Class of 1989 says farewell to ND, SMC

2341 graduate ND on Sunday

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Senior Staff Reporter

The Class of 1989 will bid farewell to the University of Notre Dame in the 144th Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. in the Joyce ACC.

Of the 2341 degree candidates, 104 are from the College of Arts and Letters; 480 from the College of Business Administration; 291 from the College of Engineering; 213 from the College of Science and 205 from the Graduate School. 190 students will receive MBA's; and 172 will receive degrees from the Law School.

Business entrepreneur Peter Ueberroth will speak before the audience of about 12,000 and will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the ceremony.

Ueberroth became president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee in 1979 in preparation for the 1984 Summer Games, a task for which he was named Time magazine's "Man of the Year."

From March 1984 to March 1989, Ueberroth served as major league baseball commissioner. Ueberroth's major accomplishments during his tenure include:

- a major effort to eradicate drugs;
- the establishment of a baseball alumni charity foundation for former major league players in need of assistance;
- the augmentation of minority hireings in front office positions;
- the increased fiscal health of the game.

Eight others will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Karen McKibbin, a chemistry and biology teacher at LaSalle High School in South Bend and Indiana's 1989 "Teacher of the Year," will be the first secondary school teacher ever to receive an honorary doctor of laws from the University.

By MICHELLE DALL
Senior Staff Reporter

Bryan Einloth, valedictorian of the Notre Dame Class of 1989 considers the title "a great honor."

Einloth, an electrical engineering major from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, boasted a 3.92 cumulative GPA after seven semesters.

The sole grade marring Einloth's otherwise perfect record was a "B" he received in a one-credit chemistry lab course his freshman year.

Einloth was salutatorian of his high school class. As an engineering student, he typically carried 16 or 17 credit hours per semester.

A strong academic background in math and science initially contributed to Einloth's interest in engineering. "I was pretty good at math and liked science," he said. "I thought engineering would be a good way to incorporate both my talents and interests into one field, instead of restricting myself to either just math or just science."

Einloth has spent the past two summers as an intern at Delco Electronics Corporation, in Kokomo, Ind. He will begin full-time work at Delco in June.

Following graduation, Einloth said he will also "definitely pursue an MBA." He was recently accepted on a deferred admissions policy at the Harvard Business School, which requires three years of work experience before enrollment. Although he says his plans to earn an MBA are certain, Einloth has not yet decided whether he will attend Harvard in 1992.

Continuing his studies in engineering is "so far part of Einloth's post-graduation plan," he says, "may or may not lead to a masters degree."

Einloth said he is both pleased and honored to be named this year's valedictorian. "You can't possibly figure out how to be a freshman that you can attain this honor," he said. "You don't really think about it until it happens."
CAMPUS BRIEFS

$33 million has been donated to Notre Dame by Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Ohio. The gift, one of the largest ever in American higher education, will underwrite a new academic quadrangle on the construction of its four buildings, the $16-million Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Facility and the $14-million Marie P. DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts, named after DeBartolo’s wife who died in 1987. DeBartolo is a graduate of the Notre Dame class of 1932. His son, Edward DeBartolo, Jr., graduated from the University in 1969. The rest of the benfaction will finance general development of the quad, which will extend southward on the east side of N. Notre Dame Avenue, the main entrance to the campus. The classroom facility is expected to be completed in early 1982 and the performing arts center late that year.

Sacred Heart Church will close following Commencement Exercises Sunday to allow for extensive restoration of its interior. The benches in the church are not expected to be returned until the fall of 1990. In the meantime, Sunday Masses and most Holy Cross Community liturgies will be celebrated in St. Peter Center. Approximately 60 alumni marriages are normally held in the church each summer. The crypt, where Sacred Heart Parish Masses are also said, will remain open, and small wedding services can also be accommodated in the Log Chapel on campus.

The interior work is the last phase of extensive renovation of the church.

Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president at Notre Dame, will assume responsibility for the Office of Campus Ministry effective July 1. Father Andre Levellie announced earlier that he was stepping down as interim director of campus ministry. Levellie will return to the University in another capacity following a sabbatical year. Warner is currently associate campus minister and his other duties, which relate to the Catholic dimension of the University, its religious life and to other Catholic students, colleges and universities, as well as the role of its founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross.

