Ransom message demands beer in return for stolen Rockne bust

By MARGARET FOSMOE and JEFF HARRENGTON
News Editors

Knute Rockne is alive and well and basking in the Florida sunshine, according to a ransom note delivered yesterday to the Observer office.

The message was the first received since the bronze bust of the famous Notre Dame football coach disappeared from its pedestal in the Rockne Memorial two weeks ago.

The note, which indicated the bust would not be returned "till the students have their beer," was addressed to "Father Ted" and signed "Rock." A photograph accompanying the note showed the stolen bust running on a beach, surrounded by a keg of beer, a portable stereo and a frisbee.

Administrators say the note is the first bit of information received concerning the whereabouts of the pilfered statue. "You can turn (the note) over to Security for material evidence," checked Director of Information Services Richard Conklin.

A major investigation has not been launched into the case of the kidnapped coach, although Security is looking for leads, according to Glenn Terry, director of security. "I think we'd like to get it back since it's part of the University," he noted.

Sorin statue in the Rockne Memorial, according to a ransom note that accompanied this photograph. The missing Knute Rockne statue from the lobby of the Rockne Memorial is resting comfortably on a Florida beach, according to a ransom note that accompanied this photograph.
Thank you, Mom and Dad

David Dzedzik
1983-84 Editor-in-Chief
Inside Friday

Dame and not benefit. Academically, we certainly got our money's worth. I've had the opportunity to study under some of the best teachers in America. I've been challenged (and am proud of grade point average reflects). I've discovered and developed my talents to the point where I am confident of my ability to succeed in the "real world." I've learned how to live on my own. Mom, I can wash my own clothes, make my own bed and clean my own room. I can even cook my own food, if I have to. Sure, I've become somewhat cynical over the past four years. For example, I sometimes wonder for what reason this University exists - the goal of the student for the glory of those who operate it. Such cynicism is good, however, because it prompts me to constantly question and investigate.

But perhaps the most important thing I have learned during my four years at Notre Dame is the value of people. Most accomplishments are impossible without the help of others. That's why I can't leave Notre Dame without thanking the loving, caring friends I've made here. They've helped me through difficult times, and let me help them through theirs. I can't wait for you to meet them this weekend.

And that's also why I can't graduate without thanking you, mom and dad. Without your love and generosity, I might not be here. I can't help you - without thanking the loving, caring friends I've made here. They've helped me through difficult times, and let me help them through theirs. I can't wait for you to meet them this weekend.

And that's also why I can't graduate without thanking you, mom and dad. Without your love and generosity, I might not be here. I can't help you -
Valedictorians say they never felt like they were missing anything

By THERESA GUARINO
Assistant News Editor

The 1983-84 valedictorians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's may have achieved near or perfect 4.0s, but neither thinks that he or she has missed out on anything as a result.

"I didn't give up anything on the weekends," said Nicholas Giampietro, Notre Dame's valedictorian. "During the week, there wasn't much to do anyway."

Saint Mary's Gretchen Meyer feels the same way. "I didn't set out to be valedictorian, so I never felt like I was missing anything."

Meyer, from St. Louis, Mo., will graduate from Saint Mary's with two degrees: a bachelor of science in chemistry, and a bachelor of arts in Humanistic Studies.

Giampietro, from Glenview, Ill., is enrolled in the College of Business Administration, and will receive his B.A. with a concentration in accounting. His grade point average after seven semesters was 4.0.

Both students were active in other areas besides academics during the past four years. Meyer played varsity basketball freshman and sophomore year, and has been an R.A. in Holy Cross for the past two years. She was also active in Campus Ministry and the Alcohol Education Council.

Giampietro was president of the Notre Dame chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, an accounting honors society, and a member of the sophomore advisory council. He also participated in Dillon Hall government.

Neither valedictorian has a secret to success to offer. "Being organized was the only thing that helped me," said Giampietro. "I just kept to my schedule and never blew anything off before a test."

