**Blue-Gold - page 14**

Senior Staff Reporter

Notre Dame's bleak undergraduate financial aid situation is causing many top students to opt for other universities which can offer them more generous assistance. A recent Faculty Senate report looked into this problem and has recommended a plan which would enable the university to offer need-based scholarships to 25 per cent of all incoming freshmen by the 1984-85 academic year.

First, the Senate suggests that the university consider spending endowment funds for scholarships at a higher annual rate than the current six per cent. This option is cited as the least attractive of the three.

Vice president of student affairs of the Faculty Senate and a professor in the philosophy department, pointed out that student tuition income be used to subsidize scholarships. Unlike most other private colleges and universities, Notre Dame never has practiced this policy, the report said. The general idea would be to raise tuition high enough to fund a substantial number of additional scholarships.

"If you could offer more financial aid support, there are fewer and fewer people who can afford to pay it," McKim said. "That is why I suggest only a very modest surcharge."

The report says that a 1.5 percent surcharge applied each year between 1983/84 and 1990/91 would mean additional costs averaging $120 per year for students not receiving tuition scholarships, while generating $5.1 million in scholarship funds. The report contends that the proposed surcharge would not impose severe hardships on Notre Dame students and their families.

McKim commented that he would like the Student Senate to consider this option and poll the student body for its reactions.

The recommendation is the third source of aid to alumni contributions. Currently, Notre Dame alumni are expected to donate $50 each per year for general expenses. According to the report, an additional 5.3 annually would mean $5.6 million more scholarship dollars over the next eight years.

The report frequently points to the problem of decreasing endowment, resulting in a reduction in admissions selectivity and affecting the overall academic quality of the student body. Page 18 of the report says, "A lower percentage of applicants accepted enrollment offers for 1983/84 than in any year since 1977/78 ... The most frequently cited reason for not enrolling at Notre Dame was lack of adequate financial aid."

McKins believes the academic quality of Notre Dame's undergraduate would be higher if more financial aid were available.

"If you could offer more individual at the top of the pool more scholarship support, then more of them would be able to come," McKim explained. "Then you wouldn't have to accept so many of those less fortunate into the pool."

See AID, page 3

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**Faculty Senate seeks aid solution**

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**Tutoring program aids SB Spanish**

**By DAVID DZIEDZIEC**

Editor-in-Chief

Mr. Robledo stakes intensity at the new word on the blackboard, "Hax."

"Have Haave," says Doug O'Brien, patiently urging him.

"Haaave."

"Relax, Doug," says, "Now one more time: Haave."

"May have, may be," Doug congratulates, as a bright smile emerges on Mr. Robledo's face. "May have."

Doug O'Brien and Mr. Robledo are a team. Doug is the coach, and Mr. Robledo is the player. The game is called survival. Thanks to Doug, Mr. Robledo is winning the game.

Robledo is one of approximately 5,000 Spanish-speaking people living in South Bend. He has lived in the United States for eight years, having emigrated from Mexico in January; he never spoke a word of English.

Doug O'Brien is a sophomore history major at Notre Dame. He is one of 15 students who volunteer to tutor Spanish-speaking South Bend residents. The goal of the program, as Doug states, is "to teach these people basic English so they can survive in an English-speaking community. It is quite a challenge, but it is very rewarding."

The program is the brainchild of Isabel Siguenza, a graduate student at Notre Dame who also teaches English and Spanish to the same students. Most of the students had picked up Spanish very quickly. Thus, it was quite a challenge for them to learn to think in the language, to write in Spanish, and to express themselves.

"Several of my students had picked up Spanish very quickly," she explains. "I realized that they needed a boost in their use of the language. I was also aware of the desire of many of the Spanish-speaking workers at Notre Dame to learn English. My students have responded enthusiastically, just as I expected."

The University employs many Spanish-speaking workers, so Isabel didn't have to look far for willing participants. "Most of the people we tutor are employed in the Dining Halls and the dormitories," she says.

The tutors spend three to four hours a week with their students. In most cases, the students do not know any English. It's "amazing," as O'Brien points out, "that these people have survived in the United States without learning English. It's a credit to their sense of brotherhood."

Most of the immigrants are uneducated. "Parents lack of education, however, has been a hindrance to the tutoring process. Most of the parents can't read or write in Spanish, much less English. It is a problem in the first year especially. Because Mr. Robledo does not read much Spanish," O'Brien explains.

The Pronunciation is another area of difficulty in the tutoring sessions. Jenny Wetman, a Notre Dame freshman, has encountered this problem frequently. Her student, Alicia, is conscious of pronunciation errors. Spanish has different sounds than English," she explains. "For example, Spanish has no dipthongs such as ay and ay. I have a great deal of respect for the tutors, as well they do an outstanding job."
The Biology Department will demonstrate programs of programmed reading in biology for the Color Computer, on Tuesday May 3, from Noon to 2 P.M., inroom 815. Science majors interested in the programs are invited to arrive and leave when they wish. — The Observer

There is a 75 percent chance of showers with possible thunderstorms today. The high will be in the mid 60s. There is a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight with a low around 50. There is a chance of showers tomorrow with a high in the low 60s. — The Observer

Mother's Day, complete with every clitch and every tear, is in a day away. That day conjures within me a sense which seems very foreign — dependence. And somehow, clitches and tears are most appropriate. For the first time in my life, though I rarely admit it, I lived in Mom's shadow. Both the physical and emotional needs demanded that it was always no comfort to know when I cut a thumb or was scared by an off-hand comment from a playmate, Mom was always there, complete with soothing arms and a soothing word.

Everything began to change when kindergarten took me away from the boxes of letters, numerals, and other mothers' sons. The teacher, while a mother herself, considered us grown up enough to comfort our own ego, though with strong instinct to first kit close at hand.

Grad school completed the first stage of separation — boys were to be by, to wear khaki pants, and play football. There was a reason for being who we were, and that person was different from anyone else Independence was in, and Mom was out.

On the last afternoon days of fourth grade, Mom, who had worked a hard day, instantly assumed her saintly demeanor amid the shadows of her screen, only to know when we were going to eat. Asserting our newly found macho-ness, we became well-acquainted with champagne jokes, and mother was the butt of them all.

But even when she heard the jokes, she took them in stride. Known to a select group of 10-11 year-old boys were only riding, these jokes were a form of an anti-Oedipus Complex.

High school began to put things back in perspective, but still for the major figure — the awart of weightlifting and basketball did not sit well on the brow of an every day boy. Right answer was expected. I appreciated that chance to shape up and become well-disciplined man.

But when starting to take its toll on both the physical body and textbooks, the fear of feminism gave into the desire for the kiss and hold of a friend's sister I began to see Mom in the responsiveness of a giggling and budding 16-year-old, but I was still Dad's son, a shy lad's man.

