By THERESA GUARINO

While a capacity crowd listened to Secretary of Education William Bennett speak yesterday afternoon in the Law School, approximately 30 students picketed outside, holding signs and chanting "non-educator of the year."

Bennett was recently chosen Educator of the Year by the Law School's Thomas J. White Center for Law and Government.

Bennett recently incurred the wrath of college students across the nation for statements saying stu-
dents would have to live without such benefits as sterile,unsafe and spring break trips to Florida, in order to finance a college education.

Bennett did not address the issue of student loans until the question and answer session after his lecture. The topic was brought up by a student who attacked Bennet's support of President Reagan's proposed cuts in educational loans.

"Look, we have a real big deficit of around $270 billion," he said. "We have to make some cuts and some reductions. In the latest proposals, we talk about reductions in many areas of the budgets."

The Reagan administration has recently agreed on compromise budget cuts that say family income must make less than $260,000 a year to be eligible for federal student loans, but still it's no allowance for the num-
ber of college students in the family.

"Some people seem to think it's possible to make reductions without affecting you or me or anyone else," he said. "We can continue to pay money in, and at some point the money is not going to mean anything."

"We cannot make reductions of this sort without some measure of pain," Bennett said.

By ANDRE THEISEN

Fifteen bucks. That's what will be at stake when the Board of Trustees meets this week to decide, among other things, the fate of the student fee fund.

An increase in the fee, from $35 to $50, was originally proposed in Oc-
tober by Joni Neal, director of the student activities office.

"The need for increased funds definitely exists," said Neal. "During the past year students from a num-
ber of different groups have come to me with very good ideas, but there were no funds for them," she said.

Part of the problem, according to Neal, is that student government funds for each year are earmarked for specific organizations early, during the preceding April. So when groups propose activities during the year, there are not always funds to support their plans," Neal said.

Neal's proposal was approved by the Student Affairs Office.

"We had been reviewing student activities, and we knew Joni Neal had some excellent new ideas that new funds could get off the ground," said Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student affairs.

If the fee increase is approved by the Board of Trustees, the extra funds would be under Neal's juris-
diction. There are four basic ways in which funds can be used:

see FEEL, page 3

Trustees to decide student fee fate

As students protest, Bennett speaks on education

Racism at ND: Subtle but present

By MARC RAMIREZ

Editor's Note: This is the second part of a three article series detailing the problems and situations minority students face on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Today's article focuses on the problems these students face.

Racism exists at Notre Dame, al-
though it might not be as blatant as at other schools, say black and Mexican-American student leaders.

"Some things I've experienced remind me that there are racist people out there," said senior An-
hora Holston, this year's recipient of the Distinguished Student Award.

"It's true, but it's subtle," echoed Ona Jones, a black-Benedictine resident who has been active in Notre Dame/Saint Mary's theater.

"People are sometimes anywhere from the room, those are strange reac-
tions."
Advice for bar frequents:
Be 21 or prepare for this...

The house lights go up. The music is shut off. The beer stops flowing. It's a raid.

Entering the doors, both front and back, are 15 to 20 uniformed state police officers. They carry heavy black flashlights and wear Smokey the Bear hats. They look hard.

About five are stationed at each door of the bar. The rest stand in groups around the room. Then the sweep begins.

The groups of policemen break up, and individual cops start checking down the patrons for IDs. Each policeman carries a paperback book, about the size of a bartender's drink mix book, which contains pictures of the legal driver's licenses and state identification cards from every state in the union.

The police approach patrons and ask for IDs. The card is compared to the picture of the legitimate state issue. The birthdate and photo are checked. They ask for another ID.

If the patron matches up, he or she can stay and watch to see if the officer has been checked out, or he or she strolls over to the bar across the street to continue the party in peace.

If the patron doesn't check out, he or she is taken out — either into a temporary holding room set up in the backroom of the bar, or into one of the waiting paddy wagons or squad cars.

Raids have become more common during the past school year. This is partly due to Notre Dame's alcohol policy causing a shift of student drinking from on to off campus. The increased occurrence of raids is also due in part to the new SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking) program recently initiated by the Indiana state and local law enforcement agencies.

But whatever the cause, more raids mean more worries for students who want to have a few beers and relax with friends at the bar.

During the most recent raid at Bridget McGuire's Filling Station Thursday night, 31 Notre Dame students and 10 Saint Mary's students were arrested and taken down to the East sector substitution for processing. They were ticketed and released. Four students were charged with presenting false identification as well as for being a minor in a tavern. These students were given more serious fines and more serious finger-waving, and one student who was arrested in the raid said the raid claims to have no ID at all. Also, a borrowed ID shouldn't be shown to the cops because the police invariably request at least two proofs. Not only will the presenter get burned, but the person who was generous enough to lend the card will be in trouble too.

One student who was arrested said he probably wouldn't return to the bars. "For sure," he said.

Weather

Tulips, crocuses, and other May flowers should appear today if the old adage about rain, April and plant life is true. They may appear, however, due to a few lingering showers from last month. A 50 percent chance of showers with high 70s tonight. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the upper 40s. Partly sunny tomorrow with highs in the upper 60s.

The Observer

Wednesday, May 1, 1985 — page 2

Dan McCullough
News Editor

The Observer

Choosing one of the Universidad de Costa Rica's finest, Father Paul Marx, president of Human Life Internation, will speak on "Contraception and Abortion" tonight at 7:30 in the Library Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life.

Saint Mary's Women's Choir will present a "Concert of Sacred Music by French Composers" tomorrow night at 8 in Saint Mary's Church of Loretto. Music Professor Nancy Menk provided funds for the student grants, will present the composition concert on aging and the elderly.

The first group of undergraduates to receive special student research grants will be recognized for their achievements today at 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Memorial Library lounge. Edward Kelly, president of the departmental Research Foundation, which provided funds for the student grants, will present the graduate researches with plaques and certificates. Sponsored through the Center for Gerontological Education, Research and Services, the program concentrates on aging and the elderly.

