Divestment assessment postponed

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees Friday decided to completely reassess the University's investment policy in May 1987 but did not take any action at the present time, according to Richard Conklin, assistant vice president for University relations, speaking at a noon press conference.

"Essentially there isn't any change in Notre Dame's current policy," said Conklin.

The only real change, according to Conklin, is the see DIVEST, page 4

Malloy selection

By MARK PANKOWSKI
News Editor

"I'm humbled." Those were the first words of Associate Provost Father Edward "Monk" Malloy upon being announced Friday as the next president of Notre Dame. Meeting Friday afternoon, the Board of Trustees elected Malloy the 16th president in Notre Dame's 144-year history.

Malloy, 45, will succeed Father Theodore Hesburgh as president following commencement on May 17, 1987 and will serve five years. Malloy's term, which is renewable, will officially begin July 1, 1987.

On the recommendation of Malloy, the board also elected Father E. William Beauchamp as executive vice president. Beauchamp, who was one of the five presidential candidates, will succeed Father Edmund Joyce. Beauchamp will also serve five years.

In addition, the board voted to renew Provost Timothy O'Meara's term on Malloy's recommendation.

O'Meara, who as provost has been Malloy's boss, will serve the same term as Malloy and Beauchamp.

Flanked at a crowded news conference by Hesburgh and Board of Trustees Chairman Donald Keough, Malloy said, "No one can replace Father Hesburgh nor do I intend to try.

"But together, together in the administration, together with the trustees, together with my fellow brothers and see MONK, page 6

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

"Today is a triumph for the Congregation of the Holy Cross," said McCafferty.

Warm support for the board's decision was also shown by Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

"Excellent choice," Tyson said. "Malloy has good vision. He strikes me as the collaborative type of administrator.

"Everyone has been looking forward to Nov. 14. I say the most exciting time will be the time after that," he added.

The third candidate, Father Ernest Bartell said "I'm happy for Notre Dame".

Other candidates 'delighted'

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

With the election of Father William Beauchamp to the position of executive vice president, he and newly elected University President Father Edward "Monk" Malloy will work as a team, Beauchamp said.

Beauchamp, 44, current executive assistant to University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, and previously considered a possible successor to Hesburgh, will succeed Father Edmund Joyce, current executive vice president.

Joyce is retiring this year after serving at Hesburgh's side for the past 35 years. Both Malloy and Beauchamp will serve five-year terms beginning on July 1, 1987. Beauchamp was elected by the board on Malloy's recommendation. "I see in Bill (Provost Timothy O'Meara) and many other leaders of the present administration sets of qualities which I think will allow me to do the things I do best, to concentrate on those, and to have great confidence in them," said Malloy.

"I believe in consultation, in a collaborative style, in listening," he added. "I'm very excited," said Beauchamp. A team was brought in today. But Father Malloy is the boss," he said. Beauchamp said he and Malloy will model their administration after that of Hesburgh and Joyce. That's (Malloy's) model. We will function as a team," he said.

"I think both (Father Joyce) and I believe the new team going now are going to bring a new spirit to the place. They're going to bring new ideas and new initiatives, and that's good," said Hesburgh. Beauchamp, in addition to his role as executive assistant to the president, has also served as assistant professor of management in the College of Business Administration. Beauchamp graduated from the University of Detroit in 1964 with a B.S. degree in accounting, receiving an M.B.A. see TEAM, page 5

Beauchamp elected executive vice president

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Assistant News Editor

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Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, University president-elect.

"Humbled' associate provost to be 16th president of ND

Monk' chosen
In Brief

A striking teacher in Pleasanton, Calif., helped to break up a kidnapping attempt by slamming the suspect with his picket sign, said police. Investigators said the incident occurred outside the Fairbanks Elementary School on Wednesday when a man drove up in a truck, grabbed Nannette LeVelle, a child by the arm and said, "Let's go, girl." LeVelle, who did not know the man, resisted and a friend of hers tried to help her. Then striking teacher Neil Shumaker, who was moving a man with a picket sign, wrestled him to the ground, police said. Associated Press

A baby believed to be the newborn taken from his mother in Pennsylvania last week was found alive and well Thursday, and a man and a woman were arrested on kidnapping charges, said police. Apparently the parents of Philip Worthington still were awaiting the child's positive identification Thursday night, they announced that it was the "happiest day of our lives." Charged with kidnapping were Ramona Joan Thompson and George Stanley Sweeney, said Assistant District Attorney in Baltimore. FBI agents arrested the two with the baby in a parking lot near a suburban Baltimore shopping mall. The woman was in a car with the baby. The week-old infant was believed to be the baby born Nov. 6 in Sellersville, Pa., to Neil and Barbara Worthington, Man­ning said. "We have not positively identified that child. We are printing the baby's feet and making all efforts to positively identify him," Manning said. Associated Press

Divesting may be against the law, says a New Mexico official. The official noted that the University of New Mexico, which requires him to manage the portfolio as profit as possible, is a member of a two-university group of state universities to divest their interests in firms with operations in South Africa, but the state's chief investment officer says the order violates the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio as profit as possible. The university has filed the suit at the University of Wisconsin. The Observer

A Reptilian Ripoff netted charges of "unlawful possession of an alteration" from a two-university group, the Florida students. The duo say they "got a little fired up" about an unpaid parking ticket and 10 New York University students. The Observer

Weather

This is snow fun! Increasing clouds Friday and highs in the low 30s will allow everybody to "chill out" for the weekend. The week's chance of light snow Friday with lows near 30. With a 50 per­ cent chance of showers Saturday and Sunday, people are advised to "warm up" to tailgate and watch the game. The Observer

Of Interest

College will be discussed tonight from 6 to 8 at Carroll Hall's band room. Interested students may sign up in Washington Hall's band room. For more information, contact Dennis Corrigan

A Semester Around the World program at Saint Mary's College will be discussed tonight from 6 to 8 at Carroll Auditorium. Slides, movies, and videotapes will be shown and refreshments will be served. The Observer

Widely-recognized leaders provide insight on success

"Having a bad start was probably the best thing that ever happened to me. We went 5-5 my first year; then lost the opener the following year. Everything was playing against us and I think that would have succeeded me.

