The Class of 1990 bids farewell to ND/SMC

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will celebrate its 145th Commencement Sunday, May 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the arena of the Joyce Center. Entertainer and author Bill Cosby will address some 1,800 undergraduates and 600 advanced degree candidates.

Cosby was chosen because, "he’s been very much connected with the idea behind the celebration of the Year of the Family," said University President Father Edward Malloy in an earlier interview. Cosby’s number-one rated television show, along with numerous books, offer humorous accounts of everyday family life.

His career began 25 years ago in stand-up comedy. He went on to become the best-selling comedian of all time on records. The NBC television show, "The Cosby Show," has been on number one in viewership for the past five years.

Others receiving honorary degrees are as follows:

see ND / page 8

Saint Mary’s to graduate 435 at 143rd commencement

By KATIE MOORE
News Writer

Four hundred and thirty-five seniors are expected to receive degrees during Saint Mary’s College’s 143rd commencement ceremonies.

Commencement Ceremonies are scheduled to begin at noon on Saturday in the Court of Le Mans Hall. In the event of inclement weather, the commencement will be moved to Angela Athletic Facility.

The Valedictorian for the class of 1990 is Amanda Zendo, a Spanish major from Butler, Ind. U.S. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio) will deliver the commencement address. According to McLaughlin, she has chaired both a House sub-committee on economic stabilization and a task force on social security, the elderly and women.

Schmitz named ND ‘90 valedictorian

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

An "A-" in organ lessons is the only imperfection on the academic record of David Schmitz, 1990 valedictorian of the University of Notre Dame.

Schmitz is a math major in the college of science and is from Fort Madison, Ia., where he was valedictorian of his high school class. His cumulative grade point average is 3.996.

Although he did not enter ND with expectations of being valedictorian, Schmitz said, after he received good grades throughout freshman and sophomore years, he decided to make it his goal.

"I realized I’d have a good chance, and I thought I might as well go for it," he said.

He thinks he has been adequately prepared for graduate school by his education at Notre Dame, he said, although he admits that it is difficult to know until you face it. "The undergraduate program in math was very good here," he added. Schmitz will enter the University of Chicago in the fall, and plans to obtain a Ph.D. in mathematics, so that he can become a mathematics professor.

The other highest ranking graduates from the University’s four colleges are:

In addition to Schmitz in the College of Science, Jeffrey Derr of Saux Rapids, Minn.; and Christina Koonce of Mayfield, Ky. Both Derr and Koonce are pre-professional studies majors.

In the College of Arts and Letters—Scott Brachmann, an accounting major from the University’s Pre-professional studies majors.

In the College of Business Administration—Paul Dankoski, an electrical and computer engineering major from the University’s Pre-professional studies majors.

In the College of Engineering—Paul Dankoski, an electrical and computer engineering major from the University’s Pre-professional studies majors.

She is also the director of a video evangelization project in Zimbabwe, Africa, and is recognized as a pioneer in the field of financial management with hospitals and religious communities.

Murphy is considered one of world’s foremost authorities on the Bible. Currently an professor emeritus of biblical studies at the Duke University Divinity School, Murphy was one of the

see SMC / page 8
Graduation is an end and a beginning

This is it. Our four years of self-inflicted torture at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are finally coming to a bitter-sweet end.

While I was reflecting on this time here I was reminded of a story Robert Fulghum tells in his best-selling book about the first flight of a hot-air balloon.

Ben Franklin, then American ambassador to France, was invited to watch the first hot air balloon flight officiated from Montgolfier's field in Paris. On board the balloon there were three assorted barn-yard animals since people still feared the unknown gases in the atmosphere. From all accounts the flight was quite unimpressed. Not unlike the Wright brothers' maiden voyage, the balloon only travelled for a couple of hundred yards before landing in an adjacent field.

A dignitary standing next to Franklin in the viewing stand was quite unimpressed and remarked to those present, "That's nice, but what good is a hot-air balloon?" Franklin, however, was somewhat in awe and quickly replied, "That's like asking, 'What good is a newborn baby?'"

In many senses we are now like the newborn child. We are in the beginning stages of our lives but equipped to grow, we are leaving college and many, including ourselves, wonder about how prepared we are for our futures.

We often complain that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame are like parents — always telling us what to do and when to do it. In many ways they have been. However, just as the newborn comes into the world well-equipped from within, we are leaving college well-prepared for the future the foundation has in store.

In a drug-induced state I decided to be a physicist my last major years ago. Over the course of the past couple of years every time I tell someone my major they invariably respond quite quizzically, "Why?" Philosophers majors are not alone in this by any means. From most people we see the practicality of being an Arts and Letters major in such a business-oriented society, and even many of my friends in the "practical" majors question the value of their education when their prospective employer can see perfectly well that they are going to spend time retraining them.

During the past four years, however, we have learned to know each other. In this way we have grown.
Zenk to serve as SMC 1990 valedictorian

BY JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

Amanda Zenk has earned the title of the 1990 Saint Mary's College valedictorian. Zenk, a Spanish major with a minor in American Studies, is graduating with a cumulative grade point average of 3.99.

"It's a great honor," exclaimed Zenk. On her view of education, Zenk said, "Learning isn't just in the classroom but in helping others in the community and using your education to help other people," adding that if one does not go out and act on what one has learned and share it with others, it seems "almost selfish."