Notre Dame faculty salaries in 1988-89 remained in the top-25th percentile in the nation, according to figures reported in the annual American Association of University Professor’s survey. The average Notre Dame full professor receives a nine-month salary of $65,000 among students. Most often cited were Notre Dame, Taylor University in Indiana and Wheaton College in Ill.

The first annual Hall Spirit Awards have been awarded to Mike “Norn” Knapf of Fisher Hall and Gerry Quinn of Morrissey Hall. Members of the Judicial Board of the campus were asked to nominate five to 12 schools “that encourage the development of strong moral character among students.” Most often cited were Notre Dame, Taylor University in Indiana and Wheaton College in Ill.

The schlums stops here!

It’s a good thing Monk and Co. didn’t name me valedictorian. Aside from having a GPA closer to hell than heaven, I don’t think I would have the same viewpoint on leaving the “Notre Dame family” as whoever’s got that lofty post.

Sure, sure, we’re leaving close friends made here all great four years of group survival. And we’re leaving the security of maids and dining halls and advisors of many sorts and a relatively sedate culture.

But we’re also leaving partisans. And the alcohol policy. And parking on the Alaskan Tundra. And being broke and having no income. And preaching from Mount Golden dome. And the tray line at North Dining Hall that doesn’t seem to ever let you put trays on it. And being treated as not-quite-a slave just because you pay tuition instead of being paid income.

Pessimism? Never heard of it. But when the silver lining gets a little too close to the heart, it’s good to know there’s usually a cloud to get the mush out of your system.

I’m sure there will be lots of reminiscing this weekend about the national championship, the last final, and the night you passed that great milestone in your life: first ‘A,’ first passing your first sexual experience, whatever. So here’s a few little forgotten items to balance everything out.

- Remember the time you were studying for Emil’s dreaded final and your roommate brought in a new acquisition from the freshmen meat market? Boy, that hall floor was a great place to study.

- Remember when the Security guard at main gate didn’t believe your excuse about the dog that opened up your trunk to find that keg? You still doing community service for that?

- Remember when the dreaded Purdue game when so much gin passed your lips that your friends thought you were dead and they hauled you off to have your stomach pumped? I bet you still turn green at the smell of gin.

- Remember those WONDERFUL freshman year roommates?

- Remember the time St. Michael’s shrunk all your stacks four sizes the day before your SRY? That must have hurt.

- Remember that time you tried to turn the Dome green with colored paper and they caught you and interrogated you for hours in the little white room upstairs?

Hey, this place isn’t that bad. I sincerely believe that Notre Dame is secretly made more difficult than it needs to be so that the students learn to question the system and think for themselves. See, Monk really wants us to be innovative, dynamic, Dome-painting beer-guzzling free-thinkers. He creates one-track curricula, confiscates beer and locks up all the women after 12:00 a.m. (2:00 on weekends).

Can we honestly say we learned what we needed from Notre Dame? I think so. Aside from getting a pretty good education, we learned to trust one another. That’s worth taking with us and it’s worth all the hassles.

Lots of old and upperclassmen say people who think that college was the best time of their lives.

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Lots of old and upperclassmen say people who think that college was the best time of their lives.
Wachel named as Saint Mary's valedictorian

By TIM O'KEEFE

Senior Staff Reporter

Deanne Wachel has been named valedictorian of Saint Mary's College in 1989.

Wachel, a chemistry/math major, has a cumulative grade point average of 4.0.

"I never thought about it (being valedictorian) that much," said Wachel, "I really didn't start thinking about it until second semester this year.

This is the first time anyone with a double major at Saint Mary's has had a 4.0 GPA, said Brett McLaughlin, public information specialist for Saint Mary's.

Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president, said it was the first time since at least 1974 that the valedictorian has had a 4.0.

Being valedictorian is "a big honor," said Wachel. She claims that she would study "not at all" if there was not a test or assignment coming up;

"I had a tendency to do things at the last minute."

Wachel will be working with AT&T Labs until September 1990, when they will send her to get a master's degree in computer science, after which she will continue working for them.

The choice for valedictorian is based solely on grade point average through the seventh semester, said McLaughlin.

Wachel, a native of Muncie, Ind., said she has participated in academic clubs, such as the math and chemistry club.

Wachel said she did not have to make any more of a sacrifice than the average student in order to become valedictorian, although because of her double major, she did have to overload her sophomore year, taking about 30 credit hours.

