such ceremony at Notre Dame. Thousands of students, alumni and faculty members attended the ceremony. One hundred seventy-five presidents and academic officers from universities and colleges nationwide were among more than 1,500 distinguished guests who also attended the inauguration. Malloy succeeded Father Theodore Hesburgh, who served as University president for 35 years.

Thousands attend historic inauguration ceremonies

"Monk" Malloy inaugurated

Task forces release recommendations

Minority enrollment plan announced

Honor code implemented

The "Gipper" remembers Rockne

1 "Monk" inaugurated

A yearlong study of campus life commissioned by University President Father Edward Malloy culminated in the release of four task force reports on April 6. The task forces made a number of recommendations in each area. Topics studied by the task forces were: marriage and family; use and abuse of alcohol; quality of teaching in a research university; and residentiality.

Minority enrollment plan announced

The University announced a plan on Feb. 23 to increase minority enrollment over the next four years through a $12 million endowment fund for minority financial aid. A Committee on Minority Students, appointed by University President Father Edward Malloy in 1986, made 12 recommendations it felt would enhance all aspects of minority life at Notre Dame.

Honor code implemented

Courses were offered under an honor code in the spring semester of 1988. Sixty percent of the freshman courses and some upperclass courses were included in the honor code, which permitted to students to take unproctored exams. Students enrolled in honor code courses were required to sign a pledge to uphold academic honesty in the classroom. No violations of the honor code were reported during the semester.

The "Gipper" remembers Rockne

President Ronald Reagan visited Notre Dame for the second time in his two terms in office. On March 9, Reagan spoke to a packed Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center during a ceremony to dedicate a stamp commemorating the late Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's legendary football coach. Reagan portrayed George Gip, one of Rockne's most famous players, in the 1940 film, "Knute Rockne, All-American."
Brown is tops

It was a runaway. Irish flanker Tim Brown finished 611 points ahead of Syracuse quarterback Don McPherson in the balloting to become Notre Dame's seventh Heisman Trophy winner as college football's best player. Brown holds Irish career records for pass receptions, kickoff return yards, combined kick and punt return yards and all-purpose yards. He returned three punts for touchdowns in 1987, leading Notre Dame to an appearance in a major bowl for the first time since 1981.

Destination Dallas

All the Orange Bowl talk subsided after Tony Rice was stopped short of a two-point conversion at Penn State and the Nittany Lions defeated the Irish 21-20. That made Notre Dame 8-2-1 on the season, and Head Coach Lou Holtz and Athletic Department officials accepted a bid to the Cotton Bowl immediately after the loss. The Irish met Texas A&M on New Year's Day and were manhandled 35-10.

One more time

Molly Sullivan did it again. The first woman ever to attend Notre Dame on a fencing scholarship finished her college career by winning her second National Championship in three years. She also won the individual title as a sophomore. This time, Sullivan avenged three team losses to Wayne State by defeating Wayne State's Loredana Ranza 9-7 in the individual final. Sullivan is first on Notre Dame's all-time victory list and a four-time All-American.

Rosenthal named athletic director

Before the school year began, a former banker was named Gene Corrigan's replacement as Notre Dame athletic director as Richard A. Rosenthal took the post Aug. 4. Rosenthal is a Notre Dame alumnus, former chief executive of St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., and a former captain of the Notre Dame basketball team. He was an All-American his junior and senior years for the Irish.

One out, three in

In the biggest moves under Rosenthal, three women's sports were promoted from club to varsity status, while field hockey was dropped from varsity to the club level. Women's golf, soccer and softball received the promotions. The absence of varsity field hockey at other Midwestern schools was cited as a major reason for the field hockey demotion. In addition, Rosenthal announced that six sports will receive additional scholarships beginning in the 1988-89 academic year.
Headed to NCAAs

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's Dan Garrett is once again making his way to Eugene, Oregon. Garrett's previous four seasons at Oregon have been filled with success, and he is now looking to bring that success to the NCAAs again. This year, Garrett is hoping to take home a national championship in the javelin.

Garrett's journey to Eugene has been a long one, filled with hard work and dedication. He has spent countless hours perfecting his form and technique, and he is now looking to put that hard work on display on the biggest stage.

The NCAAs will be a test of Garrett's abilities, but he is ready to rise to the occasion. He has confidence in his abilities and is looking forward to the challenge.