Zenk explained how achieving such high grades took a lot out of her social life throughout her freshman and sophomore year, but said she learned how to coordinate her time effectively after spending a year studying abroad in Madrid, Spain.

As "A" in Calculus 3 and "A" in Linear Algebra were the only grades that fell below the "A" level.

Zenk was the salutatorian in her high school in Butler, Indiana. At Saint Mary's Zenk volunteered her service for the Notre Dame Saint Mary's Re­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­­…
Memories of Notre Dame

Observer File Photos

Here are glimpses of some of the most memorable moments of recent years at Notre Dame. You will never forget the 1988 Championship season or the wild antics of the Keenan Review. Every spring Bookstore Basketball was there to thrill you, and we will never forget the tragedy of the St. Michael's Laundry fire.

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CLUB 23

Congratulates the class of 1990 on their graduation

"Best of luck in your future." Your friend MO
Holy Cross Hall to be torn down this summer

Observer Staff Report

When graduates return to Notre Dame as alumni Holy Cross Hall will be no more. Holy Cross will officially close its doors over the summer after more than one hundred years of use. It was originally used as a seminary at the University and has served as a men’s residence hall for the past 23 years.

Notre Dame has leased the building from the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It is considered unsuitable for future use by both the University and the province.

According to Rector William Kirk, there are several reasons for closing down the dorm. First, it will help the effort to even the ratio of male to females on campus. Since 1981, he has lived in an apartment created in the former hall kitchen. Holy Cross boasts the largest dorm room on campus called “The Nine,” which is a nine-man living area. The hall is known for its scenic view, relaxed atmosphere and for its residents regularly registering the lowest collective grade point average on campus, according to students.

“It’s a little bit laid-back compared to the rest of the halls because we’re so far away,” said Kirk.

Second, Kirk cited that the building itself is very old and in deteriorating condition. Forty residents will be placed in second-floor rooms in Grace Hall and is known for his keen interest in and his obvious passion for his subject.

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Faculty members to be honored

Observer Staff Report

The following faculty members will be honored at Notre Dame’s 1990 commencement for excellence in teaching.

• Sonia Gerns, associate professor of English, will be presented with the Charles E. Sheedy Award for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters. “In her close involvement with student and her work to expand the curriculum of the entire university, Professor Gerns stands out as a motivator and thinker for both her students and her colleagues,” said Michael Lux, O’Shaughnessy dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

• Lee Tavis, C.R. Smith professor of Business Administration, Finance and Business Economics, will be presented with the MBA Outstanding Teacher Award.

• Hector Guerrero, professor of management, will be awarded the Executive MBA Best Teacher Award.

• Michael Morris, associate professor of Accounting, will be presented with the Business Administration Senior Class Outstanding Teacher Award.

• Leonard Morse-Fortier, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, will receive College of Engineering Outstanding Teacher Award. He has consistently been ranked “excellent” by his students over the past seven semesters, according to Anthony Michel, Mc Donkey dean of engineering, and is known for his keen interest in and his obvious passion for his subject.

• Jeremiah Freeman, professor of Chemistry, will be awarded the Shifts-Leonard Teaching Award in the College of Science. The award, instituted in 1983 to recognize outstanding teaching, memorializes Father James Shifts, a long-time Notre Dame astronomer and astrophysics professor before his death in 1982.

千載一遇のチャンス。

7月19日(木)東京にて 第4回セレッテ合同説明セミナーin Tokyo 開催

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The Observer E. Bailey
Arthur Andersen Welcomes the Following 1990 University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College Graduates to Our Firm

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Craig A. Brummel  
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Ronald D. Flynn  
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John R. Fullett  
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Brian P. Gallagher  
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Kerry K. Kitch  
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Elizabeth J. Kozak  
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Mary Rose Lalli  
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Kevin C. Lane  
Chicago Office

Brian J. Leahy  
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Brett A. Lokhorst  
Atlanta Office

Erik A. Madsen  
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Danielle M. McClure  
Chicago Office

Joseph F. Meyer  
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Deirdre A. Milon  
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Daniel M. Molyneaux  
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James K. Rojas  
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Steve F. Schueppert  
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Melissa K. Stapleton  
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Michelle A. Soper  
Chicago Office

Thomas G. Tomasula  
Cleveland Office

Jean Van Brackel  
Columbus Office

Joseph B. Vierhile  
Chicago Office

Todd P. Wagenblast  
Indianapolis Office

Monica M. Wochner  
Chicago WHQ Office

Marcia A. Zeese  
Chicago Office
Award established in honor of Thea Bowman
Special to The Observer

The Sister Thea Bowman Foundation has established an annual Sister Thea Bowman Award for outstanding contributions to black Catholic education, according to Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta, chair of the Foundation's board of directors.

The Sister Thea Bowman Award honors the Foundation's founder, Sister Thea Bowman, the prominent Gospel singer, evangelist, and Mississippian who passed away March 30.

The Foundation was launched last year at the behest of Bowman with the help of five U.S. Catholic bishops. Its purpose is to provide scholarship opportunities from grade school through college.

In its first year of operation, the Foundation provided scholarships to 46 college freshmen.

Jennings, a Stowe, VT, orthopedic surgeon, his wife Mary Lou Jennings, and Father Thomas Hoar, the director of campus ministry at St. Michael's College.