Meyer saw earning two degrees as a natural accomplishment. "I came to Saint Mary's as a chemistry major, but didn't want to take only science classes," she said. "I was taking other courses and decided I might as well take the Humanistic Studies major."

Gretchen Meyer
Nicholas Giampietro

Giampietro had only good things to say about the professors in the College of Business Administration. "My professors were really good at being able to convey everything they knew well," he said. "I couldn't even single out one that was better than the rest."

As for student life at Notre Dame, Giampietro feels students lack of a cause to fight for is a real problem. "Students today have trouble trying to make a stand. No one is striving for anything in particular. There is no real goal."

"In real life, people are divided into many little factions," he con-

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By TIMOTHY GIANOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's new Center for Spirituality is off to a slow start, but progress will soon pick up pace, says Religious Studies Department Chairman Keith Egan.

The initial plans for the center were passed weeks ago by Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, but as of yet Egan has not been able to cross paths with President Doggan to discuss the next step.

Egan, also a professor at Notre Dame, has been on the road giving lectures on spirituality, and Doggan has only recently returned from an overseas trip.

Egan insists they will meet soon, however, and planning will take great strides over the summer.

The new Center for Spirituality is a response to "the searching of people for the inner life," says Egan.

Egan sees the new project as an aid for both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame communities, helping individuals form active lives built upon the foundation of this "inner life."

The center also has another task in mind, says Egan: the development of the women's movement in the Church.

"We want to prepare women for future roles of leadership in the Church," he says.

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Rehearsals every Monday at 8:00 PM
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Several Saint Mary's students and two faculty members were honored during the annual Honors Convocation May 7 in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Awards were presented to some seniors and students from all classes with consistent averages of 3.8 or better.

Dr. William Hawk, assistant professor of philosophy, received the Maria Pieta Award in recognition of his skill, dedication and excellence in teaching in lower division courses. Dr. Donald Horning, professor of sociology, was given the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and service to the College. Hawk, who joined the Saint Mary's faculty in 1978, received his bachelor's degree at Bluffton College in 1972 and earned a master's degree from Eastern Mennonite Seminary in 1974. He received another master's degree and his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University in 1978. Horning, who has been a Saint Mary's faculty member since 1975, graduated from Kalamazoo in 1992. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1995 and completed his Ph.D. there in 1996.

Saturday

continued from page 1

University of Chicago. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, McCarthy has received six honorary doctorate degrees.

Beck, who served as the first Ex- ecutive in Residence at Saint Mary's in 1952, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the College.

Hutcheson received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Saint Mary's of the W ashington College in Salt Lake City and her master's degree in hospital administration from Saint Louis University.

Hutcheson, who has served two six-year terms as General Counselor, will receive an honorary doctorate of humanities.

Wooden will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree. A member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) College of Fellows, Wooden designed the award-winning Czechow-Leighton Library. Wooden received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Yale University.

McLaughlin, a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif, has been involved in several professional and service organizations since her graduation from Saint Mary's in 1942. She served as project director for the promotion of education for paren- thods in the California secondary schools, a program aimed at reeducating emotional disabilities, child abuse and teen pregnancy by recruiting both men and women high school students to take a class in effective parenting.

Rockne

continued from page 1

return. The Rockne bust was created by Nison Tregar in 1940, three years after the Memorial was completed. The weight of the statue is unknown, but Schellinger estimates it required at least two people to move the sculpture from its beloved pedestal and carry it away.

Deeming the theft "just the normal student prank," Schellinger said she had a feeling the statue would turn up. "Notre Dame is a tough Rockne and to have his head missing... it's a shame," she said, shaking her head.
The Top Ten News Stories of 1983-84

Irish Fightin' Mad About Policy

The golden Dome was stormed by outraged students after the release of the Committee for the Responsible Use of Alcohol's report. More than 2,500 students charged the building after a student government-organized protest rally. Other forms of student protest included a sit-in and a spontaneous nocturnal gathering outside Corby Hall, the home of University President Father Theodore Hesburgh. The policy restricted the use of alcohol by the students.