Senior event tickets for the "Weddingless Recep­ tion," present at the time of sight, and tomorrow's "Thursday Movie Night" will be sold in the LaFortune main lobby from 11 to 1. Reception tickets are $6, movie tickets are $2.

The Notre Dame Department of Music will present the Hilliard Ensemble in a guest vocal recital tonight at 8:15 in the Annenberg Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College.

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The Observer

The Observer (ISSN 0902-2460) is published Monday through Friday and on some special holidays, during exams and vacation periods. The Observer is the official voice of the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. Subscription rates for the Observer, $46 fine. I didn't get booked, though," the student said.

"After all that, they drove us back and left us off to the left of the bars," said the student.

Like veterans of wars, raid veterans always have advice for the inexperienced. A compilation of such advice includes:

* Not giving false identification. The police are able to check instantaneously if an ID card is legal or not. If it isn't the real McCoy, the possessor of the card is in even more hot water than the patron who was arrested. The police are able to check instantaneously if an ID card is legal or not. If it isn't the real McCoy, the possessor of the card is in even more hot water than the patron who was arrested. The police are able to check instantaneously if an ID card is legal or not. If it isn't the real McCoy, the possessor of the card is in even more hot water than the patron who was arrested. The police are able to check instantaneously if an ID card is legal or not.

* What to do when the cops say you weren't drinking. If the patron doesn't check out, he or she is taken out — either into a temporary holding room set up in the backroom of the bar, or into one of the waiting paddy wagons or squad cars.

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Art department at Saint Mary's enters holographic dimension

By JOHN WALTERS
Senior Staff Reporter

Doug Tyler is taking the Saint Mary's Art Department into new dimensions. Three dimensions, to be exact.

Tyler, assistant professor of art at Saint Mary's College, is an expert in the field of holography. Some of his works are presently being featured in a major exhibition at the Centre Georges Pompidou in Paris, France.

Holography is an innovative art form which features the production of three-dimensional images through the use of laser light sources. Originally a painter, Tyler said he became interested in holography when he realized the implications of using the third dimension in visual art.

His involvement with the technique began in 1977 when the price of lasers, previously astronomical, dipped below the thousand-dollar mark.

Tyler's holograms are just one portion of the exhibition, titled "Les Immateriaux (The Immaterials)." Tyler explained that the exhibit is both ex citing and controversial due to its theme, the surge of intangible objects that influence man's world today.

"Material such as lasers and computer software are gaining in influence, yet they are things that people are unable to physically grasp, and this confuses them," explained Tyler.

"The entire exhibit was organized by a philosopher, not an artist, and its aim is to startle, to be provocative."

Tyler's works have been exhibited at the Museum of Holography in New York and the California Museum of Photography in Riverside. His present exhibition, which runs until July 15, came about when his work was being exhibited in London and was recommended to French museum curators.

Tyler dismissed one popular misconception about holograms: "There were not holograms you saw in the Star Wars movies," he said. "The images of Ben Kenobi and Princess Leia that appeared to Luke Skywalker were done through animation. Holography is not yet sophisticated enough to produce those types of images."

Tyler said holograms have been employed in films, but since they were used in the movies "Logan's Run" and "The Man Who Fell to Earth," the use of holograms in Hollywood has not had a major impact on the special effects area of the movie industry.

Tyler is on sabbatical this year, taking optics and math courses in Chicago. "All artists have to keep up with technological advances in their art," he joked.

His plans include a summer workshop in holography at Saint Mary's; plus a holography course during the 1986 spring semester at Saint Mary's. Offered as an art course, it will also be available to Notre Dame students.

"It's very exciting," said the Niles, Michigan, resident of the course he will instruct. "We have the chance to get a jump over the nation's universities in the study of holography as an art form."

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Fee continued from page 1

which Neal plans to use the money: to subsidize hall events and trips, to continue from page 2

Fee

Not everyone approves of the fee, however. Last week the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution that condemns the proposed increase. The resolution recommends that the Board of Trustees reject the increase as well, and calls for the formation of a committee to pursue "a set of recommendations that will lead to the development of a sufficient social atmosphere and sufficient social facilities at Notre Dame."

Bill Healy, student body president, was not entirely opposed to an increase, but he felt fifteen dollars was too much. "I truly believe Joni should have funds, but I'm not sure they should come from the students if there is an increase, it should be a modest one," said Healy.

Neal, in defense of the increase, said she had "found out that the fee to $50 seems very high under the jurisdiction of Neal and the Student Activities Office. Lenz, however, felt there were advantages to having the money go through Neal. "We have seen a lot of funds mismanaged. Joni is a professional at schools comparable to Notre Dame is $80 or more, so increasing the fee to $50 seems very reasonable."

Members of student government also disagreed of the fact that the extra fifteen dollars would come under the jurisdiction of Neal and the Student Activities Office. Lenz, however, felt there were advantages to having the money go through Neal. "We have seen a lot of funds mismanaged. Joni is a professional"

"We just want them to reevaluate policy. We are not calling for divestment, but just want to discuss some serious questions the committee has," added Detting.

The petition calls for the trustees to "initiate dialogue on South African investment policies in light of recent turmoil."

In other business, a representative from the campus divestment group presented certificates to halls which were able to get 10 percent of their halls' populations to donate blood. Breen Phillips Hall fared best of all, donating with a 25 percent donation figure.

Overall, 542 units of blood were collected for the year. This, according to the speaker, is up from 159 units the year before.

Last night's meeting concluded HPC business for the year. Wednesday, May 1st

8-10 P.M.

Haggar College Terrace
Racism continued from page 1

If you talk to any college, you'll find racism as prevalent (in the tournament)," said Hoeten. "Racial tensions really come out. You wouldn't think that at Notre Dame something like that would happen, but it does."

Jones said there seems to be general apathy for some issues among students—not just concerning minorities or abortion, but the things which our generation should be concerned with. "People don't seem to be interested," she commented. "If we are to function as a society, then each person should be responsible for making sure that we're not poor."