"But that was moderately successful, I never would have questioned the way I was coaching. Now I constantly question everything I do."

These are the words of voicing football coach Joe Paterno commenting in an advertisement called "on staying power," which is sponsored by Panhandle Eastern Corporation and appears in such newspapers as The New York Times.

"On staying power" contains information with people widely recognized as perennial leaders in their professions. The purpose of the advertisement is to provide one with the enduring values and attitudes that lead to suc­ cess over a long period of time.

Recently, Charles Schulz, the creator of the Peanuts comic strip gave his philosophy on how he stays on top of his field.

Schulz said, "I am not concerned with simply surviving. I am very concerned about improving."

"To have staying power you must accom­ modate yourself to the task. I have never main­ tained that a comic strip is Great Art. It simply happens to be something I feel uniquely qualified to do," Schulz said.

From the words of recognized leaders, one should note leadership is a learning process. To maintain leadership one must do what he does best and leave to others what he cannot do well.

In short, one can see common threads between the words of today's leaders. The Observer could include that universal principles exist which assist successful leaders.

The Observer presents these principles helps determine whether he succeeds or fails at his task.

At Notre Dame, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh has stayed power built on a clarity of purpose and a spirit of tenacity, a tenacity he inherited from his predecessors who built and rebuilt Notre Dame.

"In the words of Father Hesburgh," Hesburgh wrote, "Over the years, one's philosophy of education grows and becomes more precise and detailed."

What I wrote 15 years ago I would hardly write today. Hesburgh has, as Schulz said, "accom­ modated" himself to the task at hand. He has changed the University while constantly learn­ ing from the changes he has witnessed.

"Of course every leader has to have a personal vision of where he or she wants to lead, but just having it won't do. Effective leadership means getting the best people you can find to share the vision and help in achieving it. Whether you are talking about being president of the United States or president of Willow Grove College, the principle is equally valid," Hesburgh wrote.

Interestingly, both Paterno and Hesburgh, two different kind of leaders, both quoted Chur­ chill, who faced problems of much greater proportion than either of these leaders.

Paterno wrote, "I never get excited by a win, as Churchill said, 'Success is never final.' Likewise, I never get depressed over a loss. I look for the lesson in it."

Hesburgh cited Churchill's quote, "The only guide to a man is his conscience." He was using Churchill's statement to show that a man must do what is right over what is popular.

When Father Edward Malloy and Father William Beauchamp replaced Hesburgh and Ex­ ecutive Vice President Father Edmund Joyce, these two new leaders will have the example and words of history's finest leaders as a guide.

Leadership involves sacrifice, patience, com­ passion and a host of intangible qualities the men I have cited possess. None of this means leaders are not human. In fact, Hesburgh has said that the most important quality of the person who governs well is "esse umano, to be human."

Fortunately, like Hesburgh, Paterno and Schulz, Notre Dame's new leaders will have the example and words of history's finest leaders as a guide.

Of course every leader has to have a personal vision of where he or she wants to lead, but just having it won't do. Effective leadership means getting the best people you can find to share the vision and help in achieving it. Whether you are talking about being president of the United States or president of Willow Grove College, the principle is equally valid," Hesburgh wrote.

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Hickey expresses ‘delight’ over decision for Malloy

By MARGIE KERSTEN
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary’s students, faculty and administrators have all speculated who the new president of Notre Dame would be, who was announced Friday as Father Edward ‘Monk’ Malloy.

‘‘I am delighted with the choice of Malloy as Notre Dame’s next president,’’ said Saint Mary’s President William Hickey. ‘‘His experience in the office of provost gives him good insight on the University; it’s the best position to learn the innerworkings of the University.’’

‘‘In my mind, I thought Malloy would probably be selected,’’ he added. ‘‘He has the ordinary background of a president and has served as a faculty member, he said, adding, ‘‘He knows what makes a University run.’’

Hickey said he has known Malloy for a number of years and that he hopes for a positive relationship with Saint Mary’s. ‘‘His desire to maintain Notre Dame as an outstanding Catholic University will be supportive to Saint Mary’s,’’ he added.

Acting Vice President and Dean of Faculty for the College, Dorothy Feigl said she chose Father Theodore Hesburgh in May, is considered a careful thinker and a broad view of the University, she added.

Malloy will need time to be able to get to know his own plan on how he will be . . . and I think he will be his own person,’’ Hickey said. A Nov. 2 Chicago Tribune article stated that Malloy had been chosen president.

Hickey said he thought this article must have had the hardest impact on Malloy himself, because he would be wondering if it were true.

‘‘We wish him good fortune,’’ said Feigl. Hickey said Hesburgh gave him advice when he became president in February, and ‘‘I would give the same advice to Malloy.’’

‘‘You have to be courageous because you will face a lot of tough decisions, he said. ‘‘Sometimes the easy way to provide an answer may not be the right way, and the right way may not be the popular way,’’ Hickey said. ‘‘Never lose your sense of humor . . . a monumental crisis today may be trivial in 10 years.’’

Most importantly, however, is to keep laughing, he said.

ND community applauds decision

By MIHIAN HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Members of the Notre Dame community applauded Friday’s appointment of Associate Provost Father Edward ‘Monk’ Malloy as University president, and ‘‘I think he will be an excellent president and faculty,’’ said Robert McBrien, chairman of Notre Dame’s theology department.

Malloy is an associate professor of Christian ethics in McBrien’s department.

‘‘Negative comments or lack of enthusiasm for the appointment will come from people who had a different candidate. And my answer to them is: Thank God it’s Ed Malloy. As far as I’m concerned, he’s the best of all the candidates,’’ McBrien said.

