One last look
Senior week gave these Saint Mary's students a final opportunity to relive their memories and look at their yearbook, the Blue Marlin. Sitting in the Rock Garden at Saint Mary's College are, from left to right: Patty Greipp, Meg Fallon, Chris Ferry, Erin Kelley, Patricia Branecki, Kathleen McMahon and Donna Combs.

Saint Mary's to graduate 480 at 144th commencement

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Saint Mary's College will honor almost 500 graduates at its 144th annual commencement tomorrow at noon in the Court of Le Mans Hall.

Buynak to deliver ND valedictory

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

Becoming valedictorian wasn't always a goal for Notre Dame senior Robert Buynak, who said, "I just tried to do the best I could." Buynak, a biological science major, will leave Notre Dame with a 3.986 cumulative average.

"The Giving Tree," to convey the message that he is now the graduating senior's turn to give of themselves to society. A resident of Dillon Hall, he supplemented his impressive 4.0 average with various extracurricular activities over the past four years. He is a member of the academic fraternities Alpha Phi Delta (Pre-med) and Phi Beta Kappa. He has also served as assistant sports editor for the Dome, Notre Dame's yearbook.

Buynak has volunteered at various medical centers, including Northwest Indiana State Developmental Hospital in South Bend. He served as academic commissioner of Dillon Hall and was also a member of the student government. Buynak is from North Canton, Ohio, where he was valedictorian of his high school class. He plans to attend Duke University Medical School after graduation and said he is undecided on which field of medicine he will pursue.

Renaldi named Saint Mary's valedictorian

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Beth Renaldi attributes much of her academic success at Saint Mary's College to the faculty who supported her and "were always so willing to help me and encourage me to do my best." Renaldi, the 1991 Valedictorian at Saint Mary's, will graduate with a grade point average of 3.969. Three A's-two in political science and one in theology-were all that separated her from a perfect 4.0 average.

"I never focused on being Valedictorian, it was never my goal," Renaldi said. In fact, Renaldi said she was not aware that she was at the top of her class until she was notified in the mail.

"When I got the letter, I was really surprised," said the South Bend resident and graduate of St. Joseph's High School. Renaldi will deliver the valedictory address at Saint Mary's graduation.

Notre Dame hosts 146th graduation

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Over 2200 degrees will be awarded Sunday as the University of Notre Dame conducts its 146th Commencement ceremonies at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Margaret O'Brien Steinfels, editor of Commonweal magazine, will give the commencement address. She and twelve others, including Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, NBC News correspondent Jane Pauley, and U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Robert Buynak, the 1991 valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address to the some 1700 undergraduate and 578 graduate degree recipients.

This year marks the University's 19th commencement since admitting female baccalaurate students in 1972. The commencement is intended to reflect the "sense of women" theme of the past academic year. Steinfels is the fourth woman to give the commencement address, and nine of the 13 honorary degree recipients are women.

Saint Mary's will give special recognition to the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross for its 150 years of commitment to the field of education.
INSIDE COLUMN

Class of ‘91 is ready to play their songs
My mother read me Crescent Dragonwagon’s “Will It Be Okay?” when I was small, a story about a little girl who, overwhelmed by the life that lies before her, seeks her mother’s reassurance that she will be able to handle the problems she will encounter.

Her mother answers each of the child’s concerns, instilling in her daughter the confidence to cope with the unexpected.

“But what if snakes come in the night?” the child asks.

“You keep a flute by your bed and play a song, and the snakes hear, and are quiet, and happy, and love you,” she says.

When I thought about that story, I decided it was too bad the mother in it is merely the author’s creation. She could probably make a fortune counseling the Class of 1991.

Some of us are ready to leave Notre Dame. Others plug their ears when the word “graduation” is mentioned. But I’d be surprised to hear of any members of our class, no matter how lucrative their post-graduate opportunities may be, who aren’t secretly asking themselves, “Will it be okay?”

Our days of fearing snakes in the night are through because we are four years of parietals, of alcohol policies and of thinking that we’d left the Mummy’s house. Our days of discovering that our friends in the Main Building like to mother us, too.

Looking ahead of us is a life of setting our own policies. No one is going to tell us when to buy insurance, pay a mortgage or switch careers. The thought of this complete independence excites me sometimes, and daunts me at others, when I realize that, for the first time in my life, I will be living completely on my own.

Although we roll our eyes sometimes, exasperated and convinced that the real world is nothing like this sheltered campus, our experience here does prepare us for the change of independence. The mother in my childhood story told her daughter that she will have the wherewithal to cope with tough situations. I learned to discover that our friends in the Main Building like to mother us, too.

So, go ahead, keep a flute by your bed and play a song. And, in the morning, if you hear a snake, don’t be afraid.

Alison Cocks
Editor-in-Chief
Emeritus

WEATHER REPORT

TODAY AT A GLANCE

ND ceremonies shown on television
These persons unable to attend the Notre Dame commencement in person May 19 may watch the ceremonies live and free of charge on closed circuit television at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), located on the east side of Notre Dame Avenue directly opposite the Morris Inn.

The CCE will be open throughout the day and can accommodate up to 700 viewers in its various meeting facilities. Seating for more than 400 will be available in the auditorium. Rooms will be available for seating beginning at noon.

Welsh elected to Board of Trustees
Robert Welsh Jr., president of Welsh Oil Inc., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame. Welsh is a resident of Valparaiso, Ind. and 1956 Notre Dame graduate.

He is a past president of the Indiana Oil Marketers Association and a past national brand chairman of the Phillips Petroleum Company. Welsh serves as director of the Gainer Company and Gainer Bank, as well as a member of the Chief Executives Organization.

Hall receives study scholarship
Mary Hall, a senior anthropology and government major at Notre Dame, has been awarded a Ronald W. Wal lenberg Scholarship at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem for the 1991-92 academic year.

She is one of 10 students nationwide who will participate in the 11-month program designed specifically for the Wallenberg Scholars at the Hebrew University.

The program gives students a chance to meet with Israeli leaders and allows them to pursue individual academic interests.

ND pollution center receives grant
Notre Dame has met the conditions of a $500,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation to renovate and purchase equipment for its Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control, according to Michael Kenahan, director of foundation and corporate relations.

The grant was made in May 1989 as a feature of the Kresge Foundation’s Science Initiative program, a project designed to encourage institutions to further education to improve or replace needed laboratory equipment and facilities.

Full payment was contingent on ND’s raising $2 million for the research center over the next two years.

Peace Institute named for Joan Kroc
Notre Dame has named its Institute for International Peace Studies after the institute’s benefactor, Joan Kroc of LaJolla, Calif. She is the widow of Ray Kroc, founder of the McDonald’s Restaurant chain.

The Joan K. B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies was originally the brainchild of Father Theodore Hesburgh, former president of ND and a lifelong advocate of nuclear arms control and worldwide peace initiatives.

Kroc has given $12 million to establish and house the institute. Dedication of the building, the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, will be September 13-14 on campus.

ND-based company develops aid
A new diagnostic aid to help prevent heart attacks and strokes has been cleared for use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, according to its developer, Notre Dame-based American Biogenetic Sciences Inc. (ABS).

The aid, the Cadkit, quickly and accurately measures levels of fibrinogen in patients’ blood.

An elevated fibrinogen level is a major risk factor in developing coronary artery disease.

The test is expected to be available in Europe before mid-year. ABS was founded in 1983 and conducts research at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, as well as at ND.

FORECAST:

Hot today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Showers Saturday, clearing Sunday.

TODAY:

Highs in the lower 60s.

TODAY'S STAFF

Today's Staff

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OF INTEREST

Seniors volunteering next year are reminded to attend the celebration honoring their service at Notre Dame and their commitment during the coming years. The celebration will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Washington Hall, with a reception in Theodoros’s to follow.

Volunteer opportunities with the Holy Cross Associates are still available for graduating seniors. Interested seniors should contact Mary Ann White (239-5521) or Mary Ann Roemer (239-5319) at the Center for Social Concerns for more information.

The South Bend Chamber Singers will perform their final concert tonight at 8 p.m. in O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s. Graduating seniors from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s will be admitted free with student IDs.

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CSC to host annual ‘volunteer send-off’ Saturday

By PETER LOWTUS Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s seniors intending to participate in social service programs following graduation will take part in the second annual Senior Volunteer Send-Off Saturday at 11 a.m. in Washington Hall. University President Father Edward Malloy will preside as the participants in the ceremony pray, read from scripture, and sing the prayer of Saint Francis.

U.S. Rep. Timothy Roemer (D-South Bend) and 1978 ND alumnus Brian Shappell, vice president of William Lehman, Inc., will address the students. Tim Roemer was assistant rector of Grace Hall in the early 1980s and was active in various volunteer organizations, said his mother Mary Ann Roemer, candidate of senior and alumni programs at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC). He helped start the annual Grace Hall Run for Charity.

A few years after graduating from high school, Shappell did volunteer work with his wife in New Orleans, said Mrs. Roemer. The speakers will give supportive words to parents of volunteers who might be worried about their children’s career plans, she said.

Some 130 seniors, their classmates, friends and families are expected to attend the celebration. About 175 to 200 graduating seniors will participate in volunteer programs, but not all have signed up for the ceremony.

Those who have not signed up are welcome at the ceremony, Mrs. Roemer said. Most domestic volunteer programs last one year, while overseas programs consist of two years of service, according to Mrs. Roemer.

Senior Rob Pasin, former student body president, will be participating in Amate House, said Pasin. "I will be good for me to do for a year and everyone I’ve talked to who has done it says it’s a great opportunity for growth and development.”

At least two other ND seniors are participating in Amate House, said Pasin. Mary Susan Twohy, a senior majoring in theology at a Jesuit high school on a Sioux reservation in Pine Ridge, South Dakota, will live in a community of about 20, all participating in the Red Cloud Volunteer program.

Twohy attributed her interest in volunteering to her involvement in various programs at the CSC over the past four years, including her Appalachia summer service project. Her interest in anthropology had an influence on her decision to volunteer on an Indian reservation, she said. After her two-year commitment at the reservation, Twohy is tentatively planning to go into international peace studies at the University of Notre Dame.

Among the other organizations for which this year’s seniors will volunteer are the Catholic Volunteers, the Archdiocese of New York, the American Red Cross and international programs of the Holy Cross Associates and the Jesuit Renewal Center.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps, the Peace Corps, Peace Place, the Samoa Teaching Program, Teach for America, Quest, the Volunteer Peace Corps, and the Xavierian Brothers in Bolivia are additional organizations for which seniors have volunteered.

O’Meara selected fellow of arts and science academy

University of Notre Dame provost Timothy O’Meara has been selected a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. O’Meara joins the select company of 3,400 leading figures from academia, government, business, and the creative arts, including 152 Nobel laureates and 59 Pulitzer Prize winners, who have been recognized by the 211-year-old Academy for their distinguished contributions to science, scholarship, public affairs, and the arts.

O’Meara, who also holds the Howard J. Kennett C.S.C., chair in mathematics at Notre Dame, is entering his second decade as the University’s provost. As chairman of a special University committee on Priorities and Commitments for Excellence (PACE), he led a two-year reexamination of Notre Dame’s educational mission that became the blueprint for the academic strides taken by the University during the past eight years.

In the early 1980s he also was instrumental in establishing a Notre Dame presence in the People’s Republic of China.

John Keane, dean of the College of Business Administration, will distribute the diplomas, and Alvah Chapman, Jr., chairman of the executive committee of Knights-Hider, Inc., will address the students. A graduate of The Citadel College, Chapman began a career in journalism with the Ledger-Enquirer in Columbus, Ga., after World War II, eventually joining the Knight newspaper organization in 1960. In 1962 he became vice president and general manager of the Miami Herald and 11 years later became president of Knight Newspapers.