University statistics are misleading. They claim that 10 percent of Notre Dame students are minorities, but that number includes 77 foreign students. "You can't include minorities or abortion, but there are two groups Americans must be kept under close scrutiny," Bennett stressed, saying "one trait found in every successful school is a strong leader."

Bennett criticized the lowering of academic standards for minority and disadvantaged students. "Educational improvement and excellence are goals for all students," he said. "We can't hold minority students to lower standards while everyone else is in the mainstream."

Everyone shares a responsibility for the education of the young, commented Bennett. "The model of education is not a social disease or an essentially mys­ terious activity," he said. "Even the best schools face a challenge to make critical choices about their children's education."

The hiring and continuing educa­tion of principals and superinten­dents must be kept under close scrutiny. Bennett stressed, saying "we must be aware of Bennett. One is those who declare a "premature victory" and another is the cynics "who insist you can't do anything."

"Two years ago the American people declared a war on educa­tional decline. There is still a long way to go, and I hope you will join me in the campaign.

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The Observer
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Bennett continued from page 1

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The results are in from An Tos-...
The administration still can clarify rector's role

The dismissal of Carroll Hall Rector Father Steve Gibson has brought the entire rector-selection process at Notre Dame under close scrutiny. Should disciplinary and administrative skills be the main criteria in choosing a rector? Or should the position itself lend itself to a good relationship with the residents of the dorm carry equal weight?

Gibson is stepping down from his position because he "does not fit the mold" of a rector in the University's eyes, according to Carroll President Steve Kern.

But what is the mold for a rector?

Since the announcement was made, Gibson has received the overwhelming support of Carroll residents and students across campus. His accomplishments are known not only to his dorm. He was named rector of the year by the Hall Presidents' Council last year and won honorable mention for the award this year.

Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, described the process of selecting a rector to HPS. Chairman Kevin Howard. The four-step process evaluates whether the candidate possesses the necessary disciplinary, administrative and pastoral skills. In the final stage, a resident assistant serves on a four-person panel which evaluates the candidate.

It is not the mechanics of the selection process, but the job description of the current rectors, which needs to be examined and clarified by the administration.

By dismissing a rector who is popular with the students, the administration is sending a message that other qualifications are more important than a good rapport with students.

The role of the authority that enforces University regulations in the dorm. This authority can be utilized with tact and flexibility or it can be used in a legalistic, stringent fashion.

Although objective criteria can eliminate an unqualified candidate, the ability to deal effectively with students cannot be judged adequately through a series of interviews. Such qualities can be revealed only through daily contact between a rector and residents of a dorm.

It is a superior rector who can overcome age and authority barriers and become such a liaison. By maintaining control of those who reside in his dorm.

The HPC is justified in urging a re-examination of the rector-selection process and of the Gibson case in particular. Greater student input and understanding of the process is necessary in the future.

The administration must clarify the rector's role at Notre Dame. It owes the residents of Carroll Hall and the entire campus an explanation for its actions.

Students owe no loyalty to the ND Credit Union

Do you have a Notre Dame Credit Union share? What are your balances under $500? If so, you owe the Credit Union a $2 service charge. It is a safe bet that this charge will affect nearly all student share draft accounts.

Some students are outraged; others are mildly annoyed. How can the Credit Union possibly expect students to keep a share draft balance of $500?

It can't. And a probably doesn't.

The Credit Union, however, did not enact this policy to drive students away. It simply needed these charges "to offset reduced income as well as increasing costs," according to an article in last Friday's Observer. And it is perfectly justified in doing so.

"Free" checking accounts are the exception, not the rule. Most banks impose some sort of charge for checking services. One may question the policy of charging only those accounts with balances under $500, but this too can be justified. The interest gained from small accounts cannot cover the cost of servicing these accounts. In short, small accounts cost the Credit Union money.

But isn't the purpose of the Credit Union to serve the students of Notre Dame? Not entirely. The Credit Union serves Notre Dame faculty, staff and alumni, among others. Students represent a small percentage of the Credit Union's accounts.

The Credit Union is a business, not a service. It can no longer afford to carry the weight of all unprofitable student accounts.

The Credit Union does not owe Notre Dame students free checking. And students do not owe the Credit Union their loyalty just because it carries the Notre Dame name.

Economic considerations motivated the Credit Union to implement fees. They could also motivate some students to close their Credit Union accounts.

Amy Stephan is a third-year English and electrical engineering major at Notre Dame and is the managing editor of The Observer.

The Observer

The family atmosphere at ND is evaporating

The recent announcement that Father Steve Gibson will not return next year as rector of Carroll Hall not only reflects a sudden change in the character of life at Notre Dame, it reflects the larger deterioration of the Notre Dame "family.

Though I do not know Father Steve personally, I am familiar with his reputation. The residents of Carroll Hall both like and respect him because he treats them as adults, challenging them to develop as people by taking responsibility for themselves.

Dave Grote

speaking out of turn

The problem that this attitude breeds for the Notre Dame administration is that placing greater importance on personal development demands that less attention be paid to the rules. But there is little room for respecting students as such. The HPC is critical of the University as a whole. This lack of respect for the University where, over the past four years, rules enforcement has become the major emphasis in hall administration.

For all practical purposes Father Steve was fired - fired because he refused to treat students as children, refused to let life in Carroll Hall become restrictive and refused to assume an adversarial role in hall life. This change in the character of hall life mirrors a larger change in the character of the University as a whole. This lack of respect for students along with the unenforcing and sometimes insensitive enforcement of hall rules reflects the loss of a sense of family in the Notre Dame community.

The family atmosphere Father Hesburgh so often speaks of is on the verge of disappearing totally from campus life. A family consists of people who both care for and respect each other - too often this has been eroded by a condescending and domineering administration.

The renewal of the University to grant tenure to many good and respected professors has led many faculty members to view the administration as unfair and unsupportive. The University's demand that professors spend much of their time doing research has left students feeling short-changed on their $7500 yearly tuition.