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from Jordan Automall

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Good balance required

Seniors participated in various activities all month long, including this picnic and pep rally at Stepan Center Tuesday night. Activities included a Chicago trip and a golf tournament, among others.
Lewis, Oddy, Ruppe elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Three persons were elected to the University of Notre Dame Board of Trustees at a meeting May 5, 1989.

Angelo Malloy, a corporate vice president of the F.W. Woolworth Company of New York City, Father Thomas Odo, president of the University of Portland, and Lorel Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps were named to the board.

Lewis, a 1938 Notre Dame graduate, joined the Woolworth Company in 1967 after five years with the Federal Bureau of Investigations. In his current position he heads an area responsible for government, community and international corporate affairs.

Lewis served on the board and commission that built the New Jersey Sports Complex and is active in community affairs in New Jersey.

He was a consultant to the U.S. Armed Services in dealing with black-white relations on overseas military installations.


He entered the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1965 and was ordained in 1979. He was an assistant professor of religious studies at Stonehill College from 1974 to his appointment to head the University of Portland in 1982.

Oddy has served on Holy Cross Provincial Commissions on Justice and Peace and Continuing Education and is a member of the Task Force on Higher Education and the Provincial Council.

Ruppe, who attended Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and Marquette University, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1984.

In 1981, Ruppe was appointed director of the Peace Corps by President Reagan and is the longest tenured in that position. She has been responsible for volunteer programs in Asia, Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific.

From 1966 until his retirement in 1979, her husband, Philip, served as Congressman from Michigan's 11th District.

Notre Dame's 49-member board, headed by Donald Keough, president and chief operating officer of the Coca-Cola Company, was formed in 1967 when the University changed over to lay governance.

Hatch named new ND vice president for advanced studies

Special to The Observer

Nathan Hatch, professor of history and acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has been appointed vice president for advanced studies at the University.

Hatch, who has been at Notre Dame since 1975, will succeed Robert Gordon, who is retiring after 18 years as an officer of the University.

"We expect that Nathan Hatch will take over with the same style," said University President Father Edward Mallory.

The vice president for advanced studies is responsible for the development and well-being of all post-baccalaureate work, the administration of the Graduate School, and all research activities under the provost's office.

"We welcome to the administration a scholar in his own right who, through his directorship of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, has had a dramatic impact on research activity in the College of Arts and Letters," said Provost Timothy O'Meara.

"Nathan will be responsible for continuing to improve our graduate program, enhancing our competitive position in sponsored research and serving as a national university spokesman on research matters," O'Meara said.

Hatch received his B.A. from Wheaton College, his M.A. and Ph.D. from Washington University in St. Louis, and spent a postdoctoral year at Johns Hopkins University before coming to Notre Dame.

In 1977-78 he was a fellow at Harvard University's Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History. Hatch is a specialist in the history of religion in America, the coauthor of one book and the author of two. His latest book, "The Democratization of American Christianity," won the Albert C. Outler Prize in Ecumenical Church History.

Several scholarly studies have been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies, and in 1981 he received Notre Dame's Paul Feenon Teaching Award in the College of Arts and Letters.

He has been serving as acting dean of the College of Arts and Letters this academic year, while Dean Michael Loux is on sabbatical.
government, Marcy has also located in the departments of modern languages and business and economics. She presently heads the College's academic affairs office.

Jerome McElroy, professor of business administration and economics, received the Maria Pieta Award, for excellence in teaching freshman and sophomore-level courses. A nationally-recognized expert on Caribbean Island economies, McElroy has served on several U.S. government panels on Caribbean development.

The holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University and a doctorate from the University of Colorado, McElroy taught at the College of the Virgin Islands and served as director of planning and research for the Virgin Islands government before returning to the United States to teach. After two years at the University of Notre Dame, he joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1982.

Faculty promotions were also announced at the ceremony. Promoted from associate professor to professor was Richard Jenson of the department of biology.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Gerald Gingras, department of modern languages; Donald Miller, department of mathematics; John Shinners, department of humanistic studies and Douglas Tyler, department of art.

Sally Ann O'Dowd, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., was awarded the Saint Catherine Medal, presented each year to an undergraduate student demonstrating high standards of personal excellence and scholarship along with a strong commitment to Christian ideals.