Malloy will have to be able to unravel his own ‘‘Malloy doesn’t like to draw attention to himself. The other side of the line, of course, is that the job requires a lot more than that,’’ he said.

McBrien and others noted that Malloy has made unusual efforts as associate provost to stay in touch with Notre Dame faculty members.

Since he was appointed associate provost in 1982, for example, Malloy has tried to talk with each of Notre Dame’s 800 faculty, Roos said.

Among students, Malloy has earned a reputation as a well-rounded man who can just as easily discuss ethical issues like abortion as mix it up on the basketball court with the residents of Sorin Hall, where he lives.

‘‘Although he has some strong opinions himself, he seems to be open-minded to the students in his class. I think he will be an excellent president to replace Hesburgh,’’ said Notre Dame senior Chris Toal, one of Malloy’s students.

‘‘He always makes it a point to tell his students that if they have any problems or questions, to stop by and see him in Sorin,’’ Toal added.

As Malloy assumes the position of president, many people agree that his greatest outside asset will be the tradition left by Hesburgh.

Frank Reilly, dean of the College of Business Administration, said Malloy will be able to build on the strong financial foundation built by Hesburgh. In his 35-year tenure as president, Hesburgh had increased the University’s endowment from $9 million to more than $350 million.

‘‘Malloy has one of the critical qualities that is needed and that is ‘vision’ of where Notre Dame should go in the future,’’ Reilly said.

Added Collins: ‘‘It’s a big job, but I have a hunch he’s going to do pretty well.’’
Decision called ‘as bad as could be’

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

Approximately 75 to 100 people, mostly students, gathered outside the Board of Trustees meeting Friday around noon to express concern over the Board’s decision concerning divestment.

Peter Walshe, professor of government and international studies and member of the ad hoc committee on South African Investments, announced to the group that the Board had not decided to divest and that the decision was “about as bad as it could be.”

“Father Hesburgh is deeply reluctant to divest. The trustees have decided to wait until May to divest when Hesburgh is retiring,” said Walshe.

Father Oliver Williams, professor of management and also a member of the ad hoc committee, said later, “I think timing the alleged divestment with Hesburgh’s retirement is ridiculous.”

Williams said Hesburgh was in fact quite open to divestment, but that Williams himself was the major force against divestment at this time.

Walshe said Notre Dame committed last May to divest if the situation in South Africa deteriorated. “The situation has since deteriorated catastrophically,” said Walshe. “The evidence is clear.”

“The committee felt it’s not clear to us at this point, that having a company leave does more good than having it stay,” Williams said.

Williams said, “The policy gives us plenty of flexibility and also we are very much on record as opposed to apartheid in South Africa.”

Two banners were taken away from the group by a man identifying himself as a security officer, according to several students present at the gathering.

Rex Bakow, director of security, said he would not comment until Monday.

Divest

continued from page 1

trustees have pointed to next May to make a review.

“That’s the pressure point,” said Conklin.

“There was never a formal vote taken” by the Board, said Conklin. The report of the Board of Trustees Ad Hoc Committee on South African Investments was received by the Board, and then the Board moved on to other business, according to Conklin. During the presentation of the report, one clarification was asked for, but otherwise the Board received the report as it was presented.

Most of the conclusions of the ad hoc committee’s report were restatements of past policy, according to Conklin. The first conclusion, however, was new. It said “the committee recognizes the need for complete reassessment of its investment policy in May, 1987 following publication of Reverend Sullivan’s recommendations and pursuant to evaluation of progress by the South African government in the dismantling of apartheid called for in the Sullivan principles.”

Sullivan said in May 1983 that if all statutory apartheid were not eliminated from South Africa by May 1987, all companies should leave South Africa and an economic embargo should be undertaken, according to Father Oliver Williams, member of the ad hoc committee and professor of management.

All the endowments of universities that have followed the Sullivan principles face a dilemma, said Williams. “Most of us feel that the (South African) government won’t have eliminated all those laws,” said Williams. Since Sullivan has said he will call for divestment in that case, the University will have to decide whether there is reason to keep those investments, said Williams.

Conklin said the University adopted the enhanced Sullivan principles in 1984.

The American Catholic bishops have called on Catholic institutions to divest from businesses operating in South Africa or use their votes in shareholder referendums if there is no significant progress toward dismantling apartheid by May 1987, according to the committee’s report.

The investment committee, ad hoc committee, and executive committee have the power to divest from certain businesses at any time without calling the full board together, said Conklin. The committees have used this power recently to divest their holdings in certain companies, said Conklin, though the Board did not specify the names of those companies.

Noire Dame has divested about 13 companies from its portfolio since its first policy in 1978, said Conklin. “We have investments in 29 companies having employees in South Africa,” he said.

The investments amount to $33 million or 9 percent of the University’s endowment, according to Conklin.

The ad hoc committee is made up of six trustees and three faculty members. Only Peter Walshe, professor of government and international relations and director of African studies, dissented from the ad hoc committee’s report.

Cameras focus in on the other decision of the day as students outside the board of trustees’ meeting, held in the CCE, protest apartheid and University investment in South Africa.

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Spokane, WA 99201.
Malloy well-equipped to lead Notre Dame

By MIRIAM HILL and CINDY RAUCKHORST
Senior Staff Reporters

Notre Dame's newly-named president will come to the job well-equipped, bringing with him an extensive background in both educational and administrative aspects of the University.

Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, a 45-year-old native of Washington, D.C., most recently has served as the University's associate provost. In this position, he has assisted Provost Timothy O'Meara in coordinating all facets of University academic life.

Malloy has spent about half of his life here, arriving in 1959 on a University basketball scholarship. "I'll play as long as I can still walk," Malloy said. "I enjoy playing basketball as much now, if not more, than I did during his days as a Notre Dame player."

The new president, well-known among students for his accessibility and ability to relate to undergraduate concerns, said he values this reputation among students.

"I prize spending time and being available to students, and I will struggle to find ways to have a presence with students, or as many students as I can," he said.