Bowman was widely recognized for her work with black youths. A charismatic leader who worked tirelessly to teach children in poverty stricken homes.

The idea for the Foundation began in 1988 with Dr. Leonard

The Observer/ E. G. Bailey

Laetare awarded posthumously
Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics, will be awarded to Sister Thea Bowman posthumously on Sunday during the University's Commencement ceremonies.

Bowman died on March 30, six days after being named the first African American to receive the medal, at the age of 51.

Auxiliary Bishop James Lyke of Cleveland and Sister Dorothy Kundinger will accept the award in Bowman's place. Lyke was her friend and Kundinger was her companion.

"In multiple ministries of word, song, and suffering Sister Bowman has shown Church and world alike a face of Christ both black and female," University President Father Edward Malloy said in March.

"In honoring her, we celebrate not only her witness but also the cultural wealth of the Catholic Church in our land." Afflicted by cancer since 1983, Bowman was a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, and was confined to a wheelchair.

Despite this handicap, she maintained a rigid schedule of lectures and singing performances to raise awareness and appreciation of black Catholic culture.

She was also a recognized Catholic of the African-American community, Miss., and her spiritual guide was St. Thomas More.

Bowman was a member of the faculty of the Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans. Admired for her work, she established a Sister Thea Bowman Educational Foundation to provide financial support and mentoring programs for black students in Catholic primary and elementary schools and Catholic colleges and universities.

The foundation board is chaired by Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta and Mally is a member.

The Laetare Medal is so named because its recipient is the first African-American to be named for the medal.

What are we going to do next year without the Siegfried wench around? I'll miss you.

Love, Kelley

The Observer would like to thank the seniors who have invested their time and energy to the Observer over the past year. May the future hold good luck and happiness.

Chris Donnelly
Regis Coccia
Matt Gallagher
Theresa Kelly
Rich Ianelli
Dave Bruner
John Blasi
Molly Killen
Angela Bellanca
Laura Stanton
Marga Bruns

Christine Gill
Anne Linder
Kim Skyles
Maggie McClosey
Mark Derwent
Sara Marley
Tim O'Keefe
Greg Lucas
Molly Mahoney
Steve Megargel
Chris Filio

Mindy Breen
Val Poletto
Greg Tice
Andy Morrow
Tim Quinn
Dan Towers
Diedre Bell
Joe Bucolo
Jose Fernandez
Kevin Steinwachs

Thanks also to Shirley Grauel, our Office Manager.
Gumbelton receives 1990 Peacemaker Award

Special to The Observer

Most Rev. Thomas Gumbelton, auxiliary bishop of Detroit and president of Pax Christi U.S.A., has received the Peacemaker Award from the University of Notre Dame’s Institute for International Peace Studies.

The citation praises Gumbelton as “pastor, teacher, counselor, comforter of the afflicted, soldier of the Spirit, and man of peace in word and deed. In a world of violence, hatred and fear, he carries aloft the lamp of light and truth and offers words of love and reconciliation. He restores our souls and enkindles hope for the future of humankind.”

An internationally prominent activist in a variety of peace and social justice causes, Gumbelton was a member of the committee which drafted the American bishops’ 1983 pastoral letter, “The Challenge of Peace.” Ordained in Detroit in 1956, he was consecrated as bishop in 1968.

He travelled to Vietnam during the war in Southeast Asia to investigate the plight of political prisoners there. In 1979, he travelled to Iran as the Catholic bishops’ representative to visit the U.S. embassy hostages.

An outspoken opponent of American military intervention in Central America, Gumbelton has also served as spokesman for Quest and Witness for Peace, two organizations opposed to U.S. policies in that region.

Gumbelton is Detroit’s regional bishop for parishes of the inner city, one of which, St. Leo’s, he serves as pastor. He is also a visiting fellow of the Institute.

Malley, and David Link, Matson dean of the Law School.

The diploma ceremony for the MBA program of the Notre Dame College of Business Administration will be May 20 at 10 a.m. in Stepan Center. Tavis, Smith professor of business administration, will address the graduates.

BRUNO'S on Eddy and Prarie congratulates the class of 1990!!

Good Luck and thanks for your business!!

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Dear Editor:

you return to campus for a few short days you will become a part of the classroom. Each of us has left our mark on the campus in various ways, through involvement in student government, clubs, athletics, campus events, reunions and maybe, one day, as a parent.

But, for now, I would like to talk to you once more as Saint Mary's students. The contributions that you have made to our college have made it a better place. Whether through your involvement in student government, clubs, athletics, campus ministry or as a leader in the classroom, each has left her mark. Especially at Saint Mary's, individual effort makes the difference. You will be remembered by the faculty, administrators, staff and remaining students for your energy, talent and compassion.

I also believe that just as every student makes a contribution to Saint Mary's so does Saint Mary's make an impact in every student's life. As a Catholic women's college, Saint Mary's forms a community that fosters leadership and intellectual and spiritual growth. As members of that community, you have been given the tools to begin the lifelong process of clarifying and living your goals and values.

Apply the skills and knowledge that you have acquired at Saint Mary's. The greatest gift of your education is in the example of your life.

