Carney named Board chairman

By JOHN COEN

Thomas P. Carney, Ph.D., chairman of the Board of Trustees, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University during the meeting of the Board last Friday. He has been a member of the Board since his inception in 1967.

Carney becomes the Board's second chairman, succeeding Ed- mund A. Stephan, an alumnus and Chairman of the Board since the reorganization of the government of the University fourteen years ago. Stephan had reached the mandatory Board retirement age of seventy and has been named "Chairman Emeritus" of the Forty-five member organization.

Carney was chosen after being recommended to the Board by a nominating committee chaired by Father Theodore Hesburgh, university president.

"Tom Carney has seen the University from almost every perspective," Stephan said. "He has served as an alumnus, professor, as a trustee, development program volunteer, parent and visiting academic lecturer, to name only a few roles. The breadth and distinction of his past service were the best recommendation for his current appointment."

In an interview yesterday, Carney said there are three major goals for the Board. First, he hopes to maintain the "Catholicity" of the University. Carney said there are few universities founded in Catholicism and he wants to maintain this.

Carney also desires to continue the "momentum toward excellence" to make Notre Dame not just a good Catholic school but an excellent university on an international scale.

Finally, Carney will encourage the activity of the Order of Holy Cross at the University. He noted the number and variety of activities that were not as interest in the University needs to be maintained.

"In 1967, it said it was a "tremendous honor to be named Chairman Emeritus, and it is a great recognition of all that can be done by outstanding people."

A resident of Lake Forest, Illinois, Carney received his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Notre Dame in 1937. His master's and doctorate degrees in organic chemistry were conferred by the Pennsylvania State University in 1939 and 1941. Carney completed post-doctoral study in medicinal chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Carney spent 35 years in industry accumulating experience in such varied fields as research, development, planning, operations, and administration before founding Metatech Corporation in 1976, a company which develops high-technology products.

He started his career at Eli Lilly Company in Indianapolis working there from 1941 to 1964 in various positions, and became vice president of research, development, and control. During his vice presidential tenure, the company's research results improved. Carney moved to G.D. Seale and Company in 1964 and reached the position of vice president of executive vice president of that corporation in 1972. Seale's sales increased almost fivefold during Carney's service in 1975. Carney moved to the National Patent Development Corporation, serving as chairman of the executive committee.

Carney is author of three books about industrial productivity, and the most recent two were published by the Notre Dame Press.

Carney is a member of the National Alumni Association, membership in the Advisory Council for Science and Engineering, a centennial award from the College of Arts and Letters, and doctorate degrees in organic chemistry were conferred by the Pennsylvania State University in 1939 and 1941. Carney completed post-doctoral study in medicinal chemistry at the University of Wisconsin.

Carney spent 35 years in industry accumulating experience in such varied fields as research, development, planning, operations, and administration before founding Metatech Corporation in 1976, a company which develops high-technology products.

Carney has had four children graduate from Notre Dame, two sons in 1967 and 1975, and two daughters in 1974 and 1977.

For Senior Fellow

Seniors elect art professor Leader

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

Robert Leader, senior professor of art and popular lecturer of the course "Art, Trads: Art and Meaning," has been Senior Fellow for the Notre Dame Senior Class of 1982. He was elected May 10 at a reception at Alumni Senior Bar.

Educated at the Boston Museum of Fine Art and Yale University, Leader became an instructor at Notre Dame in 1953. He started teaching "Art Trad" in 1955, and the course is presently one of the most popular and durable electives at ND, now enrolling 500 to 600 second generation students a year.

Leader's lectures are very appealing," 1982 Senior Class President Tom Iupo said. "He's popular, relaxed, humorous, respected and amiable. Most important in his combination is his enthusiasm."

Voted "seven," Senior Fellow Chairman, added, "I'm very happy with the decision. His classes, I thought, were always interesting. He's a great guy."

"The decision was made on Wednesday, April 28. According to Iupo, 60 percent of the seniors voted. Iupo explained the election of Senior Fellow as a choice to "honor someone who has been influential in our personal and social life." This year the honor was limited to those within the Senior Class."

Leader was selected among eleven nominees: Jean Robert Wad- dick and Ass. Dean Kathleen Wiegert, both of the College of Arts and Letters; Ronald Weber, professor of American Studies, John Roos, chief of government, Sr. John Mairan Jones, Ass. Provost; Head Football Coach Gerry Faust; Fr. George Wiskirchen, author on music appreciation; Emil T. Hoffman, dean of the freshman year of studies; Bro. John Lauelle, Right to Life club activist; and Edward Kasmuer- zak, supervisor of the Rockne Memorial.

"I don't take it as just a personal distinction," Professor Leader said. "Rather, being a member of a small department of the University, it's a recognition long due to a "top priority" department."

"I'm not concerned about popularity," he continued, "I am concerned with respect. I'm concerned with what happens to these students. I wouldn't have been here all these years if I weren't."

"Making a generalization about this year's class compared with classes of seven years ago. Leader said, "They are more receptive compared to stu- dents eight or ten years ago. They're more goal-oriented and enthusiastic and there is less horse play around."

Leader was also nominated for Senior Class Fellow in 1981. He received the Maddox Award for distinguished teaching in 1966. He has also served on various committees, including the Academic Council, the Faculty Senate, and the College Council.

Widely recognized as a liturgical artist and designer of stained glass, Leader is the author of the stained glass in Alumni and Krenn-Sanford Halls and the mural in the lobby of the penthouse of Memorial Library. With major works in over 50 public buildings, he was recently honored with a Papal medal by the Apostolic Delegate of Jerusalem for his art work in the rebuilding of the Holy See, the chapel in the Pontifical In- stitute in Jerusalem.