College changed everything. The dating game became the mating game as classroom competitors seemed more alike. And, with visions of the perfect girl came visions of the perfect mother, Mom.

The full circle had been established, complete in my own attempt to emulate Dad and choose that perfect woman.

And then the beginning. Mom said she liked my steady girlfriend, but I wrongly sensed she was a bit disappointed. I was not ever to become a fully grown adult, even when we were going to eat.

The ties to Mom, which had begun to mend themselves in the arms of my girlfriend, once again broke because I was too immature. I could not perceive my own longings for independence.

I had never been more aware of the power of my voice, of what I could say to her, her being a living example of the peace and security I was hoping to achieve through my career. But how wrong I was. How right she always is. But she won't hold it against me; she never did. I only have to say you love her, she's been saying it all my life.

Parents are members of the family and are not necessarily the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or The Observer staff.

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Unclaimed laundry to be donated to HC mission in Tennessee hills

BY KEVIN BINGER
News Staff

When the student body disperses at the end of this school year, they will leave behind an estimated 600 pounds of clothing in St. Michael's laundry. But the clothing lost during the school year will not go to waste. Thanks to Brother Ivan Dolan, the clothes will go to a Holy Cross mission in Harriman, Tennessee.

In earlier years the clothes might have wound up in Bangladesh or Ghana. Those countries, however, no longer accept such shipments for political reasons that Dolan will not discuss due to their sensitive nature.

The students' clothes are never really lost; however, because students send in articles of their clothing really lost; however, because students send in articles of the clothes lost or without a label, their clothes cannot be returned.

Norman Muller, Laundry Director, encourages students to come in and claim their clothes. "You come in and say, 'I lost a polo shirt,' I'll take you back and have you look through them," said Muller.

"I have two big cabinets full of stuff that is marked. We list the numbers on the board (a bulletin board near the cash register listing the laundry numbers of the lost items) but nobody ever comes after it. That bothers me."

After waiting until June 30 to give anyone a chance to claim his clothes, Muller will give as much as 56 baskets of clothing to Brother Dolan.

Dolan spent 22 years in the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh. The Iowa native was forced to come back in 1969 because of a heart attack and a series of operations.

"After having spent most of my adult life there, I can't very well forget the place," said Dolan. "I like to keep my hands in on the work."

The work is formidable. Bangladesh is slightly smaller than the state of Iowa, but has 33 times the population. Because of international politics, Dolan now sends the clothing only to Tennessee.

The clothes go to five Holy Cross brothers there. One of them is a doctor who also works at the nearby state prison to help support the mission. The prison psychiatrist that houses James Earl Ray, convicted murderer of Martin Luther King.

The brothers run a clinic and a and a medical facility that the clothes are sold for pennies. "If you make them pay something, they feel that it isn't charity," said Dolan. "It makes them proud of the fact that they bought it."

"The people in Tennessee live in the hills," said Dolan. "Many of them have completely run down shacks as houses. Some live in old automobiles and old trucks. Medical facilities are practically nil, except for what we're doing for them."

The contributions from the laundry are a small part of the effort of the Holy Cross brotherhood surrounding the country.

The laundry will pick up clothes from the dorms for the last time on Tuesday, May 10. The last day that clothes will be picked up for summer storage is Saturday, May 14. Also, the facility will be open the following two Saturdays to accept summer storage.

Muller also has new plans for next year. The days that the dorms drop off and pick up laundry will be changed and rotated each year.

"One of the most frequent comments I get," said Muller, "was why does Grace, Hanner and Pangborn always get screwed and have to wait so long to get their laundry because of the weekend?"

"So we'll change it every year. At the end of five years, everybody will have had their laundry dropped off and picked up on a different day. That way nobody gets the short end of the stick."

... Aid

continued from page 1

McKim said that a better financial aid policy would also make the student body more ethnically and economically diverse. Minority recruitment could increase, and Notre Dame could lessen its image as a school for the upper middle class by making education here affordable to families with lower incomes.

Although both McKim and Russo agreed that it is too early for an extensive reaction from the administration to the report, Russo's immediate reaction was favorable.

"I think that this is a good stepping stone," Russo commented. "The visibility of the problem has certainly increased because of it (the report)."

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NOTE: Any other clubs or individuals planning to run a baggage truck MUST register with Student Activities. There is no fee. We receive many inquiries from all over the country regarding baggage trucks. We can refer many customers to you if we have the information.
Michael K. Sain was named the Freimann Professor of Electrical Engineering last night at the Engineering Awards Ceremony. Henry Frailey and John Massmann, two Notre Dame alumni, were also honored for their excellence in the engineering field.

All three men were cited as not only being accomplished in engineering, but also as "outstanding role models for engineering students" by Roger Schmitz, Dean of the College of Engineering.

Sain, who came to the University in 1965, was awarded the Freimann Chair for his work as a leader in the development of modern control theory, and as "a truly outstanding teacher." Sain's work is directed toward developing electronic control of jet engines as an alternative to conventional hydromechanical means. "There are 26 or more variables affecting engine operation," noted Sain, "and all of them must be controlled at the same time.

Sain has worked for commercial companies, served as a consultant to the Bendix Corporation, and was a visiting scientist to the University of Toronto in 1972-73.

The Freimann Chair was established in 1971, and is named for the late president of the Mag-novac Company. Freimann was a pioneer in the electronics industry, and served on the University's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering.

Frailey, Vice President of Coming Glass Works, was given the 1983 Engineering Honor Award for his outstanding work in executive and engineering positions. Frailey was cited for his strong leadership in the Coming Glass Works in research, design, and quality manufacture of specialty glassware and optical materials. He has been active at Notre Dame and several other universities.

John Massmann was also a recipient of the 1983 Engineering Honor Award. He is the President of Massmann Contracting Company, and was cited for "outstanding achievements in the engineering and management of the Bendix Company, water supply and flood control projects, and other public works projects." Massmann has also served on the college of Engineering Advisory Council since 1974.

Students seek new and...exciting study areas.

By CATHY PAX Senior Staff Reporter

Regardless of where the lazy student runs to escape from his work, he will find others bent over their books, and he will suffer a renewed attack of a guilty conscience.

With final exams approaching, many students have become resigned to tedious studying. Many have realized, however, that an interesting location can add interest to an otherwise dull material.

Many students embark on an evening migration from their dorms to the library, trying to catch some much-earned rest with some more grace from Notre Dame, routinely chosen as the second floor of the library as his haven for hitting the books because it is quiet. "Most times I don't want to waste time looking for a seat upstairs."

The second floor, which has been called "the party floor" added needed excitement to studying, he said. "I don't mind the opportunity of getting up and walking around and seeing people I know sometimes."