Hall Foodsales Shut Down

Many hungry students didn't know where their next pizza was coming from when the Office of Student Affairs shut down the residence hall foodsales after several were found to be unsanitary by the Campus Environmental Health and Safety Department. The student-run foodsales were later allowed to reopen after the administration produced sanitation guidelines for the foodsales to maintain.

Observer Asked To Join Budget

The University administration handed the student newspaper an ultimatum when it asked for control of The Observer's finances in return for an increase in student fees collected for the paper. The University made its request after conducting an audit which found a $7,000 operating deficit for the 1982-83 year. The general board of the paper refused to turn over the money because, as David Dziedzic, editor-in-chief said, "Whoever controls the money controls the business."

Dining Hall Workers Cleared

The North Quad came alive with controversy when a probe conducted by a campus security investigator found no concrete evidence against five North Dining Hall workers who were fired for their involvement in an alleged extortion scheme. While the investigation could find no evidence of any wrongdoing by the workers, they were not rehired. A campus social concerns group picketed the dining hall to protest the firings.

An Tostal Investigation

The topic of spring was on everybody's mind in the middle of winter this year but not necessarily the topic of spring break. An Tostal, the annual spring student celebration, ran into a snag after it was discovered that last year's managing committee could not account for almost $4,000. Some of the committee members attributed the overspending to the lack of control, wastefulness and poor planning. One member questioned whether all of the money was spent directly for An Tostal.

Saint Mary's Housing Reversal

The women of Saint Mary's proved that you really can fight city hall when the school's administration announced that approximately 100 rooms would be blocked off for incoming freshmen. College President John Duggan held an open meeting with more than 800 angry students and in an eleventh-hour decision reversed the policy.

New Final Exam Policy Set

Final exams became even more of a headache for students when the Academic Council changed the final exams policy prohibiting exemptions for graduating seniors. Exams must be weighted between one-fifth and one-half of the semester grade according to the new policy. Another amendment passed by the council states that two hour final exams are mandatory unless an exception is approved by the chairman of the department and reviewed by the dean.

Cap'n Crunch Mania

The month of October brought more than the cold winds to campus this year. The Sophomore class officers ran on a platform which included a Cap'n Crunch party, which eventually led to their contacting Quaker Oats, the Cap'n's boss, who sent the breakfast cereal character to campus. The Cap'n presided over a cereal eating contest and a shirt hunt among other events. The presence of the national media added excitement to the week.

Yale Recipes Questioned

A recipe file bought from Yale University for $20,000 was criticized by some dining hall cooks because they claimed some recipes didn't work and were a waste of the University's money. Food Services Director Bill Hickey defended the purchase saying it was the best recipe system in the country. Other schools who purchased the same file claimed they also had problems with it.

Alumnus Ineligible For Award

Harold Augustine, an alumnus who became a campus celebrity by being quoted in The Observer as saying, "A wet campus is a happy campus," was declared ineligible for the Senior Fellow Award by the four-member student award committee. The senor class failed to earn enough votes for any of the other candidates and consequently did not elect a Fellow this year. Augustine was elected Senior Buddy, an award quickly organized after he was not allowed to receive the Fellow award.

An Tostal - page 3

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Campus gay community seeks acceptance

Michael Skelly

Never to return

Onion on either campus say members of the group, who requested anonymity.

Members speculate at least 200 students and staff on each campus are practicing homosexuality.

"We are not all friends," says one person, adding that gay students get along casually and communicate through the grapevine. »

In the past, members say, they have conducted open meetings which often attracted 20 or more people.

The greatest problem facing gay students, according to members, is the fear of homophobia. This fear often manifests itself as harrassment. "People have moved away from us when we sit down at movies, yell epithets across the quad, or occasionally give us obscene obscene phone calls," one member adds. "We used to eat together in the dining hall, but the harassment became unbearable.

Another gay says many people were his ordinary friends "don't say hello when they see me with a gay."