175 to receive MBA degrees Sunday

Some 175 graduate students in the University of Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration will receive Master of Business Administration diplomas at a ceremony beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul Center.

TRADING IN YOUR CAP AND GOWN AT JORDAN’S AUTOMALL

FORD CREDIT GETS YOU GOING.

Ford Credit puts qualified college graduates in the fast lane with the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program. Jordan’s Automall can arrange special financing through Ford Credit and $500 cash back from Ford Motor Company.

Here’s all you have to do to qualify: graduate with a Bachelor’s or advance degree between October 1, 1989 and December 31, 1991; have a valid driver’s license, with at least 120 days of vehicle purchase; have a salary sufficient to cover living expenses as well as a car payment. Although a prior credit history isn’t necessary, if you have one, it must be satisfactory to Ford Credit.

So get aompensation for your driving gloves. Visit Jordan’s Automall and take advantage of the Ford/Mercury College Graduate Purchase Program.

REMEMBER TO SENIORS

PEACE CORPS, JESUIT VOLUNTEERS, HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES

VOLUNTEER SENDOFF

WASHINGTON HALL SATURDAY, MAY 18 11:00 AM

TRADE IN YOUR DRIVING GLOVES

FORD CREDIT GETS YOU GOING.

JORDAN’S


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JORDAN’S

REMINDER TO SENIORS

PAGE 3

The Observer
ROTC to commission 145 seniors Saturday
Special to The Observer

Some 145 graduating seniors from Notre Dame's ROTC programs will become officers in four branches of the U.S. military forces during the Joint Military Commissioning Ceremony tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Lieutenant General Thomas Kelly, who was director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff before his retirement last March, will address the students.

Earlier this year, as director of operations, Kelly made frequent television appearances at Pentagon media briefings on the Persian Gulf war. During the 1960s, he taught military science in Notre Dame's Army ROTC program and last October he spoke at the dedication of the Pennwirta center, which houses the University's ROTC programs.

Professor Timothy O'Meara, provost; Father Oliver Williams, associate provost; and Sister Kathleen O'Connor, associate provost will also take part in the ceremony, during which graduating seniors will take the oaths of office in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force.

ND anthropologists will conduct digs this summer
Special to The Observer

Anthropologists at Notre Dame will conduct an archaeological dig this summer around the founder's monument. Old College and the Log Chapel on the university's campus to learn more about everyday life early in the ND history.

Researchers will start to prepare the site Monday, May 20, and the dig is expected to begin later that week. About 10 students will participate in the research for course credit.

According to James Bellis, associate professor of anthropology and chairman of the anthropology department, most of what is known about the lives of the first students, faculty and religious is limited to what was deemed by early leaders important enough to write down. "Unfortunately, this is not always the best picture of their everyday lives," he explained.

What they ate for supper, whether there were lean or fat times, tend not to get mentioned in the archives, he says, and in the end leadership records and statistics may not be as important to a community's evolution as the dynamics between people.

Archaeology attempts to reconstitute the patterns of human behavior from its material remains. "One of the most objective tools for the study of human behavior," said Bellis, "is the stuff that's left behind."

ND continued from page 1

Louisiana Congresswoman Corrine Brown of Jacksonville, Florida has been honored with Notre Dame's 1991 Lecturer Medal during the commencement ceremonies. Brown, the first woman to represent her state in Congress, served nine terms before deciding against running for a 10th term last year.

The 108-year-old medal is the most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Other recipients of honorary degrees at the commencement ceremonies include:

• Caroline Ahmassan, a Los Angeles philanthropist active in cultural, civic, national and international affairs. She is a director or trustee of several companies and organizations, including the Walt Disney Company and American Women for International Understanding.

• Sidney Callahan, a professor of psychology at Mercy College, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She is the author of several books and articles on religious, social, and ethical issues. Callahan has received awards for her writing as well as two honorary doctor of literature degrees.

• Raymond Chambers, chairman of the Points of Light Foundation, which is directing a national effort to stimulate volunteerism. He is also involved in various New Jersey civic and charitable organizations.

• Father Chapman, chairman of the executive committee of Kings-Bidder Inc. and former general manager of the Miami Herald. Chapman is active in civic, educational and cultural activities in Miami and also serves on President Bush's Advisory Council on Drugs.

• Marva Collins, founder of Chicago's Westside Preparatory School. Considered a pioneer in inner-city education, she opened Westside Preparatory in her home using pension money, and has expanded the school into two buildings with about 250 students.

• Sister M. Thomas More, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. From 1984 until her election as president of the congregation, she was regional superior for the American Catholic Church, and was president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the United States Catholic Conference from 1977-80.
ND professor Pierce dies Monday

By PETER LOFTUS  
Assistant News Editor

Louis Pierce, professor of chemistry at Notre Dame, died Monday, May 13, at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 61 years old.

Pierce is survived by his wife Geraldine (Ustar), his two daughters Nancy Pierce of Bloomington, Ill., and Susan Pierce of South Bend; three sons, Louis and John, both of South Bend, and Jerome of Barton, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

A press release issued by his family describes Pierce as "a quiet and humble man." Pierce's family had remained at his bedside around the clock during the 32 days he spent in intensive care at St. Joseph's.

Pierce's field of research was microwave spectroscopy especially as applied to the determination of molecular structure. He was the author of over 30 research publications and the recipient of commendations and awards.

A native of Ely, Minn., Pierce earned a Ph.D. in chemistry at Western Reserve University in 1954 when he was only 25. Following his degree, he was awarded a prestigious postdoctoral appointment to work in the laboratory of E.B. Wilson at Harvard University.

Joining the ND faculty in 1956, Pierce's research was supported by one of the initial research grants by the National Science Foundation to the University. In 1964, he served as the interim director of the ND Computing Center.

From 1961 to 1965, he was an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow and in 1965 he served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation.

A graveside service was given by Father Joseph Walter Wednesday at Highland Cemetery in South Bend.

The Pierce family is establishing a trust fund for an annual grant to high school students at John Adams High School who are college bound and pursuing a science related career as a continuing memorial to Pierce and his work at ND, said the press release.

Contributions can be made to the Dr. Louis Pierce Memorial Science Award Trust Fund and will be accepted at any First Source Bank branch location.

Student-faculty teams at SMC awarded Marcia Rickard to work on "Curatorial Problems in 18th- and 19th-Century Art."

Junior Mary Beth Tusing and Assistant Professor of Psychology Catherine Pittman to work on "Facilitating the Return to Driving After Brain Injury: Neuropsychological Assessment of Driving Ability."

Junior Angelique Dioguardi and Economics Professor Jerome McElroy to work on "Tourism in the Pacific Rim."

Similar student-faculty research programs exist in the scientific disciplines, but the SISTAR program is unique in that it includes students from all academic areas and encourages a more symbiotic student-teacher relationship, according to Saint Mary's Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White, who oversees the program.

White said the program will work as a kind of "feeder" program for liberal arts faculties.

"We'd like students to realize, as a relatively early stage in their professional development, the kinds of opportunities that exist at smaller, liberal arts colleges for individuals interested in academic careers," White said.

"But no matter what they choose to do professionally, we want the students to experience the special interaction that comes from working with faculty members as true colleagues over an extended period of time," he added.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY AWARDS, 1991

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY SERVICE AWARD, sponsored by the College of Business Administration Advisory Council:

C. JOSEPH SEQUIN

SENIOR CLASS OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by AMOCO:

DAVID RICCHIUTE

MBA OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by the MBA Program:

JEFFREY BERGSTRAND

EXECUTIVE MBA OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by the Executive MBA program:

EDWARD TRUBAC

DINCOLO OUTSTANDING JUNIOR FACULTY AWARD in the Department of Accountancy:

BETH KERN

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL FACULTY FOR A GREAT YEAR
Holy Cross Sisters to be honored Saturday

Special to The Observer

The Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross will be honored for its 150-year commitment to the field of education in a special presentation during the commencement exercises Saturday at Saint Mary’s College.

Sister M. Thomas More, president of the congregation, will accept the honor, the Moreau Award, named after Father Basil Anthony Moreau, the founder of the Holy Cross congregation. The award, which will be presented for the first time and only at the commencement, has been created in commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the congregation, which will be celebrated this summer.

Father Moreau originally sent four Holy Cross sisters to northern Indiana in the mid-1800s to take care of domestic, nursing and sacristy needs of the mission that Father Edward Sorin had established at what is now Notre Dame.

Seeing a need to educate the area’s children at a time when public schools were limited, and the schools that existed often excluded females, the sisters opened their first school in Bertrand, Michigan, a few miles north of the present day Saint Mary’s College.

In 1855 the school, which by now was known as Saint Mary’s Academy, moved to Indiana, to the land along a plateau overlooking the St. Joseph River. That same year, the sisters received a charter from the state of Indiana for the establishment of a school “for the education of young ladies in the various branches of arts and sciences... and to confer such degrees upon scholars as are usual in such institutions.”

The academy officially became known as Saint Mary’s College in 1903.

Since the opening of their first school, the sisters have enjoyed a significant influence in educating Catholic young women throughout the world. In the early 1900s, the sisters developed a curriculum that was adopted by countless Catholic elementary schools throughout the United States.

In 1939, convinced of the value of early childhood education, the congregation inaugurated a preschool on the College campus.

At one time, the congregation operated several high schools and colleges for young women. The trend toward coeducation has reduced the number to one high school, The Academy of the Holy Cross in northwest Indiana, and one college, Saint Mary’s.

The congregation still maintains an active presence with the College, overseeing the office of the president and the institution’s board of regents.

“Of all the Sisters of the Holy Cross celebrate 150 years as a congregation, it is fitting and appropriate that Saint Mary’s, as the direct beneficiary of the sisters’ educational mission, acknowledge and praise the sisters’ endeavors during the last century and a half,” said William Hickey, Saint Mary’s president.

“During the commencement exercises Saturday at Saint Mary’s College.”

Congratulations Morrissey Manor Seniors!

Jared DesRosiers, Assistant Rector, Rev. Tom McDermott, C.S.C., Assistant Rector

From the Manor Head Staff, Rev. Joseph Ross, C.S.C., Rector

The senior barn dance at St. Patrick’s Park last Sunday night was an opportunity for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students to brush up and refine their square dancing skills.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Your Guide To The Best Of Italy

To enjoy the best of Italy, you need to do a little reading. Very little. Just open our menu, and you can see that a little reading is really all you need.

Assisting you in your tour of Italy is our able, friendly staff. They’ll make you feel right at home. So come in to The Olive Garden and pick up a menu. Then sit back and watch the best of Italy unfold.

The Best Of Italy Grows In The Garden

* 6410 Grape Road, Mishawaka

The Observer/John Rock
Bergin resigns as director of ND continuing education

Special to The Observer

Thomas Bergin, director of continuing education at the University of Notre Dame for 27 years, will step down from the post on June 30, according to the Timothy O'Meara, provost. Bergin will remain on the University faculty at the Center for Continuing Education and will pursue projects and programs that are already under way.

Bergin, also a professor of management, is a Notre Dame alumnus who has been a member of the University's faculty since 1947.

Appointed dean of continuing education by then-president of the University Father Theodore Hesburgh, he assumed the responsibility for continuing education in 1964 and laid the groundwork for the major expansion that began two years later with the opening of the Center for Continuing Education.

Over the succeeding quarter of a century the center has been the site for major national and international academic, church, government and business education conferences.