Laura Sewicki, a senior from Passaquerr, East, agrees that the second floor is not as quiet as the upper floors. "It's more active, a lot of people walk around and talk. But I can usually get a lot of work done." Sewicki chooses second floor mainly because of the good lighting. Jane Panzerie, a Passaquerr West junior, chooses to migrate up to the eighth floor because of the white desks which are only located there. "The carrels with the dark wood are too solemn," she believes.

She also likes the eighth floor rather than the engineering student-populated upper floors because "the calculators up there make too much noise."

The LaFortune lobby is also a common haven for bookworms. Melinda Muller, a Bally sophomore, chooses to study here because of the active surroundings. "If you are studying, people won't come up and talk to you," she said, "but if you look disinterested, they'll come up and start a conversation." She added, "It's a good way to meet people."

Darby's Place, located in the basement of LaFortune is another popular studying place. Bill Rompf and Caroline Woslar often study in Darby's because of its convenience. "We live off campus," said Rompf, "and the library closes too early so this is our only alternative."

Woslar likes Darby's because of its club atmosphere. "It's a good mix between studying and talking," she said. "There are also a lot of dark corners and benches to take naps on," said Rompf.

Rompf and Woslar have spent nights studying in a more unusual location, the Howard Johnson's restaurant. "They have a pot of coffee and let you stay there all night," said Rompf. "It's the most fun place to study."

Other students are less scientific about their methods for choosing a study environment. Bob Gaffney, a senior from Stanford chooses the thirteenth floor because "I'm superstitious."

For some people, the trick to the library isn't worth the effort. Jenny Canwell, a Farley freshman, migrates down to the Farley study lounge. "I can't study in my room," she said. She prefers to remain in the dorm instead of the library because "I usually fall asleep at the library."
By TIM BUCKLEY

In the midst of commotion, controversy, and criticism, the U.S. bishops will meet May 2-3 to discuss and deliberate the third draft of the Pastoral Letter on War and Peace.

In the letter, Father Richard Warner, Provincial Superior of Holy Cross Priests and a member of the Bishops' Special Committee on War and Peace, said that there are three "signs of the times" which serve as reasons for addressing the nuclear arms issue:

1) The world wants peace and peace.
2) The arms race is the greatest curse on the human race.
3) Unique dangers and dynamics of the nuclear arms race present qualitatively new problems for traditional moral principles.

In response to criticism that the Catholic bishops, as moral leaders, overstep their authority when they engage in political affairs, Warner stated: "There is no human concern which doesn't have moral dimensions."

According to Warner, each bishop needs peace. See LETTER, page 7.
Staying up?

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Caucus receives office, plans for more services

By CECILIA LUCERO
Senior Staff Reporter

"Education about women's issues and different viewpoints" on those issues is the objective of the Notre Dame Women's Caucus, said Mary Ellen Sternitzke, the organization's founder.

The Women's Caucus has con­
tinuously expanded its services and activities since its registration as an official group last February, Ster­
nitzke said. The organization plans on expanding its services next year.

"A friend and I were talking about how we wished there was an under­graduate women's organization, where anyone could get information (on women's issues)," Sternitzke said. She and Elizabeth Freely, a junior sociology major from Badin, decided to form a group to ac­commodate others who were in­terested in similar concerns.

Sternitzke differentiated between the Women's Caucus and the Women's Advisory Council, whose membership is limited to one repre­sentative from each dorm. "We wanted something that more women — or anyone who is in­terested — could belong to," she said.

"We're open to men and Saint Mary's members also.

This spring, the Women's Caucus has set up an office in the basement of Lefoumire to make themselves more accessible to students, Ster­
nitzke said. Beginning next year, the office will establish regular evening hours, as well as provide phone in­formation service to let people know about scheduled events such as movies and lectures.

Services to be made available by the Women's Caucus in the future include referrals for volunteer work in the South Bend community and a resource library on women's issues.

The Women's Caucus has co­
operator with other groups on lectures on topics and issues regard­ing women. There have included Elizabeth Florencia's In Memory of Her: A Feminist Reconstruction of Christian Origins, Being a Man: The Paradox of Masculinity by Doctor Donald Bell, and God as Female and Male: Were the Shakers Feminists? by Marjorie Proctor-Smith.

Another speakers' series is planned for next year. Topics in­clude women's health, violence against women, and women and the law, Sternitzke said.
...Spanish

Ramos mentions another advantage the program offers the tutors. "It's a great feeling to be able to really help someone who needs it," he says. "Without my help, Eduardo might never learn to read and write English."

The program, up to this point, has been strictly voluntary. The tutors have not been given any textbooks or materials to use. Siguenza, however, has begun a campaign to seek financial aid from the University for materials. "The University employs so many Spanish-speaking people," she says, "that it would seem beneficial for them to underwrite the program."

...Letter

continued from page 3

developing, has been highly successful. Both tutors and students agree that they have benefited immensely from the experience. "Anything Doug teaches me is more than I already know," Mr. Robledo says through O'Brien's interpretation. "I am very grateful to him for helping me."

The tutors note several positive effects of the program. The obvious effect has been on their mastery of Spanish. "I could sit in a Spanish class for years and not learn the practical aspects I have discovered in the past semester," O'Brien says. "When I'm with Mr. Robledo, I am forced to speak Spanish. If I fail, we can't communicate. It's sink or swim."

The program, which is still...
Would Jesus throw a grenade?

Kevin Walsh
Guest Columnist

Commonly heard justifications for ROTC at Notre Dame are: “There’s a need for ethical Christian leadership in the military” and “The idea that this Notre Dame administration can maintain any semblance of a non-Christian (pagan!) military leader?” When one reviews the central theme of this series concerning Jesus and the gospel’s message of peace, then these often-repeated justifications are absurd. Two possible scenarios which demonstrate their absurdity involve the logic which underlies these justifications, since at some point, such logic breaks down.

The first scenario involves Jesus Christ, our pacifist teacher, on some front line in a war zone, blowing the battle cry “For God and Country!” Two possible Christian (pagan!) military leaders might devoutly wish to have Jesus at the controls of the military system, even while maintaining his “Christian” values and pacifist outlook. The bishops’ pastoral, when stressing the Church’s teaching on the dignity of each human life, would be quite concerned that Jesus, who is fully human, be the role model we would like to have as a country leader. Hence, the bishops would be driven to conclude that Jesus cannot fill the role reserved to God; modern warfare threatens the oblation of human life on a scale previously not imaginable.

Upon completion of the ROTC program, the student would be part of the military system and may be required to “take a human life” and participate in “modern warfare.” All of this is directly opposed not only to the recent bishops’ pastoral but also to the central message of the Gospel. The justification for ROTC at Notre Dame based on the need for ethical Christian military personnel is abysmal.