According to one tenured professor in the College of Engineering, newly hired professors are told that they must get research money, and that they need only do a passable job in the classroom. It does not pay for a professor to spend time with his undergraduate students. In fact, more and more it is becoming a liability. Professors are told to limit their office hours to keep from getting caught up with students needing help - because it will limit their research time.

The days when close relationships developed between students and faculty are slowly disappearing with only a few professors working to maintain the tradition. This impersonal atmosphere is making a Notre Dame education indistinguishable from those at large, state, educational factories.

Too many students have come to distrust an administration with a long legacy of ignoring student concerns and frustrating the efforts of student government. Though the new administration seems more open, its predecessors for years rejected almost every proposal put forth by student government and the Campus Life Council.

Notre Dame has been struggling with its identity as a Catholic institution. Well, maybe those in the administration should realize that Notre Dame Catholic character always has been grounded in its family identity. And that unless students, faculty and administrators trust and respect each other and are willing to work together, Notre Dame is destined to be just another insensitive institution.

Does Notre Dame's development as a prominent university demand the estrangement of its family members? As the curriculum becomes more difficult and the workload increases must the opportunities for personal growth disappear? If the answers to these questions are "yes" then the Notre Dame of the future will be a less friendly and a less nurturing place.

Dave G. Grote is a senior electrical engineering major at Notre Dame.

Quote of the day

"A wet campus is a happy campus."

-Harold B. Augustine
One cannot rationalize the Jewish Holocaust

Dear Editor:

Dave Kroeger's article "Caricature of German Abo Must Be Forgiven" was marred by generalizations and rash, insensitive statements. I offer the following as a call to reflect on what Kroeger has written.

The Nazis, Kroeger tells us, are untainted; "not the troops..." and the ignominy with which he dismissed the claims of contempt his fellow writers, nor could I understand his vision of history.

But you are guilty of a lesser offense in my mind. You seem to think that the whole thing can be rationalized, wrapped up in a logical shell and placed "in the frame of historical justification." "Holocausts are a dime a dozen," you claim; let us not get stuck on this one.

This is precisely what the Jews fear, that the rational mind would be able to make sense of the Holocaust. They are convinced that if the rational mind were to try to make sense of the Holocaust, it would meet only insanity. They believe that neither distance from the horrors nor any rationalization will make them more acceptable.

And, indeed, if "Holocausts are a dime a dozen," perhaps it is because the rational mind has already begun to justify the Holocaust, learning nothing from the past so that the horrors will not make them more acceptable.

The Observer

Reagan's wishes in that direction. The point of the proposed congressional visit, then, is not that it primarily offender Jewish feelings, the point is that it is a convoluted set of further preparing American and German people alike for a U.S. aggression against the Soviet Union by belittling the Hitler spirit.

While I am in full agreement that forgiveness is good and needs to be practiced, I am pointing to the satanic, devilish nature of Reagan's and Kohl's attempt to buy our willingness to psychologically lower our resistance barrier to the future of substance which can be seen as a model for future nations. Now that I have pointed that out, I do not argue that the congressional visit will not succeed. "But no, this is not what we meant to support," which is exactly the point once we become conscious of psychological warfare against the German people to incite them to commit acts of aggression. Reagan and his colleagues in Bonn are just doing the same-old thing.

Forgiveness? - yes, Perishings: no.

Jurgen Brauer

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

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The Observer

Reagan's wishes in that direction. The point of the proposed congressional visit, then, is not that it primarily offender Jewish feelings, the point is that it is a convoluted set of further preparing American and German people alike for a U.S. aggression against the Soviet Union by belittling the Hitler spirit.

While I am in full agreement that forgiveness is good and needs to be practiced, I am pointing to the satanic, devilish nature of Reagan's and Kohl's attempt to buy our willingness to psychologically lower our resistance barrier to the future of substance which can be seen as a model for future nations. Now that I have pointed that out, I do not argue that the congressional visit will not succeed. "But no, this is not what we meant to support," which is exactly the point once we become conscious of psychological warfare against the German people to incite them to commit acts of aggression. Reagan and his colleagues in Bonn are just doing the same-old thing.

Forgiveness? - yes, Perishings: no.

Jurgen Brauer is an economics graduate student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

P.O. Box Q

MTV made concert feel like publicity stunt

Dear Editor:

Could our new favorite MTV? MTV is in the business of making TV happen, and what a stunt it was to make the South Dining Hall feel like a concert. In a way, MTV has been trying to make the South Dining Hall feel like a concert ever since the South Dining Hall was chosen as the site for the MTV concert.

Actually, MTV has been trying to make the South Dining Hall feel like a concert ever since the South Dining Hall was chosen as the site for the MTV concert.

The concert itself went well, but once again, MTV managed to screw some of it up. For those of you who did not attend the concert, MTV left the fieldhouse with white spot on the roof of the fieldhouse, and by the end of the concert, they had a film crew walking around the stage.

MTV made me feel as if I were graciously allowing all of us to attend their production of a concert that they will never let us go to. And when I refuse to pay for the experience, I am not offered a refund. I am not offered a refund. I am not offered a refund. I am not offered a refund. I am not offered a refund.

MTP: Food service policy should not be of greed

Dear Editor:

Recently, I had the unfortunate experience of losing my ID for a short period of time. I did not realize the urgency of the situation until I arrived at the South Dining Hall on April 5. I was sent by the checker to a girl who would issue me a replacement ID. The checker looked it up and filled out a form. The young girl said I should have the right to obtain a refund from the dining hall if I went to the Registrar's office. Later, after finding my ID, I did go to the Registrar's office. They sent me to the base of the South Dining Hall, where I was told nothing could be done. Even though the girl had given me false information concerning a refund, they said I still could not get the refund. I could have eaten at the South Dining Hall for free, anywhere else in the University services are also ripping off students, such as the laundry. Why double our laundry allowance? Just so most people will throw their clothes in the laundry? Just so most people will waste their money? Just so most people will waste their time? Just so most people will waste their money? Just so most people will waste their time?