"Tom Bergin was the person first responsible for the flowering of continuing education at Notre Dame," O'Meara said. "In the beginning, it was Tom who helped to make Notre Dame a preferred gathering place for diverse and distinguished assemblies of scholars and leaders from every walk of life."

A researcher in the field of economic growth and development, Bergin was appointed by President Kennedy to an advisory board of the U.S. Department of Commerce and was a consultant to the department in 1960-61.

He has served with many organizations including the President's Conference of the National Industrial Conference Board, the Finance Forum, the Board of Regents Foundation for Economic and Business Studies of the State of Indiana, the New York Stock Exchange Nominating Committee and the American Economic Association.

Throughout his long association with the Center for Continuing Education, Bergin has served the National University Continuing Education Association in a number of capacities, including two terms on its national board.

For more than 20 years he has also been involved in education and the arts, including among his activities testifying before Congress on the National Endowment for the Arts' artists-in-schools program, serving as chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts Educators and on the Rockefeller Pfanstiehl Arts Education and Americans.

He also participated in a White House meeting to develop an awareness of vocations in the arts and arts-related field.

President Carter in 1978 appointed him to a six-year term on the Council of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Bergin is a member of the board and former president of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra. He served on the board of the Indiana Arts Commission and was its chairman for one term, and has also served on the boards of the South Bend Arts Center and the Indiana Arts and Sciences Council.

He recently was elected a director of the Indiana Humanities Council.

He is a member of the boards of directors of Skyline Corporation of Elkhart, Ind., and the Valley American Bank of Mishawaka, Ind.

Bergin was graduated from Notre Dame in 1945. He received his master's degrees in economics from the University of Vermont in 1947 and his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1957.

The committee on continuing education will conduct the search for Bergin's successor. The committee is chaired by associate provost Father Oliver Williams, and is composed of the deans of the University's colleges and law school.

Two SMC juniors selected for research internships

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's College juniors Juliann Pleva and Lynn Ammon were chosen for summer research internships in a cooperative agreement between the College and the Pacific Northwest Laboratories (PNNL) in Richland, Washington.

Pleva, a chemistry major from Huron, Ohio, will work with Professors William Samuels in the laboratory's material science research department.

Research will involve the synthesis, isolation, and instrumental analysis of the inorganic polymers known as polyphosphazenes.

The polymers will be used as effective additives for the minimization of holes in densified ceramics in which hazardous materials may be contained.

Amon, a chemistry major from Romeo, Michigan, will work with Steven Goheen on the development of new catalysts for analyzing various metals and radionuclides in hazardous wastes through the use of chelators, which are organic molecules with active sites that can bind to metals.

The advantage of using chelators is that their organic nature allows them to move through soils and effectively neutralize toxic substances.

The internships are part of the partnership between Saint Mary's and PNNL, initiated last November, designed to attract more women and minorities into scientific professions.

Two students from the sciences will be chosen each year for summer internships with PNNL.
160 law students graduate

Senior will receive Japanese scholarship

Michael Bailey, a graduating senior at the University of Notre Dame, has been selected by the Japanese Ministry of Education to receive one of the Japanese government's 1991 Mombusho Scholarship Awards.

The award entitles Bailey, who majored in government and international studies and Japanese, to do postgraduate research at a Japanese national university to be designated by the Ministry of Education.

In addition to travel expenses to and from Japan, the award provides tuition, funds for field trips and other academic activities and a monthly allowance for personal expenses. At the completion of a year or a year and a half of study, he will have an option to pursue a Japanese master's degree.

According to Father George Minamikawa, associate professor emeritus of classical and Oriental languages and literatures, Bailey is the ninth student from the University to receive such an award from the Japanese government. Most of the nine have received master's degrees from Tokyo University, Kyoto University, and Hokkaido University.

The first Notre Dame student to major in Japanese was graduated in 1978.

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Local group to donate to homeless shelter

The Junior League of South Bend will provide $13,000 and trained volunteers to establish a Children's Activity Room in South Bend's Center for the Homeless, according to Father Richard Warner, chair of the Center's executive board.

"The guests, staff and board of the Center are grateful to the Junior League, whose members splendidly exemplify the generosity and commitment which brought this facility into being," said Warner.

"We're pleased not only that our financial gift will enhance the services offered by the Center, but also that our volunteers will deepen our involvement in the Center's work," said Marsha Williams, incoming president of the Junior League in South Bend.

In 1989, the League donated $50,000 to the Center to upgrade its kitchen facilities. Its most recent gift will help decorate, equip and furnish a special room for children residing at the Center.

The League will also be responsible for recruiting and training volunteers to supervise children's activities. The Center for the Homeless, located in a renovated building which formerly housed Gilbert's Men's Store at 813 S. Michigan St., was established in 1988. It is administered by a board representing Notre Dame, the United Religious Community, the City of South Bend, and the Council of Providers of Services to the Homeless.

The Center provided 29,429 nights' lodging and served 59,849 meals last year.
welcomed the Class of 1991 into the Alumnae Association. She challenged the individuals to go into their communities and make an impact, and encouraged them to participate in the activities of their local alumnae clubs.

Senior class president Lowell Lehmann responded on behalf of the class and announced that the senior class has purchased a typewriter for student use to be placed in the library. The seniors will also donate money for the renovation of the Holy Cross Hall chapel.

Each year the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association bestows the Outstanding Senior Award to a member of the senior class who best em-bodies the heart of Saint Mary's College. This individual is chosen for displaying the spirit and values of Saint Mary's and demonstrating them both academically and extracurricularly.

Corinne Pavlis was the winner of this award, presented by Pamela Ratz, the vice president of the Alumnae Association and a 1970 Saint Mary's graduate. Pavlis served as the Saint Mary's Observer editor this year.

In a special presentation, Dorothy Feigel, vice president and dean of Faculty for the College, was named an honorary alumna of the College for her years of dedicated ser-vice.

"I believe this is a reversal in the natural scheme of things. I should have been a graduate of Saint Mary's. Now I am proud to say that I am an alumna," said Feigel.

The ceremony concluded with final commencement instructions by Richard Pliger, Mar-shal of the College, the singing of the alma mater, and a bene-diction by senior class vice president Jennifer Ractine.

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By EMILY WILLET
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Alumnae Association formally welcomed the members of the class of 1991 into the Association with a mass and brunch yesterday.

Saint Mary's President William Hickey led a toast to the class reminding them of the values that they hold and wishing them success and luck in the future.

"I hope that you know how much we've enjoyed you, how much we've learned from you, how much we hope for you, and how much we want to hear from you. You are our reason for being here," he said.

Susan Gallagher, a member of the Class of 1980, officially

continued from page 1

Chittister, a former prioress of the Benedictine sisters of Erie, Pa., was an adjunct professor and writer-in-residence at Saint Mary's during the spring semester. As a commentator, she frequently speaks on religion and current issues, such as war, politics, and the environment.

She is also a contributing editor to Sojourners magazine and a columnist for National Catholic Reporter and Pax Christi magazine.

Chittister has authored several books on religious life, including "Women, Ministry and Church." Her latest work, "Distilled From The Daily," is forthcoming from Harper and Row.

D'Arcy has served the Catholic church for more than 30 years, as a parish priest and an auxiliary bishop. He was named bishop of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend in 1985.

He has also been active in the area of priestly formation, helping to write a 1979 letter on the screening and direction of priests that today remains a model throughout the world.

Collin has worked within higher education for more than 35 years, as a teacher, dean and director of public relations. For over 10 years she has served as the executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, a 200-member organization.

She has authored books on the establishment of an residence to the Nazi party in Germany, and is considered a scholar in the field of European history.

Meekison, who will receive the College's President's Medal, has been active in her Ohio community as a writer, editor, photographer and historian.

She has worked to secure national historic building status for two local churches and has served as correspondents for the Toledo Catholic Chronicle for 45 years.

Her contributions to Saint Mary's include 50 years as a class reporter for Couriers, the College's alumnae magazine.

She is currently a member of the publication's editorial advisory board, and the annual essay contest for aspiring alumnae writers is named in her honor.

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Saint Mary's announces awards for students and faculty

Special to The Observer

Awards for Saint Mary’s College students and faculty were announced at the College’s annual honors convocation last Sunday.

Gail Mandell, humanistic studies chair and professor, was presented with the Spec Umica Award for excellence in teaching and dedicated service to the College over an extended period of time. Mandell joined the College’s academic vice president from 1972-78. She began teaching in the humanistic studies department as an assistant professor in 1971.

Mandell is the author of “Life Into Art: Conversations With Seven Contemporary Biographers,” recently published by the University of Arkansas Press. Peter Checca, assistant professor of modern languages, received the Marts Piet Award for excellence in teaching freshman- and sophomore-level courses. Checca, who joined the faculty at Saint Mary’s in 1976, teaches courses in Italian. He also serves as counselor for the College’s program of study in Rome.

Ann Clark, chair and associate professor in the department of philosophy, was a recipient of the Sears Teaching Excellence Award for outstanding teaching in junior- and senior-level courses. This award is part of a national program underwritten by the Sears Roebuck Foundation recognizing exceptional teachers and campus leaders.

Clark joined the Saint Mary’s faculty as an instructor in 1970, and has been instrumental in the development of the College’s women’s studies program. Faculty promotions also were announced at the prowahawk. Promoted from associate professor to professor was Kevin McConnell, department of philosophy. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Theodore Bill, department of English, Mary Ann Mermay, department of business administration and economics, and Nancy Nekvapl, department of biology.

Teresa Lynch, a junior from Joliet, Ill., was awarded the Saint Catherine Medal, presented to an underclassman demonstrating high standards of personal excellence and scholarship, along with a strong commitment to Christian ideals.

Departmental awards also were presented to students in the following areas:

• Art: Sister Edna Service Award to Kelly Boglarsky, St. Michael, Minn.; Laurie Lesniewski, Sturgis, Mich.; Mathematics: Milko Jelasic Award for Achievement in Mathematics to Janice Walsh, Minooka, Ill.


• Nursing: Evelyn McGuiness Award for Excellence in Nursing to Kimberly Benjamin, Theatre Excellence Award: Brandy Estes, Chicago, Ill.; Ind. Humanitarian Award to Kristine Westhoff, Florissant, Mo.

• Political science: Juliette Noone Lester Award to Anne Brady, St. Paul, Minn.

• Psychology: Outstanding Scholarship Award: Elizabeth Welt, St. Louis, Mo.; Religious studies: Helen Carroll Award to Mary Kennedy Healy, South Bend; runner-up Colleen O’Connell, Shoreview, Minn.

The Observer page 11
ND Senior honored for starting food program

Special to The Observer

Because of one freshman's efforts to cut the amount of wasted food at the Notre Dame Dining Halls, a program to bring unused food to the homeless, Foodshare, was created.

Today, that program furnishes close to 20,000 meals each year to people at the South Bend Hope Rescue Mission and the Center for the Homeless.

Foodshare was the result of the efforts of Lisa Mackett, a graduating senior and former Dining Hall worker. "It was my job at night to clean up the serving lines in the North Dining Hall," Mackett said.

"Because of the University's stringent policies regarding the food served here, leftovers that had been reheated once couldn't be served again. I couldn't bear to see what was literally whole trash cans of perfectly good food thrown away like that."

When she asked people with whom she worked about anything else could be done, Superiors worried about liability and the difficulty of packing and transporting the food elsewhere, she said.

Mackett discussed the situation with her resident assistant who was planning a career in law and learned about Indiana's "Good Samaritan" law that guarantees immunity from civil liability to anyone who in good faith makes a gift of a food item to a charitable organization. Thus, the liability problem was solved.