Michael Garvey’s recent article in U.S. Catholic enticed “students to take ROTC on Catholic Campuses” proved much feedback. It concerned the great good ROTC programs provide in their “development of moral character” or “ethical discipline.” This justification is absurd in the same way that the first scenario is, a whole, to build moral character and instill ethical discipline. If Notre Dame already fulfills that role and does in fact “instill moral character and ethical discipline,” then it will not suffer by taking a hatchet ROTC if on the other hand, Notre Dame is not fulfilling that role, then it should by making the necessary curriculum adjustments.

Notre Dame certainly should not have to rely upon ROTC as part of its curriculum in order to instill such values, for what would happen to the “pious souls” who for reasons science did not join ROTC? Wouldn’t their moral development suffer? Such a scenario, odd though it is, might be imagined if one takes Provost Timothy O’Meara’s words seriously on this subject. In a recent Observer article (April 21), describing the “Presidential Review” of the troops (as event normally we never encounter by our University, but due to his absence, under the review of O’Meara) our Pride Comes in Other ethical values are developed by all walks of life, but especially by the armed forces (ROTSC in this case.) Both Bush and the previous administration suggest that those who join ROTC are the ones who should really consider military life, and then those of us who do not feel that we could ethically join ROTC are left to suffer from such a decision.

This is indeed a tragic scenario and an uncertain future. It could be corrected if Notre Dame, as a Catholic university, did not leave its ethical training and “development of moral character” in the hands of a few. This might just combine to make us better able to live tomorrow.

It’s not a sad process, although it is difficult for me to think of relationships with certain people. If you want to grow up, live in, raise a family, work, and live with the people of a different race and background, then you should do everything necessary to play a such a special part in my life. Sometimes I get involved with the things around me that I feel happening, but not always.

But what about those people who have already come and gone, who are they now? They are still with us, but not only as memories. Life is an incremental growth process and everything that has gone before has made us what we are today. The past in some ways, is who we are today. It will become a focus of our interests, but not to the same extent as the people who are in my life right now.

I don’t graduate until next year, but that doesn’t mean I can’t sit back and reflect on all I have been through having lived in different and distant authority to follow.

We have taken different directions than our high school friends and it is harder to find those that have the same as commonality. Sometimes these relationships are further strained when we get tired of listening to old times and we realize that we are so different now that our present times together are not very enriching.

Now, however, I have realized that the time spent during the summer is with our co-workers. Many of our friends have moved to other cities, so involved with the things around me that I feel happening, but not always.

We will move on to new places of residence, work, and friends. This pattern of meeting, becoming close to, and then moving on, will continue throughout our lives. No matter how hard we hold on to the past, it will merely slip through our fingers. Life is only made rich by letting its dreams, but the present is a wonderful and beautiful thing.

Randy Fahs
Friday Analysis

Our immediate group of friends changes as time passes and there is very little that we can do about it. Think for a minute if you will. Where are all of your closest friends from high school? Each year it seems that they get farther and farther from us (although we may remain close to a small number of them.) When we graduated, we all thought that we would come home during the summer and would continue contacting the summer. I am sure that this is directly opposed not only to the recent bishops’ pastoral but also to the central message of the Gospel. The justification for ROTC at Notre Dame based on the need for ethical Christian military personnel is abysmal.

Dear Editor:

In reading Randy Fahs’ Friday Analysis, I was struck by the construct of his letter. Considering his argument in light of the belief that a properly run newspaper is charged with the responsibility of accurately reporting a whole story, not excerpts that slant a story to one particular point of view, the Observer’s editorial staff must hold its standards for articles. I think this is the only way to develop ethics and instill the basic principles of the Catholic university as an institution to build moral character and instill ethical discipline, then it would be impossible for a better solution to be found, thanks to the intercession of the bishops, and all of whom write and publish documents. He further stated that he was pleased the student would graduate on time. I refer to the final paragraph of Fahs’ letter. It is not a sad process, although it is difficult for me to think of relationships with certain people. If you want to grow up, live in, raise a family, work, and live with the people of a different race and background, then you should do everything necessary to play a such a special part in my life. Sometimes I get involved with the things around me that I feel happening, but not always.

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Saint Mary's coverage

Editorial

The Observer claims to be the "independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." We, the undersigned, would like to ask that you drop the word "independent," for we feel that the interests of Saint Mary's students are not protected by your paper. The Observer's coverage of Saint Mary's athletics, and, as paying customers, we feel that we are entitled to the same coverage and service that you take place on campus.

Some Saint Mary's students have seven varsity and five intramural sports. Coverage of these has been inadequate, delayed, and, more often than not, erroneous. Articles on Saint Mary's sports have been deleted in order to fill space with Notre Dame stories. We would like to bring to your attention that Notre Dame is not the only university located across the street from Notre Dame. We do not want to make unfair comparisons. We do not expect Notre Dame to provide us with the same level of service that we give Notre Dame.

We would all like to honestly accept pacifism as a choice. Pacifism does not mean that we will be troubled or hurt by others' actions. Self-defense of the individual is not the main purpose of the military. It is to defend ourselves, not to protect ourselves. The military is often referred to as the "arsenal of democracy." We, the undersigned, would like to see an arsenal of peace, a means of preventing the destruction of the world. The military is often used to serve as a weapon of aggression. When Jesus spoke of "turning the other cheek," he was referring to nonviolent resistance. "If they bring you to the judgment seat, do not refuse to go. Do not refuse to answer for yourselves or refuse to speak anything against the temple." If we feel more comfortable in his final audience, we will have our chance to tell everyone to start acting like pacifists. We do not believe that pacifism requires pervasive and true belief in nonviolence. We do not feel that pacifism means giving up one's beliefs, but rather that pacifism means that we are committed to nonviolence in our actions, regardless of the situation.

We feel that the Observer's coverage of Saint Mary's athletics, and, as paying customers, we feel that we are entitled to the same coverage and service that you take place on campus.

Friday, April 29, 1983 — page 9
The month of May is fast approaching, and with exams, graduation, and the end of another school term, comes the beginning of the lucrative summer season for Hollywood's movie makers. The onset of the 1983 summer will witness the debut of many movies, among them, eagerly awaited sequels to the great hits, Superman and Star Wars, along with different, and interesting features, such as Steve Martin's latest, The Man With Two Brains.

