Schmitz named ND ‘90 valedictorian

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

An “A-” in organ lessons is the only imperfection on the academic record of David Schmitz, 1990 valedictorian of the University of Notre Dame.

Schmitz is a math major in the College of Science and is from De Land, Fla., where he was valedictorian of his high school class. His cumulative grade point average is 3.996.

Although he did not enter ND with expectations of being a valedictorian, Schmitz said, after he received good grades throughout freshman and sophomore years, he decided to make it his goal.

“I realized I’d have a good chance, and I thought I might as well go for it,” he said.

He thinks he has been adequately prepared for graduate school by his education at Notre Dame, he said, although he admits that it is difficult to know until you face it. “The undergarden program in math was very good here,” he added.

Schmitz will enter the University of Chicago in the fall, and plans to obtain a Ph.D. in mathematics, so that he can become a mathematics professor.

The other highest ranking graduates from the University’s four colleges are:

In addition to Schmitz in the College of Science, Jeffrey Derr of Sault Rapids, Minn., and Christina Koose of Mayfield, Ky. Both Derr and Koose are pre-professional studies majors.

In the College of Arts and Letters—Kenneth Schewe, an economics major from Butler, Ind. U.S. Rep. Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio) will deliver the commencement address, according to Bret McLaughlin, public information officer.

Oakar has held a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1976, when she became the first woman Democrat from Ohio to be elected to Congress.

Oakar has been an active campaigner for social and economic improvement programs for women and senior citizens, according to McLaughlin.

She has chaired both a House subcommittee on economic stabilization and a task force on social security, the elderly and women.

Ladies’ Home Journal named Oakar one of “America’s 100 Most Important Women,” while columnist Jack Anderson rated her among “The Ten Best Legislators in Congress.”

The College will present Oakar, a native of Cleveland, with an honorary doctor of laws degree. Also receiving honorary doctorates will be Sister Gerald Hartney, special consultant to the Archdiocese of Washington, D.C., and biblical scholar Father Roland Murphy.

Hartney presently serves as a financial management and gospel values consultant to the Washington, D.C., Archdiocese.

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Graduation is an end and a beginning

This is it. Our four years of self-inflicted torture at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s are finally coming to a bitter-sweet end.

While I was reflecting on the past few years, I was reminded of a story Robert Fulghum tells in his best-selling book about the first flight of a hot-air balloon.

Ben Franklin, then American ambassador to France, was invited to watch the first hot air balloon take-off from the Parc Monceau, outside Paris. On board the balloon there were three assorted barnyard animals since people still feared the unknown gases in the atmosphere. From all accounts the flight was nothing spectacular. Not unlike the Wright brothers’ maiden voyage, the balloon only travelled for a couple of hundred yards before landing in an adjacent field.

As I was reflecting next to Franklin in the viewing stands was quite unimpressed with how prepared we are for our college life and many, including ourselves, wonder about how prepared we are for our futures.

We often complain that Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame are like parents — always telling us what to do and when to do it. In many ways they have been. However, just as the newborn comes into the world well-equipped to grow, we are entering the uncharted waters of post-college life and many, including ourselves, wonder about how prepared we are for our futures.

The 1990 Commissioning Ceremony of the Army, Naval, and Air Force ROTC units at the University will be Saturday, May 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the Joyce ACC. Donald Drie, a Notre Dame alumnus and secretary of the Army, will address the newly commissioned officers. Recipients will follow the ceremony in the Monogram Room of the JACC.

Notre Dame Head Football Coach Lou Holtz has been made an honorary alumnus of the University. The recent action of the national board of directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association was only the ninth occasion a person has been made an honorary alumnus of the University. Holtz holds a 1959 bachelor’s degree in history from Kent State University and an M.S. in education earned in 1961 from the University of Iowa.


The cost of undergraduate education at the University of Notre Dame will increase $1,275, or 8.7 percent, for the 1990-91 academic year. Tuition will increase $1,075 to $12,390 and room and board will be up $200 to an average of $5,475, according to a letter sent to the parents of undergraduates. It cited maintaining academic quality, including faculty salaries in the top 20 percent in the nation; increased cost of health insurance and retirement; upgrading of campus computing, and expansion of the physical plant as the chief factors apart from inflation in the cost increase.


Yesterday’s low: 62
Yesterday’s high: 82

Forecast:
Mostly sunny, breezy and cool today. Highs around 65. Increasing cloudiness overnight. Friday night with a 30 percent chance of showers after midnight. Lows around 50. Cloudy and cool Saturday with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs 60 to 65. Cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms on Sunday.

On May 18:

On May 18, 1990:

• In 1536: Anne Boleyn, the chief woman of Henry VIII, was beheaded after she was convicted of adultery.

• In 1921: Congress passed the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants entering the U.S.

• In 1943: In an address to Congress, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged his country’s full support in the U.S. war effort.

• In 1964: The State Department disclosed that 40 hidden microphones had been found in the U.S. embassy in Moscow.
Livinston to receive award

Patricia Livingston, associate director of the Center for Continuing formation in Ministry at Notre Dame, will receive the 1990 U.S. Catholic Award, according to Father Mark Brummel, editor of U.S. Catholic, the monthly magazine.