With the faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, I wish you all God's blessings in your future.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
May 2, 1990

SMC education fosters growth of mind, spirit

Dear Editor:

This is one of the last times I will address graduating Saint Mary's students as seniors. In a few short days you will become alumnus of Saint Mary's, members of an active and committed alumnae association over 16,000 women strong. I hope that in the future I will again address you as alumnae when you return to campus for College events, reunions and maybe, one day, as parents.

But, for now, I would like to talk to you once more as Saint Mary's students. The contributions that you have made to our college have made it a better place. Whether through your involvement in student government, clubs, athletics, campus ministry or as a leader in the classroom, each has left her mark. Especially at Saint Mary's, individual effort makes the difference. You will be remembered by the faculty, administrators, staff and remaining students for your energy, talent and compassion.

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With the faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, I wish you all God's blessings in your future.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
May 2, 1990

DOONESBURY

Graduates face new challenges

Dear Graduates,

I offer you my congratulations as you complete this stage of your life here at Notre Dame. I am sure that you can look back over this span of time with a real sense of satisfaction and achievement. Not only have you risen to the challenge of a very competitive academic environment, but you also have assumed responsibility for the quality of life on our campus. In various student organizations, you have provided leadership and service. We are all the beneficiaries of your good will and creativity.

I am sure that you find it amazing to recall all the changes that have taken place during your years here. Deep friendships have been formed, a wider perspective on the world has been gained, and your religious faith has been tested by experience. I hope and pray that you will be as well blessed in the years ahead. We will miss you, but it is inappropriate that you take on a new set of challenges as you begin your life elsewhere.

You are always welcome back on campus. A part of you will always remain with us. We count on your support in your new status as an alumnus of the University. Thanks for all that you have contributed to our common life. All best wishes and congratulations.

Edward L. Malloy, C.S.C.
President
University of Notre Dame
May 1, 1990

Tyson offers ND grads prayers, best wishes

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and prayers to the Class of 1990 as its members prepare to move on to new ventures. Commencement is a time of mixed emotions for many who leave. Excitement, apprehension, happiness and sadness all come together during Commencement Weekend.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, it is my hope that we have achieved our goal in providing you with an education of the mind and of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. Notre Dame has high expectations of its students. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to our society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of those high expectations. For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, it is my hope that you will take with you the best of our traditions as they relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong set of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take from here, but you have made a variety of contributions to your colleagues, the institution and to those of us who remain to assist students who come in the future.

May the Lord go with each of you. We are blessed to have you as a member of the Notre Dame Family.

David T. Tyson, C.S.C.
Vice President of Student Affairs
April 30, 1990

LETTERS

DOUG LEY'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY
The Notre Dame Family:

The Abowd family has graduated 9 children from ND

JOE MOODY  accent writer

After nine graduating children, two degrees, and about a half million dollars in educational expenses, the family of Richard Abowd claims the world's record for Notre Dame graduates.

The ten children of the Abowds, Paula, will be receiving a B.S. in mathematics and computing from Notre Dame this Sunday.

The eldest of the Abowd children, Richard, was an Editor-in-Chief of The Observer, began his studies at the Ford Motor Company, and his wife Sara, have sent all of their 12 children on to higher education, and only three attended schools other than Notre Dame. At least, point, the Abowd family had six children in college at the same time.

All in all, the Abowd offspring have had 19 degrees, the 21 years they have been in the family.

"We've all given up on students, academic scholarships, and summer jobs," said Anthony Abowd, the second oldest graduate and now a New York Times Editor for The Observer.

The Abowd children have such a calling to Notre Dame? "Because dad went here. Why not? It's a good school, and we all had a good idea that Notre Dame was like we went there," replied Anthony.

Abowd was a Freshman at Notre Dame, where he was a member of the Notre Dame Polytechnic Society, and later, the Notre Dame Poets' Society, according to Richard Conklin of the Department of Public Relations at Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame Admissions Office is trying to accommodate what is currently an application yearly post-secondary education, including two Ph.D.s, two C.P.A.s, and five master's degrees, including two Ph.D.s, two C.P.A.s, and five master's degrees.

"We're pretty diverse," said Anthony. The Abowd children have ended up doing everything from teaching economics at Cornell to being a music store.

The Notre Dame Abowds have lived in nine different residence halls and figure they have eaten at least 15,000 meals in the campus dining halls, attended Sunday Mass about 1,100 times, and cheered at about 200 football games.

The Abowd children, in chronological order, are John and Anthony, both NIU graduates, followed by David who went to Sacred Heart, Elizabeth who went to Marygrove in Detroit, Marypat who went to the University of St. Thomas, William, Rosemary, Michelle, Stephen, Gregory, Peter, and Paula. All ND graduates.

For a full twenty years now, I've been intruding on the privacy of the God who dwells alone. In June 1970, I started to write for the Observer, and in the fall of that year, I began to turn out this weekly column, which I stopped writing this year, since then without a break. I've tried dozens of times to decide whether or not Notre Dame leaves me on, or the column. What I've decided is that I've reached the stage where the seniors who are graduating, I can tell you how the place affects us all, but I can't tell you why it affects us, agreeably or disagreeably, quite so powerfully.

After twenty years, I have the itch to move. In the next fifty, I'll be an iceberg one more time, before the first permanent home of a move through the shadowlands in search of a place in the sun, where shadows become sub- stance. Perhaps there is no road I could take, no way I can be spared from the corruption by money, and it's changed forever into a less personal and less graceful place.

