Reagan to speak
ND holds commencement

By TIM VERCELLOTTI
News Editor

Close to 2,000 students will receive degrees as part of Notre Dame's 136th commencement exercises, to be held in the stadium and at the convention center on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A total of 1,602 undergraduates, 1,214 men and 385 women, will receive bachelor's degrees. The list of graduates also includes 103 students to receive master's degrees, 27 students to receive MBAs, 146 law students to receive Juris Doctor degrees, and 49 students to receive doctoral degrees.

President Ronald Reagan will present the commencement address to the graduates, their families and guests. President Reagan will also receive an honorary doctorate.

Other honorary degree recipients include Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations; the Rev. Cardinal Archbishop, archivist of Toronto, Alles W. Claussen, long-time executive with Bank of America and president-appointee of the World Bank; Rene J. Dubos, scientist, author, humanitarian and environmentalist; Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem; Nikolaus Loh-Nowitz, president of the University of Munich, Pat O'Brien, star of 110 million pictures, including the title role in .

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Soviet prosecutors have completed an investigation of jilted Jewish activist Viktor Bradslov and sent the case to a Moscow courthouse, where it will be tried, a 45-year-old cyberterrorist and activist for the emigration of Soviet Jews, was arrested Nov. 13 and accused of "defaming the Soviet state and disturbing public order," a charge punishable by a three-year prison term, Irina Bradslov said a Soviet prosecutor told her after her husband's trial has not been set. — AP

Crashes closed overnight in Saltonia, Greece, between Athens and Thessaloniki, where a concert by the American rock band "Deep Purple" was advertised as a "big event," according to the American rock band group "The Pearl," where 55 of 25 people, including seven police officers, authorities and six passengers, were injured. The concert was held in New York City where 20,000 human rights activists were held since more than 1,000 fans who wanted to attend the concert without buying tickets broke through security barriers and concert-goers from the Palace de Sport auditorium, with a capacity of 5,000, was half filled for the concert. — AP

A California Poll released yesterday found that Californians favor teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution over the biblical version of creation in the schools. The poll, a telephone survey of 1,015 people, found the evolution theory favored 6-1. But half of those surveyed said it would be right to teach both views. The April survey followed a trial in Sacramento in which a judge ruled that teaching evolution does not violate the right of creationists. — AP

A hearing has been scheduled for May 21 in U.S. District Court, Rochester, N.Y., for nine members of a Philadelphia based radical group, MOVE, who were arrested on charges of conspiracy and possession and manufacture of bombs and incendiary devices. He was held on $750,000 bond. Other MOVE members arrested here were charged with harboring and concealing persons from arrest and without lawful flight to avoid prosecution. The arrest came almost a year after a shooting in Philadelphia that left one policeman dead and seven people injured. — AP

Pacifist folk singer Joan Baez complained yesterday that she had been "brutally expelled" from her Buenos Aires hotel and was forced to delay a press conference while police investigated a suspicious explosion near her hotel. Joan Baez, who arrived here 10 days ago to meet with local pacifists and human rights activists. But she has been pressured by the hotel in the hotel of the press conferences and was told to stop. She claims she has been followed by apparent plainclothes police, and a meeting last week with human rights activists was interrupted by tear gas bombs. Miss Baez' host in Argentina, 1980 Nobel Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel, also complained that he has been exposed to threats and harassment for some time, including an incident which led to a delay of the singer's press conference. — AP

John Pope Paul II's occupation from an assassination attempt will force cancellation of trips, audiences and possibly affect the upcoming visit of the Pope. The Pope's schedule will be run from 4:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily direct from the Vatican. Pope, who arrived here today 10 days ago to meet with local pacifists and human rights activists, has been threatened by apparent plainclothes police, who were told to stop. She claims she has been followed by apparent plainclothes police, and a meeting last week with human rights activists was interrupted by tear gas bombs. Miss Baez' host in Argentina, 1980 Nobel Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel, also complained that he has been exposed to threats and harassment for some time, including an incident which led to a delay of the singer's press conference. — AP

A bill that would allow steel companies to postpone compliance with clean air laws if they modernize existing plants has been approved by the House Energy and Commerce Committee and is awaiting full House consideration. The measure, designed to revitalize the struggling steel industry, won House committee approval Wednesday. The House Appropriations Committee, which approved the plan on April 2 by the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee. The Senate panel's version is awaiting action in the full Senate. The legislation would give steel companies a delay of up to three years to meeting pollution deadlines under the Clean Air Act. Such a so-called "stretch-out" would be permitted as long as the companies apply the savings from the compliance delay toward specific iron and steel production operations.

The odds were stacked million-to-one against Scott Tagmeyer, 19, Fort Wayne, in the "Build A Big Mac" contest, sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants. But he beat the staggering odds yesterday by winning the contest in 21 days. Scott Tagmeyer, who needed about five times a week at the nation-wide fast food restaurant, won the contest by the third straight day. The announced contest yesterday from restaurant officials. Who will the teenager do? "I'm happy," said Scott Tagmeyer to a "build a Big Mac" contest. The restaurant will give Scott Tagmeyer an opportunity to plan the tour of the U.S. for the McDonald's corporation. — AP

Rain ending today. Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, highs in the mid 60s. Thirty percent chance of showers today and tonight.

The Observer

Parting with mystique

The calm May sky that smiled down on the Stearn Park where the campus played and studied partled for a moment last Saturday afternoon, and in the creation of that place appeared a blue and silver celestial object, floating lazily downward toward the cool green field that is used for lacrosse. As the object neared the ground it was discovered a 12-passenger helicopter, panel marked by earthly colors, hovering over its chosen spot in defiance of gravity and other natural laws which bind us mortals. Landing skills on the ground, its side door slid open to release the four occupants. It was a fake, and it was an invention, instead, with Fr. Hesburgh's metallic gray mustang, and they soared off and disappeared into the bowels of campus. There are moments when one is seized with poetic revelation, moments illuminated by the joining of earthly truths and artistic insights, and this was such a moment. They occur with some frequency at Notre Dame where the banalities of everyday life are often faced with a sense of divine purpose, protection and intervention. As journalists, we instruct our tell us to look upon those moments with a sense amount of skepticism.