Garrett's qDebug:

"I'm excited to be back in Eugene. It's an amazing atmosphere, and I'm looking forward to the challenge of taking on the best in the country. I'm ready to give it my all and see where it takes me."
On Saturday mornings, I have a program called "The House of Cards," on WSN-DT TV. Two weeks ago, while I was motley of the English department, the program lost its most faithful listener.

\[\text{put on their galoshes. Joe, I'm told, enjoyed being told how he should dress; he would prepare himself to face the cold outside. On Saturday nights, when I was away, he was impatient for me to get back, to give him advice.}\]

\[\text{I don't know if he ever respected me, but I trust that he did not refuse me his good will or affection.}\]

\[\text{Was he aware that I knew he was listening? I have never heard. The feedback from the man who customer-hand, he was unwholly when I changed versions of "The Teddy Bears' Picnic," the theme song with which the program opened. I didn't like the new version, and was annoyed with me for making a fuss. This news blew my mind. Here was this scholarly and reclusive man, a noted author, Jane Austen and Dickens, a master in courses in meta-fiction.}\]

\[\text{This impossible, charming curmudgeon got himself bent out of shape because I replaced the Ning Cole arrangement of "Teddy Bears' Picnic" with the Ringo Riley arrangement. Caged bird took him, birdeaned to hear me. I was aware, too, that Joe Duffy read this column weekly; and at times, he would write, reticent human being whose privacy must be respected.}\]

Joe Duffy never told me that he tuned in regularly to a radio broadcast which features a gallery of characters ranging from Pooh-bear and Christopher Robin of Mr. Toad and Mr. Badger from "Winnie the Pooh," to The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe, Tolkien's hobbits and Saint Exupéry's Little Prince. As a matter of fact, Joe Duffy never told me anything, because he was so naturally acquainted, though we once had Thanksgivimg dinner together, he was an advocate at the same dinner table.

\[\text{"I don't know if he ever respected me, but I trust that he did not refuse me his good will or affection."}\]

\[\text{"Now, most of my close friends are in college, in high school. I thought I was very mature. I was a normal 1.3-year-old."}\]

\[\text{"The answer: "What was he aware, too, that Joe Duffy read this column weekly; and at times, he would write, reticent human being whose privacy must be respected."}\]

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Campus golf course due for summer renovations

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

Student play always has been the top priority at Notre Dame’s Burke Memorial Golf Course. That’s not changing. But the course itself is on the move, as added funds and a little more attention should be providing students with better golfing and the school with more revenue from its 18-hole course in the near future.

“We’re doing some things to make it more enjoyable,” said Sally Derengoski, who took the post of director of operations one year ago under former Athlete Director Gene Corrigan. Burke Memorial Golf Course will undergo several improvements over the summer and coming years.

“Hopefully we can attract more public golfers over the summer months, because public golfing is our main source of revenue.”

The Observer / Dan MacDonald

No-hitter continued from page 20

everything fell into place.”

“With the support he needed from the system was one of the first improvements.

“We needed that a year ago,” Getz noted. “There are new tees in play this year, and automatic irrigation on the tees and greens. That’s a big help. If you can’t control water, you’re going to have problems. Now we can do that by pushing a few buttons.”

No hitter

Burke Memorial Golf Course will undergo several improvements over the summer and coming years.

“We also re-landscaped the No. 1 tee. Most golf courses will tell you that the first tee is always in the wrong shape, because that’s where traffic backs up the most. We’ve redesigned it so traffic is filtered around the tee area instead of over it.”

Other projects in the works include “edging” and replacing sand in the sand traps, and the replacement of hundreds of trees which have been lost to disease over the years.

“Trees have been lost by the hundred without a major replanting,” Getz said. “Last fall we planted 40 and 10 more this spring. I’d like to plant 40 to 50 trees a year for at least five or 10 years.”

“There are so many things you can do with trees to make the course more strategic. We hope to make it more challenging for the better golfer, without discouraging the novice or the student who hasn’t played much by making it too difficult an experience. We feel we can make a course like that.”

A bridge will be built in mid-summer over an area on the seventh fairway which collects most of the course’s water. Getz added.

“It all starts with (University Vice President) Fr. (William) Beauchamp,” Derengoski said. “He recognizes that, as a business venture, this is a great opportunity. And when you can do something like that and also provide the students with a better service, it’s worth putting some money into.”