Notre Dame's own interest in helping the city develop a local homeless shelter helped Mackett gain approval from high-level administrators. She then worked with the University's Center for Social Concerns to organize students to donate the manpower it would take to put the effort into motion.

"We made an announcement after Mass in a couple of the dorms and right away we had more than 100 volunteers, double the number of people that we needed," she said.

"In a very short time—mid-April, 1988—we were able to do our first run. Everything went really well, and ever since we've never had any real problems. It's been the easiest program to organize and keep running."

Running the program takes teams of four to five people each night for each of the two dining halls. Every team has a captain, and there are different teams for each of the seven nights of the week, according to Jennifer Rolph, a sophomore who heads Foodshare this year.

Unserved leftover food is packed into warming trays, and using University vans, the teams transport the food from the South Dining Hall to the Center for the Homeless and from the North Dining Hall to Hope Rescue Mission.

Both Mackett and Rolph credit food service employees as the unsung heroes. "If it weren't for their cooperation and great attitude we wouldn't have an operation at all," said Rolph.

For her contribution to the community Mackett this spring received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Student Award.

"We're very proud of you Love, Dad, Mom, Chris, Linda, Susan, Michael and Samantha"
Arvind Varma, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry at Notre Dame, has been named a 1991 Alfred P. Sloan Research Fellow by the Sloan Foundation in New York City. Ninety Sloan fellowships, with unrestricted grants of $30,000 each, were given this year to young scientists involved in basic scientific and technological research throughout the country.

The Sloan Foundation was established in 1934 by the long-time chairman of General Motors Corp. Tannor, who earned his bachelor's degree from Columbia University and his doctorate from the University of California-Los Angeles, is a theoretical chemist whose research concerns the fundamental laws of physics and their application to chemistry. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1989. In a departure from traditional physical chemistry, in which emphasis is placed on the empirical measurement of chemical reaction rates, Tannor studies how the principles behind the laws of quantum mechanics affect the motions of molecules.

He is part of a very small group of theoretical chemists interested in time dependent quantum mechanics.

With computer assistance he hopes to be able to study how the motion of a chemical reaction changes on a fs (femtosecond) time scale. "It is a rare and valuable opportunity to work with a person with such a deep and broad interest as he will be the professor that we will vividly remember twenty years from now, and his influence will be matched by few others in our lifetime."

A native of India, Varma holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Brunswick and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He was a senior research engineer with the Union Carbide Corp, for two years before joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1975.

Varma's research interests are in chemical and catalytic reaction engineering, kinetics and catalysis, and mathematical modeling.

Way to Go, Raiders!

Renaldi plans to continue her education at Indiana University during the spring of her junior year through a program at Iowa's Central College. While in London, she will work as a classer in English, history, and fine arts.

An internship with the United Nations was made possible by the time in London. Her duties at the UN included "filing and organizing UN documents" and science research.

Renaldi's research, she said, "is a rare and valuable opportunity to work with a person with such a deep and broad interest."

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Road construction to close Juniper Road

As in the first phase of the project, this summer's work will include the addition of sidewalks, improved lighting, and improved pedestrian crossings.

Also beginning Monday, Dorr Road between Notre Dame Avenue and the service drive east of the Notre Dame Post Office will be closed to permit installation of a water line to the new DeBartolo Classroom Building. This road is expected to reopen by June 30.

Renaldi studied in London during the spring of her junior year through a program at Iowa's Central College. While in London, she will work as a classer in English, history, and fine arts.

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Arthur Andersen Welcomes the Following 1991 University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College Graduates to Our Firm

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Father Malloy extends thanks to ND seniors

Dear Notre Dame Seniors:

I offer you my congratulations as you complete your stage of 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.

Now that you are ripe for the challenge of a very competitive academic environment, but also for the challenge of the responsibility for the quality of life of our campus. In various student organizations you have provided leadership and service. We are all the beneficiaries of your good will and creativity.

I hope that you find it amazing to recall all the changes that have taken place during your years here. Deep friendships have been formed, a wiser perspective on the world has been gained, and your religious faith has been tested by experience.

I hope and pray that you will be blessed in the years ahead. We will miss you but it is appropriate that you take on a new set of challenges as you begin your life elsewhere.

You are always welcome back on the campus where part of you will always remain with us. We have so enjoyed your time here as 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.

Father Edward A. Malloy
President
University of Notre Dame

Hickey bids farewell to ‘talented’ Class of 1991

Dear Saint Mary’s Seniors:

I also believe that just as every student contributes a part to Saint Mary’s, so do Saint Mary’s make an impact in your lives as well as yours in hers. For Saint Mary’s is a Catholic women’s college, Saint Mary’s is 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 our life.

With the Sisters of the Holy Cross, the faculty and staff of Saint Mary’s, we wish you all God’s blessings in your future.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary’s College

Medical coordinator thanks students

Dear Editor:

When I accepted the newly created position of Medical Services Coordinator in September of 1989 I new I would be working with a group of students formerly known as the ND/SMC Branch of the American Red Cross. Little did I realize I would come to love this group as my "family."

Now, as I prepare to move away from this "family" to relocate in eastern Michigan, I must say that I have been accomplished in my short time here.

I have frequently referred to this group as "my kids." Yet the maturity that has been displayed in even the newest members of this organization has given me renewed hope in our future. This group of young people, now known as the First Aid Services Team, is dedicated, hardworking,rowthous, most enthusiastic young adults I’ve met. Together we have become a recognized student organization which I have proudly been the Faculty Advisor for. We’ve formed two standing groups and have given it a new outlook, including uniforms.

We’ve grown from 25 to 85 active members in 18 months and re-established our purpose of providing top notch medical coverage at special events and to NVA athletes. All of you, including Pete and Craig, gave me the greatest gift of all just by knowing you and allowing me to grow with you. The award you bestowed in my name, and will continue to grow, for a first year volunteer who has made the most significant contribution to the group stunned and honored me more than you will ever know.

I will miss each one of you, and wish to thank the group’s leaders - Laura, Jeff G., Matt, John A., Jeff B., John V., Shane, Martin, Gary and Mike. It has been an absolute pleasure to have worked with you and to have become your friend. You’ve helped me have the greatest job anyone could ever encounter.

May God Bless you in all of your endeavors. I sincerely hope that some day you will find a job that gives you as much joy as my time at Notre Dame has given me.

Joannn Burrington
Medical Services Coordinator
#1... September 24, 1987

'Monk' Malloy inaugurated

Father Edward Malloy was inaugurated the 16th president of the University Wednesday at the Joyce Center. 'Notre Dame has a mission of service to society and the Church,' said Malloy, the first Notre Dame president to be honored with a formal inauguration. 'I am deeply honored to be (Notre Dame's) president,' he said.

'Father Malloy, on behalf of the trustees of the University I commend you the presidential leadership of the University of Notre Dame and officially invest you as its 16th president,' said Chairman of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees Donald K. Keough.

About 5,000 administrators, trustees, faculty, and students gathered in the JACC for the ceremony. Representatives from 13 colleges and universities also attended.

In his inaugural address, Malloy said Notre Dame's greatest strength is its 'distinctiveness as a religious institution.' 'Notre Dame will continue self-consciously and proudly proclaiming itself to be a Catholic university,' he said.

Malloy said Notre Dame will continue to emphasize academics over athletics. 'We will attempt to excel in every form of intercollegiate athletics, but not at the price of distorting our primary role as educators and moral guides,' he said.

Malloy said he also plans to continue Notre Dame's commitment to undergraduate and graduate work.

#2... August 24, 1988

Administration changes alcohol policy

After more than a year of reviewing the University's regulations concerning the conduct of students and task force members, the University has issued a new alcohol policy banning alcohol at hall functions.

One of the policy's most noticeable revisions concerns the 3:00 a.m. curfew. Based on the task force recommendations, dorms are permitted only one all hall formal per semester.

Malloy said, 'I feel confident we can maintain a high-quality social life at the same time we come to grips with the problem of the abuse of alcohol.'

#3... November 16, 1988

St. Michael's destroyed in early morning blaze

An explosion engulfed and destroyed St. Michael's Laundry in the early morning hours Thursday.

By 2:30 a.m. flames could be seen burning through the roof, as the inside of the building glowed brightly from the spreading flames.

The Golden Dome of the Administration Building was almost invisible behind a thick cloud of black smoke and flying cinders could be seen as far south as LaFortune Student Center.

#4... January 17, 1991

GULF WAR BEGINS

The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air arms against Iraq early Thursday to crush Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

'The liberation of Kuwait has begun,' President Bush declared from Washington.

'Operation Desert Storm' became 'Operation Desert Shield' around 12:50 a.m. as F-15 fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia. First reports indicated Iraqi resistance was limited, U.S. defense officials said.

#5... May 5, 1989

Notre Dame given $33 million

Notre Dame has been given $33 million, the 16th largest gift to higher education, for construction of a new arts center which is presently Green Field and parking lot.

Edward DeBartolo of Youngstown, Oh. donated the $31.6 million to Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom facility and the $1.4 million to DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

The performing arts center is named after his father, Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., who founded a Cleveland restaurant chain.

The DeBartolo gift is the largest in the history of Notre Dame.

#6... April 18, 1991

SUFR stages sit-in in Registrar's office

A group of 60 students staged a day-long sit-in Wednesday in the Registrar's office demanding open registration with University President Father Edward Malloy regarding the demands raised by members of Students United for Respect (SUFR).

After almost 12 hours of discussion and negotiation, the students agreed to leave the office. A smaller group of students, under the auspices of Student Government, were scheduled to meet with Malloy in his room at 12:30 a.m. today.

#7... October 20, 1987

Honor code to debut in spring

Beginning in January 1988, sixty percent of freshman courses and some upperclass courses will be conducted under the University's new honor code.

The proposed honor code contains:
1) a pledge signed by each student indicating willingness to abide by the code and a pledge signed by each student when submitting work indicating that the student has neither given nor received unauthorized aid,
2) a requirement that any student aware of any honor code violation report the violation,
3) a system of sanctions.

#8... October 31, 1981

$20K in hall matching funds suspended

Matching funds for residence halls have been suspended indefinitely as a result of damage caused by the Oct. 19 snowball fight. Father David Tyson said in a letter to hall presidents.

The matching funds account for over $20K, which is allocated to the residence halls for improvement projects.

'I cannot see any point in allocating funds for hall improvement when those funds should be used to defray the cost of rice for the halls,' said Tyson. The letter delivered to hall presidents' rooms during mid-semester break.

#9... November 2, 1988

Bush highlights 'great divide' of the campaign

Steppan Center hosted a pep rally on a national level Tuesday when Vice President George Bush made a special visit to Notre Dame one week before the presidential election.

Noting the football team's recent number one ranking, Bush said, 'It goes to Republican leadership in the White House and Lou Holtz's leadership here both Notre Dame and American say, 'We're number one!'

Bush's promises to work for peace and 'the point were never accompanied by chants of 'four more years' and loud applause.'

#10... March 16, 1988

Reagan visits ND for stamp dedication

Gipp returned to Notre Dame on Wednesday as President Reagan returned the role he made famous in the 1940 film 'Knute Rockne- All American' at the dedication ceremony for the Knute Rockne commemorative stamp.

Quoting lines from the film and praising Rockne's legacy, Reagan's address highlighted the ceremony in the Joyce ACC.

Speaking for the second time at Notre Dame since his election as president, Reagan said Rockne was a man of vision. 'Rockne exemplified the American spirit of never giving up.'
Fiesta Bowl victory seals national title

Someone once told Lou Holtz that Notre Dame is supposed to be top when it comes to football.

Now, three years after taking over as head coach of the Fighting Irish, Holtz has put them there.