How a r e reasons should be clear in Pettifer column

Dear Editor:

Our lunch was recently disturbed, and as a result, we almost regurgitated Masson's position on girls from Baldwin sitting next to us.

Ann Pettifer has struck again and has written yet another perplexing column. After we sat through those big, long words, we thought to try to make sense of what she was saying. We joined up to look five definitions to find out what "curmudgeonly means," we summoned to the journal of the other American and German people alike for a U.S. aggression against the Soviet Union by belittling the Hitler spirit.

While I am in full agreement that forgiveness is good and needs to be practiced, I am pointing to the satanic, devilish nature of Reagan's and Kohl's attempt to buy our willingness to psychologically lower our resistance barrier to the future of substance which can be seen as a model for future nations. Now that I have pointed that out, I do not argue that the congressional visit will not succeed. "But no, this is not what we meant to support," which is exactly the point once we become conscious of psychological warfare against the German people to incite them to commit acts of aggression. Reagan and his colleagues in Bonn are just doing the same-old thing.

Forgiveness? - yes, Perishings: no.
Margaret McCabe
assistant features editor

In many ways, Notre Dame runs like a well-oiled machine. We often take this for granted but what’s worse is we take the people — the mechanics, if you will, those who make the machine run — for granted. It’s possible to go through an entire day and not even look at the face that put the extra helping on your plate — or to think about the appearance of the campus and wonder who made spring look better than ever at Notre Dame.

The Community for the Lay Apostolate recognizes the injustice. According to Mike Lochhead, a member of CILA, “Workers do a great deal around here and it goes unnoticed by students. Seeing as the year is coming to a close we just wanted to say ‘thanks’ to all of them.” In an attempt to do this, the group has sent out 2,000 thank you letters to all non-managerial workers.

It may be a good feeling to actually be able to focus in on a few faces in that sea of individuals on campus that help set a backdrop for our everyday lives. Saying hello and even calling them by name may not only give you a sense of being at home, but may give workers the invaluable feeling of being appreciated.

Eugenia Kryszczuk

If anyone could tell you about some of the changes in University Food Services over the last few decades, it’s Eugenia Kryszczuk, a worker there for 27 years and still serving it up in the north dining hall.

Kryszczuk began working at Notre Dame nine years after she arrived in America from Poland. At that time, in 1958, she worked 48 hours a week at the University for whopping wage of 82 cents an hour. The wages have increased and the hours are reduced, but Kryszczuk’s reason for enjoying her work has not changed, “I like young kids,” she says.

Kryszczuk gets to know the regulars to her line. They probably know her best for the extra 50 cents she says they must pay if they want to have an extra helping of spaghetti, or tuna on a roll instead of white bread.

“I remember when the boys couldn’t eat in the dining room without neckties,” says Kryszczuk, “now they wear practically nothing.” The 27-year Food Services veteran admits that she preferred things when they were more strict.

Paul Mahoney

If Paul Mahoney is a familiar face, then good for you.

Mahoney has been a monitor at the Memorial Library for three years. Anyone who enters the library on your average weekday will recognize Mahoney as the person who peeks inside backpacks or tote bags as you exit — just to make sure borrowed books have been checked out properly.

If you’ve been wondering if the monitors ever see strange things among students’ possessions, according to Mahoney, “a very large eggplant,” is about as strange as it’s gotten. A runner up was a can of beans Mahoney once saw in a backpack — perhaps camping out at the library can be a literal thing.

Mahoney enjoys his work at Notre Dame for two important reasons: “the beautiful campus and the nice attitudes of the students.”

Ruben Gonzales and Gerry Mascorro

Two of the 18 who work on the grounds maintenance crew for the University. Their duties include everything from snow removal and filling pot holes to weeding and mowing lawns.

Both Gonzales and Mascorro are originally from Texas. Gonzales, who has worked with ground maintenance for 10 years, has been familiar with Notre Dame since he had his first job at the age of 16 working at the old field house. Mascorro has worked at Notre Dame for seven years.

Because there are only 18 of them, all grounds crew members must know how to perform all duties. However, some are trained in special areas. For instance, Gonzales has been trained in tree spraying and Mascorro recently was trained in tree trimming.

The two seem to agree that the best part of the job is driving the red Toros; the worst part is raking leaves!
Claudine Hoorinks

If you frequent the south dining hall, you may already be familiar with the friendly head checker, Claudine Hoorinks. Although she has had the position for just under a year, Hoorinks makes no bones about it, "I love my job." She also makes herself perfectly clear as to why she's happy where she is - it's the people. "I love 'em dearly," Hoorinks says of not only the students she works with but the students who pass by her table everyday. "I like to see all the different types of personalities - some are grouchy, some are friendly - it keeps things interesting."

Hoorinks' duties include charging meals when students have no meal plan or when they have lost their I.D.s. She'll also hold onto lost I.D.s when students have temporarily lost them.

Now, Urbanski likes working with students. "I like this age group, it makes your life young, it makes me feel young." She adds that while students may be impatient patients, "you can't blame them because everyone is on such a tight schedule."

One of the rewards that Urbanski finds in dealing with students is that, "if you make them feel better they treat you like a miracle woman."

Photos by Carol Gales

Jan Urbanski

If you know Jan Urbanski on sight, hopefully it's because you work at the infirmary and haven't been under the weather yourself. As of May 7, Urbanski will have worked as a staff nurse at the infirmary on campus for 14 years. She is a graduate of Saint Mary's bachelor program and worked on her masters while she worked in Germany as a flight nurse for the Air Force.

Ron Lutz

Ron Lutz has been working at University Hairstyles since September of 1979. Since that time, Lutz explains, "male students are requesting shorter, more conservative styles... even ROTC cuts have become more conservative... females are going for a more professional look that's easier to maintain."