The Pro Shop in Rockne Memorial also is being improved. The inventory has been increased. The department has been improved. The inventory has been increased.

“Many times over,” Derengoski said.

Student passes are another effort to attract more students to the course. Two types of season passes will be offered to students in the fall. One will allow unlimited play from the beginning of fall semester until fall break. The other will be geared toward students who stay over the summer, Dera

The Observer / Dan MacDonald

When Paulson decided we could make some major course improvements to accomplish two things, Derengoski said.

“It gives the students a better game, and it also makes the course a better revenue source. Hopefully we can attract more public golfers over the summer months, because public golfing is our main source of revenue.”

The project to rebuild all the tees and implement a computer-controlled irrigation system was one of the first improvements.

“We needed that a year ago,” Getz noted. “There are new tees in play this year, and automatic irrigation on the tees and greens. That’s a big help. If you can’t control water, you’re going to have problems. Now we can do that by pushing a few buttons.”

No hitter

continued from page 20
Seniors
continued from page 20
...

In the past four years, the women's basketball team went from regional heavyweight to the brink of national recognition. Yes, two seniors, Mary Garvin and Sandy Petham were instrumental in this rebirth. Often overlooked, this squad began to assert itself as more than just the "other" basketball team on campus.

Our first fall under the Dome was also the first fall for Art Lambert and Dennis Grace. Over the course of our stay, they brought the volleyball and soccer teams to the edge of the national scene. Both squads have put together back-to-back record seasons. While Lambert's squads made double-figure winning streaks the norm, Grace's teams were pulling off upsets of perennial powerhouse Indiana. But if you had to use one word to describe these teams, it would be "smushed." Both teams deserved post-season berths but were denied.

Fran McCann was also a rookie coach when the Class of 1988 arrived on campus. Seemingly, McCann's records rose, culminating this year with school record six berths in the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Another surprising NCAA bid this year went to the Irish Cross Country squad under Joe Piane. In our sophomore year, the two-mile relay team of John McNelis, Robert Nobles, Jeff Van Wie and Jim Tyler set a school record time of 7:21.11, the sixth-best time in NCAA history.

On a different kind of court, the men's and women's tennis teams kept on rolling. The end of one era ended when Tom Fallon, who coached the squad for 32 seasons, retired after last year but under new head coach Bob Byrdin, the team has shown no signs of departing from the winning legacy of Fallon's "other" team.

There were two squads which didn't need to wake up any echoes - the men's and women's fencing teams. In fact, they were responsible for two National Championships. They posted the best records of any Irish squads in continuing their long winning tradition. Molly Sullivan captured two individual titles.

Another team that put wins on the scoreboard was the Irish hockey team. When we arrived in 1984, the team had just been re-energized to varsity status. After three years of struggling, the squad put together its finest season ever under new head coach Reh Schaefer. Another new coach is still in the process of completing his squad's finest season. Pat Murphy has his Irish baseball team riding a 13-game winning streak heading into next weeks Midwestern Collegiate Conference playoffs. The winner advances to the NCAA Tournament.

The seniors of 1988 were present at a time when Notre Dame's athletic programs emerged from the long shadow cast by the successes of football teams past. They are shaking down their own thunder and creating echoes for future teams to wake. It's been an exciting time.

Oh, and don't feel too bad for that freshman who fumbled on his first chance. You know how his story ended - in a Heisman Trophy.

Seniors led by another of our ball every year we were here, mates, David Rivers.

Rivers' graduation is itself a near miracle considering that at the halfway point of his and our college years, he lay in a hospital near death. He and the Irish came back from that brink, upsetting three top 20 teams in the span of a month, beginning with one of the greatest moments we saw - an upset of top-ranked North Carolina.

From a mishandled kickoff in the opener in 1984 to returning punts for touchdowns, Tim Brown's Heisman Trophy chase is one of the many fond memories the Class of 1988 takes with them after graduation. Dennis Corrigan looks back at four years of Irish athletics beginning on page 20.
Holtz to host call-in show in fall

Associated Press

Irish head coach Lou Holtz will host his own weekly call-in radio show about Notre Dame football beginning in September, it was announced Wednesday.

"The Lou Holtz Show" will air on 13 consecutive Tuesday nights starting Sept. 6 on the Mutual Broadcasting System. The hour long show, featuring opposing coaches, players and Holtz' own players as guests, will be broadcast live via satellite from South Bend.