In the past, Malloy has maintained student contact primarily through his popular theology courses, whose consistently large class lists attest to the associate professor's reputation as a campus educator.

Malloy has chaired two University-wide committees, one which recommended updates in the core curriculum, and another which last year instigated an academic honesty code for the University.

Described by many as a prolific writer, Malloy specializes in the study of Christian ethical issues such as sexuality, war and peace, criminology and biomedicine. He has written two books and numerous articles on ethical subjects.

"I think any public figure today has to have social concerns, and my particular training is to teach about them," he said.

At Vanderbilt University, Malloy earned a doctoral degree in Christian ethics in 1975 after completing theological studies as part of a Smith Fellowship.

He then returned to Notre Dame as a member of the theology department faculty. During an undergraduate trip to Mexico with the Community for the Lay Apostolate, Malloy said he received a calling to the priesthood.

But before entering Moreau Seminary in 1969, Malloy completed his undergraduate and master's degrees in English at Notre Dame, in 1963 and 1967 respectively.

While at Moreau, Malloy completed a master's degree in theology, and in 1979 was ordained a priest in Sacred Heart Church.

"For me, my primary identity is as a priest," Malloy said. He added that being Notre Dame's president will simply be another way for him to carry out his ministry as a priest.

Malloy said his decision to enter the priesthood also was influenced by his strong Catholic background.

"I was an altar boy, I went to Catholic grade school and high school," he said, adding that there were many priests over the years whom he admired and who influenced his decision.

Malloy is as a priest," Malloy said. He added that being Notre Dame's president will simply be another way for him to carry out his ministry as a priest.

Malloy's reputation as a campus leader earned him to carry out his ministry as a priest.

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Monk  
continued from page 1

...prietists in Holy Cross, we can continue to build on the legacy of these last 35 years."

The board's vote confirmed the selection of the 10-member nominating committee, which had met earlier and chose Malloy.

The announcement came during a news conference crowded with reporters, trustees, and cameras at the Morris Inn.

Press reports had earlier identified Malloy, who is also an associate professor of theology, as the candidate who would be nominated and confirmed.

As president, Malloy said he will "continue with many of the directions that have already begun to be possible."

"It is clear to me that Notre Dame needs to be a major research institution," said Malloy, adding that capability must be attracted to accomplish this.

Malloy, who holds undergraduate and graduate degrees at Notre Dame, said he also wants to continue the "established legacy of high quality undergraduate education."

Added Malloy: "We will, as every major university will, continue to struggle with achieving the proper balance between those two high goals."

In addition, the president-elect said he wanted to keep the residentiality of Notre Dame by continuing to attract "dedicated and fine people to our dormitory staffs."

Malloy, who played varsity basketball for Notre Dame as an undergraduate, said he "would like to see us maintain the standards of the Joyce era that competitive, high quality athletic program."

At the same time, Malloy said he wanted "to maintain our academic and conduct standards, something that I think has been the hallmark of Notre Dame up to now."

"And to make all of this happen we're going to have to raise money," Malloy said, looking out at the trustees in the makeshift press room.

"And I hope we can continue to find generous friends who want to be part of this common endeavor."

Asked whether there would be any co-ed dorms or parietal changes during his administration, Malloy replied, "We will have organic rather than disruptive changes."

But, he added, "I will not be committed one way or the other."

Keough, who was the head of the nominating committee, described the method of choosing a president as "a long, thoughtful and caring process."

"The result has made us very happy," he added.

The selection process became necessary when Hesburgh told the Board of Trustees in 1982 that he would retire in five more years.

Speaking at the news conference, Hesburgh said, "This is a great day of joy for us."

"You work hard trying to build something and you hope that somehow the thrust forward will continue and that the University will continue to grow and prosper in as many ways as possible."

"I think both Ned (Joyce) and I believe the new team going now are going to really bring a new spirit to the place."

"They're going to bring new ideas and new initiatives and that's good. Places need change... That's what keeps places vital."

Speaking about his upcoming presidency, Malloy said he believes "in consultation, in a collaborative style, in listening."

Malloy, who has lived in Sorin Hall for eight years, said he will continue living in the dorm next year.

"I live with and among the students," he said. "I don't know of a greater group of people than Notre Dame students."

Ideal  
continued from page 12

power. It is now a recognized leader for reform in college athletics, an ideal for the rest of the country.

"He's an inspiration to everyone," says Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. "He's always stood for excellence."

He's a great role model for our athletes."

But now a new player has been given the ball, a former athlete. Should that make a difference to Notre Dame's athletics? Corrigan and Valdierri both say no. Not only has Malloy been given a solid university, but he also has been given a top-notch athletic department, one with higher ideals than just wins and losses.

Saturday, November 15, 1986 - page 6
Beuerlein wraps up career
Senior QB reflects on four years at Notre Dame

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Steve Beuerlein—"I wouldn't trade the Notre Dame experience for anything in the world."

An early snow storm has made Steve Beuerlein's room a warm haven. He lives in a corner room in Sorin Hall, arguably one of the most prestigious and coveted rooms on campus. Outside, the wind swirls the still light snowfall. In the rain, cold and quagmire, the Nittany Lions dismantle the Irish, who would go on to lose their final two games of the season and, ultimately, their coach.

For most of Beuerlein's career at Notre Dame, it has seemed that the rain had been falling on him and his teammates. Countless games in the rain, mostly at home, had been played. And in many, the Irish had come away winless. The end of last season, he says, was the lowest point of his career.

"I can't pick out a time or day, but just the way the whole thing ended with Coach Faust," Beuerlein says. "It was a very rough year for everyone fighting on. That's the reason why we're where we're at today. Any normal group of people would have folded a long time ago, but we're still fighting because we know we can still make something out of it."

"I just thank God for the friends that I've got and made here and the people that helped me through that whole thing and kept me and everyone fighting on. That's the reason why we're at today. Any normal group of people would have folded a long time ago, but we're still fighting because we know we can still make something out of it."