The underground invasion from the skies were treated with had, of course, to mundane explanation, Fr. Hesburgh was returning from the University of Toledo where he was the commencement speaker, and the helicopter belonged to that institution. But it was said that yesterday found out that a few days later and the vision remained.

We live in a world where political power, money, and fame are the only two modes of existence. The Pope and presidents, and the power that is wielded, and the images presented by the media influence social morality and conduct. It is not a pleasant reminder that Chem-Lawn people keep the green grass and the security personnel are often used to protect the public from popular actions. The heap of money is always used in a way to preserve deference to God's will and protect from the threat that we are marginal characters in our lives.

The Hesburgh thought they were God's chosen people. If their feeling can be passed across cultures then we have to pass them to the world. The polemical values here. The faith has to be more important than the world. And we must keep the faith. And that is the only thing we have to do.

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A tuition increase of undisclosed proportions, and the initiation of a search for a new University presi­
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meeting last Friday. Reports from each of the Board's seven commit­
tees were also received, as well as a proposal to create a Board of Trust­
ees Evaluation Committee.

Full details of the closed meeting were not immediately available, but a summary of the discussion was released by the Board's briefing of­
cer, James Murphy. The completed minutes will be presented to the Board for approval at its next
meeting in October.

A general pattern which emerged from the meeting apparently con­
cerned the imminent departure of University President Fr. Theodore
Hesburgh at the end of next year. Chairman Edmund A. Stephan was
elected to only half of a two-year term, as were the present officers of the University, and the board also
went into executive session to receive a report from its Ad Hoc Committee on Succession. Later in the
meeting, Paul Foley, chairman of the Public Relations, Alumni Affairs and Development Committee,
reported that the minutes of the meeting the day before had centered on the public relations implications of succession in the positions of President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. It is the Board’s responsibility to select a successor to Fr. Hesburgh, who has traditionally targeted the position as one of 1982 as his retirement date, subject to the vote of the faculty.

The Student Affairs Committee, chaired by John A. Schneider, Student Body President. Don Murray presented five proposals which had been
drafted and approved by the recently created Student Affairs Committee. These in­
cluded a request for a student observer at the closed meetings of the
general board in order to provide a student voice on various proposals as presented by the
Schneider. Murray reported that the Committee viewed this request unfavourably, and
no mention of this matter was made in the summary of the general board meeting.

Murray’s other proposals in­
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was favorably received, a commis­sion to study off-campus housing alter­
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the minutes of the meeting, no action was taken on any of these proposals.

The Board also noted the receipt of a "communication promulgating the honoring of President Reagan at commencement.

In other actions, Jerome Van Gorkum presented the report of the Convocation Committee, which had received and requested an increase in tuition, room, board and laundry for the fiscal 1981-82 budget.
The exact amount of the increase was not announced, but earlier speculation by University officials had placed the increase at ap­proximately 15 percent Tradition­ally, tuition increase figures are disclosed in a summary letter from Fr. Hesburgh to the parents.

Two new trustees were added to the Board at last week’s meeting, bringing the total to 60 members.

John A. Kanth, chairman and chief executive officer of Bayou North­
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Company in Monroe Grove, Ill, both were elected by the Board to serve and were approved at the meeting. Two more new trustees were not elected, but the names were withheld pending their formal acceptance.

Other reports received by the
general board included a final report on the Bicentennial celebration of the University by co-chairman Ernestine M. Rancer, who was joined in the presentation by 506-256 in gifts and pledges. Robert K. Will­
mosch, chairman of the Development Committee, reported that the Uni­
versity has more than $250 million in endowment and pension funds
under investment. Thomas Mason, the university’s vice president for business affairs, presented an
analysis of the likely impact of federal budget reductions on loan program research grants, and Fr. Edmund P. Joyce gave a progress report on campus construction projects.

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\textbf{Board of Trustees convenes}

\textbf{By TOM JACKMAN}

Managing Editor

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\textbf{VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope

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"It is incomprehensible," said Hesburgh, "how anyone could try to harm a gentle Holy Father so totally given to seeking justice and peace in this world." Hesburgh said the incident had "special phonetics" to him since he had just visited the Pope, in St. Peter’s Square where the shooting took place last month (see corresponding photo).

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\textbf{Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh presents a volume of four-color photographs transmitted back to Earth from the Voyager mission to Jupiter and Saturn to Pope John Paul II on a recent visit to Vatican City. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration supplied the book for Fr. Hesburgh to give to the pope.}

The Observer

Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 3

\textbf{by TOM JACKMAN}

Managing Editor

\textbf{Fr. Hesburgh reacts to
depop shooting}

\textbf{by TOM JACKMAN}

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Coffin was quoted as saying, "security couldn't get any tighter."

Reiterating his stand on gun con­
trol, Hesburgh declared, "it is ab­
sooly docy to have hamburgers as free and openly available as they are in this country, and throughout the world." The University President said he did not feel the need for per­
sonal bodyguards, and noted that he turned down proposed protection systems for himself during the stu­
dent uprisings of the late 1960s.

Hesburgh held the press con­
ference in his office in the Administration building before a barrage of white lights and television cameras (two stations carried the conference live), and Hesburgh’s voice seemed emotionally strained at times as he read his short statement. He concluded by saying, "It seems to me there's no semblance of safe zone, of terr­
itorial acts now that they have been aimed at one of the greatest apostles of justice and peace in this world."
according to Bob Harrison, the group's organizer.

Guerilla theater, popular during protests in the 60s, features mime and theatrical appearances of such social symbols as cavemen, white crosses, and figures in effigy. The protest groups are organized under the umbrella of two larger groups, one from Chicago and one from all over Indiana. The Chicago group plans to arrive at Orange Field from handy with bus loads of Chicagoans and residents from four other midwestern states who share concerns on the government's role in El Salvador. The Indiana group plans to assemble in Leeper Park, march along U.S. 31 and Angola Rd on the sidewalk, and join the Chicago group in Orange Field by 1 p.m. Organizers say the protesters will be organized and peaceful.