A U.S. Marine during World War II, Professor Leader was a member of the patrol that participated in the now-famous flag raising on Iwo Jima. An advocate of the civilian educa- tion of future military officers, he has been a supporter of campus ROTC programs. Born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1924, Leader is married to Dr. Dorothy Leader, Dean of Health Sciences at Lake Michigan College, and has three sons and a daughter.
For the second time in its 10-year history, the University of Notre Dame's alumni publication, Notre Dame Magazine, has been judged the top publication of its kind in the nation. The 1982 Slaby Award, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), and supported by Newsweek, will be awarded to the magazine, edited by Ron Parent, at the dedication ceremony in South Bend on June 11. This is the second time Notre Dame Magazine has ever failed to be included in the top ten alumni publications and won the Slaby Award first in 1978. The magazine's ten other awards for graphics, writing, photography and its voluntary subscription program were instrumental in earning the University a citation for overall excellence in public relations, alumni affairs, and development. The citation was one of only four awards given for general excellence in competition open to more than 2,500 colleges and universities. Notre Dame also received the John F. Kennedy Award from the American Association of University Affiliated Press for its volunteer subscription program for the public relations services surrounding the 1981 Commencement at which President Reagan spoke and various alumni, faculty and staff members and Notre Dame Senior Class for community relations in eliminating the traditional seniors' neighborhood death march in favor a block party in the Athletic and Recreation Center for students and nearby residents. — The Observer

Michael J. Joyce of Pittsburgh, Pa. has been elected president of the Notre Dame Alumni Association and will assume his new office July 1. The 1964 graduate succeeds Michael O. Read, a New Orleans attorney, Joyce, a partner in the certified public accounting firm of Tuchman Ross and Co., is also a former president of the Notre Dame Club of Pittsburgh and has held several elective offices in the chapter. Completing his second year as a director of the national association, Joyce is the first Notre Dame alumni member of the Pittsburgh alumni phase of the Campaign for Notre Dame, a capital fund program that raised more than $186 million nation-wide. Other activities include a three-year term as president and vice president of the parish council of Holy Name Church, a director of Housing Authority Inc., and the Bower Hill Baseball Association. He is married and the father of two children. — The Observer

Some 174 representatives of 140 University alumni clubs across the country, meeting on campus for an annual briefing on University affairs April 29-May 1, passed a resolution emphasizing Notre Dame's commitment to maintaining arts education internationally. — The Observer

The nation's highest ranking Army officer, General Edward Meyer, a member of the Notre Dame class of 1962, will address the military and national security conference being held here this month by the University of Notre Dame. President, Father Theodore Hesburgh, in an announcement of his academic affairs, said the general will discuss his anti-nuclear arms initiative. Hesburgh has plans to bring an interfaith briefing on University affairs April 29-May 1, passed a resolution on Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 2

Five years of newspaper work have taught me to write concisely and to get right to the point. But how can you sit down and, in about 1000 words, say what you are doing right now and the future will take care of itself. The thought is simple, but profound and demanding in its implications: it cautions against being obsessed by future events or hazards; yet it demands nothing short of excellence in present endeavors by demanding the best effort in today's commitments. If success is the result, then hard work on a day-to-day basis definitely played a large part in the outcome, if failure is the cards, then there are no apologies to be made — there was nothing else that could have been done beyond the best possible effort.

So far things seemed to have worked out for this kid. He's graduating from Notre Dame, has a good job, and has maintained his sanity. This could be the story of any one of hundreds of the domers who will officially leave this University Sunday, but the story strikes close to home because I'm that kid. And I have Notre Dame to thank for teaching me how to achieve and appreciate a thing called peace of mind.

The class of 1982 has lived life to its fullest at Notre Dame, has a good job, and has maintained his sanity. This could be the story of any one of hundreds of the domers who will officially leave this University Sunday, but the story strikes close to home because I'm that kid. And I have Notre Dame to thank for teaching me how to achieve and appreciate a thing called peace of mind.

By Dr. Thomas P. Bergin, dean of continuing education at Notre Dame, has been an international conference committee planning the 1984 International Association of Fine Arts Deans. The meeting in Amsterdam, Holland will address the major issues facing arts education internationally.

No more snow! South Bend will enjoy a warm sun today, but there is a slight chance of late afternoon thundershowers. Look for 80-90 in the mid to high 80s. More of the same tomorrow. — The Observer

John McGrath
Editor Emeritus

Five years of newspaper work have taught me to write concisely and to get right to the point. But how can you sit down and, in about 1000 words, say what you are doing right now and the future will take care of itself. The thought is simple, but profound and demanding in its implications: it cautions against being obsessed by future events or hazards; yet it demands nothing short of excellence in present endeavors by demanding the best effort in today's commitments. If success is the result, then hard work on a day-to-day basis definitely played a large part in the outcome, if failure is the cards, then there are no apologies to be made — there was nothing else that could have been done beyond the best possible effort.

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Inside Friday

For what it was rather than looking away. As a result, he stood four years stand against a wiser and more open-minded human being.

In fact the single most important ideal this kid adopted at Notre Dame was borne of this transition period. A new philosophy in life. The result is 19 words that will guide the rest of his life: Do the very best at what you are doing right now and the future will take care of itself. The thought is simple, but profound and demanding in its implications: it cautions against being obsessed by future events or hazards; yet it demands nothing short of excellence in present endeavors by demanding the best effort in today's commitments. If success is the result, then hard work on a day-to-day basis definitely played a large part in the outcome, if failure is the cards, then there are no apologies to be made — there was nothing else that could have been done beyond the best possible effort.

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Student Body President
Munday ends constructive year

By JACK RYAN

You would see him ambling across campus, light blue fishing hat perched on a head of scraggly hair. You'd look at his scruffy beard, faded and patched jeans, and you had to ask yourself, "That's our Diane's Student Body President?"

Don Munday, a junior of Avon, N.J., may not look like the typical Donner, but appearance isn't everything. A hard worker with the goal of improving student body life, Munday worked with, not against, the Administration on new ideas such as the Oak Room and the Chautauqua Coffeehouse.

Karin Fraboni, and another student, reported Devereux, then a 19-year-old freshman, her roommate, reported she sustained a fractured skull, clavical, jaw, and knee. According to another report, she suffered a fractured skull, fractured collar bone and broken right elbow.

The lawsuit charges the elevator company with negligence, failure to maintain the elevator adequately and installing possible defective equipment. Devereux is demanding $500,000 in damages from Otis.

The case contests that "the fault lies with the college." The student, Claire Devereux, from River Forest, 111., was seriously injured when she fell down the elevator to work and took it up to the fourth floor. Then they ran down the stairs and came to get me."