Larry Michael, director of sports for Mutual, will serve as co-host from the network's studios in Arlington, Va. Callers from around the country will be able to talk with Holtz by dialing a toll-free number.

The 51-year-old Holtz is entering his third year as coach of the Fighting Irish.

ND baseball signs eight prep stars

Special to The Observer

Eight high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to play baseball at Notre Dame next season.

The eight signees are: Joe Binkiewicz, a pitcher from Wintersville High School in Wintersville, Ohio; Bob Cataldo, an infielder from Dowling High School in Norwalk, Iowa; Brian Conway, a third baseman from Richland High School in Richland, Wash.; Cory Mee, a pitcher from LaPorte High School in LaPorte, Ind.; and Joe Zebrowski, a pitcher from LaGrange High School in LaGrange, N.Y. ; Korey Martinez, a second baseman from Richland High School in Richland, Wash.; Cory Mee, an infielder from Central High School in Hilton, N.Y.; Korey Wroblewski, a catcher from LaPorte High School in LaPorte, Ind.; and Pat Murphy. "We believe that this group of freshmen will give us a solid foundation to build on over the next four years."

"At the same time, while I am pleased with our recruiting efforts, we have to realize that we also have a long way to go in developing a more competitive baseball program. We still have to work hard every day to develop a better team, but this recruiting class is getting us closer to where we want to be."

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State's Boyd Grant. "I have great respect for him as one of the best teachers in the game."

Grant said the defensive philosophy he used to take his Rams to the National Invitation Tournament this spring was greatly influenced by Knight's book, "Let's Play Defense."

"He's an exceptional coach and I want him to replace Bobby Knight, who is a marquee name and a great coach."

Despite Knight's history of exasperating administrators, WAC commissioner Joe Kearney said Knight would be a positive presence in the league.
CeCe Cahill, the Volvo Rookie of the Year in the Midwest, heads to Los Angeles to compete in the NCAA Championships. Cahill is Notre Dame's first female tennis player to be invited to the NCAA Championships at the Division I level.

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

On May 6, Notre Dame women's tennis player CeCe Cahill finished her final exams as a freshman at Notre Dame, then discovered that she had been chosen to take a test of a different sort. On that day, Cahill received an invitation to the fitting conclusion to her outstanding freshman season—the NCAA Championships. The 64-player tournament, which will feature the top four players from each region of the country, gets underway Monday in Los Angeles.

En route to becoming the first Irish player to reach the NCAA Tournament at the Division I level, Cahill was named Midwest Rookie of the Year by Volley and is in the running with seven other freshmen for national Rookie of the Year honors. She is currently ranked 52nd among Division I players in the latest national VolleyTCA poll. The Hinsdale, Ill., native is ranked third in the VolleyTCA Midwest rankings behind two Indiana players. Her 36 wins on the season set a school record, eclipsing Susie Panther's record of 34 set during the 1983-84 season.

And she's just a freshman. "I'm very excited for CeCe," Notre Dame women's tennis coach Michele Gelfman. "I think she is very deserving of the bid and she's proven it this year. It's been a challenge for her to juggle the pressures of being a freshman, the academic workload and the responsibility of being the No. 1 player on the team, but she's handled it very well."

Cahill will be seeking to improve on her showing in another top-flight tournament in the fall, the Rolex Regional Qualifier, where she had an early exit after dropping her first-round match. "I think CeCe has learned a lot this year," continued Gelfman. "The experience of going to the Rolex Qualifier will benefit her at the NCAs. She's more aware of the level of competition and the effort it takes to succeed."

Notre Dame signs six for hockey

Special to The Observer

Six high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to attend Notre Dame and play hockey, marking the first hockey scholarships offered by the Irish in five years.

The signees are: Lou Zadra, a left wing from Catholic Memorial High School in Stoughton, Mass.; Mark Mclell, a right wing from Upper Canada College in Toronto, Ontario; Pat Arent, a center from Lourdes High School in Rochester, Minn.; David Bankoske, a center from Nichols High School in Buffalo, N.Y.; Mike Curry, a center from John Marshall High School in Rochester, Minn.; and Kevin Patrick, a defenseman from Deerfield (Mass.) Academy and a resident of Schenectady, N.Y.