One of the most severe cases of harassment happened several years ago to two allegedly lesbian women at Notre Dame, according to one gay.

A campaign to switch dormitories as juniors, the two women were informed by their respective rectories that senior year due to ‘unsanctioned change’ were not only unusual and detrimental to dormitory spirit but also required parental permission.

The housing office later told the two women that parental permission was not required and transfers were available to those who had not been disciplined problems. Neither of the women were discipline problems, according to the housing office.

Later that semester, the women experienced what they believed to be foot traffic on the part of the rectories.

According to another gay, the two women believed that the rectories hoped such a policy would pressure the alleged lesbians to move off campus.

At the same time they were applying for the dormitory transfer, the women received severe harassment from other students, including death threats and even murder and rape threats.

The women, say members of the gay community, believe the harassment was due to instruction on the part of the rectories who may have accused the women of being lesbians to other women in the dormitories.

The two also believed that, after receiving death threats from other students, they could not turn to security or to the administration for help because they feared only more harassment.

Hassart is not always so severe, however, said one homosexual. "I just live with a sense of unease. I don't really bother me," he says, adding that harrassment "keeps the gay community apart (from heterosexual students).

People don't approve of being associated with us."

Legibans run into less harassment than gay men, members reported, because "they tend to be low-key, and are usually secretive at both schools. Lesbians is also less threatening, especially to the male-dominated environment of Notre Dame, and less likely to arouse harassment, members agree.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's gays, according to one member, consider the negative reactions they receive from other students "indicative of the xenophobia and homonegativity prevalent at Notre Dame. People here just don't like things that are different.

Members add that students from foreign countries and those who have studied abroad "tend to be more accepting."

Gays also attribute homophobia at the two schools to students' Catholic backgrounds and insecurities about their own sexuality.

"Catholics start (to be sexually active) late, and many students here are unsure of themselves," says one gay. He adds that a heterosexual without "a sense of one's own sexuality" usually has difficulties associating with homosexuals. That attitude about personal sexuality is lacking in many students, members agree.

Gays also consider traditional Catholic doctrine at the root of either school's unwillingness to recognize a gay student group on campus.

Dean of Students James Roemer confirms that in the recognition would result in the support of the gay student group on campus.

Has Our Response met nuclear war challenge?

On May 3 of last year, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops published The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response.

Their pastoral letter gives strictly concrete steps to avoid nuclear war: recognize a step toward disarmament; it calls for the renunciation of the

Michael Brennan

And so it went

United States "first use" strategy, opposing the development of "first strike" weapons (MX, Pershing II) and calls for tighter controls on the United States' "first use" strategy, according to members, is homophobia, or fear of homosexuals. "People here just do not like things that are different, members add. "Most people on campus don't give us a chance because they don't want to know anyone gay."

Changes are you know nobody who is homosexual. But you don't know it, and it doesn't really matter."

Discussing their sexual preference, members say, they are just like anyone else.

"I'm one 29th gay," says one member. "There's a lot more to me than just my sexual preference. I have political and religious beliefs, and a lot of other interests."

What difference does it make to other people if I'm gay?"

University Investments was formed to examine the feasibility of establishing guidelines for University investment in industries which contribute to the nuclear arms race.

Early (this) guidelines, (that is, what constitutes a nuclear weapon) would be overcomewith the help of the Investors Responsibility Research Council. The policy calls for divestment of those firms receiving more than 10 percent of total profit from the sale of primary warheads and delivery system components and some support systems.

This proposal, approved by the Student Senate in February, covers only six corporations: Boeing, Lockheed, General Dynamics, Rockwell, E.G. & G. and Martin Marietta.

It appears that of those six, the University only has, holdings in Boeing (which is developing the MX and cruise missiles). Diversification of holdings in Boeing would not create a significant, but such a move would be an important statement about Notre Dame's commitment to world peace.

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Last week, the policy was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the University's Board of Trustees, where it was reviewed favorably. But at the full board meeting, strong opposition from members of the Investment Committee effectively killed attempts to have the guidelines implemented.