The larger of the two groups, the Chicago Religious Task Force on El Salvador, has been very active on the issue of El Salvador in Chicago. Sr. Rosalinda Ramirez, the group's organizer, describes the group as "broad-based and ecumenical." The group is protesting Reagan's policies on El Salvador, which include sending 65 military advisers and supporting the existing junta led by Jose Duarte, a 1948 graduate of the University. Duarte has been described as a personal friend and protege of Hesburgh.

Sr. Ramirez, who described Notre Dame as the "battleground of the national Catholic and educational image," said in an interview with The Observer that Reagan's policies are "diametrically opposed to the official Catholic stance." By offering him an honorary degree, she added, the University "has taken a position with the rich and with Reagan's administration." Earlier in the week the Chicago group negotiated with the University for a spot with "high visibility" for a protest on Wednesday at 3:50 to 4:00. Local hotels and motels are also expected to be used.

Among the events scheduled for this weekend are a concert by the University Concert Band to be held this evening at 6:30 in the Memorial Library Mall; a University reception, sponsored by the officers of the University, which is open to the families of the graduates, is scheduled for tomorrow evening in the ACC, and the traditional Baccalaureate Mass will be held in the south dome of the ACC tomorrow at 1 p.m. Theodore M. Hesburgh will be the principal celebrant and homilist at the ACC.

Graduating students sharing the concerns expressed in this letter will be wearing white arm bands and mortarboards at the commencement ceremony.

...Protesters...

...AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT REAGAN...

Dear President Reagan,

On the occasion of your visit to our campus for the 1981 Commencement Exercises, we welcome you and wish you a safe and memorable stay at Notre Dame.

Our welcome would not be complete if it did not carry with it our deep concern about the policies and direction of our country in regards to such issues as the economy and budget appropriations, human rights and American foreign policy, and El Salvador, which is a particularly sensitive issue for the Catholic community. We have voiced those concerns to the campus at large in light of your visit, and we wish to share these same concerns with you, as our country's leader.

Notre Dame has deep roots in a Catholic tradition of social justice, humanitarian ideals and the on-going struggle for peace in our world. These are likewise inherent in our vision of what America is called to be. In these troubled times, we cannot turn from our ideals of justice, but rather we must hold them more firmly; we must assert them as a key element in our role as a world leader.

During your visit to our campus, we wish to share with you our concerns and our vision of America's role in building a just world. We urgently appeal to you to direct our public policies towards this vision.

Sincerely,

Notre Dame Students Concerned About Commencement

Catherine Foy
William O'Brien
Diane Salakosky
Steve Mengicz
Thomas Reuter
Sheila Geary
Lee Ann Givan
John Higgins
Michael J. Maloney
Dan Bell

Julie Chesky
Nicole Candinio
Kathy Corcoran
Mary Ann Fenwick
Pam Biracree

Stevie Ledoux
Alice Flynn
John Patrick Revord
Mary Soule
Kathleen Bligh
Randy Fals
Mitch Moore
Paul Bertolini
Kathy Corcoran
Mary Ann Fenwick

Peggy Miller
Peggy Ogbsberger
Matthew Golden
Maura Sendelbach
Patricia Hackett
Gerald Johnston
Susan Walsh
James Dwyer

Katherine Taglia
Michael Cavannah
Joe Fincher
Kelly Leahy
Tony Clishem
Peggy Ogbsberger

Kathy Corcoran
Mark Paquerilla
Timothy Hayes
Peggy Miller

Karen Marley
Mike Case
Brett Begg
Pam Biracree

Sponsor Rich Hunter was elected Senior Fellow for 1981-82, and he was awarded this honor on Monday night at Senior Bar. Along with the traditional plaque, Hunter, who is also the Notre Dame soccer coach, also received a unique gift from the Senior Fellow committee: a bottle of scotch. (Photo by John Macor)
Anti-Reagan

Concerned students protest

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The Students Concerned About Commencement addresses, and others commit­
tee formed in opposition to the choice of President Reagan as commencement speaker, has planned ac­
tivities for commencement week. According to SCAC organ­
izer Katie Foy.

In support of bishops

Campus group collects signatures

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The El Salvador Solidarity group, which has petitioned support­
ing the U.S. Bishop's statement presenting the El Salvador's perspective, reported a response of 1,355 signatures to the Notre Dame campus, and 473 signatures from Saint Mary's campus, according to coordinator Carol Burgholzer. Sr. Burgholzer added that results are still coming in from Notre Dame, and that the Saint Mary's results were incom­plete.

The activity was successful in circulating posters and setting up information booths around campus. O'Brien added that the SCAC realizes that the protest is for the people, and for the students at Notre Dame who are more respectful in the areas that needed improvement.

In addition, the group intends to send copies of the results to Presi­
dent Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig and to the Catholic wire services. The solidarity group hopes that the peti­tion drive will serve as an impetus for similar actions on other Catholic college campuses, according to Ms. Kopczynski.

The signatures were collected by student volunteers during the final exam­inations period. "We received a good, positive response, especially considering that it was during a hec­

ty day from those people," said O'Brien.

If the time had been better, we would have had more educational information about the situation in El Salva­

dor made available in the halls," said Rogers. Burgholzer said that much, and not have to rearrange our schedule before the rally.

We feel as though we had a good response." In support of bishops

Campus group collects signatures

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

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"The activity was successful in that it brought the bishops' position on the students' campus," he said. "The effects of the protest remain to be seen. The response of those who opposed the plan, however, was favorable," he noted.