For much of last season, Beuerlein was involved in a quarterback controversy which stemmed from an injury to his shoulder against USC—the same shoulder that had been operated on in 1984 and again in 1985. "It's still basically the same," Covell says. "There's the new stadium and there have been different coaches, but the atmosphere—the excitement—is the same.

Thelma Covell (left) and Helen Fisher have attended every Notre Dame home game since 1922.

Not in 64 years
S.B. pair a fixture at home games

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

In 1921, the Notre Dame football team played in a wooden Carter Field stadium, and Knute Rockne led the Irish. Sixty-four years later, Lou Holtz enters his first year as Irish coach, the 11th after Rockne, and close to 60,000 fans pack Notre Dame Stadium every home football Saturday.

But according to Helen Fisher and Thelma Covell, South Bend residents who have attended games since the 1921 season, Notre Dame football has not changed all that much.

"It's still basically the same," Covell says. "There's the new stadium and there have been different coaches, but the atmosphere—the excitement—is the same.

Helen Fisher brings a consecutive game attendance record of 282 into today's game against Penn State. Thelma Covell missed two games a few years ago because of an illness in her family, but those are the only two games the pair have missed between them since the 1922 season.

The women come prepared for every game with blankets and cushions for their comfort. Despite the sometimes harsh South Bend weather, the devoted tandem never leave early.
Beuerlein continued from page 1

on after his sophomore year. When Terry Andrysiak directed the team to a 41-17 win over Navy, the two were shuffled in and out the rest of the way.

When Lou Holtz signed on, the quarterback question arose almost immediately but with a new twist.

"At first I wasn't sure (what to expect)," Beuerlein says, "because everywhere he had gone he had been associated with some sort of the option. It's not going to surprise anybody that I'm really not an option quarterback. I never had been and never will be. I was a little apprehensive at first about the whole situation."

Holtz put all Beuerlein's fears to rest. Almost from day one, Holtz reiterated that Beuerlein was and would be his starting quarterback.

"It was very good for me in the spring to hear that," says Beuerlein. "I was coming off a very frustrating year for me personally and it probably was wavering my confidence. I wasn't quite sure if the whole thing was meant to work out for me."

Still it wasn't enough for the fans or the media. Weekly, Holtz would defend his quarterback and, at times, chastise the media for its criticism of Beuerlein.

"All quarterbacks, if they're going to be successful, have to have a lot of confidence in themselves," says Beuerlein. "They've got to believe in themselves and not worry about what other people are saying about them. At times it's hard to do, and I admit that last year, at times, it got to me. I was trying to go out there and make things happen when what I should have been doing was going out there and playing my game and not worrying about what people were saying. I was trying to make the big play all the time."

Now, after a 1-4 start, the big plays are coming for Beuerlein. Although Holtz is known for his use of the ground game, Beuerlein has had his best back-to-back performances in some time, throwing for 517 yards (27-for-42 passing) and three touchdowns. Two of his scoring strikes have been to Tim Brown for 77 and 84 yards. He is Notre Dame's career leader in six categories, including total offense and passing yards. Despite the up-and-down nature of his stay at Notre Dame, Beuerlein wouldn't have had it any other way.

"I wouldn't trade the Notre Dame experience for anything in the world," he says. "It's been a very special place for me, and the people I've met and the opportunities that it's given me are incomparable. I never could have had the opportunity to have a scholarship to Notre Dame."

"Football has been up and down to say the least through-out the four years. If I had to do it all over again, there's no doubt in my mind I'd do it again. There were a lot of good times, a lot of fun times. But you've got to learn to take the good with the bad and just keep your head up and keep fighting and become as good as you possibly can be."

Soon, Notre Dame will be a memory for Beuerlein. The Dome and stadium will have faded into the background. Fall at Notre Dame will be over sooner than expected.

"It just kind of hit me last week for the first time as we were going into the SMU game," Beuerlein says. "It's so hard to believe because I remember when I was a freshman when they introduced the seniors, Blair Kiel and all those guys. I thought, 'Wow that's a long way, I'll never get there.' All of a sudden it's three days away for me."

"It's kind of overwhelming and it is sad. It's something I'm not really too excited about from the standpoint of not ever having a chance to play there again. I wouldn't want it in any different situation than it is now (playing Penn State)."

Change scene, April 27, 1986. A team named Lee's BBQ Roundhouse with a guard named Steve Beuerlein wins the Bookstore Basketball XV tournament. On a bright, sunny day, Beuerlein has found a championship at Notre Dame.

Although he admits to finding it a little too seriously, Beuerlein truly enjoys playing ("That's the way I have fun."). For next year, he promises to be back with Bookstore and football.

The Observer/Photo

Steve Beuerlein

Fans continued from page 1

These two aren't actual fair-weather fans when it comes to braving the cold, but they are definitely hard on the teams they follow. Through their clerical careers, they met and became as good as you possibly can be.

Covell and Fisher go for the winners, and they admit to having a soft spot for Irish coaching legend Ara Parseghian, who posted an .888 winning percentage and racked up 56 victories at home in 11 years.

"When they win, you love them," Fisher says. "When they don't, you just wonder what's the matter with them. Every coach is a little bit different. We may have met them, but we care more about winning."

What's the verdict so far on Lou Holtz and his 4-4 mark!

The Observer/Photo

Just a few of the seniors playing their last game in Notre Dame Stadium: (L-R) Lanza, Riley, Beuerlein, Spruell and Williams

Seniors playing their last home game

John Askin
Robert Banks
Steve Beuerlein
Dave Butler
John Carney
Hiawatha Fransisco
Tom Freeman
Tom Galloway
John Grieb
Mike Griffin
Mike Haywood
Shawn Heffern
Skip Holtz
Milt Jackson
Alonzo Jefferson
Wally Kleine
Mike Kovaleski
Chris Kvochak
Chuck Lanza
Steve Lawrence
Rick Michalak
Alvin Miller

Penn State defensive tackle Bob White
Lions hold off Irish, 21-17
ND's last ditch effort intercepted

By MARTY STRASSEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Late in the fourth quarter, everything Notre Dame had built up against 13th-ranked Penn State turned to dust. Late in the fourth quarter, everything Notre Dame had built up against 13th-ranked Penn State turned to dust.