Addressing Livingston, Brummel said, "You represent a source of wisdom often overlooked in the church. Too often, divorced, single mothers are looked upon as objects of ministry rather than as ministers themselves. You have generously shared from your experiences of intimacy and risk, tenderness and pain, in order to call the church's ministers to deeper more integrated human life. You have preached the good news that the heart of the Christian message is love, and human love is a tangible sign of God's love."

Livinston began work at the Center, a component of the University's Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, in 1988. A 1963 graduate of Trinity College, she received a master's degree from the University of South Florida at Tampa in 1973. A private counselor since that year, she has lectured and conducted a variety of seminars, conferences and retreats since 1973. Her clients include priests, men and women religious, parents, teachers and corporate workers. She has contributed articles to two books, "Preaching Better" and "Who We Serve."

The U.S. Catholic Award has been given annually by editors of U.S. Catholic since 1978 to individuals who have "furthered the cause of women in the Church." Last year's U.S. Catholic Award was given to Sister Thoa Bowman, who will posthumously receive Notre Dame's highest honor, the Lactare Medal, during graduation exercises on May 20.

CSC to host Volunteer Send-off this Saturday

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

The first social service commissioning ceremony will be added to the commencement activities this weekend at Notre Dame. One hundred and fifty graduands and their families and friends have been invited to a special ceremony on Saturday, May 19, at 11:15 a.m. in Washington Hall, according to Michael Garvey, assistant director of Public Relations and Information.

Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of Volunteer programming for the Center for Social Concerns, pioneered the service commissioning ceremony.

"There has always been a special ceremony honoring those entering the Holy Cross Associates and I thought it would be nice if it included students doing other social work after graduation," she said.

Thirty-two of the graduating seniors will become Holy Cross Associates, taking part in the domestic and international mission work of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

In addition, Notre Dame graduates will be working in the Peace Corps, the Jesuit Volunteer Program, Habitat for Humanity and several other social service efforts in this country and abroad, said Garvey.

Roemer said that approximately 75 people have signed themselves and their friends up to attend the commissioning. However, she stressed that "if people are doing volunteer work and did not have a chance to sign up, they could still attend the ceremony." She also said that any faculty, staff, administrators or friends who are supportive of volunteerism are all "cordially invited."

Participants in the commissioning ceremony will be welcomed by Senior Class President Carolyn Rey of Sarasota, Fla., who plans to work for an archdiocesan teaching program in a poor neighborhood of Seattle, Wash., and Garvey.

Also speaking will be Irene Loftus, a graduating law student. She will be talking about her own experiences of social service in the Holy Cross Associates Program following her senior year at Notre Dame.

Each senior will receive a ta"l pin from University President Father Edward Malloy, said Roemer.

Each year, a tenth of Notre Dame's graduates find work in social service, he said.

Zenk to serve as SMC 1990 valedictorian

By JOE MOODY
Assistant News Editor

Amanda Zenk has earned the title of the 1990 Saint Mary's College valedictorian. Zenk, a Spanish major with a minor in American Studies, is graduating with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.959.

"It's a great honor," exclaimed Zenk. On her view of education, Zenk said, "Learning isn't just in the classroom but in helping others in the community and using your education to help other people," adding that if one does not go out and act on what one has learned and share it with others, it seems "almost selfish."

Zenk explained how achieving such high grades takes a lot out of her social life throughout freshman and sophomore year, but said she learned how to coordinate her time effectively after spending a year studying abroad in Madrid, Spain.

An "A" in Calculus 3 and an "A" in Linear Algebra were the only grades that fell below the "A" level.

Zenk was the salutatorian in her high school in Butler, Indiana. At Saint Mary's Zenk volunteered her service for the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Rereded, the Community Resource Center Hotline, and worked at the local Hispanic Community Center.

Send-off this Saturday

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Free water bottles to the first 100 people! Join in on the festivities during
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CLUB 23
Congratulates the class of 1990 on their graduation

"Best of luck in your future."
Your friend MO

Memories of Notre Dame

Here are glimpses of some of the most memorable moments of recent years at Notre Dame. You will never forget the 1988 Championship season or the wild antics of the Keenan Review. Every spring Bookstore Basketball was there to thrill you, and we will never forget the tragedy of the St. Michael's Laundry fire.
Holy Cross Hall will be torn down this summer

Observer Staff Report

When graduate students return to Notre Dame as alumni, Holy Cross Hall will no more.

Holy Cross will officially close its doors over the summer after more than 100 years of use. It was originally used as a seminary at the University and has served as a men's residence hall for the past 23 years.

Notre Dame has leased the building from the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It is considered unsuitable for future use by both the University and the province.

According to Rector William Kirk, there are several reasons for closing down the dorm. Firstly, it will help the effort to even the ratio of male to female students on campus since admissions of women have increased greatly in the past few years.

Secondly, Kirk cited that the building itself is very old and deteriorating both inside and out. The cost of repairs would be too great, he said. That is why the building will be torn down in July.