Maybe there's a blueprint of Notre Dame as something God's mind that He shows us when we're dreaming.

The Abowd family has a destiny in store for it as Our Lady's University that we can only dream about. I move through the shadowlands in search of a place in the sun, where shadows become substance. Perhaps there is no road I could take, no way I can be spared from the corruption by money, and it's changed forever into a less personal and less graceful place.

Is Notre Dame another Eden, a semi-paradise?

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Notre Dame famous. If Notre Dame is, like Ireland the they write songs about, a bit of heaven. Sometimes, they are not so sure that the place that the haven't fallen in love with it. the best moments of their lives, the rest of the country. All America was Eden when the white man came; paradise was lost, wrote Faulkner, when the earliest settlers started to control the Indians, and bring over slaves. Sorin and the Holy Cross students settled the shores of St. Mary's lake, the home of the Indians, friendly to Father Badin, who died in their company. At some point in their history, they were driven off the land, though this meant suffering the worst in the rest of the country.

"Our Lady is not a queen. The royal crown of roses. Our Lady's University that we can never tell you why it affects us, agreeably or disagreeably, quite so powerfully.

Sometimes, parents and students who resist the idea of Notre Dame as a think-tank for the Church in America. The students feel that this means that they are officially sanctioned to pursue programs that don't have the Pope's imprimatur on them. To the parents, academic freedom sounds dangerous and fruity with the public.

Nevertheless, despite the pressure that keeps showing up in a university that is officially religious, the students maintain that Notre Dame's philosophy, education, and social activities are designed to make them measure up as stereotypes.

The Abowd children have more than one calling. They were played like a religious devotion, in the spirit of the juggler. That's why Gary Faust had such great appeal as a coach. In the 1980s, a university that tried to please Our Lady with her bag of tricks. The Gipper was Our Lady's juggler, though perhaps he was not conscious of it; he died in a university that was mortal sin, until we would hardly have time left to pray for her.

Football at Notre Dame would have more of it. They were played like a religious devotion, in the spirit of the juggler. That's why Gary Faust had such great appeal as a coach. In the 1980s, a university that tried to please Our Lady with her bag of tricks. The Gipper was Our Lady's juggler, though perhaps he was not conscious of it; he died in a university that was mortal sin, until we would hardly have time left to pray for her.

As chimney-sweepers.

Our Lady's University that we can never tell you why it affects us, agreeably or disagreeably, quite so powerfully.

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Emotions high at Indy in May

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is part of a series of first-person columns by team-owners with cars entered in the May 27 Indianapolis 500. This column by Rick Gailes, co-owner and general manager of Galles-Kraus Racing, deals with the emotions of May at Indy.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — I don't think anybody can be successful without being emotional and being something of an extrovert.

This is essentially true in Indy-car racing. Putting together a championship caliber race team requires the blending of many types of people with many types of talent. What we do, and what the drivers do, is dangerous. But the emotion involved in racing is not so much connected with the danger, but in dedicating yourself to the preparation of a world class racing effort.

I think any coach or leader of an organization must utilize and translate his emotion into positive things. There are times I act like I'm really upset with the race officials, but I'm really just trying to get something done.

In tough situations it's important that the leader of the team controls himself so that his people — in a time of need — can depend on him.

As far as emotion during the race, well, I'm a pretty good actor.

The most emotional moment I've ever had in Indy-car racing, as you might guess, was the final 10 laps of last year's Indy 500. Our race plan worked perfectly and Little Al (Al Uner Jr.) was in position to lead the race in the final 10 laps.

He did take the lead and two laps before the end I was convinced Galles Racing was going to be the Indy 500 champion.

Half a lap later, we were in the fence, our car was trashed. Luckily, our driver was unhurt. We went from an unbelieveable high to an incredible low in about 60 seconds.

But, at that moment, the first thing I did was call Al on the radio and see if he was all right. He said, 'Sure boss, I'm fine.'

Nothing is more important than the safety of my people. And in a situation like that, if Al's OK and the crew is OK, then everything else will take care of itself.

I think one of the most overlooked things in the world is the race team beyond the drivers.

At Galles-Kraus, our motto is "No one is bigger than the team." Not me, not my partner Maury Kraus, nor our drivers, Little Al and Bobby Rahal, and anybody else.

Working with people, seeing them grow and develop, is my favorite thing about being involved in a professional sport like Indy-car racing.

Racing at this level, in the Indianapolis 500, requires both talent and hard work by everybody. It's important you know you care — both about them as individuals and about the team as a unit. I want the people on this race team and in my other businesses to feel good about themselves. Happy people are dedicated people.

Sports Briefs

Notre Dame track team will send 15 representatives to the NCAA outdoor championships at Ithaca, N.Y., this weekend. Competing will be Pat Kearns, Nick Radkiewich and Mike Drake in the 10,000. Mike O'Connor in the 5000. Mike Bogan in the 1500, John Cole and Paul Maloney in the high jump, Tony Smith in the discus throw, Jeff Smith in the long jump, Matt DeAngelis, Ryan Milhalco and Jon Newhart in the javelin, John Coley in the 3000 steeplechase and the 5000.