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By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Why does the Notre Dame football team want to beat Penn State so badly Saturday?

Perhaps it is because the Nittany Lions are undefeated and are trying to improve their national ranking (third) and chance for a bowl game for the National Championship.

Or it could be that Penn State thrashed the Irish last season 36-6 in the rain on national television. In that game, Mason Manca kicked five field goals and Steve Beuerlein threw three interceptions. The Irish also lost two fumbles and had a punt blocked.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that Notre Dame have not beaten a top-ranked team all season. Going 0-2 against second-ranked teams Michigan and Alabama. Whatever the reason, the Irish cannot afford the mistakes that cost them those games if they expect to be in a C.-P.

"If our football team does not turn the football over," says Head Coach Lou Holtz, "and we play a sound kicking game, and all of our players play each and every play without an error, we can play with Penn State. But that's a lot of ifs."

"Penn State is almost two turnovers a game in the plus. They punct the ball and they are quick with good hands. Penn State's stats tell the story."

And what an ugly story it is for the Irish. The Nittany Lions average 29.8 points and 413.8 yards (231 rushing, 160.7 passing) per game while surrendering 10.0 points and 275.3 yards (64.1 rushing, 211.3 passing) per game. The Irish also lost two fumbles and had a punt blocked.

"Dozier is at his best in big games," said Holtz. "Smith and Manca are hard running fullbacks and great blockers. The offensive line is excellent."

"Shaffer isn't a spectacular quarterback," said Holtz, "but he never seems to make a bad play and he's a winner."

"As of late the Nittany Lions have had trouble putting the ball in the end zone after working it down the field. In the last two weeks, they have scored only three TD's after gaining 772 yards and rolling up 67 first downs."

"You've got to give Maryland credit," said Head Coach Joe Paterno after narrowly beating the Terps 17-15 on a blocked 56-yard field goal by kicker Brad Turner (15 for 26) and linebacker Eric Hamilton (15 for 36, 3 TD's) will have the all-time Irish secondary running every which way.

Penn State tailback D.J. Dozier

"Dozier is at his best in big games," said Holtz. "Smith and Manca are hard running fullbacks and great blockers. The offensive line is excellent."

Penn State's defense vs. Notre Dame's defense

Penn State dominating ball control rushing game will collide with Notre Dame's defensive strength, permitting no team to move more than 106 yards, and the one left standing should win the game. Penn State will bring D.J. Dozier (141 rushing, 211.3 yards along with a pair of tough fullbacks, Tim Manana and Steve Smith, to bear on the Irish.

AUBURN over Georgia by 10.5

"They are the quickest team we have faced," said Auburn tailback Ron Gordon. "This is as good a football team as we have faced in a long time."

AUBURN coach Pat Dye had this to say about the Tigers: "We have been able to keep the ball out of the hands of our opponent."

"As of late the Nittany Lions have had trouble putting the ball in the end zone after working it down the field. In the last two weeks, they have scored only three TD's after gaining 772 yards and rolling up 67 first downs."

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Penn State makes very few mistakes which is most evident in its effective passer John Shaffer (96 of 172 for 1906, 8 TD's, 4 interceptions). On the receiving end, Duster, light end Brian Silverling (17 for 323) and flanker Eric Hamilton (15 for 267, 3 TD's) will have the all-time Irish secondary running every which way.

"Penn State tailback D.J. Dozier"

"Dozier is at his best in big games," said Holtz. "Smith and Manca are hard running fullbacks and great blockers. The offensive line is excellent."

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Photo courtesy Penn State Sports Information Dept.

Each week, the Observer sports staff, a random student picked by the sports editor and some well-known figure in the Notre Dame community, some well-known figure in the sports staff, a random student and every play without an error, we can play with Penn State. But that's a lot of ifs.

"Penn State is almost two turnovers a game in the plus. They punct the ball and they are quick with good hands. Penn State's stats tell the story."

"This is as good a football team as we have played all year," said Holtz. "The Nittany Lions have been great at everything. We have played, they're sound fundamentally and they do what it takes to win. They start something like 18 seniors and these are kids that already have the experience of playing for the national championship last year."

"They run 34 different defenses, where you might have seen two or three a couple of years ago. They are very complex. Their defense is really outstanding, unbelievable."
Caring and listening are Monk’s trademarks. He is not a theoretician, not an opinionated. He gives every idea a chance. He listens. The list becomes longer with each passing day. But why?

Monk has the rare and paradoxical ability to offer intelligent counsel and counsel. His beliefs and opinions never dominate, even with this great influx of ideas and opinions. He listens. The list becomes longer with each passing day. But why?

Monk consistently asks the questions that people need to ask themselves. Rarely will he answer a question a person should answer, for himself. Monk consistently is trying to help those who come to him make responsible decisions on values, attitudes and issues that confront all of us in our daily lives. I always have felt a challenge enter- ing that room, a challenge to evaluate myself. I was in world around me in order to improve and gain perspective. Monk issues that challenge on every visit.

Now that Monk Malloy has been elected president of the University I know he will be posing questions to the entire Notre Dame family. More than an issue, he is posing a challenge to us. Perhaps the best thing you can do for yourself and for others is to ask Monk about Monk. He may well surprise you. After hearing which roommate does he think you are, perhaps you will hear of Monk Malloy. Any day now, we shall all hear:

"Monkness"; thousands of others have experienced that roommate looks 45 years old!

There is only one thing easier to do than listen to Monk: let him listen to you. It is not part of his job. It is not an obligation of his vocation. It is the result of a deep-rooted concern for students, faculty, families, even strangers. What more could we or the future students of Notre Dame want in a president? Can anything upstage caring?