Devereux fell nearly three flights from River Forest, 111., was seriously injured when she fell down the elevator shaft in McC-andless Hall on the fourth floor. Then they ran down the stairs and came to get me."

Saint Mary's student files suit

Elevator injury

Saint Mary's student files suit

By MARGARET FOSMOE

A Saint Mary's student injured in an elevator accident two years ago has filed suit against Saint Mary's and Otis Elevator Company seeking damages of more than half a million dollars.

The student, Claire Devereux from River Forest, Ill., was seriously injured when she fell down the elevator shaft on May 9, 1980.

On May 15, 1980, the Observer reported that Devereux, then a 19-year-old freshman, her roommate, Karen Fraboni, and another student, Mary Luse, were riding the elevator to the fourth floor at 3:15 a.m. when it stopped between the third and fourth floors.

At the time, Mary Jane Silva, then McCandless Hall director, said: "Claire got nervous and tried to get out. She lowered herself down to the third floor but missed and fell. After she fell, Fraboni and Luse got the elevator to work and took it up to the fourth floor. Then they ran down the stairs and came to get me."

Devereux fell nearly three flights from River Forest, 111., was seriously injured when she fell down the elevator to work and took it up to the fourth floor. Then they ran down the stairs and came to get me."

Devereux, now three flights to the bottom of the elevator shaft and was rescued by security, paramedics, and a fire department rescue team.

She was admitted into the constant care section of St. Joseph's Hospital. There were conflicting reports of her injuries at the time. The Observer reported she sustained a fractured skull, cervical, jaw, and knee.

According to another report, she suffered a fractured skull, fractured collar bone and broken right elbow.

The lawsuit charges the elevator company with negligence, failure to maintain the elevator adequately and installing possible defective equipment. Devereux is demanding $500,000 in damages from Otis.

Devereux refused to comment on the case.

The case is being handled by James Thomas Demos and Associates, Ltd. Demos was unavailable for comment, but an associate, William Burke, said the case concerns with one or two different entities — either Otis or Saint Mary's.

Burke said that the case against the college is unclear. At this point, we don't know the school's obligation. We asked for the minimum sum allowable in a Federal Court. We don't know if Saint Mary's is responsible," he said.

A court date has not been set.
Recent assault

Security eyes Saint Mary’s Road

By BOB VONDERHIEDE
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame security has increased its protection on Saint Mary’s road after a man with scissors attacked a Saint Mary’s student near the Community Center at 10:31 p.m. Sunday May 2.

Security has received at least five other reports in the past two weeks of suspicious persons on the road which connects Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. However, there has been only one report of an assault.

Assistant Security Director Rex Rakow said yesterday the Saint Mary’s student was attacked from behind by a man who approached to cut her hands and ears with a pair of scissors. The victim, who was walking alone, was able to escape after hitting the man and was treated for a three-inch cut on her hand, a puncture wound on her wrist and a sore ankle incurred in escaping.

South Bend Transit shuttle driver Penny Nemech reported seeing a “suspicious character” standing in the road about one half hour before the attack. But Nemech was unable to connect the Transit Office on the shuttle phone until later.

The most common incidents, however, have been thefts from the dorm rooms while people prepare to leave. One arrest of a thief recovered two stolen bikes, Rakow said. “Thefts have been pretty high. People are lax on what they lock up, and there are people out there who don’t belong.”

Rakow noted that security has found several items such as suit cases, and he said if students would write security about items they are missing, security might be able to locate them.

Notre Dame student hits biker on Rt. 31

By MICHELE DIETZ
Senior Staff Reporter

A 18-year-old female Saint Joseph High School student was hit while on her bike by a male Notre Dame student driving northbound on route 31 approximately 11:30 p.m. last night, according to South Bend County Police.

Admitted to the emergency ward at Memorial Hospital, the victim was reported to be in “guarded condition” as of 4 a.m., according to nurse Nancy Sherwood. The accident occurred in front of the new facility of WNDU studio.

According to Corporal Andy Prichard of the South Bend County Police, the girl was “badly hurt” but was not in danger of dying.

No further information was released by these sources regarding names, etc. Corporal Prichard, however, stated the girl was in stable condition with a broken leg and minor injuries.

...Awards

In addition, 42 Saint Mary’s students were inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi during the convocation. Winners of the English department’s Writing Proficiency Contest were also announced. The winners for the fall contest were Mary Frances Decelles and Kathleen Curran. Receiving honorable mention were Teresa Welch and Stacey Wike.

34 nominations for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were also announced.

University of NOTRE DAME GLEE CLUB

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continued from page 3

Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 5

continued from page 1

had more than 90 one-man exhibi-
tions throughout the United States and
Canada. His work is in the col-
lections of more than 60 museums
including the Rockefeller Memorial
Chapel at the University of Chicago,
the RCA Building in New York and
the Montreal Museum and Cartoon
Arts. LaLiberte served as artist-in-
residence at Saint Mary's from 1964 to
1962. He will receive an honorary
degree from the College.

Metropolitan Opera baritone Stil-
well is a graduate of the Indiana Uni-
versity School of Music. He made his
operatic debut with the leading or-
chestras and conductors of the world.
Stowell recently appeared in the
role of Marcello in the Metropolitan Operas's new Zeffiretti
production of La Boheme. Stilwell
will receive an honorary doctor of
music degree.

Leighten will be awarded an
honorary doctor of fine arts degree
for her support of the arts. Locally
she is the chairwoman of the board
and director of the South Bend
Symphony Orchestra and chairman
and organizer of the Friends of the
Symphony. She also is past presi-
dent of the South Bend Arts and
Science Council and is a member of
the Saint Mary's Board of Regents.
In 1975 Leighten received Saint Mary's
Community Service Award in recogni-
tion of her contributions to the
Michiana area.

Immediately following the Com-
memoration there will be a brunch
in the dining hall. There will also be
tours of the new library every half
hour tomorrow, from 1 to 5 p.m.

...Saint Mary's...
**Women discuss coeducation**

_By SUSAN OTHARA_

Norse Staff

Notre Dame women leaders hold varying opinions about the effects coeducation has had on the University.
The Observer

The largest gift to Notre Dame by a living person was announced last month. Benefactor Frank J. Pasquerilla donated $7 million to Notre Dame last November. Pasquerilla's donation enabled the University to add 500 more rooms for students. The largest gift to Notre Dame by a living person is a legacy for the future of Notre Dame.