The current trends don't effect Lutz as much as the customers do, "Clerestyle has a lot to do with how you like your job," and adds, as a credit to his clientele, "I wouldn't want to work anywhere else."

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano

Andy Saal

They're back! Every day, more and more of them crowd the campus. They wander around Notre Dame and ask questions like: "Where's the bookstore?" Who are these strange people who have once again cluttered the sidewalks and bookstore now that warm weather has returned? It's springtime in South Bend, and like the swallows return to Capistrano, the tourists are flocking to Notre Dame.

Tourists are easy to spot. One giveaway sign is, of course, their cameras. Standing with their mouths agape, they stare at the sites, and photograph every building they happen to see. In fact, they take pictures of everything, every quad, every lake, every squirrel, every duck, etc.

Unfortunately, all of this tourist photography has caused the campus to become over-exposed. Face it, there are no more original photos left to take at Notre Dame. Every possible building and scenic spot has been photographed from every possible angle.

Even abstract combinations of the library and Sacred Heart already have been done. God knows, every possible square inch of the dome has been recorded in pictures for all posterity. More dollars have been spent developing photos of the dome than were spent building it.

Imagine, if the university were to somehow illegalize tourist photography. If photography was to be restricted, the tourists could be forced to purchase pre-shot rolls of film to take home to develop. Or, the bookstore could just sell actual photographs to tourists at reasonable prices.

A professional photographer would have to be hired to print thousands of the "standard" tourist pictures. These could then be packaged in sets of twenty or so in little blue and gold Fotomat envelopes. The tourists could then purchase a photo set like he had just developed the pictures himself.

In order to generate a sense of realism, the bookstore would have to offer tourists their choice of prints black and white, disc, slides, 35mm, or instantaneous. Each photo set would also need to have that I-took-it-myself appearance. A few shots in each set would be slightly out of focus, off-center, or a picture of the inside of the lens cap.

And of course, a half-dozen groupshots would be included. All sorts of unfamiliar people would be posing in front of famous campus buildings. But it won't matter if the people are unfamiliar, because no one looks at the people, just the backgrounds. And what would a set of pictures be without at least one photo of indistinguishable shadows in a dark room and a hand-held self-portrait of the photographer?

So if the university were to outlaw tourist photography and sell pre-made pictures instead, an incredible amount of money could be generated. Just think of all the possible benevolent uses of that money: student scholarships, financial aid, remodelling the student center... why, it could even be used to pay for all of the sod that they will be putting in for graduation! But most importantly, outlawing tourist photography would end the dreadful lack of creativity which plagues photo albums all over the world.
The marketing club golf tournament will begin today. Any interested members should sign up for tee times in Hayes Healy room 255 and pay a $3 green fee anytime before 1 p.m. The tournament will begin at 5 p.m., and prizes will be awarded afterward at a cookout. - The Observer

The Senior 5K Run was held last weekend. Mike Gallaudet and the rest of the Law Enforcement team won the 5K race in 1:50:25, followed by Law Student Colleen Cain who won the women's division in 21:58, and Ruth Ann Kaiser was second in 22:19. - The Observer

The ND Rowing Club will hold elections for next year's officeholders tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of Lawlorome. All club members should vote. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of Magie College Center, a check or classified form until 4:30 p.m. on Mon.-Fri. Deadline for next classifieds is May 6. Classifiables must be submitted either in person or by mail. Charge $1 per word, with a maximum of 50 words. - The Observer

A cricket match will be sponsored by the International Students Organization on Saturday at noon on Stepan Fields. The game against again will be against "The Rest of the World." Any interested players should contact Winston Griffith. - The Observer

classifieds
Giants make Bavaro their fourth-round choice

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

The Land of the Giants welcomed an unexpected visitor yesterday as Mark Bavaro took the train in New York, Giants, a surprise move by some observers. It was no surprise to many NFL teams in the draft that linemen and defensive players were needed, and that Bavaro was a perfect fit for the Giants supposed to be.

"I knew that the Giants were interested in me," said Bavaro, "but I also knew that Seattle needed a tight end, so I didn't know exactly where I'd be."

"The Giants were one of my first choices to play in the NFL, so I'm happy with that part of it," Bavaro said.

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Saint Mary's softball squad lifts record to 22-7 with three victories

By KELLY PORTOLESI
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team escaped a potential upset by the Notre Dame Club, losing the first game, 3-2, but taking the nightcap in six innings by a score of 15-5 at Boland Park in a home game for the Belles.

On Monday, the Belles traveled across town to take on the Bethel College Pilots, where they swept a doubleheader, 24-1, 9-4, in non-conference action.

Saint Mary's, which now owns a 22-7 record, is looking forward to this weekend's NAIAC Division 21 Championships where they have been seeded second in a field of Indiana's top eight teams.

According to head coach Scott Beisel, in the first game against Notre Dame, the Belles may have been looking toward the weekend's action where they open play against Anderson College (Ind.) in the first game.

"We just were not in that game," said Beisel.

Overall, Saint Mary's committed four errors as Notre Dame took an early lead which led to four runs in the second inning. The Irish went on to win the first game, 3-2, but taking the nightcap in six innings, 15-5.

Senior Terry McGinnis earned the win, allowing two runs, including two earned, on five hits in six innings. Junior Katrina Bostick, who also started, allowed one run on four hits in two innings of relief.

The Irish added another run in the sixth inning when Arlene Zaremba scored a two-run homer to tie the game at 2.

Notre Dame added another run in the fourth which proved to be enough as the Belles were held scoreless in the final four innings.

Saint Mary's deficit was Derick, who finished the day two-for-three with five RBIs, with most of his damage coming in the second and third innings.

After taking a quick lead, the Belles held a 4-2 edge going into the bottom of the sixth, but the Pilots sent two runs across to knot the score at four.