The new chapter in the Star Wars saga, Return of the Jedi, concludes the middle third of the nine part space adventure series, which creator and producer George Lucas conceived as three trilogies set "a long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..." Drawn from fairy tales, myths, and myriad cultural influences, the film promises to be as great a phenomenon, in the world of cinema, as its two predecessors. In Jedi, the leading cast members must do battle once again in the ongoing struggle between the heroes of the Rebel Alliance, and the evil Imperial Forces of Darkness. Mark Hamill returns as Luke Skywalker, with Harrison Ford as Han Solo, Carrie Fisher as Princess Leia Organa, Billy Dee Williams as Lando Calrissian, the 'Astro-Gos' C-3PO and R2-D2. Chewbacca, Obi Wan Kenobi, and Yoda, together, oppose the towering, black robed villain, Darth Vader. An amazing array of new intergalactic denizens, many of exotic origin, also populate Jedi; the reptilian Admiral Akbar, the pig-like Gamorrean guards, Jabba the Hut, the semi-human Bith Runna, and many more, including the cosmic musical trio of Max Rebo, Sy Snootles, and Droopy McCool.

The special effects are once again the key to this impressive adventure. As the result of Lucas's technical and creative wizardry, the story goes on to a new era in the film's series. The Millennium Falcon again soars through space in the company of new Rebel and Imperial ships. Jabba the Hut's bizarre Sel Barge skiffs above the sea of desert sand, with Barenaked flash and flam. And the illusion of deep space and sparkling stars magically and convincingly fills the screen.

Action in The Return of the Jedi ranges from the empty desert of the Double-Second Room and the desert planet Tatooine, to the misty forested moon, Endor. The plot follows the attempts by the Rebel Commanders to plan their next move against the evil Galactic Empire. For the first time, they concentrate all the warships in the Rebel fleet in a single, great Armada. Luke and Princess Leia, meanwhile, make their way to Tatooine, to try to rescue their carbon-frozen friend Han Solo from the clutches of the vile gangster Jabba the Hut. However, the quest that the Rebellion is doomed arises, for the Galactic Emperor orders the construction of a new armored Space Station, many times more powerful than the dreaded Death Star. All these prodigious forces as...
that 'wild and crazy guy'

exorbitantly concentrate upon one another to create the ultimate world of fun. The producers hope to create a bonanza once again.

Returning are the original Superman and the beautiful Lois Lane, Jackie Cooper as editor Perry White, and Jon Peters as the megalomaniac tycoon who seeks to control the world. The film is a sequel to the original Superman and is about Terry's attempts to take over the Daily Planet.

The difference between this kind of movie and the previous Superman films is that it is about Superman's origins, not just his adventures. While the previous films were more about action and adventure, this one is more about the character's background.

Once Roemer had found students interested in the Senior Reflection Group, he began to organize the group. He chose students who were interested in participating in the group. This was done by contacting other students who had expressed an interest in this sort of get-together, and suggesting it to other students.

"A nice camaraderie builds up between the members," says Roemer. "It's a chance to organize a diverse group — that's important. We don't want a group of students just involved in social justice, or just student government, we want a mix.

Sue Fleck, who helped to organize another group, agrees. "The idea is not to know everyone in your group," she says. "I try to organize a diverse group — that's important. We don't want a group of students just involved in social justice, or just student government, we want a mix.

The topics of discussion vary; sometimes we discuss serious matters such as death and politics. We chat about school or funny incidents that have happened to us recently. After a semester of monthly dinners and discussions, we will wrap up the year with a weekend retreat at a cabin on Lake Michigan.

How did all this get started? Mary Roemer is a career faculty who has been at Notre Dame for 20 years now.

The campus will be alive with music tonight as the Notre Dame Concert in celebration of National Dance Week (April 24-30, 1983) at 8 p.m. Performances are $8 for adults and $5 for seniors and student citizens and tickets are available at the Center for Student Activities.

The unique theme of this concert promises to deliver an evening of variety in music selections and dance styles. Admission is $8 for adults and $5 for seniors and student citizens and tickets are available at the Center for Student Activities.

"DANCE"

Don't miss your last chance to see the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Dance Theatre perform this year. "Horny Little Lizards," the company's spring presentation opens tonight at 8 p.m. Its run continues with 8 p.m. performances April 30, May 12 and 13, and May 1 at 2 p.m. "This final feature promises a night of world class entertainment," says a spokesperson for the event.

And there's an opening night special — two for the price of one.

An alternative for dance lovers makes itself available tonight at 8 p.m. The Patchwork Dance Company will perform "The New Spring Concert," "Inspiration in the Century Center Auditorium tickets are $8 for adults and $3 for students, seniors, faculty and staff.

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Sports Briefs

There are other athletic events tomorrow on campus besides the Blue-Gold game. The Irish baseball team, followed by the Midwestern City Conference playoffs, hosts a doubleheader against MCC at Butler at 1 p.m. on Jake Kline Field.

The lacrosse team plays Oberlin tomorrow on Alumni Field if it rains. In that case, the game will be played on Carrier. Also, the Saint Mary's track team will host Little State — The Observer

NHL Playoffs
Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 1 (series tied 1-1)

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WILLIAM Bourse, CAROL MAYS, CAROL STONE, and KATHY (Mackay) MALONE (Social Services Res. P.O. Box 119) CALL 563-2889.

TYPING: Jackie Bogo, 687-1230.

Boat cleaning, 7 M. N. C. Covered and stored 277-1253.

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TAKING ALL RINGS, 9 A.M.-8 P.M. 877-8634.
'Crazy' doubles team gets along fine

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"They live an exciting life," says Coach Tom Fallon of his No. 1 doubles team comprised of sophomores Tim Noonan and John Novatny. "I guess the secret is to keep them out of trouble, but under control."

According to Noonan, "We (John and I) are not exactly the quietest team in the world, but we try to keep it to a minimum." Confirming Noonan's opinion is Novatny. "We are very lively and are probably the two wildest guys on the team."

With wildness as a consideration, Noonan and Novatny are probably the two most compatible Notre Dame doubles players, and, although their 15-12 season record is not too impressive, these two men certainly make up for it.

Their individual games are about as wild as their personalities, as they both like "to hit the ball" rather than play a finesse game.

"When they are working well together, they are awfully tough, but then they get a day where they try to knock the cover off the ball, and they run into problems," stated Fallon, a firm believer in a finesse game.

Defending their style of play, Noonan commented, "It helps down to enjoyment and a lot more fun to hit the ball. If you can win and beat the ball, why not do it. I think that we both rather hit the ball hard, and in the big matches that we have won, we were hitting the ball hard and hitting it well."

In addition to doubles, Noonan holds a 22-6 record at No. 6 singles while Novatny stands at 23-9 at No. 4. Although these individuals are a couple of the "more radical" Notre Dame students and are actually quite different from each other, together personality wise, they "complement each other and are truly a team. When we win, we win as a team," explained Novatny.

Although these individuals are a couple of the "more radical" Notre Dame students and are actually quite different from each other, together on a tennis court these unique players become one, and whether playing individually or as a team, Tim Noonan and John Novatny are truly a couple of impressive people.

By MARK B. JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The Irish have learned of several games that have been agreed upon.