Unfortunately, it appears that the policy is for the time being, is unwilling to put its money where its mouth. Should and heart are the issue. The issue has been addressed — yet the inconsistencies remain.
LETTER TO A MAIDEN AUNT

Robertson McGinn

Dear Madeleine,

As my closest relative other than my parents, I hope to write you a few lines in the hope that it will give you some idea of what my life has been like since I left home. I am not referring simply to charity or generosity, but as persons who are aware of the real needs of poor individuals. It is not simply from a philosophical viewpoint that we should act, but also to speak the truth and to do what we can to help those who are in need.

As a child, I grew up in a loving family environment. My parents were always there for me, and I felt loved and protected. My mother taught me to trust my abilities, and my father was always there to support me when I needed it. I was fortunate to have such caring parents.

Now, we are in the process of changing our thinking. We need to move beyond our own personal interests and consider the well-being of others. We must work together to create a world that is better for all. We need to be more open to new ideas and to learn from one another.

As I leave Notre Dame, I hope to leave with more than just the memories of my time at school. I hope to leave with a sense of purpose and direction, and with a commitment to making the world a better place.

Love,

Robertson McGinn
A stress fracture is an awful experience for someone," says DiSanto. "For a competitive athlete kid like Jenny, it's probably one of the worst things that could happen. There's no sign of injury cast, no definite convalescent period. She would play one game real hard and for the next couple of days she'd be dying. "In a lot of respects, it has been a real, real difficult four years for Jenny. She's a good, dedicated athlete, and I'm sure that things just didn't work out the way she wanted — the way a lot of us wanted." "I never knew why the injuries would start acting up again," explains Klunk. "They acted up a lot and I don't think I handled them as well as I could have. I get too emotional and let things get out of hand. But when I look back, there's really nothing different compared to what happened previously to Mary (Murphy). You have to ask yourself, why did that happen to her and not to me? At least I got to play." It is precisely this thinking that makes Klunk's Notre Dame career a success. "These have been four really important years in my life," she says. "I've made some really good friends, and I've learned that basketball is not the most important thing in life. I still love basketball, though. After all, I never would have come here if it wasn't true."

Ironically, Klunk's basketball career is not the most important thing in life. She is moving to Ireland after graduation to play and coach amateur basketball in Ireland. It will give her the chance to show the ability she never had and finally have a chance to show at Notre Dame.
The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1983-84

Hurricanes Blow Away Irish
The low point of the Gerry Faust era came on a hot Miami night in late September when the eventual national champion Miami Hurricanes embarrassed the Irish, 20-0, on national television. The Hurricanes physically and verbally abused the Notre Dame players, who were trying to rebound from a loss to Michigan State the week before. The Irish proceeded to win five in a row after the Miami debacle, but never beat a team with a winning record until the Liberty Bowl.

Irish Women Beat UCLA
The 1983-84 women's basketball season was rather disappointing, as the team finished with a 14-14 record. However, there was one very bright spot, and that came on December 5 when the Irish defeated perennial power UCLA. Carrie Bates was the star as she came off the bench to score 18 points and pull down six rebounds before leaving with a knee injury. Mary Beth Schueth made up for her absence down the stretch, and the Irish picked up their biggest win ever, 70-61.

Irish Reach NIT Championship
Digger Phelps' basketball team, rejuvenated by the return of Tim Kempton to the lineup, surprised many people by reaching the finals of the National Invitation Tournament. The Irish lost to a red-hot Michigan team, 83-63, in the finals, but defeated four teams on the way to New York. Tom Sluby led the charge, but he received help from nearly everyone on the squad as the Irish put things together at the right time.

Macri's Wins Bookstore Again
Bookstore Basketball has become the third major sport at Notre Dame. For the second straight year, 512 teams competed (22 more were on a waiting list). Also for the second straight year, Macri's Deli emerged as the winner. Macri's, comprised of Joe Sweeney, Lany Cuculic, Steve Toohill, Bubba Cunningham, and Barry Fay, used superior teamwork and a pressure defense to beat Tequila White Lightning, 21-12, in the finals.