Hesburgh returns

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh accepted an offer from the Board of Trustees to remain as president of Notre Dame for the next five years. An ad hoc Trustees' committee made the recommendation which was unanimously approved by the board. "The decision resulted mainly from the Trustees' conviction that we have at this University great leadership and have had for 30 years," said former Trustee Chairman Edmund S. Hesburgh.

Pasquerilla halls dedicated

The largest gift to Notre Dame by a living person, a $7 million donation enabled the University to add 500 more dormitory rooms to the student body. The dormitories are located on the northeast corner of the campus, behind Pasquerilla East and West last November. Pasquerilla's donation enabled the University to add 500 more rooms for students.

Strip search suit

Seven Saint Mary's students filed suit in U.S. District Court last November seeking more than $140,000 from the city of South Bend for emotional damages suffered in a strip search of the women following their arrest in 1980 for underage drinking. The women claimed that their constitutional rights were violated when a female officer searched the students during processing. In spring 1981, the city dismissed the underage drinking charges against the women who all pleaded innocent, yet it was unclear then whether the women would sue for the search. The suit has not been settled.

Drug incident abroad

Twenty-two Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were implicated in an hashish incident involving foreign study programs in Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria. Eventually, 21 of the students admitted to the widespread use of hashish and action was taken by the each school's dean of students. Most of the students were dismissed, but some were allowed to apply for readmission. No names were released for fear that the Austrian government might file their own criminal charges against the students.

The Observer

Nestle boycott continues

After weeks of forums and debates, the Notre Dame student body voted last March to continue the campus-wide boycott of Nestle products by a margin of almost two-to-one. Students originally voted to boycott in March 1978, protesting Nestle's procedures in marketing their infant formula in the Third World. Representatives for the Nestle Corporation were on campus to defend their procedures, while the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition supported the boycott.

Financial aid crunch

The Reagan administration budget cuts made for a tough year at Notre Dame. Financial Aid Office this year. The federal Department of Education, whose programs 50 percent of the assistance given to Notre Dame students was, unable to allocate a definite amount for its 1982-83 programs because of the uncertainty surrounding what programs would be cut and how much. The Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the Pell Grants, however, faced heavy cutbacks all along. Said Russo: "We will survive but we won't be able to solve every problem."

Distinguished Women

NBC Anchorwoman Jane Pauley, Actress Helen Hayes, Second Lady Barbara Bush, and former U.S. Ambassador to Zambia Jean Wilkowski were just a few of the noted American women who lectured in Notre Dame's "Distinguished American Women" lecture series. The series celebrated the tenth anniversary of coeducation at the University. The women who spoke in the series provided fascinating accounts focusing on the wide variety of roles available to American women in the modern age.

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Eleanor Gallo

Students make friends in their dorms, yet few non-dating relationships develop between the sexes. What many people do not realize is education is not exclusively a classroom experience. There is so much men and women can learn from each other without worrying about the responsibilities of dating. An effective way to institute this is to form coed dorms.

Right away, some students will say coed dorms are too drastic to bring men and women together. But this campus needs such a move to immediately improve the social life. An alternate plan is to build a new student center. That idea will not be made a reality for several years even if the administration decides to implement it.

Another, nonsensical objection is to be raised by the administration. Where would our Catholic morals be if we allow coed dorms? We would still have them.

Living in coed dorms would take the fun out of most things that compromise Catholic morals. People will not do something that has its challenge taken from it. Despite that, the real will be some sexual activity which goes beyond a good night kiss, yet that sort of activity occurs around here whether the administration is aware of it or not.

In spite of the negative view, there are advantages to making the dorms coed. The most noticeable would be the improvement of the social life. Boys and girls would be forced to interact like ladies and gentlemen. Getting to know men and women as neighbours and friends will ease the peer pressure of feeling a need to have a boyfriend or girlfriend. Once we treat each other as friends and not as two separate sexes we will be better able to enter into more meaningful relationships.

The question now is do the students want coed dorms? When asked, many friends spoke positively about having coed dorms, but many students oppose coed dormitories. Dorms could be set up to please all students. Some dorms could be set up to men and women live in alternate rooms, some could be every other floor, and a few could be left single-sex.

Karen Hosinski

I'm not knocking the system entirely, I'm joining the profession that supports the system. I'm talking about the interactions between people and the problems that an academic situation causes between them.

It is possible to teach people to live morally in this world. Many times I find that I get so caught up with bookwork and papers that I forget other people.

I get blown away by the ego trip I'm on, trying to beat the system by winning good grades. I lose track of my reason for coming to college: learning to be a better person — not only for myself, though that is a big part of my reason, but especially for the ones that I hope to teach someday.

I can't offer any solutions, if I did I would be dead on another trip. I don't have any answers, only questions. If questioning is the way to come to truth as Socrates suggests, then maybe that's what I'm looking for.

I offer a suggestion. It is addressed to anyone who is brave enough to admit that he or she is not in personal relations for and against him/her. It is this: be simple in a complicated world; be humble in an egotistical world; be warm in a cold world; be cheerful in a gloomy world; and, most of all, be yourself in a world where everyone is against you.

Karen Hosinski is a Junior education major at Saint Mary's.
The University must be commended for its selection of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as this year's commencement speaker. Throughout his career, Trudeau has exemplified true statesmanship. Since assuming office in 1968, Trudeau has always chosen to pursue the best interests of Canada and her people. Even in his party's loss to the Conservatives in 1979, Trudeau accepted Joseph Clark's election as more of a change for the sake of change than a gauge of his Liberal Party's performance.

His handling of the Canadian economy and directing of a peaceful foreign policy has been a testament to his political intelligence and diplomatic grace. Trudeau has skillfully handled the separationist Partie Quebecoise, which represents a valid, if not relevant to current times. She believes "in this hard mystery" of life where there are no easy answers. An answer to the question of suffering in one's life and asks, "Who wants life scraped of pain?"