The Observer
Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 5

As part of their senior week activities, these Holy Cross Hugs delved into the ritual of the "taking," as all hall members must be taken once they graduate. (Photo by John Gaiser)

In support of bishops

Campus group collects signatures

By KELLI FLINT
Senior Staff Reporter

The El Salvador Solidarity group, which has petitioned support­
ing the U.S. Bishop's statement presenting the El Salvador's perspective, reported a response of 1,355 signatures to the Notre Dame campus, and 473 signatures from Saint Mary's campus, according to coordinator Carol Burgholzer. Sr. Burgholzer added that results are still coming in from Notre Dame, and that the Saint Mary's results were incom­plete.

The activity was successful in circulating posters and setting up information booths around campus. O'Brien added that the SCAC realizes that the protest is for the people, and for the students at Notre Dame who are more respectful in the areas that needed improvement.

In addition, the group intends to send copies of the results to Presi­
dent Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig and to the Catholic wire services. The solidarity group hopes that the peti­tion drive will serve as an impetus for similar actions on other Catholic college campuses, according to Ms. Kopczynski.

The signatures were collected by student volunteers during the final exam­inations period. "We received a good, positive response, especially considering that it was during a hec­

ty day from those people," said O'Brien.

If the time had been better, we would have had more educational information about the situation in El Salva­

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The Year's Top Campus News Stories

Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 6

The Observer

Edward W. "Moore" Krause resigned the office of Notre Dame athletic director effective January 1, 1981, thus ending a 31-year tenure. In an announcement made at a Quarterback Club banquet on October 10, Krause stated, "It's a long career, and I felt it was time for me to step out and let a younger fellow step in to take my job." Krause indicated that he did not know who his successor would be. Later that day, The Observer learned that the announcement had been prompted by news leaks from Charlottesville, Va., naming University of Virginia Athletic Director Gene Corrigan as Notre Dame's new athletic director. University officials announced Corrigan's hiring the following week.

Fr. William A. Toohey, director of Campus Ministry since 1970, died of viral encephalitis on Oct. 13. Fr. Toohey had collapsed at a staff meeting 12 days earlier, and surgical efforts to relieve internal pressure on his brain, he never regained consciousness. Fr. Toohey authored numerous books and articles, as well as a weekly column in The Observer. He worked for the expansion of ministry in the Notre Dame community. On the occasion of his appointment as the director of Campus Ministry, Fr. Toohey commented that "We have got to expand the concept of ministry beyond the notion that it's what the priests do." There should be at Notre Dame a ministry of the whole community - men and women, religious and lay persons, faculty and students - in much the same way family members minister to one another."

The student body overwhelmingly approved a revised student government constitution which would provide for a student senate. The student senate was the brainchild of student Body President Paul Riebe, and it was conceived as a means of centralizing the student voice. The Senate had a rocky start when the election results of District Two were contested. The outcome of the election was determined by a recount conducted by a committee of four senators reconstituted the original results. On October 10, Zahn Hall Junior Frank Timble was the winner. In its first year of existence, the Senate considered a wide variety of campus issues, from the construction of new campus housing to prices on campus vending machines. One of the Senate's more notable accomplishments during the '80-81 year was the institution of an escort service, designed to permit Notre Dame women to travel in safety after dark.

In mid-August, Notre Dame head football coach Dan Devine announced his resignation as head coach, effective at the conclusion of the 1981 season. This announcement touched off widespread speculation regarding Devine's successor. In late October, The Observer learned that the choice had already been made, and Cincinnati Moeller High School's Gerry Faust was to be Devine's replacement. On Nov. 24, Fr. Theodore Hoban officially confirmed Faust's selection. University Executive Vice-President Fr. Edward P. Joyce, chairman of the Faculty-Board to control athletics, remarked that "Gerry Faust is the perfect individual to carry on the great tradition associated with athletics at the University of Notre Dame."

A settlement in the ongoing tenure suit involving all Notre Dame tenure faculty employed after 1974, as well as all tenured and non-tenured faculty employed after 1978, was signed on January 31. The settlement is a product of 13 years of litigation involving Notre Dame Faculty Directors in particular. The conditions of the settlement stipulated that ND Faculty receive tenure, as well as back pay dating from Sept. 1, 1980. In addition, the settlement called for the establishment of appeal procedures for "persons displaced with tenure and other hiring decisions." The acceptance of the settlement was tentative, pending the continuation of the group of all the members of the class action suit.

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After hitting the books hard, we think you deserve an easy way home. And the way starts with our nonstops to Detroit. Because they open up the entire country. New service to Baltimore/Washington, Boston, Cleveland and New York in the East. Orlando and Sarasota/Bradenton in the South. Seattle/Tacoma and Portland in the West. Even Canada, with service to Montreal and Toronto.

Naturally, our nonstops to Chicago still provide great connections to the rest of the Midwest.

Along the way, you’ll enjoy the kind of excellent service that you probably wouldn’t expect from any airline. Hearty breakfasts, interesting luncheons, delicious dinners... many with complimentary wine.

And all served with a smile. A friendly smile that we mean, not one that appears pasted on.

That’s Republic from South Bend... the easy way home. Join us soon... and see you next fall.

### Nonstop To Detroit

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*Connecting service All schedules subject to change without notice.
Campus protests not limited to ND

WASHINGTON — One side benefit of the Reagan administration is the arousal of the public to years of seeming apathy. Column space is available to all members of the community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged. Editorials represent the opinion of a single individual, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

The current protests deserve to be celebrated because they suggest that this is not a time to be passive.

In their refusal to go along with the “comfortable optimism” that the current president seeks to be generating, the dissenting graduates have been civil and dignified. Their protests have been mostly silent, well removed from the confrontational spheres of the Vietnam years. The graduates were addressed by a Robert McNamara or Lyndon Johnson.

The current campus protests deserve attention, if only to say that they suggest this is not a time to be passive. Policies are being advanced by the Reagan administration that will lead to suffering and hardship for large numbers of citizens. Although turning one’s back on someone like H. R. Haldeman may at best be a gesture, and may only have the effect of somehow providing combativeness that these officials display toward their critics, the message behind the gesture is powerful.