O'Dowd has been an active member of Amnesty International, Campus Democrats and the Neighborhood Study Help program, and has presented talks to local high school students on the plight of political prisoners around the world.

Other awards presented at the ceremony included:

- Dorothy Manier Writing Awards: Michelle Carusel, Amy Huenekeens, Kerry Scanlon, Marti Wilson.
- Sister M. Franzuta Kane Awards for Writing: Corin Atkinson, Mary Catherine Jurich, Lynn Vanderbosch.
- National Association for In-tercollegiate Athletic Academics: Margaret Halloran.
- Sister Edna Service Award (art): Frances Burke.
- Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Biology: Amy Moore.
- George and Juanita Bick Na-ture Award: Jane Eakin.
- Sister M. Rosaleen Dunneley Allied Heath Award: Anne Parks.
- Department of Business Ad-ministration and Economics: Theresa Prieskoff.
- Wall Street Journal Award (business administration and economics): Ana Luisa Casillas.
- Mother Rose Elizabeth Award in Chemistry: Jennifer Brainard.
- American Institute of Chemists Award: Deanne Wach-hel.

Friedrich Hirzebruch, director of the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics, Bonn, West Germany, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

Clifton Wharton, chairman and chief executive officer of Schwarz Paper Company, Morton Grove, Ill., and a trustee of the University, will receive an honorary doctor of laws.

A separate Law School Diploma Ceremony will be held Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Andrew McKenna, 1951 graduate of Notre Dame, 1954 graduate of the De Paul Law School and honorary degree recipient, will speak at the diploma ceremony.

Graduates of the law school will be presented their degrees individually during the ceremony, which will also be the last event held in Sacred Heart before it closes for a year for renovations.
ND announces awards

Special to The Observer

Three graduating seniors and a graduated student have received awards from the University of Notre Dame Office of Student Affairs.

Kristen Williams, a senior from Bow, N.H., has received the John W. Gardner Student Leadership Award for "outstanding volunteer service beyond the University community.

According to the award citation, Williams is a recovering alcoholic whose willingness to talk openly about her own experiences has served to enlighten and inspire many of her peers and colleagues.

She has done volunteer work at the Westville, Ind., Correctional Center; lived for two years at Dismas House, an experiment in which Notre Dame students and recent paroled prisoners live in community; and counselled adolescents on drug-related offenses at the Parkview Detention Home in South Bend.

In addition, Williams has spoken about alcohol and drug abuse with more than fifty students and staff groups at Notre Dame.

The Gardner Award, named for the founder of Commonweal, was established in 1986 by University President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh with money he received from the founder of Commonweal.

Patrick Cooke, a senior from Chicago, has received the A. Leonard Collins, C.S.C. Award. The Collins Award memorializes a Holy Cross priest who was Notre Dame's dean of students from 1957 to 1966.

According to the citation, Cooke is a "warm and Christian man" who "never stops searching for the truth ... never seems to lose his sense of integrity ... and tries always to retain his sense of humor no matter what the pressure of who is applying it."

Cooke was elected president of the student body during his junior year. During his senior year, he chaired numerous senior class events and helped organize the Christmas in April program, in which Notre Dame students joined local volunteers for a housing rehabilitation project in a poor neighborhood of South Bend.

Michael Paese, a senior from Harrisburg, Penn., has received a special student affairs award. According to the citation, Paese has been "willing to risk popularity and to take on the lonely position of true leadership in order to benefit the larger community.

In addition to serving as student body vice president during his senior year, Paese chaired a committee of students which prepared a report on Notre Dame's intellectual life for the University's trustees. Last year he brought both candidates for Indiana's third congressional district seat to Notre Dame campus for a debate.

Victor Krebs, a graduate student in philosophy from South Bend, has received a special student affairs award for "his extraordiany leadership role among Notre Dame students."

Krebs, who organized and chaired a committee of graduate students to report to the University's trustees on graduate student life, has recently completed a term as president of the Graduate Student Union.

He rewrote the Graduate Student Union constitution, arranged for the opening of the Graduate Student Union offices in LaFortune Student Center, and sponsored a series of seminars involving graduate students and administrators.

The ceremony represents the graduate's entry into the nursing profession. Students receive their nursing school pins, which signifies service to humanity, and represents the school's ideals and principles.