Lacrosse Team Wins MIA
In just its fourth year as a varsity sport, the Irish lacrosse team emerged as champion of the Midwest Lacrosse Association. Rich O'Leary's squad ended the season with a 6-1 league record (9-3 overall), finishing in a tie with Denison. Notre Dame was awarded the championship because it defeated Denison, 11-10, during the season. The Irish, led by Bob Troccoli's 56 goals, won their last six games to take the title.

Volleyball Program Upgraded
When it was reported that the athletic department was upgrading the volleyball program by hiring former Stanford coach Art Lambert and increasing the number of scholarships to the NCAA maximum of 12, there was probably little reaction from those outside the department. However, the announcement was very important for the fate of Notre Dame's minor sports, and especially the women's sports. If any minor sport is going to make waves, volleyball is going to have to be it. If it fails, the other minor sports may also suffer.

Fencers Upset National Champs
What's Notre Dame's most successful sports program? Mike DeCicco's fencing program wins by a mile. Once again, the fencers made their annual run at the national championship. They fell just short again this year, finishing third in the NCAA Tournament, but made a big mark during the season by defeating eventual national champion Wayne State in the Great Lakes Championship. The win could be an omen for the next few years, as nearly every fencer will return next year.

Fencers Pull Off Upset
When the teams lined up for the start of the National Catholic Cross-Country meet on Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, Marquette was the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion. Notre Dame was expected to put up a challenge, but did even better than that as it upset the Warriors. Although Marquette's top runners placed ahead of Notre Dame's, the Irish were able to place all seven runners ahead of Marquette's fifth man, giving them the win.

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Notre Dame Plays in Liberty
The Notre Dame football team had just lost to Air Force, bringing its record to a mediocre 6-5, when Gene Corrigan announced that the Irish were going to play in the Liberty Bowl. The official announcement drew criticism from people all around the country who felt that a 6-5 record didn't warrant a bowl bid. Nevertheless, the Irish, in the midst of a streak that saw them win 12 of 14, played strong basketball around the country.

Maryland Falls to Irish
With 20 seconds remaining, the score read Maryland 45, Notre Dame 45. However, Irish captain Tom Sluby drove to the basket for a layup that gave Notre Dame its biggest win in three years. Maryland came into the game ranked fifth nationally, but the Irish, in the midst of a streak that saw them win 12 of 14, played excellent basketball down the stretch to give them its first notable victory of the 83-84 season. Sluby, as usual, led the scoring with 19 points, while Ken Barlow added 16 in the winning effort.

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When it was reported that the athletic department was upgrading the volleyball program by hiring former Stanford coach Art Lambert and increasing the number of scholarships to the NCAA maximum of 12, there was probably little reaction from those outside the department. However, the announcement was very important for the fate of Notre Dame's minor sports, and especially the women's sports. If any minor sport is going to make waves, volleyball is going to have to be it. If it fails, the other minor sports may also suffer.

Fencers Upset National Champs
What's Notre Dame's most successful sports program? Mike DeCicco's fencing program wins by a mile. Once again, the fencers made their annual run at the national championship. They fell just short again this year, finishing third in the NCAA Tournament, but made a big mark during the season by defeating eventual national champion Wayne State in the Great Lakes Championship. The win could be an omen for the next few years, as nearly every fencer will return next year.

Fencers Pull Off Upset
When the teams lined up for the start of the National Catholic Cross-Country meet on Notre Dame's Burke Memorial Golf Course, Marquette was the odds-on favorite to repeat as champion. Notre Dame was expected to put up a challenge, but did even better than that as it upset the Warriors. Although Marquette's top runners placed ahead of Notre Dame's, the Irish were able to place all seven runners ahead of Marquette's fifth man, giving them the win.