At Notre Dame, the message of protest was articulated by Joseph Buttigieg, an assistant professor of English. As quoted in the National Catholic Reporter, he said that in addition to being “preachy and judgmental, and unkind to human rights,” he is also “ignoring the advice of Catholic bishops with regard to El Salvador.” The bishops have been pleading with the administration since January not to send military aid to the Salvadoran junta.

The above is the message of protest. Although not as dramatic or as bold as podunk, it is none the less a message that will live on.

Reagan: “To bestow honor on this man...”

As I journey from this place, rich in tradition and dedication, I bid a special farewell to you. Each year I’ve waited for you to be featured in Notre Dame Magazine or Scholaric, to receive the Student Affairs “Pop Farley Award” or the “Reinhold Niebuhr Award.” Why have you not been selected as one of the “25 Great Notre Dame People,” as a woman of outstanding concern for students, for justice or for a better life at Notre Dame, I don’t understand.

You have an incredible ability to listen carefully to each person you meet and never seem tired. I’ve seen you put an arm around someone, brush away a tear, or share a glass of wine with students when I knew you’d just returned from a long pre-Cana weekend on the road. The only critics I have heard of you was that students over the years have said they wished they knew you better or that you could be around more often. Still, we’ve benefited from your CFG (Curriculum for Graduates) devotion to Campus Ministry and your first-hand information and enthusiasm on the many projects you’re involved with there.

For being this — and so much more — to me and to the women of Walsh, thank you, Jane. You have been a blessing to our home, and I pray blessing a hundredfold to you, our truly wonderful woman of Walsh, who has given so much to so many here at Notre Dame.

Sr. Kathleen Rosenau, Former Rector, Walsh Hall

ND professor defends appearance

In fraternal fashion, I would advise those students intent upon manifesting political disagreement at our commencement to desist. There are so many thoughtful and consequently effective ways to influencing and changing the nation’s affairs, that it is saddening for students, even faculty, to resort to mindless demonstrations of unconstructive purpose.

Among all undergraduates, by definition, have yet to attend a Notre Dame commencement, and therefore cannot know what a joyous and sincere occasion it is, as families and teachers join together to celebrate the commencement of the graduates’ mature lives.

That the President of the United States has wished to join us on that happy day is just delightful, and I believe that he should do, and will be welcomed with the warmth and respect that is the tradition at Notre Dame.

Prof. Kenneth Featherston South Bend

Arkie objects to Dome’s classification

Dear Editor: As a graduating eighth-year stu­ dent of architecture, I find that I must take exception to The Observer’s classification of my degree as a “B.S. Architecture” in the senior section of the yearbook. Although there is occasionally criticism that architecture is largely B.S., I do not hold that view. Notre Dame, in fact, does not even offer the degree which they have assigned to the entire graduating architecture class.

A five year program entitles us to a fifth-year look at Architecture (Arch. B.S.).

John McGrath

Doonesbury

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The Observer is an independent, Voluntary newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board; commentaries, opinions, and letters are the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community.

Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 8
I DON'T WANT TO GO INTO THE REAL WORLD... I'M NOT READY, I STRUGGLED FOR FOUR YEARS TO GET MY DIPLOMA AND NOW I'VE GOT IT. I GUESS NOW THERE IS NOTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO...

YOU CASUALLY QUIT YOUR JOB, DANIELLS, AND TAKE ON LIKE CHANCE. PREPARED BY YOUR PRIVATE FRENCH 303, AS YOUR PILGRIM TRAVELS TO GABRILLY; WESTWARD THROUGH THE SKIES.

AFTER TAKING A HOP IN HEMISPHERICAL AIRSHIPS YOU BOARD A WAITING HELICOPTER WHICH Lift YOU TO THE GREEN FIELD, NO MORE THE ACC FROM THERE AS JUAN HORT'S WALK TO THE LUNDY RANCH IN MORE DAME SEUMUS.

THEM, YOU'VE GOT IT ALL FROM WHAT YOU NEED A GOOD GOAL, SOME THINGS TO WORK FOR. THIS SCENE TRANSCENDED YEARS FROM NOW ...

YOU WENT TO OWN..."HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE. MOLLER IS THE OBSERVER—THE ASKED IMPUTED AUSTRIA BURR YOU'RE POLICY GOODBYE  STEPPED OUTSIDE COASTLINE. HORNING.

AUSTRALIA YOURE YOUR  THE MUSCLE, HAVE THE EMU... GOODBYE AND STAIRS OUTSIDE THROUGHOUT WOR TO RAC MA WALK, PROBABLY STEEP A LACK OF YOUR LUMP, JET.

THERE IS YOURSELF THE APPEAL AND YOU CARRY YOUR FIRST READ MAG. INHUMED ALIENVRAIER TO YOUR DOUBLED-HEAT, UNIVERSITY PROVIDE FOR YOUR SELF, WUB MIND TO YOU AND ASK YOU TO HEAT YOURSELF AFTER THE CASE TO DODGEO UNIVERSITY POLICY.

The Observer—Weekend

Friday, May 15, 1981 — page 9

Weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:30 p.m. — nurses pinning ceremony; chapel, Foerot, smc

4:00 p.m. — baccalaureate mass, fr. william e. mcmanus; principal celebrant, court of le mans ball, smc

6:00 p.m. — lawn concert, university concert band, memorial library mall

9:00 p.m. — ball, ‘coppelia,’ o'laughlin and smc

9:00 p.m. — graduation party for senior grade parents and guests; century center

SATURDAY, MAY 16

10:00 a.m. — art commissioning; south dome; acc

10:30 a.m. — acc commencement; court of le mans ball. in case of rain, angels athletic facilities

11:30 a.m. — phi beta kappa installation; memorial library auditorium

2:00 p.m. — university reception, sponsored by the officers of the university, families of the graduates are invited to attend

5:00 p.m. — baccalaureate mass, fr. thomas m. fushe, principal celebrant, south dome; acc

7:00 p.m. — cocktail party and buffet dinner; south dome, acc

9:00 p.m. — concert, university of notre dame glee club, stepan center

Sunday, May 17

10:00 a.m. — graduate division: business administration diploma ceremony; memorial library auditorium

10:00 a.m. — distribution of bachelor's and master's diplomas; graduates only, north dome, acc

2:00 p.m. — commencement and conferring of degrees, south dome, acc

4:30 p.m. — law school diploma ceremony, sacred heart church

Graduates must bring IDs to ceremony

The University has requested that all graduating seniors bring their Notre Dame ID cards to the commencement ceremony on Sunday, for identification purposes. Students are asked to arrive early because delays are anticipated due to security restrictions. Parents and guests of the graduates should also arrive early. Faculty and seniors should enter through gate 5 beginning at noon. Gate 10 will open to all others with tickets also at noon.