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Grads ready for challenges

By Rose Pietrzak

A very wise person once commented that "time was nature's way of keeping everything from happening at once." The weekend we have been living through has been anything but more true. This weekend we will reach a milestone in our lives, one we have worked toward and anticipated. Commencement marks an ending and a beginning. While we leave so much behind us, we can look forward to even more. More opportunities, more milestones and more goals.

The possibilities ahead are endless. We can forge ahead in a world that responds to change, that demands our input and that will improve as we offer our contributions. Though it won't happen immediately or all at once, it can happen and, hopefully, it will.

The responsibilities before us are just as great. We can help correct injustices, we can develop resources, we can improve the quality of our environment, of our world and of our government. It's simply a matter of trying. We have experienced success and can apply it to future projects. Again, it's a process, a series of attempts and successes.

In our own lives, our rewards will come in the form of love and successes and, above all, patience. Our choices will drive our lives, but we must remember that as time passes, it will bring you new loves, new experiences, new hopes and new milestones. We may not be happy with situations that arise, but we must realize that everything happens for a reason and we must have faith.

For those of you who are graduating seniors before us have been deemed responsible for the future, so, too, will we. Approaching the real world, we have the intelligence, creativity, fortitude and ambition to make it better. We can change the world and let's take the time to do it right.

Rose Pietrzak is graduating from Saint Mary's College with a degree in communications.

LETTERS

LOVE LETTER FROM DADDY

Dear Members of the Class of 1989,

These are busy days for you and the members of your family who are visiting the campus. Four years can pass quickly especially in an environment like Notre Dame. Great changes have taken place in each of you over the course of these years. I know that many of you find it difficult to grasp the concept that you have made it all the way.

Notre Dame has its own special way of increasing your perspective in a short amount of time, and it seems to increase with each class. The campus to call it your own. The Doyle-Burnham Library and the Joyce Center, the Bookstore and the road to campus, the familiar reminders of the people of Notre Dame who are so familiar to all of us.

On behalf of all of us here at the University 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 the world which offers many pains.

I hope you have the opportunity to welcome you back to the campus frequently. You are now a full-fledged Domer and may this be both a reward for four years of hard work and a sign of the responsibility you now bear.

Cordially in Notre Dame,
Edward A. Moloney
President
Saint Mary's College

Dear Editor:

It is a special pleasure for me to honor the Class of 1980. We began as freshmen together— you as students and I as Acting President.

You will now be leaving Saint Mary's but before you go I would like you to know how much we enjoyed you, how much we learned from you, and how much we want to hear from you about your successes, your work for important causes, and your continued growth.

I salute you as soon-to-be members of that notable company of dedicated, loyal, Christian women—the Alumnae of Saint Mary's College.

William A. Nickell
President
Saint Mary's College

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my congratulations to the Class of 1989 as its members prepare to move on to new experiences. Commencement is a time of mixed emotions. We may not be happy with situations that arise, but we must realize that everything happens for a reason and we must have faith.

For those of you who are graduating seniors before us have been deemed responsible for the future, so, too, will we. Approaching the real world, we have the intelligence, creativity, fortitude and ambition to make it better. We can change the world and let's take the time to do it right.

Rose Pietrzak is graduating from Saint Mary's College with a degree in communications.

Tallulah Bankhead (1903-1968)
A blast from the past: the five top stories

It's time for the inevitable recap of this retiring reporter's most memorable moments in sports at Old Notre Dame—no easy task, as there have been several.

But I think instead of doing countless other unforgettable bits of Irish athletic lore injustice, I'll limit my list to the five which I feel not only will there be disagreement, but which I generally welcome that my list will be far from complete. In no particular order, our five running for the top five:

No. 1: 1980—Notre Dame wins college football's national championship.

The Fighting Irish this past fall over Washington. The Irish victory is probably (some may say number one) for a lot of folks, but to me it seemed a bit of an anomaly in Bookstore Basketball, and I believe this to be the last season, which will be dealt with later.

I think deep down we all figures bury West Virginia. The Irish pulled off the upset.

No. 4: 1986—Da' Breeze, Peanut 

Major defeat for the Notre Dame football team. Bennett said that he was interested in getting the opinions of sports officials because most athletes are considered role models by children, and thus should set an example for the country's youth.

"Pro sports play an important part in American life," Bennett said. "They are so important, and they do have such a hold on the American imagination, that I thought this could be the focal point of our effort."