For Notre Dame, the "Battle for No. 1" was the perfect ending to a perfect season.

The Irish reigned in 1988, and in the second day of 1989 they claimed their crown with a 34-21 pounding of West Virginia.

"I'm so happy for our players," Holtz said. "It's really a dream to win the national championship. I dream about winning it, but I never thought I'd be a part of something like this as a head coach."

A record crowd of 74,911 saw a stingy Irish defense shut down yet another high-powered offense led by a big-name quarterback. Major Harris and the Mountaineers were no match for Notre Dame, which out-gained West Virginia 452-282 yards on the day and did not allow a first down until nearly six minutes into the second quarter.

Irish quarterback Tony Rice stole the show from Harris, completing 7 of 11 passes for 213 yards and two touchdowns to earn the game's offensive Most Valuable Player.
helping Hands

Sarah Voigt is one of several Notre Dame students who will be participating in the Teach For America program next year.

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Editor-in-Chief

Seven Notre Dame students successfully completed their rough-sand-wind selection process and have already become teachers in schools across America next year. The program is designed to train first-hand what teaching is all about and to bring other recent college graduates.

Meghan Noone, Sarah Voigt, Francesca Giamanco, Michelle Gamba have decided to be a part of the program for the next two years. Seven students were offered positions and they all accepted, says Katherine Hottenrott, the public relations officer at Teach for America.

Thirty-six students from the University of Notre Dame are participating in the program.

The program was conceived by Princeton University graduate Wendy Kopp. While a senior in college, she wrote a thesis describing a program for young teachers modeled after the Peace Corps.

Her idea became a reality when the Corporation for National Service decided to give her $1 million, set up a staff, four interested graduates and talked schools into hiring them.

Six of the seven districts are targeted because they suffer from persistent teacher shortages. For the students, a particular need for elementary school teachers, bilingual teachers and high school teachers with expertise in math and foreign languages.

Teach for America received a high number of applications this year from Notre Dame, says Voigt. "I was really qualified applicants."

The selection process involves a written application, a sample lesson plan, a group interview and two interviews. The process is very selective and the students are notified of their acceptance successfully, she says.

Voigt will spend the next two years teaching in the Compston District of Los Angeles. She will be teaching English and math at the high school level.

Voigt says she became interested in the program because "our educational system is in bad shape. I think teaching is an important part in society." He also says that "the program works in schools because it works within the system to improve the education for children."

She thinks she may stay in education and considers this opportunity a "baptism by fire." Voigt has some education experience as a teaching tutor at the University's Neighborhood Study Help Program for the past four years. She was also a playground supervisor during her summer vacations.

"I'm really excited (about the program)," Voigt says. "I'm looking forward to having a role in the lives of kids."

Training for the program consists of an eight-week intensive summer institute. At the University of Southern California, the classroom training will spend six weeks gaining experience as student teachers, taking classes and giving lectures.

The final two weeks of the training are an induction period, says Voigt. Teach for America "teaches you how to teach, where their placements and helps you find your niche in the city area. "They show you around the city and take you to meet people that make the system work," she says.

This fall will be the third year Notre Dame has sent recent graduates out to teach in schools. The corps members also travel to New York, Oakland, Calif., and to Georgia.

"They will be welcomed by the people of the community," says Hottenrott.

This fall the program is expanding to Oakland, Calif., Houston, the Rio Grande Valley in Texas, the Mississippi Delta region in Ark., and Miami, says Hottenrott.

Corps members teach in both elementary and secondary schools and will earn the standard salary for a first-year teacher in the school districts.

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Is Pentecost a feast of cultural diversity?

I would like to nominate Pentecost as a feast of cultural diversity. The Bible says that on the day of Pentecost, the followers of Jesus were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind...and there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire...and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak in other tongues. The multitude of those hearing, fearing them, were amazed and marveled, saying, are not all these which speak Galileans? And how hear we every man in our own tongue, wherein we were born?

Cultural diversity is not my strongest suit; that doesn't mean I'm unwilling to make cultural diversity a part of my religion, and assign it to a holy day that can be celebrated canonically as a movable feast like Christmas. I'm not even sure what cultural diversity is all about to a gringo like me who would not be caught dead in a Taco Bell, even to use the restroom.

Sometimes when I read the phrase, "cultural diversity," I use 148 times in a single issue of The Observer. I wonder if the phrase is untranslatable, or if I lack a definition, I realize that whenever "cultural diversity" is mentioned, I should come to attention as a citizen of the world, willing to be all things to all human beings allowing the "children of the lesser gods" to be all things to me.

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If I have been dragging my feet up until now, failing to become culturally diverse, you must remember that the America I grew up in took pride in itself as the melting pot.

America as the melting pot grew by leaps and bounds, once television started to invade our homes and lives. Women, adopting hair styles and dress codes from the tube, gave a new meaning to Kipling's tired old nation starts with man's understanding in whom the Light of God shines. Our Hands thing which claims so much of God's attention.

As television brought the global community of lovers adopted as the Father's children, we start to see all colors in the church. It is the Dunsmuir who give us our identity, which we usually like. "We baptize the world from the inside out," says the Bible. Our Hands thing which claims so much of God's attention.

Pentecost, celebrating the mere reversal of the confusion of tongues to a community where languages do. As the Father's grace is here as part of the Church of Wisdom, forming a rainbow coalition.

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Saying, those of us who have been the students, the ambassadors, the overseas missionaries, the educators, the scholars, the artists, the poets, the musicians, and we, the people of the earth, are to become the voice of the Holy Spirit in the flesh. Those of us who are members of the Church of Wisdom, forming a rainbow coalition.

Pentecost, the celebration of the pouring out of God's love gives hope to the Church as a community of lovers adopted as the children of God. The Holy Ghost, descending in fire, has more to offer us than the Berlitz school of languages does. As the Father's grace is here as part of the Church of Wisdom, forming a rainbow coalition.

But God is looking for the students of languages, who claims so much of God's attention. The University of Southern California, the classroom training will spend six weeks gaining experience as student teachers, taking classes and giving lectures.

The final two weeks of the training are an induction period, says Voigt. Teach for America, "teaches you how to teach, where their placements and helps you find your niche in the city area. "They show you around the city and take you to meet people that make the system work," she says.

This fall will be the third year Notre Dame has sent recent graduates out to teach in schools. The corps members also travel to New York, Oakland, Calif., and to Georgia.

"They will be welcomed by the people of the community," says Hottenrott.

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The Saint Mary's Family

The Napoli family shows that sticking together means staying close

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Accent Editor

For many people, going to college is the perfect opportunity to become independent of their families. But Lisa and Anne Napoli, though attending Saint Mary's actually helped bring their family closer.

In fact, Anne was a freshman not only chose to stay close to her Sophomore sister, but she also roommates. Considering their little sister Beth, 7, is a student at the Early Childhood Development Center at Saint Mary's, their entire family is attending Saint Mary's at the same time.

Carol Napoli, the girls' mother, considers her family a 'close' family and likes the fact her older daughters stayed in town for school.

"I've enjoyed having them so close," she says. "I got to see them a lot and meet their friends."

"I was an exchange student for a year after high school. Living with Lisa made the arrangements a lot more comfortable," Anne says. However convenient it might have been, sharing a room wasn't always the ideal situation. Occasionally personalities would clash.

That's part of the reason I wanted to live with her," Anne says. "I wanted to be able to argue and not worry about it," she jokes.

"We could yell at each other and then it would be done," she adds.

"It was hard living together, but I'm glad we did it," says Lisa.

Living with Lisa helped to cultivate their friendship, according to Anne, but it also helped them stay close to Beth.

Anne spent many Fridays babysitting Beth in her dorm dorm room. It must have made an impression on Beth because she already wants to return to Saint Mary's 12 years from now when she goes to college.

"Going swimming in Regina" made the biggest impact on the youngest sister, Beth says. When she grows up she wants to be a veterinarian—and a SMU alumna.

"I like it," she says of her sister's school.

While the past year has brought the family closer, Lisa's graduation tomorrow and Beth's graduation to the first place in a (local Catholic School) will separate the sisters next year.

Lisa will be moving to Chicago and Anne says she'll miss her. But Lisa says Chicago isn't that far.

"It won't be so bad," Lisa says. "I want to be close to my family and I want to see my youngest sister grow up."

If that growing up process continues as planned, there will someday be a Saint Mary's woman.

"That would be kind of funny," Anne says. "It would start a tradition."

Looking back on days past

You are a Freshman. You travel in packs. You spend $100 per month on Dominos Pizza. You use fake IDs ordered from the National Enquirer, choose Dan McKegney, 20, from the "dogbook," and ask cab drivers to drop you off at the Bar on St. Louis Street until they hear excessive aires in front of you, although to many freshmen-infested lo-

Sophomores put on superior airs. They are a Freshman.

"They're trying to decide if college is made of, the things no one forgets. Maybe freshman year wasn't so bad after all.

"You are a freshman, and you're biggest concerns are deciding if you still want your boyfriend from home and getting through the 8 a.m. classes you have every day.

You walk into a near-empty, yet infamous student bar named "Chips," seven freshmen girls with ponytails and hair bows. A middle-aged man at the bar gives you a big smile and lifts his drink at you. You smile back nervously and he goes away.

"Can I please see some ID?" The bouncer asks. You huddle together with the pack of your new-found friends and whisper with an occasional glance at the bouncer.

"Is there a problem?" The bartender calls to the bouncer. "They're trying to decide if they're 21," the bouncer says.

You turn red and mumble something about forgetting your IDs in the car. You exit, and swear you will never go back there, but you'll probably try it again tomorrow. You decide to try Plan B, the "dogbook." It is only 9:30, and "the cop," who cards at the door of Bridge's, does not arrive until 10 p.m.

Two hours later, Bridge's is so crowded you cannot walk without stepping on someone's shoes, and the floor is slicked with the vomit of other freshmen. Nearly everyone in the bar is smoking, then coughing, when only a handful of these same people were smoking two hours ago.

"Let's get out of here," you moan to the others. "I just saw my SYF date from last week-end."

That was your first "Screw Your Roommate" dance. The process began by picking out a photograph of a Notre Dame freshman from the "dogbook," and forcing your roommate to call this incredible specimen to pair the two of you up for the dance.

Your date had volunteered to ride the shuttle over to Saint Mary's, as if you have a car and he's saving you the trouble of getting there.

Your date had volunteered to ride the shuttle over to Saint Mary's, as if you have a car and he's saving you the trouble of getting there. The evening is going fairly well until your date exits to bathroom for an hour. His friend informs you that he is throwing up, and when he finally emerges, he is ghostly white and immediately tries to kiss you. You smell vomit.

It is finally 2 a.m., time for the young men to leave. You drag your date down to the front desk, your arm around him to keep him from falling down the stairs. You think you see him drool.

You leave him at the front door of the McCandless, and gesture out at the shuttle. "See you," you say.

"I had a really good time, Sarah," he slurs. Your name is Katie.

Weeks later, when you spot The Date From Hell in Bridge's, you know it is time for a quick exit. His face has that same pasty white look.

You and the rest of the pack squeeze your way outside. The seven of you pile into a waiting cab, sitting on one another's laps, and when the cabber asks if you are the Martin party you tell him "yes" before anyone else can squeak out "no."

After a brief conference with the rest of the pack, you tell the cabby to take you to Saint Louis street, and the seven of you pilee out in front of a two-story blue house with peeling paint and a screen door that is banging by one hinge. It takes almost ten minutes of standing around outside the house before you get the courage to go in.

As you go in, a tall guy with a ROTC haircut shaves a cup at you and says, "$2.00." You hand him two crumpled bills and follow the crowd in the general direction of the keg.