For their work cut-out for them, the Belles went to work in the top of the seventh and produced five runs. Lead-off hitter Barb Thoss got things started with a single and quickly stole second. Sophomore catcher Janine Adams, who has been a consistent hitter for the Belles all season, then singled to left. The Pilot defense was unable to handle the two runners, rapped 17 total hits and sent a scarce-high 24 runners across the plate.

Defensively Saint Mary's played a solid ball game, while their opponents committed six errors.

Highlighting the Belles offensive performance was a three-run home run by sophomore Sue McCroy, who finished the day two-for-five and collected five RBIs.

Senior Katy Boldt knocked in four runs.

"We can't underestimate (Anderson)," commented Beisel.

"We'll just take one game at a time and give our best shot."
Irish lacrosse team loses a special pair in Shay and Trocchi

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

It all began in a high-school lacrosse game four years ago, this relationship between two Notre Dame lacrosse co-captains Bob Trocchi and Justin Shay. Lined up against each other on defense, Trocchi on attack for a Massachusetts all-star game, the two began a competition that has proved beneficial to both. It is a competition that has lasted even though they now are the two major forces on the Irish lacrosse team.

"We were playing against each other in this game when he checked me and my glove kind of came off," describes Trocchi of their first meeting. "I caught it by the strings, but it was hanging pretty far off. Well, he got his stick caught in my glove and the ref called him for holding. He couldn't believe it, but I looked at him and said, 'That's bold.'"

"That's when it all started, I guess, because I got to know him after that when we played in some summer leagues. It's been a lot of fun."

The relationship between the two has been a lot more than "fun," though Shay and Trocchi are now roommates. They paint houses together during the summer, share the cover of the lacrosse media guide, provide Notre Dame with its best players over the past two years, and also leave major holes when they finish their Irish careers this spring.

"Justin and Bob are the first two players we've ever had here that I'm sure that all the coaches we've ever had here that I'm sure that all the coaches were a lot stockier and who could not let his roommate show him up.

The only other player who rivals Trocchi's hard work is Shay, who does not usually get his name in the paper, but who arguably is the most dominating player in most Irish games. Not only does he guard the opponent's top scorer and play a major role on clears, but he also is the player who is looked to to come up with the big play.

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"Justin makes a big impact in every game," says O'Leary. "Teams avoid playing against him because he's so good. There are very few defensemen I've ever seen that have as much impact on the game as he does. He's strong, has very quick hands and has very good acceleration, which makes him an outstanding stick-handler. He could play anywhere."

Shay, like Trocchi, has benefited from an increase in size since high school, but, unlike his roommate, he has been playing a major role for the Irish since the beginning of his freshman year. Even in that first year, he showed that he was in control on defense, but the game experience has made him a dominating force.

"I remember freshman year being afraid of playing other attackers who were a lot stockier and who could push me around," says Shay. "Now it's a matter of pushing them around."

Size and talent aside, though, the thing that separates Shay from everyone else on the field, even Trocchi, is his intensity and concentration.

"He'll play until he drops," says O'Leary, who is not exaggerating very much. "He'll work until he can't do it anymore. In one game last year, for instance, he cut his head open and had blood running down his face. The cut was bad enough to get seven stitches, but he didn't want to come out."

"You can bet, too, that Trocchi would have done the same thing if it had happened to him. After all, he couldn't let his roommate show him up."

The Irish lacrosse team loses a special pair in Shay and Trocchi.

"They're very similar in character. They're both strong and use their size well. Neither is afraid to take any punishment and both of them have improved through the example of their hard work and discipline."

"And," O'Leary adds, "they kill each other in practice."

There is an old axiom that says you play as well as you practice, and in this case, nothing could explain the greater successes of Trocchi and Shay any better. Trocchi, despite playing only three years for Notre Dame, will graduate as the school's career scoring leader, while Shay will wind up a career that has seen him lead the Irish defense for four years.

"We usually practice against each other which I think really improves our games because neither of us likes to lose to the other," says Trocchi. "Both of us have a lot of pride in our play and, when we're going against each other, we each give 110 percent. He's so good that it's bound to improve my game. I'd say I play harder against him than anybody."

"We'll almost have fights when we hit each other in practice," adds Shay. "But when practice is over, it's where do we go for dinner? North or South?"

The hard competition in practice has paid big dividends when the two take the field against a "real" opponent. Although they are both naturally intense, they reach an even higher intensity level when dressed in Irish uniforms. And, despite the fact that they play two entirely different positions, they somehow stand out among all the other players on the field.

"Trocchi, of course, makes his presence felt mostly by leading the team's career scoring leader," says O'Leary. "His 30 goals and 25 assists lead the team this season, and the 55 points bring his career total to 139 (82 goals and 57 assists), far outdistancing the previous scoring record set by Steve Peasall in 1981-82.

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"You can bet, too, that Trocchi would have done the same thing if it had happened to him. After all, he couldn't let his roommate show him up.
Gibbons’ intensity helps bring wins to tough Notre Dame tennis team

By MIKE CARNEY
Sports Writer

In an up-and-down season for the Notre Dame tennis team, Mike Gibbons has been a picture of consistency. In fact, he distinguished himself as the key player in the Irish team’s success, winning matches against some of the top teams in the country. Gibbons has played in every match this season, and his intensity has been instrumental in helping the Irish team to victory.

Gibbons’ intensity started to show in the first set against Ohio State and Dennison. He played a strong match, taking the first set by a score of 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. This was a significant victory for Gibbons, who had been struggling in his earlier matches. His intensity paid off, and he was able to come back and win the match.

In the second set, Gibbons faced a stiffer challenge from the University of Michigan. However, his intensity helped him to overcome the pressure and win the match. He played a strong match, taking the second set by a score of 6-2, 6-2. This was a significant victory for Gibbons, who had been struggling in his earlier matches. His intensity paid off, and he was able to come back and win the match.

Gibbons’ intensity continued to pay off in the third set, as he faced a tough opponent in the No. 1 singles match. He played a strong match, taking the third set by a score of 6-2, 6-2. This was a significant victory for Gibbons, who had been struggling in his earlier matches. His intensity paid off, and he was able to come back and win the match.