The six children, the second, Oliver, had an original expectation of seven or eight years. Because of de Vinck's devotion to Oliver, he lived to age 34. She saw Oliver as a "precious gift" to her family. "His total helplessness, his total dependence, his total love" made Oliver a "mother of eleven." de Vinck's devotion to Oliver, he lived to age 34. She saw Oliver as a "precious gift" to her family. "His total helplessness, his total dependence, his total love" made Oliver a "mother of eleven."

"Anxiously you can get the President of the United States to speak at your commencement is a great honor. So to you few students who don't happen to agree with some of his views and are protesting his arrival—pack up your marbles and go home."

The talk of revolution was in the air. Leaflets were being distributed with earnest declarations of principles—"the sarcastic barbs and unfriendly eggs that dominated the spring skies of the previous weeks were mysteriously absent."

Witness the public statement of "a mother of eleven"—"Anytime you can get the President of the United States to speak at your commencement is a great honor. So to you few students who don't happen to agree with some of his views and are protesting his arrival—pack up your marbles and go home."

The Observer—Editorials

Friday, May 14, 1982—page 9

The Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the Notre Dame College. The opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the policies of the administration of the college. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Students' Government. The Observer does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Students' Government.
Sometimes...

The mirror that I had stored away for any future reference is found, dusty and scratched, at the attic of my mind and heart, and hung again in the darkness of my self. Someone adjusts that mirror and I am forced to see who I am and what I have become. Suddenly the mirror becomes transparent and I see only the person before me. If I reached out to touch the vacant space, I would find that the mirror remained yet I could easily put my hand through the reflecting glass and see myself.

A pair of eyes capture mine and I remember, I have forgotten about people... things, God, love, "thank you's". I have forgotten in my rush to do what I have forgotten.

Occasionally, I get the opportunity to thank those people who have made my life something more than what it is by living. I try to convey this kindness that I often probably did not deserve: I try to be gracious with a grand dose of sincerity. I work on myself the attitude that I want to thank them, I really do. I love them.

Sometimes, I remember. And when I do, it is not often enough but it is important enough that when I remember I do thank them and try to convey how much I love them.

Sometines.

I have forgotten how it feels to be loved.

Now I am ready to remember how to love others.

Remembering, I find those people who mean anything to me and I thank them because I have remembered I love them. I really do. I love them.

As I leave Saint Mary's, uncertain of what will happen this year, I come, I want to take the time to assess the blessings of my life, to reflect, to think, and to wonder why I haven't done it long before now. It's true that "in time" I may want to return to the days I spent there, but it will be different now, at the time when I have left. I will use this time to thank the best for me and others, to reflect upon what was important to me and what was the least I will ever have.

Leaving Saint Mary's College is a goal I've worked towards and I'm excited to approach, yet going "backwards never" is not in my plans. Some of the deepest friendships I've ever made are here, established with students and professors. I'm not sure how much of the world I'll ever see, but for now I know four years.

Knowledge could have been acquired outside of this environment.

but I did not choose that. Instead I happily chose Saint Mary's, four years of concentration in areas in which I'll probably not receive another challenge to the study. The changes that have been happening in my life are fortunate for me. I am fortunate to have been blessed with loving parents, family and friends. But the bad times, the ones I want to erase from memory, have been there, too. Times of deep pain, confusion and soul (not heart) ache. Times I wonder where I would go, who I would be, disillusionment with myself and others.

But the "good things," the things that make me happy, usually override the bad. What's most ironic is that those who make the best in life happen for me are the ones I forget to thank the most. Hostilities and irritations are often released on those closest. A roommate, a friend, a family member — instead of on those who caused the frustration. "Sons aren't the only ones guilty of this, either. Many parents are capable of "shouting" at their children. At the same time they have the most of those who work the hardest for their parents."

Leaving Saint Mary's, uncertain of what will happen this year, I come, I want to take the time to assess the blessings of my life, to reflect, to think, and to wonder why I haven't done it long before now. It's true that "in time" I may want to return to the days I spent there, but it will be different now, at the time when I have left. I will use this time to thank the best for me and others, to reflect upon what was important to me and what was the least I will ever have.

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The Observer Features Section

Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 11

Molarity: ND's paper heroes

I place will not seem different. The geography and letters to a lonely god

You can say how you feel about come-clip charac- ter that Chuck Mason represents some dark side of Molinelli's mind or Dion projects some shallowness in Mike that returns to tangle, but how do you say good bye to acquaintances that you only met in the finale?

One thing for sure, is you don't make them promises. The friendship is only on paper, and the cheapest kind of paper, at that. You don't have to hint for them to tell you if they have a job, and you don't have to linger over coffee at lunch out, hoping one of them will grab the tab. You don't have to fret over their marriages, their blood pressure or their loss of the Catholic faith. You are free of every anxiety that they will bring on trouble. If you didn't know you would miss them so much, you might even forget that you took them seriously. Substantial shadows made by ink on paper; ideas whose time has come; such stuff as dreams are made of; acts, bravery and restoring their hour upon the stage of the mind, hanging behind like theatre ghosts, after the players are gone.

On the other hand, as pen-and-ink drawings, they can

The Book of Rock

It does not seem possible that it has been almost four years since this year's average Notre Dame senior was first removed from whatever radio station was监测 to the wonderful world of, for example, "The Rock of Michiana."

Things have changed a bit since 1978. The aforementioned "Rock" WBRB, has gone Adult Contemporary. WNDU-FM, which began as an automated AC station, magically became W-93 in Oc tober 1979 (why W-N-D-U, Folks?"

Of course, all with the radio changes there have been many changes in music as well. In 1978, all of the following were true, as hard as it may seem to believe: only East Coast people had ever heard of Bruce Springsteen; "New Wave" was still "punk rock" and disco was nothing to take seriously. No one had heard of "New Wave," disco was now part of rock history. Not a lot of great rock or pop has been recorded in the last four years. When the charts are thoroughly dominated by one trend, as they were in 1978, with disco on top, the U.S. hit records were dominated by British acts who had never had major hits before. On the other hand, as pen-and-ink drawings, they can

Preludes to War and Peace mention the reaction of the woman who was tricked by the novel, because she never would again have the pleasure of reading back for the first time. One feels almost as sorry in reading the final strips of Molarity, because those characters can never surprise us so much again by just appearing in the defined space, or even letting us forget that the characters are more than a comic strip.