Many people have looked to and listened to Fr. Edward A. Malloy. Now, his wisdom and experience will no longer be limited to the SYR. After hearing which roommate does he think you are, perhaps you will hear of Monk Malloy. Any day now, we shall all hear:

"Now, I’m only going to say this once. What is your major?"
A day of decision

Photos by James Carroll and Paul Oeschger
in ND history
Judaeo-Christian sexual ethic. Secondly, Malloy explores homosexuality. He says that legal recognition of marriage and, by natural extension, reform is possible without socius discussion of controversial moral issues. The first is a treatment of the issue in current Christian tradition, and finally a development to the controversy between homosexual and heterosexual churches. The debate is weighted on one side by gays and, by natural extension, which has spread from the general society into the Christian churches. The first is a treatment of the issue in current Christian tradition, and finally a development to the controversy between homosexual and heterosexual churches.

In the preface to "Homosexuality and the Christian Way of Life," Malloy says that the book was written in response to the controversy between homosexuals and heterosexuals which has spread from the general society into the Christian churches. The debate is weighted on one side by gays wishing to "come out of the closet" and on the other side by people who defend the traditional ethic exemplified by the monogamous family unit. At the theological level, Malloy says, recent studies have disputed the traditional ban of all overt homosexual behavior; and homosexuals Christians at the pastoral level have been striving for complete inclusion within the Church.

Malloy offers his belief that discussions of controversial moral issues pass through three stages: an initial challenge to the inherited tradition, a response from the defenders of the tradition, and finally a development of a new consensus. He sees the discussion of the homosexual issue as in the second stage and has written this book to counter the revisionist arguments.

The book has two major divisions. The first is a treatment of the "Homosexual Way of Life" as the issue is raised in social and scientific literature on the subject. Secondly, Malloy explores the Christian community's ethical discussions of homosexuality as well as three main approaches to the issue in current Christian discussion in order to develop "an interpretation of the Christian Way of Life," a criterion for judging the ethical status of the Homosexual Way of Life.

Lastly, Malloy explores several pastoral and ecclesiastical issues concerning homosexuality and offers his own opinion as to what the proper Christian approach should be.

"...the book was written in response to the controversy between homosexuals and heterosexuals which has spread from the general society into the Christian churches.

In regards to sexual matters, Malloy cites the virtues of chastity, love and faithfulness as gathered from a thematic reading of the Scriptures to define his conception of the "Christian Way of Life." Chastity is not defined as virginity but rather as "that virtue which enables all people (of whatever sexual orientation; in whatever state in life) to achieve integrity of relatedness to self, others and to God." Malloy does not dispute that an individual homosexual can also be chaste. However, he states his doubts that sexual relationships involving many different partners - as he has found typical in his studies of homosexual lifestyles - can promote chastity by the very nature of their diversity and thus depersonalization.

The second virtue Malloy discusses in defining a Christian view of sexuality is love. Malloy writes that love must not necessarily be connected with sexuality; but for sexuality to be "authentically realized," he argues that sex must involve love. "Ideally, the love of sexual passion and the love of permanency and exclusive commitment can cohere in a relationship," Malloy states. The non-procreative aspect of heterosexual relationships provides no opportunity for the growth of a love which carries the partners beyond the original focus in each other to the wider dimensions of joyful and serious service of a broader community.

Finally, Malloy says it is not clear how a homosexual way of life, with no form of binding commitment like marriage in either civil society or the Church, can enter into itself. In his research Malloy displays that there is no agreement among homosexuals on the issues of permanence and exclusivity. He says a fundamental problem in reconciling the two ways of life lies in doubts that whether exclusivity for a lifetime is ever considered desirable and possible by homosexuals who enter such relationships.

In his second book on Christian ethics Malloy explores the contradiction between the horrors of violence and the seeming contradiction of using violence to prevent greater harm in society. "The Ethics of Law Enforcement and Criminal Punishment" focuses on the two aspects of the phenomenon named in its title. Malloy discusses the problems placed on police officers by their occupation and assesses the amount of corruption within the system while offering possible solutions.

The last two chapters of the book deal with both the criminal himself and how the death penalty, even under extreme cases, is not needed for society's protection.

Malloy argues for an increased professionalization of the police force mainly because of the 'high degree of discretionary authority' accorded to individual police officers. In addition to improvements in pay, training, recruitment and command structure among other suggestions, Malloy writes that the development of a professional ethic is needed that would support practical principles by a generally approved value system.

In the second chapter Malloy explores the question of police corruption not because they are worse than any other group but rather because of the policeman's critical role in the protection of society. Many of the measures he proposes for professionalization are among his suggested remedies for the ending of corruption.

The third chapter argues that the ethical aspects of prison sentences should be seen as related to their ability to isolate dangerous individuals from society. Malloy explores the retributive, deterrent and rehabilitative rationales for criminal punishment, concluding that "the level of harm threatened to the common good by the continued freedom of the evildoer must be the primary rationale for invoking the penalty of punishment." Finally, Malloy argues that only by benefiting the "common good" of the society could the state be morally justified in exercising capital punishment, and then the death penalty would have to be imposed without discrimination. At the present, Malloy says no conditions warrant invoking the death penalty in America and the greater good would be advanced by eliminating such laws from the books.
Campus

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.: Alcohols Anonymous closed meeting, multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns
10:00 a.m. 3:00 p.m.: Shenanigans food booth, North Quad
12:00-3:00 p.m.: Hospitality Center, ACC North Dome, refreshments, entertainment, films, information, coffee compliments of Alumni Association
12:30 p.m.: Shenanigans, ACC North Dome
1:30 p.m.: Pep Rally, in front of Hammes party room
2:00 p.m.: Band concert, Administration Building steps
3:30 p.m.: Football, ND vs. Penn State
30 min post-game: Mass, Keenann-Stanford Chapel
3:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: Benefit dance for 19th Century European Prints, Print, Drawing, and Photography Gallery