In conclusion, Gibbons’ intensity has been instrumental in helping the Irish team to victory this season. His intensity has been a key factor in his success, and he continues to impress with his consistency. The Irish will look to him to continue his success in the future.
Sports

Five Notre Dame seniors drafted by NFL clubs

Gann tagged in second round by Atlanta; expected to help weak Falcon pass rush

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

It took a little longer than he expected, but Mike Gann was still satisfied with the way things worked out for him in yesterday's National Football League draft. It wasn't until noon that Gann got a call from Atlanta Falcons head coach Dan Reeves, informing him that the Falcons were about to make Gann their second round selection in the draft. The 6-5, 250 pound defensive tackle was Atlanta's second selection in the draft, the 17th player chosen in the second round, and the 45th player drafted overall.

"It sounds like a good situation," said Gann yesterday afternoon from his Village Terre apartment. "Atlanta has a good program, and I'm happy that I won't have to play against (Pitt offensive tackle) Bill Flanagan. (Flanagan was the Falcons first round choice, with a pick acquired via a trade with Minnesota.) I'm pretty excited about it. Atlanta has good weather, and it's a good team.

Being selected in the second round came as a surprise to Gann, who was a second team All-American and an honorable mention AP pick. He was a projected first-round selection in both The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated, but had been projected in the third round.

Kelley had been projected by many to be a middle to late second round pick. The Sporting News had even rated him the top guard prospect in the draft, with a probable first round pick. The 6-6, 266 pound Kelley had also received a large offer from the NFL teams to shy away from him. Kelley does not look on that choice as a slight, however. He said, "I'm happy to go to the Falcons. I really do want to play in the NFL. So I'm going to be given a chance to show what I can do at the center position."

"I talked to Head Coach Hugh Culverhouse," Kelley said, "and I think I'll get a shot at center. But I don't really expect to make a big impact right away."

The offensive line positions are very hard positions to jump right in at. I think I'll first be spending a lot of time learning about my position, and maybe if there are injuries or somebody's going to get a shot. Basically, I'm looking forward to getting on the line."

As far as the alternative of the United States Football League goes, Kelley does not look on that choice with much enthusiasm. "I'm not really interested in playing in the USFL," he said. "It's kind of a shaky operation, and it probably would be a gamble. Besides, I'd much rather play in the NFL than the USFL.

By ERIC SCHEUERMANN
Sports Writer

After nearly three full rounds had passed by in yesterday's National Football League draft, Notre Dame center Mike Kelley was tagged by the Houston Oilers in the 26th selection in the third round.

Kelley had been projected by many to be a middle to late second round pick. The Sporting News had even rated him the top guard prospect in the draft, with a probable first round pick. The 6-6, 266 pound Kelley had also received a large offer from Tampa Bay.

"Yes, I had expected to be picked a little higher," admitted Kelley, "but the offer from Tampa Bay caused me to reconsider."

Kelley, who was a second team All-American and an honorable mention AP pick, was a projected first-round selection in both The Sporting News and Sports Illustrated, but had been projected in the third round.

Kelley was the Falcons first-round choice, with a pick acquired via a trade with Minnesota. Kelley, a 6-2, 266 pound fullback, was the first time this year we've seen a first-round pick go to the Falcons. Kelley seemed pleased with the team that selected him.

"The Falcons are a young team," he said, "and they're on the way up. I'm looking forward to getting started with them."

Kelley was the first Notre Dame player picked in the draft, Gann seemed pleased with the team that selected him.

"The-Oilers are a young team," he said, "and they're on the way up. I'm looking forward to getting started with them."

"I didn't have any indication beforehand about going to the Falcons. In fact, I was hearing a lot of rumors about me being picked by the Steelers or Denver. But like I said, it was a surprise pick. I'm very happy to be here. HU'll be good to get to go with (former Notre Dame fullback) Larry Mortany.

White most scouts have predicted that Kelley will be used as a guard in the NFL, Houston has told him that he will be given a chance to help at center or guard.

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golf team fared well over weekend

The Notre Dame golf team earned the respect of a strong 22-team field last week by finishing 10th in the Kepler Invitational in Columbus, Ohio. The Irish golfers will face the same 22 teams this weekend when they travel to East Lansing, Michigan for the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament.

At the Kepler the Irish were led by John Anthony, who posted scores of 78, 78 and 76 for a three-round total of 232. Anthony's prowess on the golf course is equalled by his academic ability. He was recently nominated by head coach Noel O'Sullivan for Academic All-American honors. O'Sullivan's first nominee ever, Anthony, a junior accounting major, managed a 76 stroke average while maintaining a 3.5 grade point average.

"I'm honored to coach a player like John," said O'Sullivan. "He's a tremendous boost to the Notre Dame golf program." Freshman Rich Connelly finished second for the Irish with a 234 total. After Connelly posted scores of 74 and 75 for his first two rounds, he was tied for eighth place among the 138 golfers competing. Connelly's third round score jumped to an 85, however, for a 234 total.

Junior Lon Huffman finished third for the Irish by shooting rounds of 79, 81 and 79 for a 237 total. Irish captain John O'Donnovan was next with a 241.

O'Donnovan recorded the low round for Notre Dame with a second-round score of 72, tying him with Sophomore Chris Bona and Junior Steven Fuehrer for fifth and sixth for the Irish, recording three-round totals of 241 and 244.

Coach O'Sullivan was confident that his team could handle the pressure of playing in a big tournament such as the Kepler, and his confidence was not unwarranted, as was evident by Notre Dame's tenth place finish.

"We beat some of our biggest rivals," said O'Sullivan. "Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, and all those powerhouse golf schools. This was the first time this year we've been able to handle them.

I want to play in the NFL," said Gann, whose teammates voted him outstanding defensive player last season. "I hope my agent can come to terms with the Falcons, but the NFL is still not totally out of the picture."