Holy Cross houses more than 200 students. The "Hogs" who are not graduating this year will be transferred into open spaces in other dorms. Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, has allotted the greatest number of spaces for the transfers. Forty residents will be placed in sections of two floors in Grace Hall. Kirk said this will help keep some of the old Holy Cross sections intact. Other dorms will be able to let roommates stay together in their old arrangements.

The dorm overlooks Saint Mary's Lake and resembles a rambling lakeside manor. Staircases are everywhere, the result of additions over the last century. Nooks and crannies abound.

The oldest sections of the building date from at least 1889, when it was Holy Cross Seminary. From the 1920s until the 1960s, it housed high school students who were studying to become priests, said Father James Burtchaell.

It was Burtchaell, a theology professor and former provost, who suggested in 1967 that the university lease the building as a residence hall. Since 1981, he has lived in an apartment created in the former hall kitchen.

Holy Cross boasts the largest dorm room on campus called "The Nine," which is a nine-man living area. The hall is known for its scenic view, relaxed atmosphere and for its residents regularly registering the lowest collective grade point average on campus, according to students.

"It's a little bit laid-back compared to the rest of the halls because we're so far away," said Kirk.

No one seems to know for sure how Holy Cross got its name. It was proposed in 1963 that the university rename the building after Brother Briand, a Resident Chaplain, but it was not adopted.

According to students, the name residents pride themselves on. They hope the memory lingers, even after their hall is gone.
Arthur Andersen Welcomes the Following 1990 University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Graduates to Our Firm

Mary M. Baron  
Boston Office

John M. Baumer  
Chicago Office

Scott J. Brachmann  
Chicago Office

Paul A. Brauweiler  
Chicago Office

Craig A. Brummel  
Los Angeles Office

Michael A. Caponigro  
Chicago Office

Richard J. Condon  
Boston Office

Sheila E. Dooley  
Chicago Office

Jeffrey M. Douglass  
Houston Office

Thomas F. Falkenberg  
Chicago Office

Sean T. Fitzpatrick  
Seattle Office

Ronald D. Flynn  
Chicago Office

John R. Fullett  
Chicago Office

Brian P. Gallagher  
Chicago Office

Paul H. Keffler  
Fort Lauderdale Office

Kerry K. Kitch  
Chicago Office

Elizabeth J. Kozak  
Chicago Office

Mary Rose Lalli  
Washington, D.C. Office

Kevin C. Lane  
Chicago Office

Brian J. Leahy  
Chicago Office

Brett A. Lokhorst  
Atlanta Office

Erik A. Madsen  
Chicago Office

Danielle M. McClure  
Chicago Office

Joseph F. Meyer  
Chicago Office

Deirdre A. Milon  
Chicago Office

Daniel M. Molyneaux  
Chicago Office

James K. Rojas  
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Steve F. Schueppert  
St. Louis Office

Melissa K. Stapleton  
Indianapolis Office

Michelle A. Soper  
Chicago Office

Thomas G. Tomasula  
Cleveland Office

Jean Van Brackel  
Columbus Office

Joseph B. Vierhile  
Chicago Office

Todd P. Wagenblast  
Indianapolis Office

Monica M. Wochner  
Chicago HQ Office

Marcia A. Zeese  
Chicago Office
Award established in honor of Thea Bowman
Special to The Observer

The Sister Thea Bowman Foundation has established an annual Sister Thea Bowman Award for outstanding contributions to black Catholic education. According to Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta, chair of the Foundation's board of directors.

The Sister Thea Bowman Award honors the Foundation's founder, Sister Thea Bowman, the prominent gospel singer, evangelist, and Mississippi who passed away March 30. The Foundation was launched last year at the behest of Bowman with the help of five U.S. Catholic bishops. Its purpose is to provide scholarship opportunities from grade school through college.

In its first year of operation, the Foundation provided scholarships to 46 college freshmen. Marino called the launching of the Foundation "a turning point for black Catholics in the United States."

The idea for the Foundation began in 1988 with Dr. Leonard Jennings, a Stowe, Vt., orthopedic surgeon, his wife Mary Lou Jennings, and Father Thomas Hear, the director of campus ministry at St. Michael's College.

Bowman was widely recognized for her work with black youth. A charismatic leader who worked tirelessly to teach children in poverty both in Mississippi and around the world, said at the Foundation's inauguration, "I feel deeply honored to have a foundation named for me which gives young people a real opportunity to develop their talents."

The Sister Thea Bowman
Sister Thea Bowman

Laetare awarded posthumously
Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics, will be awarded to Sister Thea Bowman posthumously on Sunday during the University's Commencement ceremonies. Bowman died on March 30, six days after being named the first African American to receive the medal, at the age of 51.

Auxiliary Bishop James Lyke of Cleveland and Sister Dorothy Kundinger will accept the award in Bowman's place. Lyke was her friend and Kundinger was her companion.

"In multiple ministries of word, song, and suffering Sister Bowman has shown Church and world alike a face of Christ both black and female," University President Father Edward Malloy said in March. "In honoring her, we celebrate not only her witness but also the cultural wealth of the Catholic Church in our land."