Bennett said that it is important for sports officials to set an example for children, and that they should be role models for their fans.

"It's our responsibility to lead by example," Bennett said. "We have a special affinity for Bookstore after covering it for so many years, so we want to give him our full cooperation."
NEW YORK - After getting a copy of baseball's confidential report on Pete Rose's gambling - followed by threats of lawsuits - a free-lance writer has refused to sell the document in his memorabilia collection instead of up for sale.

"I have been advised by my attorneys not to sell the report," David D. Shumacher said on Wednesday. "I don't need the money, and the aggravation isn't worth it. I just want to wash my hands of it."

Shumacher's decision ended day-long speculation which began when USA Today revealed he had tried to sell them the report, setting off a steady stream of calls from the media and several attorneys to the writer.

Asked if he had been threatened with legal action over the possible sale, Shumacher steadfastly said, "Legal action is not the word. It's been untrue."

Despite his decision not to sell, Shumacher steadfastly refused to say how he got the report, who had bid for it or how much was offered. He confirmed there had been a $20,000 offer.

Baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, speaking in Washington after a meeting involving sports betting since rumors that a copy existed. The attorney said Wednesday he had no idea how Shumacher could have obtained a copy.

Giamatti said the contents of the 235-page report last Thursday revealed he had no idea how Shumacher could have obtained a copy from Dowd's office, the investigator flatly said, "No sir."

Earlier, Shumacher said he was considering "a moral question" as to whether an early release of the report would be prejudicial to the Cincinnati Reds manager, who has been the center of allegations involving sports betting since the start of the season.

The report will now become the centerpiece of Shumacher's baseball memorabilia collection, the writer said.

Good Luck and Goodbye

B.P. Seniors

We Love You!
MCC Tournament action heats up at Coveleski

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

In a game that featured uncharacteristic performances by both teams, a typical Evansville-Notre Dame ninth-inning rally won the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament game for the Purple Aces.

Pinch hitter Joe Bernard slapped a single down the left field line to drive in the winning run to carry the defending MCC champion Evansville past Xavier 5-4 at Coveleski Stadium Thursday.

Top seed Evansville, 30-24, will play Detroit in a winners bracket game tonight at 6, with the winner earning a spot in Sunday's final. Xavier, 29-36, faces in an 11 a.m. losers bracket contest. Dayton eliminated Butler 8-1 earlier in the day.

"We were lucky to win," said Evansville coach Jim Brownlee. "Xavier made the plays, and we didn't. Now we're in and Saturday no matter what happens. That puts the pressure on some other teams."

Irish
continued from page 16

"Boy, they have a good ballclub," Miller continued, "but what a lot of people don't realize is that we don't have a bad ballclub either.

Mike Cloutier scored the winning run on Alan Budnick's double off Irish reliever Mike Coffey (7-2). Cloutier, who also homered for the Titans, has hit his team's two bench-clearing brawls.

Emotion may have contributed to Detroit's early lead.

The Irish scored six runs in the first three innings against Notre Dame.

"It's a big rivalry," said Murphy. "We were a little tense and tight, and they hit the ball where we weren't."

Dan Peltier, the MCC player of the year, kept the Irish close in the early going. His RBI double in the first and two-run homer in the third made the score 6-3 after three innings.

After Detroit starter Mark Dobrowski fanned Peltier with the bases loaded in the fourth, the Titans exploded for eight runs in the fifth to take a 15-14 lead. The rally, similar to many the Irish have turned in since Murphy arrived last spring, brought back memories of a 1988 win over Detroit in which the Irish scored nine runs in the final inning.

Detroit retooled the ending to this year's fairy tale comeback. The Titans scored once in the eighth, then loaded the bases with none out against Coffey in the ninth.

Evansville jumped out to a 3-0 first-inning lead on a rally that included four infield hits, two of them bunt singles.

Normally one of the nation's best teams defensively, the Aces proceeded to lose the lead by committing four errors. Xavier, first in the nation with 120 stolen bases, ran themselves out of a few rallies. Two Muskeeter runners were picked off first base in the first three innings, and another was caught stealing.

Xavier tied the game in the eighth inning, which saw the Muskeeters lead the bases with nobody out. Evansville reliever Greg Spalding (6-4) entered the game and retired pinch hitter Pat Smith on a fielder's choice.