Those parents and guests who did not receive graduation tickets from the Registrar's Office, or who lost or forgot their tickets, should check in at the ticket window a Gate 10 of the ACC for replacements.

Congratulations graduates

from Russ Lawler of town and Country

Gates Chevrolet

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US 20

256-3000

Mishawaka, IN

sell your car or truck to us

price sales on new chevrolets

SUN APPLIANCES

WE RENT TO OWN

TV's 291-512

STEREOS

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

9 Sound of tale (21)
10 Tale (21)
11 Computer game system (21)
12 Engine (21)
13 Disease (21)
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15 Maxims (21)
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TODAY'S SOLUTION

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The Observer—Weekend
COPPELIA
A FULL LENGTH BALLET

the girl with enamel eyes

special graduation performance
may 15th
o'laughlin (st. Mary's)
8:00pm
tix call: 284-4176

Cast members of the ND/SMC Theatre production of the full length ballet COPPELIA rehearse for the final performances

Directed by Professor Debra Stahl, the production is a first for the department
But younger people, we recognize, also care deeply: the students who went to jail for the越战, the priests and nuns who went to jail opposing Vietnam, the kids who were man-handled by police in the streets of Chicago during the 1968 conventions, the dying of names and places identified with heroes who have suffered in their protest against the social order which eats up the poor and helpless.

Always at the edge of things is the fear of violence: what if the protest is going to get out of hand? What horror waits for the flower children, with their charmed little lives, if all of a sudden they want for Something Important to listen. All they insist on is being heard, and they say they want their Christian cases.

The world is sick, sick, sick. Protesters, hungering and thirsting after righteousness, believe it better than anyone to turn to peace, because they have the love of Christ in their veins. He holds the protesters, authentically bears the voice of God in its utterances. They shout to their peers, our kids, our House, our John the Baptists. They very sincerely, like the ancient prophets, say: God is not doing enough.

The horror awaits them. There is a chemistry in protest out of which violence comes. One single person can cause others to lose confidence in the protesters that all they really want is to give peace a chance. The gag is thrown, and then the fire, and then the riot begins. Among the protesters themselves, there is, at the beginning, only the gentle insistence on the right to describe the evil that they perceive is happening. Then, fearing it is not heard, the insistence becomes stronger, then it becomes anxious, and finally, frantic, until in some mindless, twisted by emotion, insistence explodes into a mass in step to the malefactor. Some sick human being makes his protest with the point of a pencil. The death of a leader, brought down by violence, indicates to me that in a nation with laws and elections and peaceful assembly and a free press and television, the conduct of governments cannot be manipulated by the well-meaning insistence of true feelers that an idiot can turn into a street mob braying with the police.

I am doubtlessly missing something, or cheapening truth, and I am probably making a damn fool of myself by suggesting there could be any relationship between two decades of assassinations and the two decades in which protesters follow public leaders everywhere, to hang abstractions of guilt around their necks. But whether I'm misguided or not, we have a scared President and a wounded Pope. The morning papers quote the Pope's assistant: "This is to demonstrate to the world the imperialistic crimes committed by the Soviet Union and the United States." The rhetoric sounds familiar. One wonders at what point strong convictions turn to madness.

The world is sick, and Notre Dame is a special place. "What can we, as graduates, do to change the world?" someone will ask over the weekend. Blessed are the peace-makers, says the Lord. "All I want is for him to see how much I want for him to see how some of us feel!" Blessed are the peace-makers, who keep off arguments that could stir up anger. "But the world is in terrible shape," you say. "As a Christian, I can't stand by and do nothing." Keeping the peace is not doing nothing. Not shouting Fire! in a crowded theatre can be heroic, when you can see the flames with your own eyes. The times are too grave, too serious, too sick, to risk stirring up dissent in a public assembly, where dissent would be simply, cheaply indulged in, and not a right at all. You have the rest of your life to serve as Honas or John the Baptist. But maybe you should do it in an orderly way. As Americans, or the uniqueness of what happens may betray you.

"But I'm so sincere," you say, and I hate what they are doing." Strong feeling can do many things: it can lead you to pray, to fast, to enter a monastic community, or to avoid a graduation; or it can cause trouble, because you are trying to convert people who don't feel the need of conversion.

It is everyone's project that your strong feeling, clashing with somebody else's inerrable conviction, does not, despite your best efforts, bring harm to the world's great sickness to this special place and time at Notre Dame, when more than anywhere, we should give peace a chance.

Faust

continued from page 12

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REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS next to Penney's univ. park
Faust: just a super spring

By PAUL MULLANEY
Sports Writer

It was not your typical spring for the Notre Dame football program. The arrival of Gerry Faust at the Fighting Irish helm captured more nationwide attention than most schools receive during the actual season.

And the result, according to Faust, was just a super spring. "If there was one word that could best describe the events of spring drills, it would be 'enthusiasm.' The infusion of fresh blood into the program, coupled with the excess talent that Dan D'Antoni left behind, provided the foundation for the excitement. Then there was the recruiting season, in which Faust and his staff signed 26 Irish to the 13 of them Parade magazine All-Americans -- the consensus No. 1 recruiting effort in the country.