Afflicted by cancer since 1985, Bowman was a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration, and was confined to a wheelchair. Despite this handicap, she maintained a grueling schedule of lectures and singing performances designed to raise awareness and appreciation of black Catholic culture.

She was also a consultant for the Catholic diocese of Jackson, Miss., she helped organize the 1987 National Black Catholic Congress, an event celebrating the contributions of America's black Catholics to their Church. That same year she was the subject of a profile on the CBS television program "60 Minutes," whose host, Mike Wallace, dubbed her "the African-robed priest."

Born in Canton, Miss., and the granddaughter of a slave, Bowman read, spoke and sang before hundreds of gatherings nationwide as well as in Nigeria, Kenya and Canada. She earned a doctoral degree in rhetoric and literature from Catholic University of America and had published, in addition to several articles on black spirituality and ecumenical relations, articles on the writings of St. Thomas More.

Bowman was a member of the faculty of the Institute of Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University in New Orleans. Admirers of her work have established a Sister Thea Bowman Educational Foundation to provide financial support and mentoring programs for black students in Catholic primary and elementary schools and Catholic colleges and universities. The foundation board is chaired by Archbishop Eugene Marino of Atlanta and Malloy is a member.

The Laetare Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. "Laetare," the Latin word for "rejoice," is the first word in the entrance antiphon of the Mass on that Sunday, which anticipates the celebration of Easter.

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose a papal honor.

The Observer would like to thank the seniors who have invested their time and energy to the Observer over the past year. May the future hold good luck and happiness.

Chris Donnelly
Regis Coccia
Matt Gallagher
Thea D. Kelly
Rich Iamelli
Dave Bruner
John Blasi
Molly Killen
Angela Bellanca
Laura Stanton
Marga Bruns
Christine Gill
Anne Linder
Kim Skyles
Maggie McCloskey
Mark Derwent
Sara Marley
Tim O'Keefe
Greg Lucas
Molly Mahoney
Steve Megargee
Chris Filio

Mindy Breen
Val Poletto
Greg Tice
Andy Morrow
Tim Quinn
Dan Towers
Diedre Bell
Joe Bucolo
Jose Fernandez
Kevin Steinwachs

Thanks also to Shirley Grauel, our Office Manager.
Aris has received teaching and research awards from the Danforth Foundation, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society for Engineering Education.

Father George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church, Chicago, doctor of laws. The longtime civil rights activist has organized neighborhood protests against drug dealing and has inspired by his own example the adoption of black children.

Jill Ker Conway, visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., doctor of laws. Historian and former president of Smith College, Conway also is author of "The Road to Coeurail," an account of her upbringing on a sheep ranch in the Australian Outback.

Brooks Bibel, W.B. Kernan, Jr., professor of chemistry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, doctor of science. Author of a seminal text in his field, Ellipses, a former Guggenheim fellow, former chairman of the American Chemical Society and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Zuzanne Fein, Ballerina, New York City, doctor of laws. Recently retired from the New York City Ballet, Farrell was a principal dancer with the company for 24 years and is renowned for her interpretations of the works of George Balanchine.

Emil Hofman, retiring dean of the Freshman Year of Studies and professor emeritus of chemistry at Notre Dame, doctor of laws. As a graduate student, teacher and dean, Hofman has been associated with the University for 40 years and has taught more than 300 seniors.

Ignacio Lozano, Jr., editor-in-chief of La Opinion, Los Angeles, and a Notre Dame trustee, doctor of laws. Former American ambassador to El Salvador and a Notre Dame alumnus, Lozano edits the most widely read Spanish-language daily printed in the U.S.

Richard Munro, retired co-chairman and co-chief executive office Time Warner Inc., New York City, doctor of laws. A career with Time until his retirement on May 9, Munro also is known for his voluntary service as president of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, chairman of the New York Urban Coalition, director of the United Negro College Fund and in other, similar positions.

Jesus Perez de Guzmán, secretary general of the United Nations, New York City, doctor of laws. The first Latin American to serve as Secretary General, Perez de Guzmán has won praise for reinforcing the UN's role in peacekeeping and for his personal peace initiatives for the Falkland Islands, Afghanistan and Namibia.

Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, doctor of laws. Former chancellor, dean of the law school and acting president of Duke University, Pye in August 1987 was chosen the ninth president of SMU.

Martha Seger, member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C., doctor of laws. The first woman appointed to a full, 14-year term on the Board of Governors, she represents the Fed on the National Women's Business Council and also serves as chair of the board of directors of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation.

Also at Commencement, Sister Thea Bowman, the late poet, evangelist and Gospel singer, will be honored with the first posthumous presentation of the University's Lastare Medal. Bowman died March 30, six days after being named the first African American to receive the medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics.

Auxiliary Bishop James Lyke of Cleveland and Sister Dorothy Kandtiger will accept the award. Lyke was a friend of Bowman and Kandtiger was her companion.

After the University commencement exercises, a commemoration for the Notre Dame Law School will take place at about 5 p.m. on the lawn adjacent the the Hesburgh Library's reflecting pool. The event, open to the public in case of rain, is the JACC, following a short break to clear the area after commencement.