You don't know anyone, but that's what freshman year is all about, right?

You watch the seniors behind the bar laughing and drinking, while what looks like hundreds of arms are waving cups at the two "bartenders. You can't wait to live off campus. You can't wait to be a senior.

Four years later you are a senior. You've lived off campus for two years, dated a few nice Domers and a lot of jerks, and are desperately trying to convince prospective employer that it is in their best interest to hire an English major.

"I have a broad-based education," you tell them. Two weeks later you get the rejection letter in the mail.

"I knew I should have been a business major," you groan. "I wish I were a freshman."


**Classifieds**

**NOTICES**

Resumes - Professional quality 272-5667. (Tom Williams).

**WANTED**

Need part or all of a Turtleneck Crewneck. For winter clothing. Call 232-5640.

**LOST/FOUND**

Lost Sat. on campus due to severe weather. Light blue, thin, long-sleeved shirt. Found on the edge of the student parking lot. 240-2459.

**FOR RENT**


**PERSONALS**

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS FALL? Get your application and interview to your Academic Office by May 15. Call 232-3618.

**SALE**

**FOR SALE**

SALE: SALE-SALE-SALE One very comfortable double bed. Call time 232-5618.


Thank you St. Jude J.P.


ATTENTION SENIORS! I'll buy your extra announcements.

If you have a few to spare, call Ms. Aylor.

Can't wait to see ya over the summer.

Lynn. Pete

FURNISHED SUMMER APART NEW 2 Bed. Call 273-7147.

HELP! Help! Help! I'm going back to the Reserve Book Room. EARL

NEEDED 239-6714.

WANTED

$200.00 Mo. Call 615-779-5505.

**PERSONALS**

TICKETS

Help Grandparents need two 2nd tic. Call Jon 918-7811.

ATTENTION SUMMER COOK STUDENTS 2 beds apt. Ten minutes to campus, close to shops. $225; summer & fall-2 bedrm apt. FURN. Call 232-6714.

FREEDOM Rent the best furnished houses, prime locations, anti-social, sound systems. Call Greg 232-9647.

ATTENTION SUMMER COOK STUDENTS 2 beds apt. Ten minutes to campus, close to shops. $225; summer & fall-2 bedrm apt. FURN.

REWARD- for info on the N.O. campus chair seen from the Country Inn on W. 5th.

WANTED


Need Roomate Summer: Yes

Call Lens: 200$ 000 Mo.

**FOR SALE**

**SALE**

SALE-SALE-SALE-SALE A 2-YEAR-OLD BACK PACK. Needed for summer. LINED WITH PURPLE GLASSES. If you're looking for a backpack, we'll miss everything you've done please call Maria 233-5617.

LOST

HELP! I lost my wallet at the Commons on Friday Night. It's a silver wallet with a lot of important stuff in there! If found, please call Greg at 232-9647 and no questions will be asked.

JAY MAY, THE F.A. FROM HELL!! You wouldn't miss ya even for us, especially the way we've used your availability. We're not joking. Don't say we didn't tell ya.

That's so POST... "F.C.T. (that stands for Holy Cow)."

Dude, I'm gonna downtown! (If you know it)

If you missed it, you probably know why it's Good luck! Your (angry) 1040!!

—All who were a part of the Big O from the moment I came to Chapel Hill. I am looking for some of you to resume Jinping to my missing. (Who else would you hope back from the strange interesting? ) Best of luck in Dallas, and good luck to you all! July when I become you? Love and wet kisses (only to guys in kitchens) Mary

To Guy "McDoh!" Diablos: Congratulations! I know there was an unexpected turnout for the Good Luck at Chapel Hill, you won, you've been victorious! I hope you're over the past 3 years. I'll like to do a couple games again. (I'm still looking for a few more.) But, first a little foggy mountain background. Always doing the blowing in glasses, the oral shoes, winding into chokes, etc. On plus when you're driving, always bring a big fat gnu do you can just look it out the window. Good luck.

To JimO, Ron, Ron, Mike, Guy, J.C., Andy, John, and Gaucho, the seniors of O.D.

Congratulations be sure to come back next year as well and we can have fun and buy our beer for ourselves.

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Good luck.
**Midwestern Collegiate Conference All-Conference Baseball teams**

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**Notre Dame First & Second Team Players**

- **1st Team**
  - So. Al Walania, P
  - So. Eric Danapis
  - Fr. Greg Layson, 2B
  - Sr. Frank Jacobs, DH
  - Jr. Craig Counsell, 2B

- **2nd Team**
  - So. Al Walania, P
  - Jr. Joe Birkiewicz, 2B

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A touch of Little Italy. The place where mama cooks just for you. Delicious food prepared in the Southern Italian manner. Featuring Helencon Roselli, Marconi, and Vidal Parmigiani. For festive occasions check out Parisi's Italian Style dinners, including everything but the gelattos.

NEW SUNDAY HOURS 4-9 P.M. DINNER 4-11 P.M.
Closed Mon. Open Sun. til 9

**MCC BASEBALL BOXES**

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**Points of Light Foundation**

Good Luck! Karen, Stacy, Katie, Wendy, Michelle, Liz, & Elizabeth Crisp

You are the Best!!
Margie and Bob Crisp

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Congratulations to

The Class of 1991
for your commitment to service and social action
May it continue to enrich your lives and, through you, your community

with appreciation
The Staff of The Center for Social Concerns

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**Center for Social Concerns**
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There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only $129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for $189 roundtrip.

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But remember, there's only one way to get all this—and that's by getting the American Express Card. Just call us (have your bank address and account number on hand). What's more, with our special student offer, it's easier to get the Card now while you're still in school than it may ever be again.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.

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If you're already a Cardmember, there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.

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When you think about it, could you really have come this far without Dad? Probably not. So why not show him you really appreciate him this Father's Day with a gift subscription to Blue & Gold Illustrated. Complete this subscription voucher and enclose your payment. We'll notify Dad or that special someone of your gift. Send your subscription to Blue & Gold Illustrated, P.O. Box 1007, Notre Dame, IN 46556 or call (219) 277-6392 for fast service.
Baseball

continued from page 22

Tuesday morning, Murphy used first base as a where he had a total of 40 innings in an 18-14 win over Chicago.

After compiling a 66-12 record against one of the strongest scheduling in the nation, Murphy believes the Irish have proven they're one of the best teams in the nation, even if others don't recognize it. "We've already proven we belong in the NCAA," said Murphy. "Evansville doesn't have a chance to make the tournament—neither does Detroit—unless they beat us. It's kind of a silly situation for us to be in."

After last year's fiasco in which Notre Dame was booted from the NCAA tournament despite winning 46 games and posting the fourth highest winning percentage among Division I teams, this year's squad, with the 10th best record in college baseball, isn't ready to put up the cleats after the MCC tournament. "We've had a lot of adversity this year," said Murphy. "These are a lot of the guys that were 46-12 last year and cut down the season. I think out players are a little confused in that they say, 'Look, we've done some things and might not get in.'"

Notre Dame, only the fourth coach in Irish baseball history, has taken the program to a level of national recognition that was impossible in 1989 when the Irish lost the NCAA championship since 1970. Murphy plans on keeping the program at such a high level four years from now, but it won't be all fun doing it.

"It's our attitude more than anything that has made us a top 20 program and we're here to stay," said Murphy. "The program has come so far in the past two years and has been an asset to Pat Murphy—it's because of Notre Dame, student athletes, an aggressive schedule, and aggressive recruiting." The leadership of the few seniors has helped out also. Shagger Frank Jacobs, who entered the MCC tournament last year with 40 total 18 HR 66 RBI will be one of the top hitters in the 1991 draft. The contribution Jacobs has made in Murphy's tenure will be unforgettable to Murphy. "It's gonna be a sad day when he plays his last game for us," said Murphy. "He's been through a lot of adversity in his life, so this season was nothing new for him. He's done a lot for Notre Dame baseball, but foremost he's an unbelivable person."

Since 1950, only 16 Notre Dame players have earned monograms in their careers, but shortstop Mike Coss and reliever pitcher Tony Liversi have won monograms three times prior to this year. Coss has played in more games than anyone in Irish baseball history, an achievement that reflects his dedication. "Mike's done everything we've asked of him," said Murphy. "He's one tough son-of-a-gun. If I was going to war tomorrow, I'd want to take him with me. At the same time, if I was going out to have a good time, I'd want to take him with me.

Liversi, the only fifth-year senior on the roster, is third on the Notre Dame career appearances list with 59, but has seen action only sparingly this season.

"About two-thirds of the girls on campus throw harder than Tony, but he is a flat-out winner," said Murphy. "Every team needs a gut like him."

Catcher Matt Krall, despite seeing limited playing time throughout his career, gained the respect of Murphy this year. "He earned my respect for the way he handled his role," said Murphy. "He was disappointed that he didn't get the playing time he wanted. But he still takes care of business when he's in there, and that's all because of his attitude."

With players as team-oriented as this year's seniors, it's no wonder that the Irish will accept nothing less than their goal of a 1991 NCAA tournament bid.

Notre Dame takes a beating in SI parody

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King Sportsman of the Year? Buddy Ryan in a nunnery? The idolatries run through the pages of SI, that sports magazine. From the cover shot of Jose Canseco, asking, "How's My Driving?" to the review of CBS's Pigskin Prognosticator (Pig-Prog for short) that foretells the outcome of football games minutes into the first quarter, Sports Illustrated pulls no punches.

Everyone is a subject for satire, an object of self-deprecation. The NCAA gets it in a Scorecard editorial detailing its new fundraising policy of auctioning off nicknames to the highest bidder. The Fordham Fighting Irish, for example. And the University of Alaska Nanooks.

"We take great pride in our Native American heritage," the magazine quotes an Alaskan booster, disregarding the fact that not one Seminole Indian has ever set foot in Alaska.

"We're not going to make the NCAA," said Murphy. "But we've asked of him," said Murphy. "The program's enough to get us there."

"The contemporary Irish Sports Illustrated parody, which was in the works."

"I have lost many of SI, or I did," he says with a chuckle. "We let them know a parody was in the works.

We're glad MCA is over: Did. Good luck ahead.

Love, Pop, Mom, BUTCH, Mike, Richie

The Community of Pasquerilla West Rejoices and Celebrates the Graduation of Its Seniors:

Jocelyn Allen
Robert Aryan
Brooke Campbell
Caroline Canella
Lisa D'Amici
Josephine Delorozio
Phuong Dung Thi Dinh
Deanna Dobrowski
Leslie Edwards
Pandora Fecko
Julie Flanagan
Carter Fletcher
Cheryl Friend
Grechen Gering
Diane Goff
Nancy Greene
Merrit Hamilton
Heidi Hansen
Ellen Healey
Sharon Hutson
Tamera Jenkins
Tracey Jennings
Lisa Johnson
Kathleen Jones
Kelly Leonard

Sara Liebischer
Kristen Manuso
Sarah Moughan
Tracy Nemeck
Zaida Pericas
Danica Petrovsich
Suzanne Piel
Kathryn Pirrotta
Viviana Razo
Julie Ryan
Mary Sandro
Rodney Simmons
Christine Su
Margaret Taylor
Elaine Thomas
Kristen Tortorella
Had Tran
Anna Varkey
Sarah Vogt
Kimberly Washkewycz
Julie Whalen
Michelle Wienske
Tracey Wilson
Michelle Wolf
Elizabeth Wynne
Seniors honor Lindenfeld

Last field hockey players extol coach

As we prepare to say our goodbyes and extend our thanks to those who have influenced us at Notre Dame, we would like to write a special letter of appreciation to a woman deserving high recognition. We have no doubt that all who know Jill Lindenfeld, either as a physical education instructor, as a colleague, or as a friend, would describe her as an enthusiastic person who has a positive outlook on life. Not only do we agree, we would like to inform the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community about how impressive her personality truly is.