Davis then executed a perfect suicide squeeze to score Pat Smith and reload the bases. Gordon tried the same play, but Spalding recovered the bunt to start an inning-ending double play.

In Thursday's first game, Dayton starter Tony Miller, who entered the day with a 2.4 record and 7.32 earned-run average, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning. Butler's Sean McGould broke it up with a one-out single to right.

Dayton already had a 6-0 lead, by that time, thanks to a four-run fourth and a terrific day by catcher Doug Waddle. Waddle hit a solo homer in the second that went out of Coveleski Stadium, then doubled to start Dayton's fourth-inning rally.

Coveleski found a way to get out of that jam, but Detroit came back the next inning to score the winning run.

"I'm proud of our kids," said Murphy. "I'd rather coach these kids than anyone else. These guys have more guts than anyone.

"We've got 45 innings left to play. That's what it takes to get to regionals."

Eliot's Nest

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Enjoy your vacation listening to Great Tunes, partying with your friends and catching rays on our outdoor patio.

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By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Frank Jacobs faced the $100,000 question a couple of times before making the final decision to attend the University of Notre Dame.

Jacobs, who had signed a letter of intent to play football at Notre Dame in February of 1987, attracted the attention of baseball scouts that spring. He batted .627 his senior year at Newport Catholic High School in Highland Heights, Ky.

"I got a phone call from my high school athletic director saying that the Reds and Braves offered me $100,000 to play," said the Irish sophomore. "They knew I was signing with Notre Dame, so they didn't push me. The offer came late and after my decision, so I said no right away.

Jacobs played his senior year, he still was primarily a football prospect coming out of high school. Jacobs started at both tight end and nose guard, led his team to three state finals and one state title and was named the top player in Kentucky. He chose Notre Dame over Penn State, UCLA, Boston College and Kentucky. None of the schools mentioned baseball during the recruiting process.

"I didn't think I was going to play (baseball) again," said Jacobs, "but something inside me was saying 'you'll regret it if you don't.'"

Jacobs concentrated solely on football his freshman season, catching three passes while backing up Andy Heck at tight end. He missed three games with an arch sprain last fall, but caught three passes and scored the Irish touchdown in the Fiesta Bowl.

By this time, Jacobs had realized his baseball career was not quite over after all.

"I heard about the team and saw they were there practicing," said Jacobs. "I heard how good they were and how much improvement they'd made. Just looking at the field and the diamond, I missed it."

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz allowed both Jacobs and flanker Pat Eilers to join the baseball team this spring. "He told me before I came here that if I wanted to play baseball, I could," said Jacobs. "As well as Jacobs plays his senior year, he still was primarily a football prospect coming out of high school. Jacobs started at both tight end and nose guard, led his team to three state finals and one state title and was named the top player in Kentucky. He chose Notre Dame over Penn State, UCLA, Boston College and Kentucky. None of the schools mentioned baseball during the recruiting process.

"I didn't think I was going to play (baseball) again," said Jacobs, "but something inside me was saying 'you'll regret it if you don't.'"

Jacobs got a hit in only 11 of his first 52 at-bats for a .212 average, though he did have three home runs and 10 RBIs in 47 games and is among the M.C.C.'s top fielders with only three errors at first base.

"I'm still not where I want to be," said Jacobs. "I have to get consistent, but I feel more confident now. I feel better with the bat than I have all year."

Jacobs hasn't exactly made opposing pitchers feel confident lately. As his 6-5, 235-pound frame wasn't intimidating enough, Jacobs has hit a couple of monster home runs in the last week. In Wednesday's opening-round M.C.C. tournament win over Butler, Jacobs, who had been playing for the baseball team this spring working with both the baseball and football teams. Jacobs is beginning to reap the benefits of spending a spring working with both the baseball and football teams.

"I'm definitely going to play my college career out," said Jacobs. "I have no other plans except to play football and baseball. I'm really lucky to be playing both of them."
Good-Bye Lewis Graduates

We'll Miss You! Best of Luck in the Future!

Stop by on Your Return Visits!

The Observer: Troy Raymond

David DiLucia, Notre Dame's top singles player, has qualified for the NCAA Tournament. Story begins on page 16.

DiLucia continued from page 16

Feb. 4 came in a match at Southern Cal against Byron Black, currently rated 34th in the nation, against whom DiLucia had to retire due to a shoulder injury.