"We have some very good players coming in next year and I think they are going to make the right away," said first-year Irish coach Rick Schafer, who led Notre Dame to a best-ever 27-4-1 record last season. "I'm very pleased that we now have scholarships to offer. We didn't find out until mid-December that we would be in that situation, so a lot of other schools really had a head start on us last year in that respect."

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THANKS to the many seniors who have been involved in programs related to the Center for Social Concerns. We look forward to your ongoing collaboration as alumni. Congratulations!

Staff of Center for Social Concerns
Ricky Watters turns upfield as Wes Pritchett this fall. Marty Strasen looks at how the Irish pursues. Watters switch to flanker is just one of several moves made by head coach Lou Holtz for the football team looking ahead into the 1988 season.

DEFENSE

Defensive Line - The defensive line has had less trouble than its offensive counterpart finding replacements for its graduating seniors. There will be positions to be won once again.

Returning starter and senior Tom Gorman (6-6, 285) will fill the tackle position, and a lot of talent will be vying for the other two spots. Junior Bryan Finnerty (6-3, 275) and Jeff Alm (6-4, 248) have been pleasant surprises all spring, while junior John Foley will continue his transition from linebacker to the line. A pair of sophomores have looked solid on the line as well. George Marshall (6-3, 240) and George Marshall (6-5, 240) are expected to play major roles this fall. Who will line up at noseguard, where he saw action in seven games last year.

Senior Rich Morrison (6-3, 240) and senior Corny Streeter were named the Defensive Player of the Blue-Gold game. Senior D'Juan Francisco has the hands and all the talent will be vying for the other two spots. Junior Bryan Finnerty (6-3, 275) and Jeff Alm (6-4, 248) have been pleasant surprises all spring, while junior John Foley will continue his transition from linebacker to the line. A pair of sophomores have looked solid on the line as well. George Marshall (6-3, 240) and George Marshall (6-5, 240) are expected to play major roles this fall. Who will line up at noseguard, where he saw action in seven games last year.

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Campus

Friday, May 13:
6:30 p.m.: Lawn concert on the Administration Building mall by the University Concert Band. In event of inclement weather the concert will be cancelled.
8-10 p.m.: Graduate School reception for degree recipients in the Graduate School and their families (by invitation) at the Center for Continuing Education.
9-10 p.m.: Senior Class dance on South Quad.

Saturday, May 14
9:30 a.m.: ROTC Commissioning in the South Dome of the Joyce ACC.
11:30 a.m.: Phi Beta Kappa installation in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
1 p.m.: Shenanigans performance in Washington Hall.
2-3:30 p.m.: University Reception in the Center for Continuing Education for graduates, their families and guests.
4:20 p.m.: Academic Procession for graduates begins at the Joyce ACC.
5-6:30 p.m.: Baccalaureate Mass in the South Dome of the Joyce ACC. Tickets for admission to the Commencement exercises are required for parents and guests.
9 p.m.: Glee Club concert in Stepan Center.

Sunday, May 15
12:30 p.m.: Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas in the North Dome of the Joyce ACC. Doctor of Philosophy degrees will be individually conferred during the Commencement ceremony.
1:15 p.m.: Academic Procession begins in the Joyce ACC. Cap and gown attire required.
2 p.m.: Commencement and conferring of degrees in the Joyce ACC. Tickets for admission to the Commencement exercises are required for parents and guests.
4:30 p.m.: Graduation division: Business Administration diploma ceremony in Stepan Center.
4:30 p.m.: Law School diploma ceremony in Sacred Heart Church. Tickets required.
9 p.m.: Last Chords concert in Stepan Center.
11:30 p.m.: Senior Class dance on South Quad.

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Chesterfield
5 Sarcastic remark
9 Alumnius for short
13 Came to earth
14 Pope's crown
16 City on the Tuokee
17 Scary
18 Certain showers
20 Sing it up
22 SRO person
23 Corn or pod
24 Donny or Marie
26 Vendula
28 Kitchen follower
32 Seek the favor of
33 Bishoprics
34 Mothers: F r.
35 Center
36 Mosaic piece
39 Abstract sculpture
40 Hass genus
42 Provoked
43 Shoe width
44 Author Ferber
45 Air
48 TV summer
50 Fare
51 Bird: pref.
54 Expresses thoughts
57 Result of 1A
60 Proficient
61 Birthright
62 Painter
63 Bohrush
64 Vend
66 Ivy League school
68 Cheese type