Although the final 1983-84 schedule has not yet been finalized, The Observer has learned of several games that have been agreed upon.

The Irish will visit the Pacific Northwest for the first time to take on Washington (in the Seattle Kingdome) and Oregon. Other road games include Indiana, Dayton, South Carolina, LaRiffe (in the Philadelphia Palates), Rutgers (in the New Jersey Meadowlands), Maxi - ham (in Madison Square Garden) and Holy Cross (in the brand new area in Worcester, Mass.).

The home schedule includes the usual matchups with DePaul, Mar - quee, and UCLA while N.C. State has been dropped from the schedule after six years. In addition, Phelps hinted that he is trying to schedule a top ten team — although he would not say which one — for a date at the ACC next season.
The Observer Sports Extra - Hope Springs Eternal

Friday, April 29, 1983 — page 14

A tough road to hoe

The 'Notre Dame game' tops 11 slates, but for Irish, four games to decide fate

BY MIKE RICARDI and DAVE MONDOLI
Sports Writers

The Notre Dame game.

For defending national champion Penn State as well as a Michigan State team that appears to be the top 2-9-2 of the season, it's the biggest game of the year.

"You pretty much know you're going to be facing the gauntlet that was last season's run," says Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz. "And loom ing over the horizon after those battles on home turf will be Joe Paterno's all-powerful Nittany Lions.

Tough road to hoe

The Irish have been lampooned by the national media as the nation's best team, but even Holtz admits they have been suffering from the pressure and hype that comes with the national media.

For the Irish, the key to success will be to play their games with a sense of urgency and focus.

"The Irish have to play with a sense of urgency," says Holtz. "That's what we have to do to win these games."

But it is the teams like Michigan, Purdue, and South Carolina — that seek to bounce back from disappointing seasons — of which the Irish must remain especially wary. They may not be Top Ten material, but they have the personnel (not unlike Arizona and USC last season).

For defending national champion Penn State as well as a Michigan State team that appears to be the top 2-9-2 of the season, it's the biggest game of the year.

For defending national champion Penn State as well as a Michigan State team that appears to be the top 2-9-2 of the season, it's the biggest game of the year.

...readily booked up for it," is the line you're greeted with by Sports Writers...
Just a couple of questions: Spring practice over, as Irish left with mostly pleasant problems

By STEVE LABATE
Sports Writer

An old baseball adage holds that "hope springs eternal in April." Much the same can be said about college football.

Although the first buds on the campus trees have not yet blossomed, tomorrow is April 30, the date of the 53rd annual Blue-Gold game. For the past five weeks Gerry Faust and his coaching staff have labored through this extraordinarily damp and inclement spring so that they could get an early look at the 1983 Notre Dame football team. Tomorrow the public and the students get a chance to see for themselves what a portion of the Irish will look like next fall.

The contest will be the third for Gerry Faust since leaving Moeller High School to come to Notre Dame. In 1981, a crowd of over 35,000 people attended the scrimmage to witness Faust's semi-debut on the Notre Dame Stadium sidelines.

At the time, fans were too caught up in "Faust Fever" to pay much attention to the big question marks that then surrounded the coach and his team. Eight months later, the questions were answered, and the Irish were five in the win column and six in the loss.

A year later, the media outside of South Bend got hold of the game and decided to televise it. ESPN brought its camera to campus and televised the game. For the first time a student who missed the game to study for finals got a chance to take all his exams, pack his belongings, travel home and flook on the television and watch the game.

But once again the following fall the Irish suffered through a mediocre season, this time with Faust's son-in-law on the Notre Dame Stadium sidelines.

Now it is spring once more and optimism abounds at ND, especially in the offices of the coaching staff. Better yet, for the first time in three years that optimism is warranted. If spring 1983 has shown anything, hopefully it has shown that the Irish are loaded with talent and deep at many positions.

This is the best spring we have had so far," comments Faust. "There's been a tremendous amount of intensity and enthusiasm, and the there's been really hard hitting. We've ac-

The following is a brief look by position at who's in and who's out.

Quarterback — For the first year since coming to Notre Dame, Blair Kiel will go home to Columbus, Ind., knowing full well he will be backing up the first unit against the second team defensive unit. Tomorrow he will direct the first unit against the second team defensive unit. His backup will be Jerry Gann, who is fighting for a spot on the second unit.

An interesting battle is being waged at third string QB between Todd Lezon and Tom Cushing. Although Lezon has the upper hand in the spring, Faust says, "All four players will see lots of playing time next fall regardless of who the starters are.

The depth at tailback is provided by Ray Carter, Lester Lemon, and incoming Moeller High School star Harrwitts Francisco. Carter appears to have made a move for the third string spot. "Ray Carter has looked good and has impressed me," remarks Faust. "Lester Lemon came on at the end, the last week or so, and then he got injured. In any event, tomorrow we will see Pinkett.

Tight end — As of now this spot belongs to Mark Bavaresco. Bavaresco however is inexperienced and so are his backups Bryan Beamer, John McCabe and Ricky Gray. None of the four men have ever caught a pass in a varsity game. If there is one spot where a freshman can come in and get a quick chance to play it may be here.

Wide receiver — Another area of pleasant problems for Faust for there is talent here now talent and talent on the way. At split end Joe Howard is beating out Milt Jackson but Faust warns that Howard does not have the starting signal caller. Joe Howard is the starting signal caller. Tomorrow he will direct the first unit against the second team defensive unit. His backup will be Scott Grooms. Grooms probably has a lock on the spot.

At banker Mike Haywood and Mike Favorite are currently ranked one-two. Along with Howard and Jackson, these two will each see a lot of playing time. However on the way are a pair of thoroughbreds by the names of Arlin Miller and Allen Johnson who will have something to say about who starts in the fall.

Offensive line — This much is for certain with regard to...
By SAM SHERRILL
Sports Writer

When we last left the Notre Dame soccer team back in November, they had just completed one of their usual fine seasons with a record of 16-4-2. But once again, they had missed out on their perennial goal—an NCAA bid. Once more, the culprit was an inability to beat the big teams in their region. Could next season finally be the one?

This is one of many important questions facing Head Coach Rich Hunter now that spring practice is over, and the players are preparing to head home for three months. The number one question, though, is how Hunter himself will be around to lead the team come September.

"I plan on being here," Hunter says. "Of course, I'm a non-tenured professor. I want job security. Then you consider that I work for the Athletic Department for free—this is a strictly a volunteer job. But I intend to stay around. My teaching is my source of income."