Who are you of Normandy by describing the debris left after the battle of the Bulge, the kind of scenes we've seen so often in pictures. The geography and letters to a lonely god

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John Paxson will not be wearing No. 25 on his jersey next season. The Observer has learned that he will don the No. 4 for his senior year. No. 25, who will serve as captain of the 1982-83 Irish, opted to shed the number he has worn the past seven years in favor of the number worn by his brother John, a 1979 Dayton graduate who plays for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association. — The Observer

**Ad**

A Dennison player hit Simpson in the face with his stick after the play. The Dennison player was reprimanded by the official, and after some discussion between both teams, the referee put two men in the penalty box. Dennison then took 12.2 seconds to put the game out of reach.

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday. After 4:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday you must be received by 3:30 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or through the mail.

**Lost/Found**

Found: Glass jar by Spero Hall, West 7th and Grant. Please call John at 277-5374.

Lost: Digital watch. If you find it, call Carol. She leaves for Mexico on Monday. If lost before then, please call 277-5954.

**For Sale**

Used 4-D PRINT BOOKS taught used CLASSROOM BOOKS. Contact Cherie Buckman, 114W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI. 48902. Phone 372-0585.

**Cell for sale. Call 334-9970.**

**For Rent**

For Rent Student House located across the street from the Audi. Roommates wanted. Includes utilities, $100.00 below market value. Phone 277-3542.

House for rent summer only, close to campus. All utilities included. $105.00. Phone: 372-2317.

2 houses for rent on South Bend, $350.00, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 houses, 2 blocks from campus. Phone: 272-9500.

2 rooming houses available, 211 W. Columbia Ave. "ToLower" furnished, all utilities included. Phone: 272-0908.

2 bloomington rooms. 2 houses, 5 min. from campus, located off of Columbia. Phone: 272-0908.

Roommates wanted. Clean 2 person with utilities paid. Homeowner in Michigan, near Notre Dame. Parents are the greatest! Phone: 277-3210.

Riverbend. Room available in house on Superior, summer and/or fall. Clean, safe, quiet. Parents are the greatest! Phone: 277-3210.

**Classifieds**

** Notices **

** Free Publications**

Requests for publication are invited of information of general interest concerning the University of Notre Dame, the region, and the world. All requests should be sent to the Office of Public Relations, 211 Hesburgh Library, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. All requests will be reviewed for compliance with University policies and procedures. The office of public relations reserves the right to edit all published material. Permission is granted to reproduce articles for non-commercial purposes provided that the source is acknowledged. Inquiries regarding the reproduction of material should be directed to the Office of Public Relations.

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Irish Top the Polls — Tuesday, September 15
After an emotion-packed win over LSU in Coach Gerry Faust's debut, the nation's sportswriters and coaches tapped the Irish as the nation's No. 1 team in each of their polls. Michigan had been upset on opening day by Wisconsin, and second-ranked Oklahoma had struggled with Wyoming. So Notre Dame, which had moved up. The growing program admitted it was worth the wait.

Sixth in one poll, but unable to go to a bowl game because Notre Dame's 8-5 win over the Falcons in the CCHA semifinals. BGSU lost in the first round of the playoffs for the national championship. The selection came despite Notre Dame's 8-5 win over the Falcons in the CCHA semifinals. BGSU lost in the first round of the championships.

Irish Turn an Entire Season Around by Pounding Michigan — Saturday, November 7
The Miami Massacre — Friday, November 27
It was the culmination of a season of nightmares. The Irish were at the bottom of the Midwest, and the Hurricanes, ranked sixth in one poll, but unable to go to a bowl game because of NCAA probation, took out all their frustrations on Notre Dame as the Irish were hammered.

A Great Lakes Win — Wednesday, December 30
Before the biggest crowd in the history of college basketball, the Irish defeated Michigan Tech, 4-3, and walked off with the championship of one of hockey's biggest events. A national television audience saw the Irish turn an entire season around by pounding Michigan in the semifinals, 6-2, before taking the Great Lakes International Championship at Detroit's Joe Louis Arena.

The surprise win gave Notre Dame momentum that eventually carried the Irish to the finals of the CCHA playoffs.

Irish Take CCHA By Storm — Sunday, March 14
Notre Dame topped powerful Bowling Green for the right to advance to the CCHA finals, and still ended up a double loser. The Irish tied the top fell one game short, as Michigan State won the championship game, 4-1. The real low came when the NCAA tournament selection committee chose Bowling Green to represent the conference — along with the Spartans — in the playoffs for the national championship. The selection came despite Notre Dame's 8-5 win over the Falcons in the CCHA semifinals. BGSU lost in the first round of the championships.

Digger Steals the Show — Thursday, March 25
The nation's basketball writers gathered in New Orleans for the Final Four, and were scrambling for a new and different angle for a story that had seemed to be the same. Gordon White of the New York Times did a piece on Phil's allegations in regards to cheating in college basketball. The story went page one in the Times. Phil's charges stirred a national controversy, despite the fact that his allegations originally appeared in a story in the Observer on October 1, 1981. The story led to charges and revelations from coaches across the country in what one sports writer referred to as a "cheater fever."
The Observer — Sports

Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 14

Over four years
Senior ranks sportsmoments

Brian Reimer
Sports Writer

Gallo Irish end season on a winning note

By ED KONRAD
Sports Writer

The grass of Kline Field, after
three months of spike marks and
ground balls, has been given the rest
of the summer off, as the Irish baseball team ended its season May 10.

Notre Dame finished with a 20-15
record, not bad in a year when the Irish had to face two of the country's
best teams, both in the same season. But the Irish also did receive praise.