Notre Dame Plays in Liberty
The Notre Dame football team had just lost to Air Force, bringing its record to a mediocre 6-5, when Gene Corrigan announced that the Irish were going to play in the Liberty Bowl. The official announcement drew criticism from people all around the country who felt that a 6-5 record didn't warrant a bowl bid. Nevertheless, the Irish, in the midst of a streak that saw them win 12 of 14, played strong basketball around the country.
Irish tennis team places third in NCAA tourney
By LARRY BURKE
Sport Writer
Continued improvement has been the trademark of the Notre Dame women's tennis team in the course of seven year history, and the 1983-84 season was certainly no exception to that trend.
For the second year in a row, the women's team placed third in the NCAA Division II national championship tournament. But even though they failed to achieve their goal of a national championship, the Irish continued to build confidence as they posted their best record ever, finishing 23-4 overall (.852).
Coach Sharon Petro, "said Irish coach Sharon Petro. "The players displayed a superior attitude, one of hard work and determination. We made a marked improvement over last season, a we had a lot of fun doing it."
"As far as the tournament goes, I have nothing but the highest praise for my players. A lot of things were against us, but through it all, we played well. It just wasn't enough."
One factor that worked against Notre Dame in the tournament was the weather. Heavy rain caused several matches to be delayed or moved indoors. When it wasn't raining, the weather was extremely hot and humid, something that the Irish are obviously not accustomed to.
The quality of competition also increased the pressure on Notre Dame. Because they were seeded third in the tournament, they had a difficult road to the championship, facing top-seeded Tennessee-Chattanooga in the second round. The fact that the tournament finals were held in Chattanooga didn't make things any easier.
The Irish defeated Denver 8-1 in the first round of the tournament on Monday, May 7, but then fell to eventual national champion Tennessee-Chattanooga 6-3. Fatigue was another problem for Petro's squad. The players had played back-to-back matches, and didn't finish the Tennessee-Chattanooga match until 10 p.m. Sunday.
The pressure of finals was another problem for Petro's squad. This was most evident in Tuesday's third round, where Notre Dame defeated California-Davis 5-4 to capture third place. After taking a 5-1 lead, the Irish opted to forfeit the last three games in order to catch the last plane out of Tennessee and be back at school for Wednesday's exams.
Next year figures to be another strong season for the Irish, as most of this year's players will be returning.

Remember Rockne...            ...with a specially prepared memorial envelope.

Sluby
continued from page 12
the NBA. And Sluby has all three because his main asset is his strength."
Sluby will likely play at the far guard position, but the transition from college to the pros will be a difficult one. The consensus among Sluby's coaches and Suhr in that the adjustment will likely take Sluby one to two years to make. The three also seem to agree that the Irish star needs to work on his bulk handling and defense to be successful in the pros.
Sluby's hard work is not over, though. After four tough years at Notre Dame, he now faces the challenge of surviving in the NBA — perhaps the biggest challenge of all.

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26 Indian or Arctic
27 — Haute city
28 Raymond the author
33 Halt
34 Mild expletive
35 Rail bird
36 Do wrong

The Daily Crossword

The Center for Social Concerns thanks the graduating seniors who have helped through their special interest and dedication to make the Center possible. Without your participation in its programs and community services, the Center could not exist.

God bless each of you as you go forth.

The Staff

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CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '84
Two seniors bring up-and-down careers to close

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Like nearly all the athletes who entered Notre Dame during the 1980s, Tom Sluby finished out his career with a diminished track record. The senior from Locke, N.Y., finalised his Notre Dame career at the 1985 NCAA women's basketball tournament to finish with a 23-3 record.

A major factor in the team's success last season was the leadership and consistent play of senior Pam Fischette. Because of her outstanding performance in the NCAA Division II championships, Fischette was named the recipient of the Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Fischette, who was named the team MVP earlier this season, finished out an impressive career in last weekend's NCAA Division II championship game. Fischette was named to the Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

The Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award is given to the athlete who has the most points, the most assists, the most rebounds, and the most steals. Fischette was named to the Krause Female Athlete of the Year Award.