Hunter may be around, but for most fans of the 1982 edition of the Notre Dame soccer squad, his may be one of the few familiar faces. Gone will be seniors Mario Manta, Gerard McCarthy (team Most Valuable Player at goalkeeper), midfielder Larry Smith, and a whole starting midfield of Mike Sullivan, Jay Schwartz, and Steve Berry. Add to this the transfer of promising freshman Joe Weil and sophomore Dave Miles studies in Rome next year, and one can understand why Hunter's primary description of next year's team is one word—youth.

"We'll probably start at least five sophomores next year, and about two or three juniors. So it could easily be a struggling year, unless the team matures more quickly than I've anticipated. Beyond that, we should have around fourteen freshmen coming in. I'll be frank on that matter. A lot of players don't end up coming here just because of the finances of a university like Notre Dame.

"And that just goes back to the problem of having no scholarships. As I've mentioned before, we are the only Division I school which does not grant soccer scholarships. Here, it's quite a credit to have been so successful in Division I, being in that situation, but just think how much better we could be if we had scholarships.

"Hopefully, we're making progress in that area," he continues. "Mr. Corrigan (Athletic Director Gene) seems a lot more open to that prospect now; he talked with our seniors after the end of the season last year, and I think he realizes its importance to us."

The schedule runs from September 6 to November 2 and includes 24 games, 12 home and 12 away. As usual, the high point of the season will be the game against the defending national champions, the Indiana Hoosiers, on September 25.

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THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 29, 1983 — page 16
Newcomers will help with hard slate

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

There's this rule in volleyball that says only six players are allowed on the court at one time. Sandy Vanslager's Notre Dame volleyball team will have seven scholarship players next year. Throw in a few talented non-scholarship players, and it's not hard to see that Vanslager and her assistant, Dan Anderson, have a nice problem.

"With the returning nine players and the three incoming scholarship girls," says Vanslager, "we're going to have a lot more depth.

The volleyball squad can't get much deeper in talent. Besides current scholarship players Karen Bauters, Mary McLaughlin, Josie Matemowski, and Mary Jo Hensler, and non-scholarship stars Terese Henken and Tracy Bennington, who will return from last year's 25-9 team, there will be three highly-touted newcomers to add more flexiblity to the lineup.

The presence of these three players has the coaches excited about the possibilities for improving both the offense and defense. Already, they've begun putting together plans for each of them.

The first recruit, Mollie Merchant, from Laguna Beach, Calif., has been penciled in as a setter. The 5-6-inch vertical jump and is expected to help out mostly as a setter.

Merchant's teammate in high school, Kathy McKeown, is also bringing her talents to the Midwest, despite being recruited by Stanford, the fourth-rated team in the nation. McKeown also has an untrained 24-inch vertical jump and is expected to help out mostly as a setter.

The last recruit to commit to Notre Dame, Karen Sapp, will provide help at the net. The Temperance, Mich., native has physical capabilities that drew the attention of many college coaches. Her standing 27-inch vertical jump is what got the attention. Because her high school season ran later, though, Vanslager and Anderson were able to get a head start recruiting her, and won the recruiting battle over almost every school in Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio.

"All three of these girls play excellent defense, both at the net and in the back row," says Vanslager. "That's the key with these players. Offensively, we're going to be tougher, but we're going to concern ourselves with building the defense.

An improvement on both offense and defense will be necessary if the team hopes to compete with a schedule that is much tougher than any previous schedule. The team will no longer be able to beat up on the Bethels and JSU's in next year's schedule includes numerous top-ranked teams.

Teams like Georgia and Purdue (fifth in the country last year) will visit the ACC Pit and its new wooden surface. Things will be even tougher on the road as the Irish will travel to Louisiana State for a tournament over fall break. In that eight-team tournament are seven teams that were ranked in the Top Twenty. Notre Dame is the only team that was not.

A probable move into a conference will make an NCAA tournament bid possible. The conference would include many of the teams in the Midwestern City Conference — in which some men's teams compete — plus teams like Dayton and DePaul.

With seven scholarship players and nearly all of the players from last year's successful team, Vanslager and Anderson have the potential to join the country's elite in a very short time.

Mr. C.T. Parmerlee
Private Detective
Parmerlee Detective Agency
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South Bend, IN 46601
(219) 288-6621

STUDENTS

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E V E R Y T H I N G Y O U A L W A Y S W A N T E D IN A BEER. AND LESS.

"GREAT BALL PLAYERS DRINK LITE BECAUSE IT'S LESS FILLING. I KNOW. I ASKED ONE!"

Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball

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Belles’ awards

Saint Mary’s honors its athletics

By JUDY McNAMARA

The Saint Mary’s sports department honored its athletes last Monday night during its 1983 Sports Banquet held in the campus dining hall. Awards were given to members of each of Saint Mary’s seven varsity teams and special mention given to the four recipients of individual awards which the athletic department distributes at the end of each academic year.

Swimming sensation Gail Casey walked away with Athlete of the Year honors thanks to her outstanding performances all year long and her fine showing at the nationals held last March. Casey was named All-American in five different swimming events as well as being mentioned by three different sports organizations. Casey was also recipient of her team’s MVP award and proved herself a true student-athlete by receiving Academic All-American honors from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

The Scholar-Athlete Award which is given to the senior varsity athlete with the highest cumulative GPA was received by swimmer Nancy Lorenzini.

The last special award given by the sports department was the Helen Holland Voit Award for excellence in intramural athletics; this honor went to student-athlete Linda Linnengowski.

The Basketball team named Cindy Short its most valuable player as well as Betty Ebert its most improved. Ebert also won the Coach’s Award.

The team’s center, Missy Van Ort was named all-district honorable mention for her play on the court this season.

The Volleyball team saw fit to give Marianne Viola its most valuable player award and to give sophomore Ann Buss the Coach’s Award. Rookie of the Year for the team was Molly Baker.

Fencing gave honors to Ellen Moneda as MVP and Teresa Shulzs as the Coach’s Award recipient.

Scene Trees’ swim team named Julie Muter and Ann Cushing as its most improved athletes and gave Nancy Lorensen the Coach’s Award.

The tennis team still involved in playing its split season named Deb Lavere MVP and saw Allison Peltz as most improved. Coach John Killern named Maureen Fitzgerald the winner of his Coach’s Award.

Jean Kerch’s track team named distance runner Annette Koon as its MVP and named freshmen high jumper Lisa Johnston as Rookie of the Year.

And finally, the softball squad and head coach Scott Beisel named sophomore Trish Nolan as its MVP and pitcher Annette Day as most improved. Beisel gave sophomore slugger Barb Theiss his Coach’s Award.

This has been an outstanding year for Saint Mary’s athletic teams. Four of the school’s seven varsity teams qualified for national championship tournaments and the tennis team added yet another state championship title to Saint Mary’s athletic history.