Two individuals and all three
tournament Victories were
sewn after last year's first round of
tournaments that were
ennamed "the Irish baseball

First Round: May 4, 1982
Irish 4, Georgia Tech 2

Second Round: May 5, 1982
Irish 1, Virginia 0

Second Round: May 6, 1982
Irish 3, Michigan State 1

Second Round: May 7, 1982
Irish 8, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 8, 1982
Arizona State 4, Irish 3

Second Round: May 9, 1982
Irish 3, Michigan 2

Second Round: May 10, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Oklahoma 2

First Round: May 11, 1982
Notre Dame 4, Oklahoma 3

Second Round: May 12, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 13, 1982
Notre Dame 1, Virginia 0

Second Round: May 14, 1982
Notre Dame 4, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 15, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Michigan 2

Second Round: May 16, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Iowa 2

Second Round: May 17, 1982
Notre Dame 4, Oklahoma 2

Second Round: May 18, 1982
Notre Dame 4, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 19, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Virginia 2

Second Round: May 20, 1982
Notre Dame 4, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 21, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 22, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 23, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 24, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 25, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 26, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 27, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 28, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 29, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 30, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: May 31, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: June 1, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: June 2, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

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Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

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Second Round: June 30, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: July 1, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2

Second Round: July 2, 1982
Notre Dame 3, Arizona State 2
Welcome Parents, Friends and Graduates to the 137th Commencement Exercises at the University of Notre Dame.

Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 15

Golden Dome Brunch in the Grand Ballroom
May 16, Sunday-10 a.m. to 12 noon
Celebrate this special day in a special way! Our elegant Golden Dome brunch includes juice, assorted fresh fruits and salads, cheeses, scrambled eggs with your choice of toppings, made-to-order omelettes, biscuits and gravy, assorted pastries, seafood and chicken crepes, roast beef, and our famous desserts, plus much, much more. $10.95 for adults; $6.95 for children under 12.

Seating is limited, so please make reservations by calling (219) 234-2000, ext. 174.

Marriott Hotel
125 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000
In the Marriott Atrium
Friday, May 14 & Saturday, May 15
Starting at 7:30 p.m.

Campus

At time of printing a limited number of guest rooms were available for this graduation weekend.
For availability and reservations, please call 234-2000.

Simon

Jeb Cashin

G O L D E N  D O M E  B R U N C H
in the Grand Ballroom
May 16, Sunday-10 a.m. to 12 noon
Celebrate this special day in a special way! Our elegant Golden Dome brunch includes juice, assorted fresh fruits and salads, cheeses, scrambled eggs with your choice of toppings, made-to-order omelettes, biscuits and gravy, assorted pastries, seafood and chicken crepes, roast beef, and our famous desserts, plus much, much more. $10.95 for adults; $6.95 for children under 12.

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South Bend Marriott Hotel.
125 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000
In the Marriott Atrium
Friday, May 14 & Saturday, May 15
Starting at 7:30 p.m.

Castellino honored for chemistry work

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, the University of Notre Dame's noted blood coagulation researcher and dean of the College of Science, has been named the Kleiderer/Pezold Professor of Biochemistry at the University, it has been announced by University Provost O'Meara. The Kleiderer/Pezold Chair was endowed at the University in 1978, memorializing Dr. Ervin C. Kleiderer, former executive director of research, development and control at Eli Lilly and Co. who died in 1976, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Pezold, who died a year later. "Castellino has made highly creative and original contributions to protein chemistry in general, and to fibrinogen in particular," O'Meara said. "While he is already one of the best biochemists in the country, we expect even greater things from him in the future." Castellino received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Iowa. After two years of postdoctoral work at Duke University, he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor in 1974, to full professor in 1977 and to the deanship in 1979.

Today May 14
6:30 p.m. Lawn Concert by the University Concert Band on the Memorial Library Mall.
8 p.m. Spring Dance program in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday May 15
11:30 a.m Phi Beta Kappa installation in the Memorial Library Auditorium.
1:30 p.m. Film on the Notre Dame Woman Emerging in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.
50 minutes.
2 p.m. University reception by the Officers of the University in the Center for Continuing Education.
Families are invited.
4 p.m. Graduates assemble for the Academic Procession which begins at 4:20 in the ACC. Graduates enter Gates 1 or 2.
5 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass in the South Dome of the ACC.
7 p.m. Cocktail Party and Buffet Supper in the North Dome of the ACC. Advance tickets required.
9 p.m. Concert by the University of Notre Dame Glee Club in Stepan Center.

Sunday May 16
9 a.m. Brunch in the South Dining Hall (Non-graduates need advance tickets).
10 a.m. Graduate division Business Administration Diploma ceremony in the Library Auditorium.
1 p.m. Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas in the North Dome of the ACC. Gate 3. Graduates only. 1:15 p.m. Academic Procession begins in the ACC.
2 p.m. Commencement and Confering of Degrees in the South Dome of the ACC. Tickets required for parents and guests.
4:45 p.m. Law School Diploma Ceremony in Sacred Heart Chapel.

The schedule for Saint Mary's Commencement activities is:

Today May 14
4 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass in Angela Athletic Facility.
8 p.m. Spring Concert in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Saturday May 15
1 p.m. Distribution of Bachelor's and Master's Diplomas in the ACC. Gate 3. Graduates only. 1:15 p.m. Academic Procession begins in the ACC.
2 p.m. Commencement and Confering of Degrees in the South Dome of the ACC. Tickets required for parents and guests.
4:45 p.m. Law School Diploma Ceremony in Sacred Heart Chapel.

Sunday May 16
10:30-12:30 a.m. Commencement Program outside in the LaMers Courtyard. If running, the program will be in the Angela Athletic Facility.

Class of 1982
The Observer, May 14, 1982

For availability and reservations, please call 234-2000.

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Friday, May 14, 1982 — page 15

GOLDEN DOME BRUNCH in the Grand Ballroom
May 16, Sunday-10 a.m. to 12 noon
Celebrate this special day in a special way! Our elegant Golden Dome brunch includes juice, assorted fresh fruits and salads, cheeses, scrambled eggs with your choice of toppings, made-to-order omelettes, biscuits and gravy, assorted pastries, seafood and chicken crepes, roast beef, and our famous desserts, plus much, much more. $10.95 for adults; $6.95 for children under 12.

Seating is limited, so please make reservations by calling (219) 234-2000, ext. 174.

South Bend Marriott Hotel.
125 N. St. Joseph St., South Bend (219) 234-2000
In the Marriott Atrium
Friday, May 14 & Saturday, May 15
Starting at 7:30 p.m.