Speakers at the Law School diploma ceremony are University President Father Edward Malloy, and David Link, Matson dean of the Law School.

ND continues from page 1

•Butherford Aris, regent, professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Minnesota, was recently in residence at the University of Notre Dame. A member of the faculty at Minnesota for more than 30 years, Aris has received teaching and research awards from the Danforth Foundation, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Society for Engineering Education.

•Father George Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church, Chicago, doctor of laws. The longtime civil rights activist has organized neighborhood protests against drug dealing and has inspired by his own example the adoption of black children.

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SMC continued from page 1

key leaders in the Second Vatican Council.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Hinsdale, Ill., will be awarded the President's Medal for outstanding service to Saint Mary's and their local community.
WE HAVE A GRADUATION GIFT THAT'S GUARANTEED TO MOVE YOU.

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College Graduate Cash Back.............$500
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*Prices shown are for numbered vehicles only, reflect all applicable rebates/discounts and do not include freight/prep charges, tax, title or license fees. Payments shown are based on a down payment consisting of $1000 (cash or trade) + freight, tax, title & license; Rate & term may vary by model; Subject to credit approval & insurability. All vehicles subject to prior sale. Offer subject to change without prior notice.

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SMC education fosters growth of mind, spirit

Dear Editor:

This is one of the last times I will address graduating Saint Mary's students as seniors. In a few short days you will become alumni of Saint Mary's, members of an active and committed alumni association over 16,000 women strong. I hope that in the future I will again address you as alumnae when you return to campus for College events, reunions and maybe, one day, as parents.

But, for now, I would like to talk to you once more as Saint Mary's students. The contributions that you have made to our college have made it a better place. Whether through your involvement in student government, clubs, athletics, campus ministry or as a leader in the classroom, each has left her mark. Especially at Saint Mary's, individual effort makes the difference. You will be remembered by the faculty, administrators, staff and remaining students for your energy, talent and compassion.

I also believe that just as every student makes a contribution to Saint Mary's so does Saint Mary's make an impact in every student's life. As a Catholic women's college, Saint Mary's forms a community that fosters leadership and intellectual and spiritual growth. As members of that community, you have been given the tools to begin the lifelong process of clarifying and living your goals and values.

Apply the skills and knowledge that you have acquired at Saint Mary's. The greatest gift of your education is in the example of your life.

With the faculty and staff of Saint Mary's, I wish you all God's blessings in your future.

William A. Hickey
President
Saint Mary's College
May 5, 1990

Tyson offers ND grads prayers, best wishes

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and prayers to the Class of 1990 as its members prepare to move on to new ventures. Commencement is an event of mixed emotions for many who leave. Excitement, apprehension, happiness and sadness all come together during Commencement Weekend.

For those of you who are graduating seniors, it is my hope that we have achieved our goal in providing you with an education of the mind and of the heart. May your commitment to your faith in God and to service match your dedication to your chosen vocation and profession. Notre Dame has high expectations of its students. The tremendous contribution that our alumni make to our society and to the Church is a testament to the importance of those high expectations. For those of you leaving with graduate and professional degrees, it is my hope that you will take with you the best of our traditions as they relate to your discipline. If you bring to your chosen field a strong sense of ethical convictions and a commitment to justice, you will represent the best of Notre Dame.

Finally, a note of gratitude to all of you. You not only take with you the best of our tradition but you also take with you the best of the University. Thanks for all that you have contributed to our common life. All best wishes and congratulations.

Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
President
University of Notre Dame
May 1, 1990
**FATHER ROBERT GRIFFIN**

*Letters to a Lonely God*

Notre Dame famous. If Notre Dame is, like the Ireland they write songs about, a bit of a haven, then this is why they mean that the place hasn't fallen off its choice, nor running into a road block which is apt to be there, more or less, for all of us. Going home one night like Richard Corey, he put a bullet through his head.

As for the real world, Notre Dame has not survived without its own chapters, which is to say, if it were otherwise, the place would be Never-Never Land, the kind of place, as the account of the madonna which the king sent to Father Sorin by Napoleon III, to be placed on the head of Mary's statue on the Golden Dome, has never been used. It's kept in the sacristy of Sacred Heart Church, under a glass as a memento mori.

What need do the patrons of American students have of a crow's? Mary, up to us, Notre Lady's, God's Mother, whom we celebrate on all saints' days. As our intercessor, she's not an embarrassment, getting in Christ's way, but demanding our most intense devotions, as though neglect of her were a mortal sin, until we would hardly have time left to pray for her.

For football at Notre Dame would have more charm to it, if it were played like a religion, devotion, in the spirit of the juggler. That's why Geyry Faust had such great appeal as a coach: he was the juggler who tried to please Our Lady with his bag of tricks. The Gipper was Our Lady's juggler, though perhaps he was not conscious of it, and he was rewarded on his deathbed with the gift of faith.