And it didn't stop there. Faust actively took part in activities on campus and across the Michiana area. One night he would speak at two different residence halls, the next day he was visiting a senior citizen's home, and the following morning he would be giving the opening remarks at a mock student-convention stock market. And that was during a slack week. The new coach even participated in the rough, tough campus Bookstore Basketball tournament -- bad wheels and all.

What resulted was an instant love affair between Faust and the student body. Faust and the community, and even Faust and his players.

Perhaps nowhere was the enthusiasm as evident as it was on the playing field. As administrative assistant Joe Yonto, senior member of the Irish coaching staff, said, "This spring was the best start of a football season we've had in 17 years." The positive media reports that came from the Irish camp helped to continue the snowballing spring enthusiasm that culminated with the presence of 35,675 spectators for the annual Blue-Gold scrimmage two weeks ago.

Despite all of the positive reactions of the spring, Faust spoke with humility when looking ahead to the fall season. "Playing a schedule like that would humble anybody," he said. After the Irish open their season at home September 12 against LSU, they take to the road to meet Michigan and Purdue. Other tough opponents include Florida State and Southern Cal at Notre Dame Stadium, and Penn State and Miami (Fla.) on enemy turf.

"With a schedule like that, we have to be about two or three deep at every position," Faust continued. "Thank God we only had one (serious) injury all spring." That injury was to defensive end Jeff Lucken, who has since undergone knee ligament surgery and remains a question mark for the fall.

Otherwise, the Irish remained injury-free for the most part. Ron Madni suffered a broken foot at the Blue-Gold game, but is expected to be ready to snap for Notre Dame's specialty teams when the season starts. Linebacker Bob Crabbe, defensive tackle Tim Marshall, and converted wingback Tony Hunter -- three Irish expected to play key roles this season -- missed nearly all of the spring workouts but only for precautionary reasons. Crabbe's sore shoulder, Marshall's hyperextension, and Hunter's sprained ankle don't worry Faust, but he thought it beneficial not to rush them back into action.

"We just didn't want to take any chances with them," Faust said. "This spring we were more con-See FAUST, page 11

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The year '80-'81 in Notre Dame sports

Michael Ortmann
Sports Editor

Picking Notre Dame's 10 biggest sports happenings for the 1980-81 school year was easier than it would be at most schools. Perhaps we've spoiled. No, we are not spoiled.

But a year ago it wasn't.

Here we are in chronological order.

August 15 — Head football coach Dan Devine called his start together for a meeting in the Library Auditorium to announce that the 1980 season would be his last at Notre Dame. That night, Devine told the rest of the world when he appeared with Dave Daley on ABC TV at halftime of an exhibition game between the Pittsburgh Panthers and the Atlanta Falcons. Devine finished his six seasons Irish career with a 55-10-1 record, four bowl appearances and a national championship.

September 20 — They called it a miracle. It was quickly dubbed the greatest game in Notre Dame football history. Visiting Michigan rallied from an early 1-0 deficit to take a 27-26 lead with 44 seconds remaining. Freshman quarterback Blair Kiel was summoned for the first time to lead the Irish on a last-ditch effort. With 0:04 showing on the clock, the Irish 54 yards from the goal line and Devine's long field goal man, Steve Cichy, expected to play a major role.

■ In initial speculation as to a successor was confirmed freshman at Notre Dame. He was an All-American in the afternoon press conference, I will become emeritus. Everyone was still shocked by the news. Edward W. "Moose" Krause, the man who bridged generations of Notre Dame's athletic legends, announced he would be stepping down from the post of Athletic Director following January 1, 1981. "After that," he said at a late afternoon press conference, "I will become emeritus. Krause is synonymous with Notre Dame as SORIN. In the fall of 1930, Edward Walter Krauciunas arrived as a sophomore at Notre Dame. He was an All-American in football, basketball and in basketball for Keogan. Coach Mike Daudovitch bible for six years before becoming assistant athletic director in 1948, and later, succeeded Frank Leahy as A.D.

Special invitation as to a successor was confirmed freshman at Notre Dame. He was an All-American in football, basketball and in basketball for Keogan. Coach Mike Daudovitch bible for six years before becoming assistant athletic director in 1948, and later, succeeded Frank Leahy as A.D.

November 24 — Notre Dame finally confirmed what had been rumored for weeks — Cincinnati Men's High School football coach, Gerry Faust, would succeed Dan Devine. A press conference was held the next day to introduce Irish fans and Cortina. The 45-year-old Faust left his family behind in Cincinnati to begin recruiting work for Notre Dame on December 1. His wife and three children will join him within the next few weeks. "Faust" was an instant hit on campus, speaking in dorms, visiting classes, stepping down from the post of Athletic Director effective immediately, several hundred students drove to the Rosemont "Sweetie Pie" Marston outside Chicago to witness this nail-biting affair. With 11 seconds remaining and the Irish down by one, Kelly Trappuck was called for traveling on his own kick. But a blunder from the Irish's punt returner, John Kershaw, prevented the Cobbers from tying the score.

February 28 — The first human ever to do it was Roger Bannister on May 6, 1954. The first Notre Dame runner ever to do it was Chuck Aragon. The Las Cruces, N.M., native also became the first New Mexican to break the four-minute barrier in the mile with his 3:59.92 clocking at the Bill Classic in Champaign, Ill. What made Aragon's feat even more amazing was the fact that he ran his first competitive mile just five weeks earlier.

January 15 — Thirty students made the trek to Birmingham for the gridiron showdown with Alabama. The Irish had met the Crimson Tide three time previously: Notre Dame had won all three by one, two and three-point margins, respectively. It was a defensive gem. Bear Bryant's boys could do nothing against the Irish, and Dan Devine's "swingers" were only slightly more efficient offense. A 7-7 first-quarter tie led to an Alabama four and a public哳t. scoring quin tineials that later produced the winning two-pointers: "Notre Dame remained unbeaten with the 9-7 win."