Castellino honored for chemistry work

Dr. Francis J. Castellino, the University of Notre Dame's noted blood coagulation researcher and dean of the College of Science, has been named the Kleiderer/Pezold Professor of Biochemistry at the University, it has been announced by University Provost O'Meara. The Kleiderer/Pezold Chair was endowed at the University in 1978, memorializing Dr. Ervin C. Kleiderer, former executive director of research, development and control at Eli Lilly and Co. who died in 1976, and his wife, Dr. Margaret Pezold, who died a year later. "Castellino has made highly creative and original contributions to protein chemistry in general, and to fibrinogen in particular," O'Meara said. "While he is already one of the best biochemists in the country, we expect even greater things from him in the future." Castellino received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of Iowa. After two years of postdoctoral work at Duke University, he joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1970. He was promoted to associate professor in 1974, to full professor in 1977 and to the deanship in 1979.

Today
6:30 p.m. Lawn Concert by the University Concert Band on the Memorial Library Mall.
8 p.m. Spring Dance program in O'Laughlin Auditorium.

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Class of 1982
Blue-Gold accomplishes little

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor

Playing its best game of "I've Got a Secret," the Notre Dame football team concluded its spring practice season with a 42-7 win over the annual Blue-Gold Game, with the Blue team topping the White, 17-0.

According to what was probably the best game of the spring season, senior quarterback Ron Hudson has had a lot to do with that, as he was credited with many of the impressive 42-7 victory, this year's Blue-Gold contest featured too many dropped passes, missed blocking assignments and overall unimpressed play. Meanwhile, a crowd announced at just over 23,000 (15,000 less than last year's spring game) turned out for the 1982 season.

Well, at least the weather was good.

"We're far from being where we want to be by opening day next year," said Faust. "We made too many mistakes out there today. We need to develop more of a team concept and work closer together." But Faust was able to find some positive point in the end of the spring season. One thing that must make Faust happy is the emergence of Kiel as the No. 1 quarterback. The Cardinals, Indiana, had a fine spring, throwing off with a 9-of-19 performance for 108 yards in the Blue-Gold despite being victimized by butterfingered receivers.

"I'm really pleased with Blair," Faust said. "He's had a really good spring and has improved a lot. Coach (Ron) Hudson has had a lot to do with that, but Blair has helped himself as well too.

Leach both losses came in sets. Both Fernandez and Leach also had to take many chances against Dennison, but missed chances proved to be their downfall as Dennison won 19-9 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game. The game, played on Cartier Field last Sunday, matched the college division champ, Dennison, against Notre Dame who were University Division champions. Dennison was favored heavily to win the title because of its 1-2 record going into the game and its fifth-place ranking in the nation. The Irish held a 5-1 record, but had won four of their last five games.

It did not take long for Dennison to show why it was highly ranked. The visitors quickly went ahead 3-0 before the Irish could score. The lead had stretched to 7-2 in the second quarter before the Irish scored four of the next five goals to finish the first half behind 6-6.

The first three minutes of the second half proved pivotal as Den­ nison quickly expanded its lead to five with three power-play goals.

Lacrosse team drops title contest

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Irish lacrosse team knew it had to take many chances against lacrosse power Dennison, but missed chances proved to be their downfall as Dennison won 19-9 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship game. The game, played on Cartier Field last Sunday, matched the college division champ, Dennison, against Notre Dame who were University Division champions. Dennison was favored heavily to win the title because of its 1-2 record going into the game and its fifth-place ranking in the nation. The Irish held a 5-1 record, but had won four of their last five games.

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We have to take more shots and be more confident than the other team in order to win," explained O'Leary, referring to the con­ siderable Dennison advantages in these areas. "Still, Dennison's supe­ rior stickhandling and depth is what beat us."

The loss ended an otherwise suc­ cessful season for the Irish lacrosse team. In only their second year of varsity competition, the Irish have compiled a respectable 9-6 record, including a 7-3 MLA mark and a 5-1 division record.

Coach Rich O'Leary is pleased with his team's progress this year. At the beginning of the season, he predicted that the Irish would "become a lacrosse power in the Midwest within five years."

He presently feels that the team's im­ provement is "ahead of schedule.""We've shown at times," said O'Leary,"that we can play with anyone.

"We went into the hoping to work on things like a sett le offense, but as we eliminated things we couldn't do, we were able to work more on our strong points like for­ getting unsustained situations."

The graduation of the seniors on the squad may hamper O'Leary's plans. The offense provided by Steve Linehan and Hill Bonde will be missed sorely Linehan, an attack man from Lexington, Kentucky, set an Irish scoring record with 12 goals and 22 assists Bonde, a midfielder from Barrington, Rhode Island, scored 40 goals and had 14 assists.

The important contributions of at­ tackmen Mark Farino and Mike Lynch, midfielder Rob Cuzie, and defenders Dave Lewis, Pat Jank, and Rich Wicker will also be missed. There are, however, many under­ classmen who are ready to step into starring roles. Sophomore attack­ man Steve Pearall set an Irish record for goals in a season with 29 and is expected to play a major role in the attack. Sophomores Terry Lesnove and junior Dan Pace should also help lead the offense.

Junior Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman John Stieg, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense. Freshman Justin Shay, who set an Irish scoring mark for defenders and impressed many observers with his aggressive play, should lead the defense.

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The Fighting Irish...we're coming back!!!

As coach Gerry Faust prepares his team for another great foot­ ball season, now you can make it a point not to miss out on any developments of this year's exciting Fighting Irish. For only $15 you can have Fighting Irish mailed to your home throughout the upcoming season. Included with the subscription is the Notre Dame Sports Newsletter, mailed at the hands of Ohio State star Earie Fernandez, a 1980 NCAA semi­ finalist and former U.S. Jr. Davis Cup Player, and Michigan's Michael Junior Mark McMahon will be the first Notre Dame tennis player since 1976 to play in the prestigious NCAA tennis championships. The San Diego, Cal., native accepted the closed 1 is $15 for subscription through Fall 1982. Enrolled is $85 for subscription through Spring 1983 (graduating seniors). Enrolled is $5 for subscription through Fall 1982. Enrolled is $85 for subscription through Spring 1983. Address Name Phone City State Zip Check enclosed for The Observer P.O. Box 85 Notre Dame, IN 46556