Fischette had the most points, the most assists, the most rebounds, and the most steals. She also holds single season marks for most doubles, most assists, and most steals. Fischette's performance in the NCAA Division II tournament finished with a 70-7 record.

We didn't even name an MVP last year. But this year, the team really wanted to recognize the contributions that Pam has made.

Jenny Klaucke: Start of a Program

By LARRY BURKE & MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writers

Each year, the Observer sports staff names a male and female winner of the Edward W. "Moose" Krause Award. The award is presented to the athlete from either Saint Mary's or Notre Dame who is judged to be the most outstanding student athlete.

This year, the choice of the men's winner was relatively easy. Tom Sluby led the basketball team to the NIT finals with both his play and on-court leadership (see related story).

He easily outdistanced a number of other very worthy performers like Howard Dame (third), Joe Morton (fourth), and Terry (fifth). Sluby's fewest margin of victory was 27 points in one half against Ball State.

Senior & Parents!

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Fischette named 1984 Female Athlete of the Year

By BYFF BILBOO
Assistant Sports Editor

He probably will not re-embellish much, if at all, for his first three years at Notre Dame. But Tom Sluby and his senior season will certainly stick out in the minds of many for years to come.

The senior captain took charge of a struggling young team and not only turned it season around, but led it to a 21-12 record and a second-place finish in the National Invitation Tournament. In the process, the winner of the fourth Edward "Moose" Krause Award, selected annually by the sports staff of The Observer to recognize the Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year, averaged 18.7 points per game, the best by an Irish player since Adrian Dantley's .28% in '75-76.

After struggling through a semester of academic ineligibility and assorted other set-backs, Sluby started to come on near the end of his junior year. Then, following a successful trip to Yugoslavia between his junior and senior years, Sluby received the honor of being named captain.

Now Sluby, one year ago a long shot to ever play in the National Basketball Association, has a fairly good chance of achieving that honor also. Those who know in the NBA, in fact, are predicting Sluby to go anywhere from the second round to perhaps somewhere in the middle of the third round, "estimates" Menendez, director of personnel for the New York Nets.

"He'll definitely get a shot to show what he can do," Menendez has commented. "While I don't think that he's a first round selection," remarks Brendan T. Bennett, assistant coach with the Atlanta Hawks, "everyone knows who he is. He's had great games against Notre Dame and has as good a chance as anyone of making it once he gets to camp." Bennett points out Sluby's mid-season upturn of then fifth-ranked Maryland when he drove the right side with 18 seconds left to register a decisive three-point play, and in the trek of the Irish to New York's Madison Square Garden in the NIT, where the Washington, D.C., native averaged 20.4 points in five games.

Post-season accolades included honorable mentions on the all-America team of The Associated Press, basketballweekly.com, and Sporting News. In addition, Sluby received the Irish team's award of best team member, "the award he's really a strong kid," assesses Blake. "And you must be able to take the pounding of people for something else."

And as his confidence built, it kind of steamrolled. "I never really felt I showed what I could do. It was all in believing that he could do it. And as his confidence built, it kind of steamrolled," Tom Sluby Jr., Notre Dame's basketball coach, says.

"He's definitely among the top 40 or 50 people for so mething else," Blake adds.

"These last four years have been kind of frustrating years for me," says the Glenview, Ill., native. "With injuries and everything, I never really felt I showed what I could do. I figured they probably would be bringing in a lot of recruits. And I also knew most people expected me to get pushed into the background. But it was all a lot of last year's and I was able to bring the ball up and play guard, I was going back to my old habits of forward. I did learn to control myself, though.

"But the end of her senior year, Sluby looked like she would be playing a major role in Notre Dame's future. - She could avoid injuries. Despite the fact that DiStaiano had brought in five blue-chip recruits, Sluby's ability to play guard or forward would serve her well.

A stress factor of her leg at the press conference raised her again, however. She missed see KLAAKE, page 8