November 22 — A surprisingly large crowd was on hand at the A.C.C. at Notre Dame's women's basketball team opened its 1980-81 season against South Dakota. What made it a 60-60 Notre Dame loss was noteworthy! It was the first Irish sporting event in which its female on athletic scholarship competed. In the spring of 1980, the University announced that it would begin compliance with Title IX, and part of that would be a Division III basketball program with a full compliment of grants-in-aid. Freshmen Mary Joan Forrest and Jenny Klaas were the first two recipients. Forrest spent most of the season on the bench with a knee injury, while Klaas helped lead junior Ela Damiani's first team to a 10-10-1 record in its first year of Division III competition.

February 28 — On the same day that Aragon sprinted into the likeness of the Irish hockey team started into the shadows of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Notre Dame had announced months earlier that the hockey team would be leaving the WCHA at season's end for economic reasons. The Irish will play in the more geographically compact Central Collegiate Hockey Association in 1981-82. But on this day, Lefty Smith's team did something none of his teams had done in 11 years of WCHA competition: A 7-0 Irish victory over the University of Michigan, 7-0 Virginia 9.

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After four years
ND, you're not so bad

Go back, if you will, almost four years. Go back to a hot, sunny September afternoon. Back to a time when Notre Dame student body was surprised at all is John Ward, the young mechanical engineer who designed the low-slung Indy car. After four years, the thoughts were the same as we shouted at our televisions. Those idiots, those jerks! How could they? How dare they!

But one person who won't be surprised at all is John Ward, the young mechanical engineer who designed the low-slung Indy car. The car, designed with the assistance of a unique ground effects wind tunnel in Gurney's shop, already is the fastest stock block-powered vehicle in Indy history. Veteran Mike Mosley, who also has been on hand throughout the development of this car, drove the Eagle to a top lap of 197.455 mph during Wednesday's practice session. Although both Rick Mears and Danny Ongais have reached 200 mph this week, the 197 mph plus put the Eagle among the handful of cars still building a chance to take the pole position away from A.J. Foyt, who had a four-lap qualifying average of 196.087 mph in last Saturday's rain-abbreviated time trials.

Most of the top cars on the Indy circuit still use the powerful turbocharged Cosworth-DFX engines. Those English-built engines have proven to be strong and reliable, but the stock block may be the power plant of the future in the sport. The U.S. Auto Club already has announced that the Cosworths will be banned after next year's Indy 500.

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trendy Chicago this fall. I am a 1st year
student, enrolled in Economics.
Call (219) 342-3877.

FOR RENT
House for rent summer and on-arrival students
Please call 287-4379 or see print ad.

FOR SALE
1980 WADDLE 3-SEAT TRIM
$225.00

PERSONALS
COUPLES-THROUGH-AGING
TOM McCARTHY & DON CONNORS
523-6495
Need one bride graduate, will end at Jan.
7.

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Quarterback derby: dead heat

By KELLY SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Jerry Faust found out he’s got plenty of people to throw to next fall, but just who’ll be doing all the throwing remains a question mark.

The 1st annual Blue-Gold game marked a great day for the entire receiving corps, while the quarterbacks proved their race is far from over.

Sophomore to be Scott Grooms came away with some nice statistics to join Blair Kiel and Tim Koegel in contention for the top spot.

“They all looked good, didn’t they?” smiled an embossed Faust after seeing the No. 1 White squad defeat the No. 2 Greens, 48-7. “I’m very pleased. The coaching staff did an excellent job this spring, and the kids all had great attitudes. We just have to come back and get better in the fall.”

Mike Boushka, named the game’s most valuable offensive player, hauled in six catches for 101 yards to lead all receivers. On at least three occasions, the Wichita, Kan., native grabbed the ball on diving stretches, so it wasn’t surprising to see the senior-to-be awarded a Herring medal for an outstanding spring performance.

“Mike’s been impressive all spring,” remarked Faust. “Moving him from flanker has really paid off.”

“I definitely got discouraged, but I never lost my confidence,” said Boushka about his three years on the bench. “I know I could do the job if I got the chance.”

Actually, it was pretty easy for me, because all the quarterbacks threw exceptionally well. It’s tough to decide who should start — they all got the ball to me.”

The quarterbacks found plenty of other targets, as passing plays accounted for over 50 percent (61 of 123) of the day’s offensive output.

Boushka’s efforts, split end Dave Condoni shared three passes for 60 yards. Greg Bell had four for 43 yards for the Greens. John Mosley had eight catches, totaling 54 yards.

“We wanted to be able to name a No. 1 quarterback at the end of spring,” explained Faust. “But I don’t know if we can do that after today.”

Kiel and Koegel both enjoyed a productive afternoon. Each engineered two scoring drives highlighted by some fine passing. Kiel was five-of-nine for 75 yards and Koegel six-of-11 for 106 yards. But Grooms came away with the best numbers.

After connecting on 11 of 17 passes for 72 yards with the Green squad, the Columbus, Ohio, native joined the first team Whites in the fourth quarter, directing three touchdown drives, and finishing the day with 148 yards in the air.

“We felt Scott was just a little behind Kiel and Koegel, but he’s really come on these last week or so,” noted Faust. “He did a real fine job for us today.”

“I felt that reading the defenses is one of my strengths, and today I took what they gave me,” explained Grooms, who utilized the dump pass over the middle most of the afternoon.

“We’re told to look for our primary and then secondary receivers,” he continued, “and I was able to hit the release run quite a bit against a secondary that’s one of the best in the country.”

Grooms, who admitted to starting out a little slow this spring, quipped that the plans to transfer next fall.

“If I’m not the starter for the LSU game, I still feel that sometime during the year I’ll get my chance,” he related. “Things have started to come around for me, and I think I’ve regained my confidence. Being in the running for the No. 1 position is going to help me come back mentally.”

Faust thinks the quarterback battle is a healthy situation for all three players — “It’ll make them work harder,” he said. “But he wants a starter tapped as soon as possible next season.”

“We like to throw — that’s important.”

See DERBY, page 12

Although Blair Kiel made a good showing in the Blue-Gold game, the Irish quarterback situation is still up in the air as both Kiel and Koegel are vying for the position. (Photo by John Macor)