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Cream of Potato Soup
Steam Ship Round of Beef
Oven-fried Chicken
Baked Turbone with Lobster Sauce
Duchess Potatoes
Harvest Vegetable Bowl
Dessert

Saint Mary’s

Jumbo Burger
Miller Steak
Cheese Enchilada
Pork Chops
Saint Mary’s

Dessert

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Attempt
5 Dispatch
9 Taj
14 Whistler
15 Water’s need
16 Cruise site
17 Initiates
18 Weather forecast
19 Crossants
20 Lone Ranger’s cry
23 Organization
24 Brighthell
25 Morning moisture
27 Brainstorms
31 "Ad — per aspers"
35 Painter Frans
36 Helen’s home
37 WWII craft
38 Heider’s home
40 Host Raymond admitted
42 Ladies here
43 Seminar unit
44 Step
45 Novelist John
46 Concerning
48 Ruler: abbr.
50 Numerical
51 Prefix
52 Turkish
53 Manicure items
57 Line for Lamont
58 Cranston
62 Averse
65 Salt water
66 Wrinkles
67 Oela heroine
68 Violin for short
69 Tear apart
70 Units of work

DOWN
1 Irregular title
2 Fm hats
3 Keep — on (watch)
4 Intimidate
5 Clewren
6 Of an age

Today

Bloom County

I was out to fill my brother’s new Buick. Other than getting her chairs and chryslers off the hook...

Say, I wish you had cut the carpeting? Yeah, there’s the money!

Yeeow!!

Doonesbury

Mrs. D. J. Jordan here. I hope you found the Bruce-Call Tributes of some comfort!

I’ve also written a profile from 123 Life to hear. I wanted to read it to everyone, but the monkey kept looking at me.

Ready Gail, Here goes...a "This book over anywhere is a shame." Source down at the morning meeting. This "sunless figure" you hair into rods or make a list.

The Observer

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s newspaper

Saving babies is our goal!

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Attempt
5 Dispatch
9 Taj
14 Whistler
15 Water’s need
16 Cruise site
17 Initiates
18 Weather forecast
19 Crossants
20 Lone Ranger’s cry
23 Organization
24 Brighthell
25 Morning moisture
27 Brainstorms
31 "Ad — per aspers"
35 Painter Frans
36 Helen’s home
37 WWII craft
38 Heider’s home
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Congratulations Monk! -your friends from Sorin
Hesburgh included athletics in ideals

So the torch has passed, an era has ended. Yesterday, the Board of Trustees named Father Edward "Monk" Malloy the successor to Father Theodore Hesburgh. An Irish hoopster now sits on Notre Dame's highest bench.

Forget about his being a leading theologian. A lot of people know Malloy for his basketball, whether it be his brief varsity stint or his play in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Dennis Corrigan
Sports Editor

Because of his basketball renown, some are wondering how much of an impact Malloy will have on Notre Dame's athletic department. Lately, you see, stories have appeared in print suggesting that Father Hesburgh has de-emphasized Notre Dame sports or, worse, didn't care about them.

One story bandied about is that Hesburgh has put too much emphasis on academics. So much so that Notre Dame will go the way of the Ivy League. No kidding, this story comes from the mouths of several alums.

These accusations, insinuations, call them what you will, are, to say the least, without foundation. Notre Dame athletics has flourished under Hesburgh's tenure. Notre Dame has grown from a football powerhouse to having nationally acknowledged teams in basketball, fencing and now volleyball. Women's sports have blossomed in Hesburgh's 35 years.

More importantly, this growth has come about in complete accord with Hesburgh's philosophy on academics— they come first. At Notre Dame, the term "student athlete" really means something. At other institutions, this notion is given lip service at best. But if an Irish athlete has a test or lab, sorry, coach. Academic standards are adhered to here like nowhere else save a handful of schools.

Ask any athlete why he or she came to Notre Dame and after any personal reasons, the words "for the education" invariably are spoken.

"He epitomizes the philosophy on athletics," says Associate Athletic Director Roger Valdiserri. "He has permitted them to be as good as they can be without breaking the rules— the Notre Dame rules. I don't think he would settle for anything less."

Perhaps Hesburgh has been misunderstood. He turned the day-to-day supervision of athletics over to the Executive Vice President, Father Edmund Joyce.

"But don't let that fool you," says Valdiserri. "He knows what's going on everywhere. He can talk a good football or basketball game. The guy is brilliant. He knows what's going on."

So Hesburgh does not roam the sidelines. But is the role of a university president to be the head cheerleader? That is the kind of thinking that leads to rules infractions and blatant violations.

The win-at-all-costs mentality does not exist under the Dome. In Hesburgh's 35 years, Notre Dame's football program has never been tainted with scandal while winning three National Championships and finishing in the top 10 on 14 more occasions. Not bad for a school whose president supposedly shows disinterest in athletics.

Notre Dame has risen from a football factory to a school with an equal blend of academic and athletic excellence. This university is now more than just a leading football

Malloy continues to play the game that brought him to Notre Dame

Father Edward "Monk" Malloy, Notre Dame's next president, is known as an avid basketball player. In his years on the varsity, Malloy saw action in 18 games and scored 25 points.

"(My career) was unspectacular. I put in what they asked me to do. I was never a star, but I was allowed to play some."

"It's kind of neat to think you're out there elbowing the guy who's the next president of Notre Dame."

Since then, he has participated in almost every Bookstore Basketball Tournament and sponsored Monk Hoops Night at Sorin Hall.

"It's kind of neat to think you're out there elbowing the guy who's the next president of Notre Dame," says Notre Dame quarterback Steve Beuerlein, a resident of Sorin who also has a sideline in basketball.

But while Malloy's varsity career might not have been the most distinguished, his regular participation in the Bookstore tourney and in Monk Hoops Night shows that his love for the game most certainly has not been extinguished.