Jill is an excellent athlete and not too long ago she was one of the top field hockey players in the nation. Beginning her sophomore year in college, she played on the United States National Team from 1974-1980. In her latter years of competition she endured a recurring knee injury, and in 1980 she decided to try out for the national-level playing experience. She made the team, but as a result of the diplomatic tensions between the U.S. and the Soviet Union (the host of the 1980 summer Olympics), President Carter prevented the U.S. from competing. To compensate for this lost opportunity, the team went on various tours, on which Jill played the best hockey of her career. Afterwards, as she promised herself, she retired from field hockey competition.

She then moved to the Michigan/Indiana area with her husband and worked for a few years in education and field hockey officiating. In 1984 she was hired by Notre Dame to coach the women's varsity field hockey program and to be a physical education instructor. For four years she worked hard at developing the best program she could with the talent and support she was given. In 1988, however, the directors of the Athletic Department informed her of their decision to terminate the field hockey program. Despite the careless way the department made the decision and informed Jill, she remained at Notre Dame to continue teaching physical education.

In 1989, Jill was voted into the U.S. Field Hockey Hall of Fame. She was recognized for a great ability she proved for years. In this time of the Year of Women, we believe it is appropriate for us to recognize another great ability of hers, namely, her ability to always look on the bright side of life. A popular image Jill draws on her letters (and displays everywhere in her office) is a simple picture of the sun (triangles of rays pointing outwards from a circle). We believe this image represents her character well; just like the sun, no matter what storms of misfortune may come her way, she never loses her energy or stops shining.

Thank you Jill for all your support and encouragement throughout our years here at Notre Dame. We hope your bright disposition never changes. And there is one last thing we would like to tell you...

No wait, no wait, no wait...

We choose you as our Notre Dame Woman of the Year.

Thank you Jill for everything,

Patty Ahearn
Maura Long
Michele Bolduc
Mary Beth Petriella
Amy Bundens
Susan Shall
Megan Fay
Cornell Wrisby
Kelly Golden

(All the above were freshmen on the last varsity field hockey team at Notre Dame, Fall of 1987)

Jill Lindenfeld (top photo) coached the Notre Dame field hockey team from 1984 to 1988. The field hockey program was terminated in 1988.

Congratulations to all Observerites graduating. Thanks for all your hard work. Good Luck with all of your future endeavors.

Alison Cocks
Colleen Cronin
Robyn Simmons
Stephanie Snyder
Sarah Prinster
Florentine Hoelker
L. Peter Yob
Brad Galko
Christine Walsh
Sarah Volgt
Natasha Wilson
Patrick Healy
Betsy Punsalan
Pat Kusek
Scott McCann
Matt Mittino
Michelle Dall
Becky Pichler
Kathleen O'Connor
Corinne Pavlis
Beth Bolger
Amy Ratzkowski
Danielle Duchatelierre
Anne Galehouse
Geoff Stella
Scott Hales
David Lemon
Anne McCarthy
Monica McGee
Kerri Owens
Chris Anderson
Molly Jason

Frank Pastor
Scott Brutocao
Chris Cooney
Patrick Ninneman
Wendy Cunningham
Karen Newlove
Beth Peterson
Christine Anderson
Bernard Brenninkmeyer
Fritz Valsaint
John Studebaker
Greg Guffey
Ken Tysiak
Bill O'Rourke
Matt Novak

And a special thanks to Shirley Grauel our Office Manager (Mom).
Tennis

continued from page 32

Tennis

In this issue: Almost there, but not quite

The heat that plagued South Bend in the days before the Irish left for Athens was a welcome respite from playing at home, so it's been helpful in this heat," said Chuck Coleman, an Atlanta native who will pair with senior Andrew Martin at four-singles, reopened last year with our schedule. 'But I'm used to this kind of weather just from playing at home, so it shouldn't affect my game that much.'

As DiLucia would be the first to point out, the depth of the squad is what carried the Irish to this kind of weather shouldn't affect my game that much. It also generally accepted that good fans support their teams through the losses as well as the wins. If this is the case, the people in the stands at the Joyce ACC were terribly amiss when they booed Phelps when he was introduced at home games.

Sadly, my most lasting memory of athletics at Notre Dame will be of the lack of respect Digger and his fans showed to the Notre Dame basketball teams failed to live up to expectations. They were disappointing, to say the least.

My father once told me that a good administrator stands behind his employees. If that is so, Dick Rosenthal failed miserably when he refused to say anything positive about Phelps over the course of his final season. It is also generally accepted that good fans support their teams through the losses as well as the wins. If this is the case, the people in the stands at the Joyce ACC were terribly amiss when they booed Phelps when he was introduced at home games.

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Welcome to ND, where (football) coaches are legends

Esther two men in suits, shaking hands and smiling pompously.

Well hello, coach MacLeod, so glad you could come to coach here at Notre Dame. As you know, we picked you from a long list of highly qualified applicants. And as you also know, this is the place where sports legends are made, and you could be the next one. Picture it! Professional coach of 18 years comes to bring the Irish back on top! Striking!

As you'll notice, there's even some basketball mementos here. There's the ball used when Notre Dame, coached by That Other Guy, upset UCLA to stop their 86-game winning streak.

As you know, though, Notre Dame is the home of Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian, and now Holtz. Who knows? Maybe you'll extend the lore to basketball.

Well, I assume you'll want a tour of the campus. Let's go to the dome...no, on second thought, I'd like to show you the dome on a football Saturday. Now stay on the carpet.

Did you know that Rockne's the first athletic coach ever recognized on a United States postage stamp? How about that? Anyway, there's a wax model of Grantland Rice's Four Horsemen, and there he is, the Gipper. Yeah, we know it's a photo of Ronald Reagan playing the role of the Gipper, but doesn't he look charismatic? Please, coach, stay on the carpet.

As you'll notice, there's even some basketball mementos here. You could associate you with the Notre Dame glory. Our basketball team has wonderful marketing potential, and it'll only be a matter of time before they'll win.

As you'll see, the Notre Dame fans are the greatest in the world. They cheer quite loudly when you win.

What? Did they cheer That Other Guy? Well, yes, of course they did, when he won. Why did he leave?

Anyway, there's a wax model of Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian and now Holtz. And boy does the nation love Notre Dame. Why, it's just a matter of time before all our sports will be picked up by a major network, right down to our club sports!

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Please, Mr. MacLeod, can we talk about this some other time, preferably when we're out of the "NOTRE DAME—THE PLACE WHERE LEGENDS ARE BORN" room? After all, this is the home of Rockne, Leahy, Parseghian and now Holtz.

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Irish lacrosse fails to earn second consecutive trip to NCAA tourney

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team, which defeated Midwest rivals Ohio State and Air Force earlier this season, faced a strong Michigan State team May 4 to determine the recipient of the automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Spartans edged the Irish 10-8 at Old College Field for the victory and a trip to the NCAAs.

After trailing 6-3 at the 3:03 mark of the second quarter, Michigan State called a timeout, then scored seven of the next eight goals to take a 10-7 lead with 4:08 remaining in the fourth quarter. Senior attackman Mike Sennett led the Irish with two goals and one assist, while midfielders Brian Schirf and Ed Lamb chipped in two goals each.

The Irish closed the season with a 7-7 record and failed to make their second consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament. Last year, the Irish one of their better games of the season despite losing to Harvard. Junior attackman Mike Sullivan finished the season as the team's leading scorer (32-27-59) for the second consecutive season. His 27 assists pushed him into a tie with '86 graduate Tom Grote for second place on the all-time list with 62 career assists.

Sullivan's 127 career points places him fourth on the Irish list and only 21 shy of Jon Franklin's all-time record.

Senior John Capano eclipsed the Irish groundball record by snagging his 262nd career groundball in the season finale.

Women's

continued from page 32

seventy NCAA tournament, which invites the top 64 players in the nation, Barton lost in the first round of last year's tourney also.

While Barton had not played a match in almost a month because of an early season finale and final exams, Graham played four singles matches in the team tournament earlier in the week and kept her momentum, beating her next two opponents after Barton 6-1, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-1.

"Stanford didn't have to play doubles on Sunday in the team tournament, so that really helped out Graham a lot," said second-year Irish coach Jay Louderback. "They were supposed to play at 9 a.m. Monday, which would've helped Tracy, but rain delayed the match until the afternoon, so Graham was able to get some rest before the match."

Harris's opener with Matthews was not unfamiliar, as both Harris and Barton had beaten her in close matches during the regular season. After unsuccessful attempts by CeCe Cahill in 1989 and Barton in the past two years, Harris posted the first individual win for the Irish at the NCAAs, which invites the top 20 teams in the nation.

"It was a great year for Melissa," said Louderback. "She ended up at 33-6 for the year playing at one and two singles, which is just unbelievable. We had a tough schedule this year, and for her to lose only six matches is quite an accomplishment."

While captain Kim Pacella is the lone senior on this year's young squad, which was ranked tied for 25th going into the post-season, her loss will be noticed in more ways than one.

"She works so hard everyday at practice," complimented Louderback. "When she went out to play a match, she was always going to give a hundred percent."

Louderback did not hesitate to take advantage of her versatility.

"She was just a great team player," said Louderback. "She played at five and six singles and filled in at all three doubles spots throughout the season."

Kim was probably even more of an asset off the court," said Louderback. "She's such a hard worker and a great example for the players in the classroom, and I think that will help them in the long run."

With Harris, Barton, and a powerful lineup returning to face a schedule that includes 12 teams in the top 25, the Irish hope at least one can be another year of firsts—a double invitation to the NCAA tournament in both the team and individual brackets.

"It's sad to say that in a four years filled with so many highs that the image I will always have in mind is that of Phelps, looking so alone as he announced his retirement to a throng of well-wishers.

What I will also never forget is how Phelps suddenly became a folk hero to people who had hosed him the past four years in the JACC. They called for his head and then made him a martyr.

Would all of this have been different if the administration had made the right decision four years ago and promoted Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri instead of bringing Rosenthal in from the world of stocks, bonds and low-interest mortgages? No one will ever know the answer.

But for now, the images persist because they are so recent and so dominating.

THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OFFERS HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR GRADUATES OF 1991

*BACHELOR OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*MASTER OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

*MASTER OF SCIENCE IN ADMINISTRATION
The Notre Dame women's soccer team finished 16-3-1 this season. They shutout Xavier 4-0 in the last game of the year.

Congratulations to Bartman and Frankie!

Love, "The Wives"

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By DAVE MCMANON
Associated Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's soccer team, after completing their fall season in which all seven senior starters scored, and a Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship in their third year, will be looking to boost the program to the level of national prominence as they begin their fourth season on the varsity level.

The Irish finished 16-3-1 this season, but faced a few too many club teams in the early part of the year. Irish coach Chris Petrucelli, who in the fall will begin his second year at the helm, believes the squad has shown that they're ready for the next level of play. Gone from this year's schedule are N.E. Missouri, Indiana-South Bend, and St. Mary's—in their place are consistent powerhousehouses Cincinnati, William & Mary, Massachusetts, and Central Florida.

The schedule, which is comprised of about 90 percent NCAA Division I teams, isn't the only change that the Irish will face next season. "Next year will be as much of a totally different scenario as we could have," said Petrucelli. "We have a lot of questions going into next year. There aren't going to be any easy games next year, and it'll be interesting to see how we react to that.