DOWN
1 Grape juice
2 Huzzahs
3 Ages
4 Dress
5 ERA or RBI
8 Incipient talk
9 Swiss river
10 TV actor Tim
11 — Bolyn
12 Medicinal measure
13 Choir
14 Scampers
15 Group meeting
16 Afternoon rest
17 Afternoon rest
18 Doffer bills
20 Queen
21 Tomorrow
23 Vapors
24 Refractors
25 Nobleman
26 Pepo
27 Born
29 Nascent elms
30 Doctrine
31 Existence
32 Tipped
33 Result of 18A
34 Reckless
35 Center
36缩减
37 Ages
38 Primary color
39 Reckless
40 Bone: pref.
41 Alumnius
42 Stout
43 Shoe: pref.
44 Irish name
45 Witch's
46 Airstrip
47 Fly
48 TV summer
49 Building
50 Bone: pref.
51 Scot, uncle
52 C'mon
53 Glass: pref.
54 Bone: pref.
55 Ms Raines
56 Appeal
57 Scotch uncles
58 Sp. queen
59 Kin. abbr.
Piotrowicz no-hits as ND wins again

By MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

There was no reason for sophomore right-hander Brian Piotrowicz to think he would lose the seven-inning no-hitter he threw at Ball State Wednesday.

After all, Notre Dame's 2-0 victory over the Cardinals was the season's 13th in a row (a school record) and 19th in 20 days.

The Irish are hosting the Midwestern Collegiate Conference baseball tournament this weekend, and their 36-20 record under first-year head coach Pat Murphy already marks the most victories in Notre Dame history. In short, just about everything is going right for the Notre Dame baseball team lately.

But while you're in the middle of your first-ever no-hitter, your mind tends to play tricks on you.

"I've had quite a few one-hitters in high school," Piotrowicz recalled, but never a no-hitter. I started thinking about it in about the fifth inning. My mind just started wondering if I could really get it.

"You don't want to make any mistakes at that point. I started trying to be a little too perfect and ended up walking four guys in the seventh," Piotrowicz noted.

But the sophomore held on for his seventh win in a row, boosting his season record to 7-3. He struck out four and lost two guys in the seventh.

The sophomore right-hander gained 373 yards on 69 carries as a tailback in 1987, earned co-Offensive MVP honors along with quarterback Steve Belles, who gained 373 yards on 69 carries as a tailback in 1987, looks to be Tim Brown's replacement as a punt and kickoff return man as well.

"He has good hands and has the knack for catching the ball," Holtz said after the game, in which Watters caught 15 or 16 freshmen (now sophomores). Relay, Holtz noted. "That scares you going into a season."

Here's how the team looks, position-by-position, going into the fall (excluding incoming freshmen):

OFFENSE

Quarterbacks - Junior Tony Rice has secured the No. 1 quarterback spot entering 1988, and has looked impressive moving the ball. Rice still needs to sharpen his passing game, something none of the Irish-quarterbacks managed to perfect in the spring.

Sophomore Kent Graham is No. 2, but the play of Steve Belles in the Blue-Gold game (leading two long touchdown drives) has left room for either Belles or Pete Graham to earn some playing time in the fall.

Running Backs - Mark Green is back. After leading Notre Dame in rushing in 1987 with 919 yards and spending most of the spring at flanker, Green made the move back to tailback when Watters was moved to flanker in the last week of the spring. The senior gained 70 yards on 13 carries in the Blue-Gold game, and should be carrying the ball quite often in 1988.

Sophomore Tony Brooks capped an impressive spring session with 69 yards on 17 carries and a touchdown in the Blue-Gold game, and also will see plenty of playing time.

At fullback, juniors Anthony Johnson and Braxton Banks are proven players. Johnson enters the fall No. 1, while Banks scored a touchdown and gained 50 yards on 12 tries to lead the Gold to a 27-9 victory.

Receivers - Watters' move to tight end should see plenty of playing time.

DEFENSE

Linebackers - Tim Brown would return to a position he's occupied since his freshman year, but he's got competition.

Sophomore Mike Paslia is the likely replacement for Holtz at middle linebacker.

Cornerbacks - The Irish have two-deep and are proven players. Johnson and Braxton Banks are proven players. Johnson enters the fall No. 1, while Banks scored a touchdown and gained 50 yards on 12 tries to lead the Gold to a 27-9 victory.

Receivers - Watters' move to tight end should see plenty of playing time.

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