Notre Dame was among 12 members of the College Football Association cited for the highest graduation rates of football players in a five-year period ending with the 1984-85 academic year. Duke won the award having 24 of 25 players graduate for 96 percent. Notre Dame had 14 of 15 players graduate for 93 percent.

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Berticelli named new soccer coach

Special to The Observer

Mike Berticelli, the head men's soccer coach at Old Dominion, the previous four years and previously coach of two NCAA Division III national championship teams at North Carolina Greensboro and a 44-18-2 (.703) record in four years (1976-79) at Thomas College (Maine). His 14-year career record stands at 190-54-23 (.755).

Berticelli brings 14 years of experience with him to his fourth stop as a head coach in the collegiate ranks. He also brings along the reputation as a coach who builds programs into national contenders.

In six years at Old Dominion, Berticelli's teams compiled a 76-27-16 (.703) record to go along with a 70-9-5 (.863) mark in four years (1980-83) at North Carolina Greensboro and a 44-18-2 (.703) record in four years (1976-79) at Thomas College (Maine). His 14-year career record stands at 190-54-23 (.755).

Berticelli, who has received some of the year honors in nine different seasons, has been named the Dixie Conference Coach of the Year four times (1980-81 and '83). He won NCAA Division III coach of the year honors in 1983 and 1984.

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The Observer/Andy McCloskey

Sutcliffe may return Aug. 1 from injury

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe says he's aiming to be back on the mound by Aug. 1, despite a shoulder problem that required surgery about a week ago.

"I think I can come back and be 100 percent," said Sutcliffe, speaking to dozens of speculation that his career may be over.

Sutcliffe, who underwent surgery May 7 to repair torn cartilage behind his right shoulder, said his doctor agrees there is a chance he can recover by Aug. 1.

The most important part of his recovery is "doing what I am doing now - resting," Sutcliffe said at a Wrigley Field news conference.

And once the cartilage is healed, he said, "it's just a gardening game as long as it will take me to get my range in motion and get my strength back."

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"to be continued...."

The Observer/Andy McCloskey

Kenny Spears should play a big role this fall for the Notre Dame football team at the fullback spot. Notre Dame top fullback, Anthony Johnson, was a second-round pick of the Indianapolis Colts.

"It was nice to see Michael Stonebreaker play so well in his first game back in front of a crowd," Holtz said. "If we played today, Stonebreaker would start at inside linebacker with Donn Grimm and Demetrious Bullock. But I really put him into a position to start at the inside linebacker position."

The defensive secondary, a big question mark entering the spring, had to replace three of four starters. Consensus All-American Todd Lyght returns at cornerback, but Rod Smith, George Poormann and Greg Davis are all first-time starters. Poormann, slated for the starting free safety spot, also worked briefly at quarterback this spring to add some depth to the position. A splendid performance in the Blue-Gold game in which he blocked a punt and stole a flea-flicker pass from Ismail should keep Poorman on the defensive side of the ball.
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Winfield finally joins Angels

NEW YORK (AP) - It was, Dave Winfield said, time to move on.

So, after 10 stormy seasons with George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees, he did. He agreed to a three-year, $9.1 million contract extension Wednesday night and accepted a trade to the California Angels.

"I didn't know if this is a fitting end because I'd planned to be here a long time," he said. "It just wasn't workable anymore. It was time to go."

The deal finally completed a trade that was made last Friday and came after a full day of wrangling that included representatives of the Yankees, the players' union, baseball management and the commissioner's office. George Nicolau, who was to preside over an arbitration hearing on Winfield's contract rights, was present but not needed.

"It's been an ordeal to a large degree," Winfield said. "Maybe things didn't work out here, but I know they're going to work out in California."

"Even at 38 years old, I'm a valuable commodity," he said. "You'll end up seeing a good year."

The 12-time All-Star, who missed the entire 1989 season with back problems, hadn't been doing so well this year. He was batting only .213 with two home runs and six RBIs and recently was demoted to platoon status.

Both games were played in gale-force winds that blew from left field to right at 40 to 60 mph. All three home runs hit in the two games were carried by the wind over the right field fence.

Iowa downs Ohio State in tourney

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) - John Delerziad limited Ohio State to two hits over the last five innings and No. 8 batter Tom Anderson drove in the go-ahead run, sending Iowa to a 6-4 victory in the Big Ten Conference tournament Thursday.

Iowa, the regular season league champion, fell behind 4-3 after Maine blew a 3-0 lead, then rallied for two runs in the sixth to move into a winner's bracket game with Illinois at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The Hawkeyes (38-15) won all four regular season games with Illinois (39-15), which got 17 hits in an 11-5 victory over Minnesota on Thursday. Minnesota (36-23-1) will play Ohio State (30-28-1) in an elimination game at noon Friday.

Iowa's Chris Hatcher house­red for an insurance run lead­ing off the eighth and also dou­bled in going 3-for-4. He scored twice and drove in two runs.

Men's golf, softball teams land high school recruits

Observer Staff Report

Rick Coddens of South Bend Riley High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame on a golf scholarship.

Coddens is a leader on Riley's golf team that is currently ranked fifth in the state. He shot a 73 to lead his team in the Kaeppler Invitational crown last month at Morris Park Country Club.

Coddens helped his team to a La Porte Regional runner-up finish, shooting a 79 in both the sectional and regional levels as a junior. He had an 81 in last year's state final.