The lovely Lady chapels at- tached to the medieval cathedrals in France were built by the merchants, so Henry Adams tells us, as tourist attractions, which devoted Catholicism goes on pilgrimages to see. When the luminaries didn't produce the hoped-for revenues, the merchants became surly and turned anti-clerical. Could football at Notre Dame ever turn out to be, like those French Lady chapels, the tail trying to wag the dog?

The fans who show up for the football games could get the idea that Notre Dame is an endless as a movie script writ- ten in Hollywood. Parents who belong to theEstablishments send their sons here to be trained as straight-armed arrows which could never have been more than the jewels of the madonna which the king has brought to her altar. At Notre Dame, Our Lady is not the autocrat seen by visionaries, presenting herself as a queen. The royal crown sent to Father Sorin by Empress Eugenie, wife of Napoleon III, was placed on the head of Mary's statue on the Golden Dome, has never been used. It's kept in the sacristy of Sacred Heart Church, under a glass as a memento mori.

Nevertheless, despite the stresses that keep showing up in a university, Notre Dame is a reli- giously religious, the students manage to survive until gradu­ ation with dignity, grace and self-respect. They tend to turn out well, to the surprise and delight of their parents, who weren't sure that they should turn out at all. Even the graduates who leave here on Commencement Day, simmering with anger, find that they don't have the Pope's cold. Amnesia, as a gift of God's mercy, sets in, helping them forget the bad days, and remember mostly the good days, when they started lifelong friendships.

Maybe trauma is what is sup­ posed to happen, when you're getting a worthwhile education. Notre Dame must do its best to see that the Catholic traumas don't leave the victims alienated from God for a lifetime. On the other hand, a Catholic conscience, with a diploma certifying it, is a good thing to leave here with, even if a conscience, spoon-fed on Catholic doctrine, leaves you restless, anxious about the state of your god as God.

Nevertheless, despite the stresses that keep showing up in a university, Notre Dame is a religiously religious, the students manage to survive until gradu­ ation with dignity, grace and self-respect. They tend to turn out well, to the surprise and delight of their parents, who weren't sure that they should turn out at all. Even the graduates who leave here on Commencement Day, simmering with anger, find that they don't have the Pope's cold. Amnesia, as a gift of God's mercy, sets in, helping them forget the bad days, and remember mostly the good days, when they started lifelong friendships.

And some say Notre Dame's a place for inner peace. And we believe in inner peace, but we're not turning our backs on the real world more than the Catholics who think Notre Dame exists for all of us. Going home one night like Richard Corey, he put a bullet through his head.

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DiLucia makes it, but Irish ignored

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame Sophomore David DiLucia will open play next week in the NCAA tennis championships. This will be the second consecutive trip to the tourney for DiLucia, who finished the season ranked 23rd with a 31-11 record.

In the top doubles combination of DiLucia and senior Mike Wallace did not make the journey because of a cup on the total number of participants, despite a record of 12-3 and a final ranking of 11th in the nation.

The duo of DiLucia and Wallace will serve as second alternate at the championships.

The Irish team did not receive a bid to the tournament after a 24-4 season and a 16th ranking in the country.

Kraco Racing, deals with the team as a unit. I want the race team requires the blending of hard work by everybody.

I act like I'm really upset with the race officials, but I'm really just trying to get something done.

In tough situations it's important that the leader of the team controls himself so that his people — in a time of need — can depend on him.

As far as emotion during the race, well, I'm a pretty good actor.

The most emotional moment I've ever had in Indy-car racing, as you might expect, was the final 10 laps of last year's Indy 500. Our race plan worked perfectly and Little Al (Unser Jr.) was in position to lead the race in the final 10 laps.

He did take the lead and two laps before the end I was convinced Galles Racing was going to be the Indy 500 champion.

Half a lap later, we were in the fence, our car was trashed.

Luckily, our driver was unhurt.

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Luckily, our driver was unhurt.

We went from an unbelievable high to an incredible low in about 60 seconds.

But, at that moment, the first thing I did was call Al on the radio and see if he was all right. He said, 'Sure boss, I'm fine.'

Nothing is more important than the safety of my people.

And in a situation like that, if Al's OK and the crew is OK, then everything else will take care of itself.

I think one of the most overlooked things in the world is the race team beyond the drivers.

At Galles-Kraco, our motto is "No one is bigger than the team." Not me, not my partner Maury Kraines, not our drivers Little Al and Bobby Rahal, and anybody else.

Working with people, seeing them grow and develop, is my favorite thing about being involved in a professional sport like Indy-car racing.

Racing at this level, in the Indianapolis 500, requires both talent and hard work by everybody.

It's important you know you care — both about them as individuals and about the team as a unit. I want the people on this race team and in my other businesses to feel good about themselves.

Happy people are dedicated people.

Emotions high at Indy in May

Tourney time

The Notre Dame baseball team is currently pursuing its second consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Tourney time.
Berticelli named new soccer coach

Special to The Observer

Mike Berticelli, the head men's soccer coach at Old Dominion the last six years and previously coach of two NCAA Division III national championship teams at North Carolina Greensboro, has been named men's soccer coach at Notre Dame.