In their final contest this season, the Irish exploded to a 4-0 shutout of Xavier, who entered the MCC championship game ranked 21st in the nation and sported a 12-1-1 record. Junior Sue Zilvitis, Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer, turned the hat trick and goalkeeper Michelle Lodgys recorded her 11th shutout of the season in the win.

"The goal of the program is to win a national championship, and the schedule upgrade is a step we have to take in order to reach the next step, which is to play what can be considered one of the top schedules in the nation."

In their off-season work this spring, the Irish faced some quality regional competition, which gave Petrucelli a chance to view the extreme youth of the squad—a starting lineup which included eight freshmen, for instance.

"The spring gave us some promise looking to the future, but it also showed that we still have some work to do," said Petrucelli. "The Irish will have to work on replacing graduating senior center-midfielders Dennis Zilvitis and Molly Suba, after a slow start, finished the season as one of the better players on the squad. She was the only left-footed player on our team, which creates a big hole for us on the left side of the midfield right now," said Petrucelli.

The Irish will be left with only two seniors again next fall—Molly Lennon and Zilvitis. Zilvitis started all 20 games for the Irish and finished the season with 10 goals and seven assists.

"Molly provides us with a great deal of leadership, which is something we'll need with such a young team," said Petrucelli. "Zilvitis characteristically only scores important goals. If we win 12-0 she may not score, but if we win 1-0 she'll have the goal."

Along with the two seniors who have been part of the program since its inception, a strong recruiting class, including All-American Tiffany Thompson from Texas, should provide the Irish with a base for their attempted rise to a nationally recognized program.

"Our recruiting classes from now on will be recognized as some of the better ones in the country," said Petrucelli. "We have the academic reputation, we've built the soccer reputation, and we have the scholarship and recruiting dollars."

"There is room for growth to draw some of the best players in the nation."

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Women's soccer ready for fall season


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Brown to be honored at banquet

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame tight end Derek Brown will be one of ten Samaritan All-American college football scholar-athletes honored in the Phoenix area, May 16-20, at the 17th annual Phoenix Bowl Spring Banquet. Brown and the other nine Samaritan All-Americans were selected by a panel of Phoenix area and national sports media for exhibiting high standards of excellence in academics, citizenship and athletics.

Other 1991 "Samaritan All-Americans" include Louisville safety Ray Buchanan, Texas quarterback Peter Gardere, Florida State tailback Amp Lee, Miami fullback Steve McGuire, Stanford tailback Glyn Milburn, Penn State quarterback Tony Sacca, Michigan offensive tackle Greg Skrepnek, Alabama tailback Stan Streety and Pittsburgh quarterback Alex Van Pelt.

The Fiesta Bowl Spring Banquet, made possible by a grant from the Samaritan Foundation, annually attracts 1,500 spectators to the Phoenix Civic Plaza. The Samaritan All-Americans will be interviewed at the banquet by ABC-TV sportscaster Gary Bender.

While in the Phoenix area, each student-athlete will tape a public service announcement for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America as part of the Fiesta Bowl's Youth Development Program.

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BEST OF LUCK TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS

FROM BREEN-PHILLIPS HALL

(The most athletic dorm on campus)
Men's track headed to IC4As

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

Although the Notre Dame men's track team could have sent 15 athletes to the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4As) outdoor championships two weeks ago, taking fourth-place and capturing four individual championships. Sophomore J.T. Burke (3:51.89) won at 1500 meters, while senior co-captain Ryan Cahill clocked in at 4:11.40 in the 5000. Ryan Milhalo, who will return next year as a fifth year senior, defended his javelin title with a toss of 206-9, while senior Pat Kearns snagged the 10,000 meter title with a 29:55.68 effort, the fourth-best time in Irish history in the event. Freshman Jon Smerek took second place in the discus, while the Irish 4x400 relay team set an IC4A qualifying time with a third place time of 3:16.50.

"I think we were able to get better performances out of our kids at the Central meet than we have been getting in recent weeks," said 16th-year coach Joe Plane. "We were also able to get some big breakthroughs as far as some individuals are concerned." Because of Sunday's commencement exercises, the number making the trip to the IC4As was drastically lowered. Kearns and Mike O'Connor have a chance at finishing one-two in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, while Milhalo, recently named co-captain of next year's squad along with Brain Pappard, can win in the javelin, according to Plane. Milhalo, a member of the Irish football team, owns the school record in the javelin with a 222-8 toss last year.

Plane believes next year will be even more productive for Milhalo.

"He was throwing farther last year than he has this spring, so hopefully he'll be able to improve after the football season ends," said Plane. Junior Raghly Ismail qualified for the NCAA meet at Eugene, Ore., with a time of 10.34 in the 100-meters during a Provisional meet. Cahill also qualified for the NCAs with a time of 14.00 in the 9000.

Cahill, named MVP of the this year's team, could finish his final season by competing in three national championships in one year. Last fall, Cahill led Notre Dame to a third place finish in the NCAA cross-country championships and also participated in the NCAA indoor meet in March.

ND softball snags 2nd MCC crown

Special to The Observer

Defending champion Notre Dame, after winning three straight games in the losers bracket, won its second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference Conference title with a 2-0 victory over Detroit Wednesday at Indianapolis.

The Irish dropped a 3-1 decision to regular-season champion Detroit to open play Tuesday, and had to score a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to knock Butler from the tournament by a 5-4 count. Notre Dame then evened the battle with the Detroit at one in the following game, down 3-0, the Irish rallied for three runs in the sixth inning and six in the seventh for a 9-3 win to force a final game with the Titans.

In the championship contest, freshman Carrie Miller picked up both the victory and the game-saving RBI. In the third inning, she doubled to send home sophomore Ronny Alvarez, then scored on a single by Megan Fay. Miller held Detroit to three hits to record the shutout. She picked up three wins in the tournament for the Irish to improve to 10-6 on the season.

Detroit, which lost two of three to Notre Dame in the tournament, placed six players on the first-team All-MCC squad, while freshman second baseman Christi Connoy and senior outfielder Megan Fay represented the Irish on the squad.

The Irish led second-team selections with three choices, including sophomore pitcher Staci Alford, senior first baseman Kathy Vernelle, and junior shortstop Ruth Rmka.

Wait a minute . . .

Before you pop the corks and drive down Notre Dame Avenue after commencement, get this:

You're a part of the family

. . . as an alumnus/a. This entitles you to one final pop quiz:

(No peeking at the answers and no wagering please)

1. (This first one is absolutely, positively FALSE. Got that?) The Alumni Association is a fund-raising organization. (FALSE)
2. The Alumni Association is a service organization with 92,000 alumni and 210 clubs worldwide which provide a wide array of programs. (TRUE. It's the most extensive alumni network in the world.)
3. The majority of alumni wear plaid pants. (FALSE. It only seems that way.)
4. Reunions, Hesburgh Lectures, student send-offs, legacy receptions and community service programs are just some of the events sponsored by the Alumni Association. (TRUE. We couldn't afford an ad listing everything we do.)
5. You will have to pay dues to the Alumni Association. (FALSE. You are considered a lifetime member just by graduating. Some deal, eh?)

Congratulations!

For information on the Notre Dame Club nearest you, contact our office at 201 Main Building (219) 239-6000, or keep on the lookout for your first issue of ALUMNI, the newsletter for alumni which lists all the clubs. Don't forget to keep your address current with our office; your classmates will be looking for you. And stop by the Hospitality Center during football weekends in the JACC; we'll be there to say hello!
The Observer CROSSWORD

ACROSS
26 "Metamorphoses" author
28 Streamline copy
32 Soldier in gray
34 Prespawn Tom saw her
36 Big bird
37 Present tense, on the street
39 Part of R.S.V.P.
40 Series season
42 Pea petals
43 Understand
44 Three, in Toledo
45 Stove book
46 Joints
47 Decorous
50 Employer
53 Present street attire

DOWN
1 Emerald Isle
2 Present praise, on the street
3 Be worthy of, once
4 Manager
5 Witch mo.
6 Assaulted suddenly
7 "Dieu et mon
8 Austen title starter
9 Passport addition
10 Press
11 Ramzan undiplomated
12 Presidential monogram
13 Spore clusters on ferns
14 "What's -- in the Bone". R. Davies
15 Like a throwback
16 Busy insect
19 Present magic act, on the street
20 See 12 Down
21 In "Die Fledermaus"
22 Religious groups
23 Present magic trick, on the street
24 Brief look
25 Madagascar 45 Engine inventor mammal
28 Streamline copy
30 Present combo, on the street
31 J. Davies
32 Lyrical poem
35 Fronton cheer
36 Engine inventor
37 "Girls"
38 Nav. bigwig
41 U.N. member
42 Present employment, on the street
43 Vine-covered
49 Deposition, on the street
51 Actor Erwin et al.
52 Place for a lectern
53 Black
54 Pipe part
55 Huge guns: Abbr.
56 "Girls"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

23 Present joker, on the street
24 First-rate
25 Madagascar mammal
27 Duct
29 Present employment, on the street
30 Present 49 Employment, on the street
31 Actor Erwin et al.
32 Present employment, on the street
33 Fronton cheer
34 Engine inventor
35 "Girls"
36 Engine inventor
37 "Girls"
38 Nav. bigwig
39 Deposition, on the street
41 U.N. member
42 Present employment, on the street
43 Vine-covered
44 Present magic act, on the street
45 Engine inventor mammal
46 "Girls"
47 Religious groups
48 NBC show
50 Employer
51 Actor Erwin et al.
52 Place for a lectern
53 Black
54 Pipe part
55 Huge guns: Abbr.
56 "Girls"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

SPELUNKER THE OL' SPELUNKER SAYS GOOD LUCK, 1991 DORKERS!

"Ooooweeee! This thing's been here a loooong time. I hope someone's got some ketchup."

JAKE FROST

FREE AT LAST, FREE AT LAST, THANK GOD ALMIGHTY FREE AT LAST

ND GRADUATE
Irish baseball playing for MCC title, NCAA bid

By DAVE MCMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's second baseman Greg Layson, shown here making the tag against Western Michigan Monday in Louisville, is one of 40 finalists for the ACC's goldschlager. Layson, who was recently named one of four finalists for Team USA, the squad that plays to qualify for the Olympic games, is one of two players on May 1 in a doubles match to win the NCAA title.

The Titans swept a doubleheader on Saturday, May 4, 6-5 and 7-1, by scoring in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. The duo is currently ranked fifth in the nation, with a 24-4 record.

Playing 36 matches against ranked opponents finally caught the 22nd-ranked Jayhawks (16-8) in February at the National Indoor Championships in Louisville, sweeping the singles matches 6-0.

The scenario is different for today's game, however, as the teams will meet outside under hot, humid conditions on a newly resurfaced court, which will benefit those with a serve-and-volley style of play. Kansas has also gained the services of Tim Page, who was the first contest against the Irish with an injury. Page and everyone else in collegiate tennis knew the Irish had a gem when junior circuit phenom David DiLucia signed with the Irish three years ago. DiLucia has more than lived up to his billing, as All-American Chris Walker, who most recruiting violations or other misconduct. The next step is in the college's case against the Golden Dome with hundred dollar bills? It's Dennis Grace, the man who led volleyball players in a mid-season dispute that lead. By not winning the tournament, the Irish, ranked 19th by Collegetennistour.com, may not make the NCAA tournament field of 64, according to coach Pat Murphy.

Notre Dame, seeded second in the NCAA tournament, won their second consecutive 6-2 victory over Northwestern at the Division I NCAA tournament held this week at Stanford University. The Irish, who have lost only one match this season, are one of the top 16 seeds in the national tournament. The duo is currently ranked fifth in the nation, with a 24-4 record.

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