***

The women's softball team signed four players to letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame this fall.

Christy Connoyer, Melissa Cook, Carrie Miller and Stephanie Pinter will play next season for the Irish.

Connoyer played shortstop at Civic Memorial High in Bethalto, Ill., leading her team to a regional title and earning honorable mention all-state honors as a junior.

Miller, a pitcher from Los Allos, Calif., has helped her team to an 82-28 record over the past four seasons, including a 19-5 mark and top 10 ranking this spring. She has a lifetime record of 39-18 and is hitting .342 this season.

Pinter, a pitcher from South Bend Saint Joseph's High School, has posted a 3-2 record with 1.50 ERA this spring.

Graduation Wk'end Liturgy Schedule

Campus Ministry Notre Dame

* Main Church closed for repairs

May 19 & 20, 1990

STEFAN CENTER CLOSED FOR THE WEEKEND

Sundays Masses

St. Joseph A.C.C.: Episcopal Mass: 5:30pm
Sacred Heart Parish Crypt: St. Joseph Vigil Mass: 5:30pm
Saturday Masses: 6:00am 8:00am 10:00am 12:00pm 11:00am

Confirmation

Sacred Heart Parish Crypt: 4:00-5:00pm Saturday

Frassati

Grotto: Rosary: 6:45pm Daily

Graduation Weekend Mass Schedule:

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TITLE OF OWNERSHIP

Quality is Job 1.
Holtz proposes academy for potential professionals

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz says professional leagues should set up a national system of 10 "academies" for college-age athletes whose main goal is to play pro sports.

"Let the pros run 'em," Holtz said Wednesday. "They'd have a football team, a basketball team, a baseball team, a hockey team, whatever. If you want to be a professional athlete, you go to that academy.

"You learn how to write a check, how to do TV interviews and how to pick an agent. You lift weights and you play football. And when the pros say, "We don't think you have a chance to become a professional athlete," you're discredited from the academy. Now you get on with your life."

Preparing people for pro sports, Holtz said, is not the role of universities.

"The only way you get into college athletics is all about," he said. "We're there to educate people.

Holtz spoke at a news conference at Children's Square U.S.A., the former Christian Science University in Council Bluffs. Later he received one of the home's three "Jenson Awards" at a dinner at Peony Park in Omaha.

Holtz said he is opposed to a plan to determine the NCAA Division I football champion because it would intrude on academics, and is against paying stipends to players — even though "I understand that's the most popular thing to say in Nebraska, because Nebraska is one of the principal leaders in that fight to give them a stipend."

Financially needy athletes, he said, qualify for a federal Pell Grant of up to $1,400 per year. Holtz said an education is worth a great deal.

"I'm afraid if you start paying athletes, where do you stop? First it's $130 a month, then $200, then $500."

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"I'm afraid if you start paying athletes, where do you stop? First it's $130 a month, then $200, then $500."
Wednesday was finally gone. Since Monday. The rain that had been falling all of Tuesday and all but 45 minutes of caution-flag running Wednesday was finally gone. But a steady, after gusty, wind blew out of the west, hampering the on-track activities as drivers prepared for the resumption of qualifications on Saturday or worked on getting their cars ready for the May 27 race.

"We had a couple of days of rain and now it's windy," said Dominic Dobson, one of 15 drivers already qualified for the tentatively 33-car lineup. "That makes it hard to get anything done."

"Wind makes cars unpredictable. If you are not careful, you can end up chasing your setup... It's especially dangerous on the turns when the wind hits you from the side. If you can get under your sidepods and lift your wheel a little, that's a good thing."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Speed was hard to come by Thursday as practice resumed for the Indianapolis 500. The track had been closed down the track for all of Tuesday and all but 45 minutes of caution-flag running Wednesday was finally gone. But a steady, after gusty, wind blew out of the west, hampering the on-track activities as drivers prepared for the resumption of qualifications on Saturday or worked on getting their cars ready for the May 27 race.

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - May is the richest month in American racing. The May 27 Indianapolis 500 is expected to pay out more than $6 million, with the winner earning more than $1 million for the second straight year.

Last year, Indy paid a total prize pool of $5,713,725. Winner Emerson Fittipaldi received a check for $1,001,604. For the first time, every one of the 33 starters took home more than $100,000.

Add to those numbers a cool $2 million to be shelled out this month at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Winston, an all-star NASCAR stock car event scheduled Sunday at Charlotte, has a posted purse of $875,000, with the winner getting a minimum of $200,000. That race follows the Winston Open, another special event, paying $200,000 and $30,000 to the winner.

Leading up to the featured Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, the Winston 500 race on the same day as Indy will be two Sportsman class races totaling $55,000 in payouts, and the $277,000 Champion Spark Plug 300 Busch Grand National race on May 26.

Finally, the 600-miler — the longest race on an oval anywhere — has total posted awards of $913,000. The winner will earn close to $500,000.

***

Chevrolet also has a good month in American racing.

Dale Earnhardt drove a Chevrolet to victory in the May 6 Winston 500 at Talladega, Ala. That was the anniversary of that model's debut in the NASCAR Winston Cup stock car series.

Luminas have won 13 of the 30 races they have been entered in since replacing the Monte Carlo — NASCAR's all-time winning car.