DiLucia's Rookie of the Year Award marks the second con­secutive such award for Notre Dame tennis, as women's ten­nis team sophomore CeCe Cahill won the award as a freshman. DiLucia's primary competition for the award came from Northwestern's Todd Martin and Michigan's David Kass, currently ranked 41st and 42nd in the nation.

"I'm excited for David because of the caliber of compe­tition from this region, which included, arguably, at least four of the top eight or ten freshmen in the country."

Senior

continued from page 16

a higher-scoring and more ex­citing future by recruiting what looks like one of the best classes in school history, in­cluding highly-touted 6-9 for­ward LaPhonso Ellis.

And this past year...

Bayliss said. Pairings for the NCAA Tournament will be announced during the week prior to the tournament.

THE STORY OF THE IRISH CLADDAGH

The Irish Claddagh story began in the 16th century when Richard Joyce, a native of Galway was captured by Algerian Cosairs and sold as a slave to a wealthy Moorish Goldsmith who trained him in the craft. He mastered the art well and offered him his freedom which Richard very happily accepted.

He returned to his native county and settled down in the ancient village of Claddagh, just outside Galway city, where he designed and made the first Claddagh ring. The design of the Irish Claddagh is simple, but yet unique: The Hands Signifies Friendship, The Crown Loyalty, and The Heart Love. The Irish Claddagh, because of its tradition and design grows daily in popularity and is being used internationally as a token of great friendship and love.

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WE'LL MISS YOU! Love PE
would like to extend a special thank you to all the seniors who invested their time and energy to The Bloom County over the last year. May the future bring each of you much success and happiness.

Chris Murphy  Kathy Huston
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The Observer would also like to thank Office Manager Shirley Grael for all the time she has devoted to keeping the paper on track.

The Observer

Friday, May 19, 1989

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WIPE, FEVER, FIGHT, BUSTED, FRENCH, BUNDLES

COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

BLOOM COUNTY

BERKE BREATHED

THE FAR SIDE
Detroit withstands Irish comeback bid
MCC teams battle at Coveliski

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Just when it seemed as though Detroit's hex on the Notre Dame baseball team finally had ended, the Titans rallied Thursday night to win 16-15 in undoubtedly the strangest game in Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament history.

Detroit (29-24-0) now faces Evansville in a winners' bracket game tonight at 6 p.m. in Coveliski Stadium, with the victor earning a berth in Saturday's final. The Irish (42-17-1) play Xavier contest.

The Observer / Troy Raymond

The Notre Dame baseball team rallied from ten runs down to send their game with Detroit into extras, only to lose to the Titans in the second round of the MCC Tournament winners bracket.

ND signs TV deal with SportsChannel

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

SportsChannel America will become the national carrier for a comprehensive package of Notre Dame sporting events beginning this fall, SportsChannel president Jim Greiner and Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced on Monday.

According to the agreement, all football and basketball games not carried on network television will be aired on SportsChannel America (SCA), as will other selected Notre Dame athletic events. SCA, a national sports programming service, is distributed through regional cable outlets.

The package represents an unprecedented amount of coverage of a single university by a national cable channel.

"It provides us an opportunity to present Notre Dame's athletic program to a national audience," said Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal. "Notre Dame's alumni is national in scope, and this package will keep them in touch with all facets of Notre Dame athletics."

This past year Chicago superstation WGN carried four Notre Dame football games and about half of the men's basketball team's games.

SportsChannel America will have the rights to and present national coverage of the following:

- Live coverage of Notre Dame football and men's basketball games not covered on breaks and boast to all our state school friends.

"Due to the lack of competitiveness of this game..."

Those words from a CBS sportscaster marked the merciful end of our initial football season as Notre Dame students, as the network switched to a more interesting contest than the one we were either making jokes or weeping about. Miami talked a good game and then embarrassed Gerry Faust's Irish with a 58-7 slap in the face.

"When are they going to fire Digger?"

Our freshman enthusiasm was dampened. We had been let down by Notre Dame athletics. What were we supposed to say to our friends who went to Penn State or Michigan? Not to mention our classmates with friends at Miami or, by some chance, UCLA.

But those days are gone. We leave campus with some of that same school spirit with which we arrived'a 42-14 loss to Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl. The Digger complaints resurfaced after a first-round tournament loss to SMU, but tempered.

ND signs TV deal with SportsChannel

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