Monday

Pre-Election Day

“Rally”

OPEN AT 12 NOON

ALL 12oz. canned beer - .75c
Outdoor bar-b-q in parking lot - Bar-B-q Ribs, chicken & hot dogs
Election Day - Open 6 pm

STUDENT UNION

To the graduating 1982-83 Student Union Commissioners:

Steve Strake
Darrell Nolan
Mike Jans
John Kelly
Linda Powers
Bart Reynolds
Andy Abrams
Bill O’Hayer
Molly Noland

Thank you for your hard work.

Congratulations on your graduation
Good Luck in the “real world”

Best wishes from the 1983-84 Commissioners

Continued from page 20

Since television executives and NCAA members alike are currently waiting for a court decision concerning the legality of the NCAA’s role as negotiator for television contracts in collegiate football, they cannot be specific on the future role of cable television in collegiate sports.

Wusler suspects that if Notre Dame was free to negotiate its own television contracts, “somebody could walk up and offer Notre Dame somewhere between 25 and 50 million dollars” for its football package.
Fate

Well, it's been a long year, Kevin, and some of the cartoons strips have been pretty weak. Yeah, but maybe Bloom County will get better.

This is the end of an error.

Photius

Congratulations to all the graduates! Good luck on those finals! Have a great summer!

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Tress
2 10 Spouse
3 Use a
4 Spurn
5 Go-between
6 Force
7 — Rica
8 Produce
9 Produce
10 Sang
11 Corn lily
12 Chop down
13 Heroine
14 Use a
15 Go-between
16 Hewn
17 Bancroft
18 — Rice
19 Intiate
20 Spurn
21 Considered
22 Bar order
23 Use a
24 Tokyo, once
25 Breakfast
26 Spurn
27 Happy
28 Poker move
29 'Pagliacci' heroine
30 "Wreck of the Mary" ...
31 Dabbler in authority
32 "Wreck of the Mary"
33 Savory
34 Waglar
35 Stone
36 Whirlpools
37 Pufffor
38 Pindar
39 Classified
40 Place for
41 Arrow
42 —江西
43 Jostled
44 Silkworm
45 Sphere of
46 Kitchen
47 Gumshoe
48 Gunshow
49 Gumshow
50 Permit
51 Extinct
52 Expanse
53 Desk items
54 Renoir
55 Granny or baby
56 Lamarr from..."...
57 Tinware
58 Spouted
59 Beach
60 Tenant's
61 But: Lat.
62 Plenty
63 Repute
64 Was...tious
65 Salt tree
66 — make a deal!
67 Like some
68 — do will
69 Less
70 -dowel
71 — make a deal!
72 Friendly
73 Successful
74 Mangle
75 Heroine
76 Mangle
77 — make a deal!
78 Quote as
79 — make a deal!
80 — make a deal!
81 But: Lat.

THURSDAY'S SOLUTION

The Far Side

By the way, we're playing cards with the Miles tonight. And here are if you arrive late to try your hand. To win one hand, you must discard no less than 5 Rasterina."
Digger signs Royal, rounds out newest group of recruits

By CHRIS NEEDLES
Sports Editor Emeritus

Donald Royal, a 6-7 swingman from New Orleans recently graduated from Xavier High School in New Orleans, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame next year, The Observer learned yesterday.

Royal had a quick 200-pound build, averaged 15 points, 14 rebounds, and four assists a game as a senior in pacing St Augustine to an unblemished 35-0 record, the Louisiana state championship and a No. 6 national ranking by USA Today Royal was a 55-percent shooter from the field this season while hitting 70 percent of his free throws.

The signing of Royal completes the Class of '89 recruiting season for Irish coach Digger Phelps, who also acquired 6-7 guard Brian Murphy of Indianapolis and 6-8 forward John Bowen of Warrens, Pa., while failing to land 6-8 forward David Popson, who opted for North Carolina in a much-publicized announcement last week.

Talents (among others) for Royal's services, was in New Orleans last Tuesday and signed Royal that night.

"Donald comes to Notre Dame with great credentials, simply because he's got a Louisville-Mohawk type of player," said Phelps. "The most interesting thing about him is that he's just beginning to make a name as a player because he doesn't even turn 17 until next month."

He has tremendous quickness and he's a great leaper. He's a sleeper. In the same way Orlando Woolridge was when he came to Notre Dame. And he could very well end up a first-round draft choice before he's through, the same way Orlando did out.

Although Royal was not listed among the nation's top 50 high school players in the preseason by Street and Smith's, he received his academic scholarship from his last place in a collection of numbers, in addition to Metro and all-metro honours from the New Orleans

See ROYAL, page 13

ND 'mystique' helps draw television money

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Ratings are the name of the game. Networks, cable companies, even local television stations design their programming to attract the largest audience.

Notre Dame's unique image in the world of collegiate sports attracts television coverage because of the tradition and mystique associated with the Fighting Irish turn a larger audience.

"The ratings always show that Notre Dame is on the rise," Geno Corrigan, Notre Dame's athletic director, said Thursday. "This represents Notre Dame's athletic directorates' ability to recruit top-notch athletes, and it shows the game is growing."

"The game is growing because Notre Dame is a national team that attracts the largest number of television and media spectators," Corrigan said. "They want Notre Dame's game because of its school spirit and its tradition."

"We had a very successful year last year and it was the Notre Dame-USC game every year," Corrigan said. "We want big names to promote the game and to get big ratings. I'd love to get the Notre Dame-USC game every year."

"I prefer to be remembered as someone who was not afraid to tell the truth, who wasn't blinded by the Notre Dame mystique, and who wasn't afraid to take on a football team — and an athletic department — that had problems beyond anyone's imagination."

If I had my druthers, the football team would have gone 12-0 and won the national championship, and Gerry Faust would have been Coach of the Year. If I had my druthers, Father Edmond Joyce would be remembered as a kind, gentlehearted man being after deciding to keep the program going despite the worst of times.

But that's not how it happened. And under anyone's Code of Ethics — a journalist's, a Catholic's, or whomever — the No. 1 rule is to tell the truth. So I did.

Unfortunately, some people couldn't face the truth, and couldn't bear to see it in print. Ironically, the year before, when the program was winning more games than words to support his claim.

"We are the only Notre Dame was the most coachable kid I have had in 16 years."}

"As a team, Notre Dame placed fourth at the Indoor State Championships, third at the Outdoor State Championships, first in the Midwest Catholic Championships, and first in the Midwestern City Championship."

"We are the only Notre Dame team to have won our conference championship this year," said Piane. He, along with his assistant coach Mike Kelly, has been reading the team this week for the Drake Relays which are being held in Des Moines, Iowa, tomorrow.

"Both coaches praised the entire team this season. Piane noted the tremendous improvements this year. If there was ever an omen, ... of player, " said Phelps. "The most coachable kid I have had in 16 years."

"The fact that it is a young team and their teams a secret.

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