Berticelli brings 14 years of experience with him to his fourth stop as a coach in the collegiate ranks. He also brings along the reputation as a coach who builds programs into national contenders.

In six years at Old Dominion, Berticelli's teams compiled a 76-27-16 (.706) record to go along with a 79-9-3 (.869) mark in four years (1980-83) at North Carolina Greensboro and a 44-18-2 (.701) record in four years (1976-79) at Thomas College (Maine). His 14-year career record stands at 190-54-23 (.555).

Berticelli, who has received as much of the year honors in nine different seasons, drew national attention for leading UNC Greensboro to back-to-back NCAA Division III national championship titles in 1982 and 1983. Prior to his arrival in 1980, the Spartans had losing seasons in seven of their first nine campaigns.

When he arrived at Old Dominion in 1984, Berticelli inherited a program that had just one winning season in its previous three years and one that had lost eight starters. The Monarchs overcame those obstacles and posted a 12-9-1 record and earned Berticelli Sun Belt Conference coach of the year honors. The following ODU posted a school record of 14-1-3 mark, including a victory over nationally-ranked Virginia to end the Cavaliers' 44-game home winning streak. That squad established 10 school records and produced a pair of All-Americans and three players who were selected in the professional soccer draft.

In 1986, Berticelli's squad, which consisted of 11 freshmen, 10 sophomores, three juniors and no seniors, went 13-5-3 and was ranked 10th nationally. The season was highlighted by a 1-0 upset of top-ranked Evansville, a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, on the Purple Aces' home field.

Old Dominion continued its growth in 1987 by capturing the tough Sun Belt Conference championship on route to a 14-3-2 record. His 1988 squad posted an 11-5-3 record. Last season, the Monarchs made their first appearance in the NCAA Tournament after winning the Sun Belt championship. The squad ranked 19th nationally, fell at fourth-ranked Wake Forest 2-1 in a first-round contest and finished the season 10-4-4.

A native of Lewiston, Maine, he earned his bachelor of science in English in 1973 from the University of Maine where he also played as a goalkeeper on the soccer squad. He obtained his master of science degree in physical education from the University of Maine at Orono in 1976.

He has won many coaching awards in his career, highlighted by being named the NCAA Division III coach of the year in 1982 following his first national title at UNC-Greensboro. He was the New England coach of the year in 1977, '78 and '79 and was awarded the same distinction in the Dixie Conference in 1980, '81 and '84. He won Sun Belt coach of the year honors in 1984 and '89.

Sutcliffe may return Aug.1 from injury

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe says he's aiming to be back on the mound by Aug. 1, despite a shoulder problem that required surgery a week ago.

"I think I can come back and he 100 percent," said Sutcliffe, trying to dismiss speculation that his career may be over.

Sutcliffe, who underwent surgery May 7 to repair torn cartilage behind his right shoulder, said his doctor agrees there is a chance he can recover by Aug. 1.

The most important part of his recovery, "is doing what I am doing now - resting," Sutcliffe said at a Wrigley Field news conference.

"We are the cartilage is healed, he said, "it's just a guessing game as to how long it will take to get my range in motion and get my strength back."
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NEW YORK (AP) - It was, Dave Winfield said, time to move on.
So, after 10 stormy seasons with George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees, he did. He agreed to a three-year, $9.1 million contract extension Wednesday night and accepted a trade to the California Angels.
"I don't know if this is a fitting end because I'd planned to be here a long time," he said. "It just wasn't workable anymore. It was time to go."

Winfield finally joins Angels

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Iowa downs Ohio State in tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — John DeJarald limited Ohio State to two hits over the last five innings and No. 9 batter Tom Anderson drove in the go-ahead run, sending Iowa to a 6-4 victory in the Big Ten Conference tournament Thursday.

Iowa, the regular season league champion, fell behind 4-3 after allowing a 3-0 lead, then rallied for two runs in the sixth

Men's golf, softball teams land high school recruits

Observer Staff Report

Rick Coddens of South Bend Riley High School, has signed a letter of intent to attend Notre Dame on a golf scholarship.

Coddens is a leader on Riley's golf team that is currently ranked fifth in the state. He shot a 73 to lead his team to the Kaeppler Invitational crown last month at Morris Park Country Club.

Coddens helped his team to a La Porte Regional runner-up finish, shooting a 79 in both the sectional and regional levels as a junior. He had an 81 in last year's state final.

***

The women's softball team signed four players to letters of intent to enroll at Notre Dame this fall.

Christy Connolley, Melissa Cook, Carrie Miller and Stephanie Pinter will play next season for the Irish.

Connolley played shortstop at Civic Memorial High in Bethalto, Ill., leading her team to two regional crowns and a 10-3 mark so far this spring. Cook, a shortstop from Merrillville, Ind., had a .350 batting average with 29 RBI over three seasons and earned honorable mention all-state honors as a junior.

Miller, a pitcher from Los Altos, Calif., has helped her team to a 38-2 record over the past four seasons, including a 19-5 mark and top 10 ranking this spring. She has a lifetime record of 39-18 and is hitting .342 this season.