At Indianapolis, the Chevy Indy V8 remains the dominant engine. Cars with that engine swept the front row for this year's Indianapolis 500.

***

The Chevrolet engine that was in Bobby Rahal's Lola when he qualified last Sunday at Talladega, the Indianapolis 500 made an unscheduled trip to England last week.

The Chevy Indy V8 was shipped to Indianapolis to be used in the 1986 Indy winner's qualifying effort, but was knocked off a loading dock by a forklift. Upon arrival at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, crew chief Barry Green discovered the block had sustained a hairline crack.

Galles-Krace Racing decided to send the otherwise undamaged engine for repair at the Ilmor Engineering factory in England. With the help of the freight company responsible for the accident — at a cost of about $50,000 — the engine was back in time for Rahal to practice with it Friday night and qualify at 222.694 mph on Sunday.

Caution flags are often a cause for anger at Indianapolis, the Motor Speedway. Sometimes, however, they are a source of amusement.

In the opening week of practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, there were four caution flags brought out by the presence of wildlife on the 2 1/2-mile oval.

Last Monday, a mother duck and two of her ducklings, all of them seemingly unperturbed, waddled down the middle of the track as roaring race cars sped past. The caution flag came out and the ducks were given safe passage back to the infield grass.

The next day, a rabbit hopped out of the infield and brought a balt to the practice session until he could figure out a way to get under another fence and back to safety.

Finally, on Wednesday, there were caution periods for two more uncoordinated striders — first a squirrel and then an otter — and ducks.

All of the wildlife survived the dangers of the racetrack.

***

Talk about bad luck. Rich Vogler can't seem to catch a break this month.

On Sunday, Vogler, a short-track star and a five-time winner in the Indianapolis 500, crashed halfway through a four-lap qualifying run for this year's Indy classic. At virtually the same moment, according to a friend who was on the phone with someone at nearby Indianapolis Raceway Park, Jeff Gordon, attempting to qualify Vogler's sprint car for a race Sunday night, also hit the wall.

Vogler walked away from his Indy-car uninjured and will try again this weekend to qualify it for the race, but his sprint car was too badly damaged to run last Sunday.

***

Bobby Unser, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner who retired after the 1981 season, was involved in the Auto Racing Hall of Fame in Indianapolis, along with the late J.C. Agajanian, a longtime car owner.

As a living member of the Unser family, Bobby's portrait will hang in the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Museum along with those of four-time winner A.J. Foyt and three-time winners Jackie Stewart and Al Unser, Bobby's brother.

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Sports

MCC teams battle for tourney crown

Observer Staff Report

The Midwestern Collegiate Conference Tournament will continue today at Coveliski Stadium in downtown South Bend.

Three games are scheduled for this afternoon and evening.

The winner of Thursday's late contest between Notre Dame and Butler will play at 6 p.m. tonight against Evansville. The loser of that game will have played the 2 p.m. contest Friday featuring the winner of the Xavier-Detroit game against the late-night Thursday winner.

In opening games Wednesday, Butler downs Xavier 5-1, Detroit beat Dayton 5-4 and Evansville crushed St. Louis 11-3. Dayton defeated St. Louis 10-6, 2 p.m. today in a game in completion of a suspended game. Evansville defeated St. Louis 6-4 in the early game Thursday.

The double elimination tourney will end with the championship at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Irish had eight players on the 22-member All-MCC team, and Notre Dame coach Bob Murphy was selected Coach of the Year.

Senior Ed Lund were first team selections. Simms was 9-1 and among the nation's leaders with an .958 ERA. Lund batted .325 and topped the MCC with 18 doubles.

The Irish placed six players on the second team. Topping the grid were outfielder Eric Danapilis and Frank Jacobs. Danapilis led the Irish with a .350 batting average, but missed 18 games due to an injury. Jacobs, a tight end for the Irish football team, hit 10 home runs to top the league and set an Irish season record with 43.

The Notre Dame battery of Bob Dahl following an 8-0 record. Joining Leahy were junior shortstop Mike Coss, sophomore third baseman Craig Counsell and first baseman Joe Binkiewicz.

The quartet of coaches - Bob Bayliss for men's tennis, Muffet McGraw for women's basketball, Pat Murphy for baseball and Rick Barbour for hockey - came to symbolize the arrival of Notre Dame's athletic program as a complete package. By the time 1990 had arrived, the University's athletic department was recognized across the nation for more than football.

After replacing Tom Fallon, the legendary 35-year coach of the Irish men's tennis program, Bayliss vowed to turn Notre Dame into a national tennis power. Using the Eck Tennis Pavilion as a recruiting tool, Bayliss lured David DiLucia, the nation's top prospect, to the Blue-Gold game. Still, his future remains uncertain.

"If we lined up right now, I don't know where we'd put Rick," said Holtz. "Drews Lesan has had an awful, awfully good spring. He's made a strong bid for the tailback position."

Indeed, Lesan was one of the biggest surprises of the spring, compiling 415 rushing yards on 63 carries (6.7-yard average) in the six spring scrimmages. His competition for the starting tailback position might also include Tony Brooks, who has applied for redshirt to the university next fall.

Rudolph Kerney and Culver Sears comprise a talented fullback tandem which should help alleviate the loss of Anthony Johnson, a second-round selection by the Indianapolis Colts in the 1990 NFL Draft.