Pinter, a pitcher from South Bend Saint Joseph's High School, has posted a 3-2 record with 1.50 ERA this spring.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz says professional leagues should set up a national system of 10 "academies" for college-age men whose main goal is to play pro sports.

"I don't think what college athletics is all about," he said. "We're there to educate people.

Holtz spoke at a news conference at Children's Square U.S.A., the former Christian Home in Council Bluffs. Later he received one of the home's three "Jason Awards" at a dinner at Penny Park in Omaha.

Holtz said he is opposed to a playoff to determine the NCAA Division I football champion because it would intrude on academics, and is against paying stipends to players — even though "I understand that's the most popular thing to say in Nebraska, because Nebraska is one of the principal leaders in that fight to give them a stipend."

Kelly

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another unforgettable moment. That's why we came to Notre Dame.

Let's face it. We came for football. It sure wasn't the social life.

Just by showing up at Notre Dame, Holtz gave us a new start. And before long, we were witnessing the best players, the rowdiest crowds, the biggest hype, the most attention, and the best team in college football. We saw teams whose entire season could be made if they beat Notre Dame get spanked and sent home to supper. No one has more arch rivals that Notre Dame.

Diminutive Reggie Ho kicked off the National Championship drive with four field goals to lead Notre Dame past Michigan under the lights at the stadium. The positive attitude that game instilled lasted through the Fiesta Bowl.

And what a time it was in Tempe, as the brash Major Harris brought the undefeated and third-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers into Sun Devil Stadium to try to claim the national title. Notre Dame's Tony Rice became the highly-touted Harris in the showdown that entitled the National Championship.

Think back to November of freshman year, when we saw, or rather heard about, John Carlin. He kicked a last-second field goal that propelled the Irish to a 28-37 win over Southern Cal. It was a great moment, one that spoke well for the future of the football program and gave us hope for the next year. Too bad we were watching a stadium with lights at the time.

There was also the 1990 Orange Bowl, where both Colorado and Notre Dame sputtered offensively at the outset before the Irish took control and beat the Buffaloes 21-6. This moment was short-lived as Miami took the National Championship, but there was a time when a spot in the Orange Bowl was just wishful thinking.

But the moment to top all moments, the brief seconds that will speak for our four years at Notre Dame, had to be when Pat Terrell knocked down Steve Walsh's pass in the end zone to preserve Notre Dame's 21-30 home victory over the dreaded Miami Hurricanes.

The swaggering Canes and the upstart Irish were the cream of the crop in 1988, but Notre Dame prevailed in the game that was more important than the National Championship, more important than any of the 49 games we witnessed.

Lou Holtz gave us a 37-12 record in four years, something we may not have thought possible in the early 80s. So, whenever strains of the fight song and the alma mater (that you never learned the words to) go wafting through your now- enlightened brain, you'll always remember one thing, how cold it was in the Stadium in Notre Dame has been widely criticized for pulling out of the College Football Association television contract and striking its own deal with NBC, Nebraska is more than 60 other schools, but not the members of the Big Ten or Pac-10, are members of the association.

Holtz said Notre Dame in the CFA early on that the Irish wouldn't "automatically" be part of the association's contract. He said he wasn't involved in the decisions, but that Notre Dame made the NBC deal so it could "educate people who don't have the monetary resources" to attend the school.

"My understanding is that the overwhelming majority of those millions will go to scholarships for the needy. This wasn't an athletic department decision. This enables us to educate people.

Another factor, he said, is that 47 of the 52 games in the CFA are regional games, and Notre Dame has a national television audience. Opponents will do well financially, he said. "Everybody who loses to Notre Dame will take home $600,000 to $1,000,000, and we don't get a share of the gate receipts."

Holitz also said he opposes efforts to eliminate spring football practice.

"The worst thing we can do is dismiss spring practices," he said. "If you want to have the opportunity to succeed in the fall, you have to have experience. Coaches have the opportunity to develop a relationship and rapport with players.

Sports

Additional coverage of Notre Dame's 31-30 win over Southern Cal.

With only eight players on the team, the Cornhuskers, led by quarterback Steve Walsh, were unable to keep pace with the Irish's balanced attack.

In the end, Notre Dame's defense stepped up and held Southern Cal to a 30-1 point lead going into the fourth quarter.

The Irish's offense managed to score 12 points in the final period, but it was not enough to overcome the Cornhuskers' lead.

Notre Dame's win sets up a possible showdown with the University of Southern California in the upcoming season.

The Observer has proudly served the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community since 1966.

Gargee

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — May is the richest month in American racing.

The May 27 Indianapolis 500 is expected to pay out more than $6 million, with the winner earning more than $1 million for the second straight year.

Last year, Indy paid a total purse of $5,713,725. Winner Emerson Fittipaldi received a check for $1,001,694.

For the first time, every one of the 33 starters took home more than $100,000.

Add to those numbers a cool $2 million to be shelled out this month at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

The Winston, an all-star NASCAR stock car event scheduled Sunday at Charlotte, has a posted purse of $575,000, with the winner getting a minimum of $200,000. That race follows the Winston Open, another special event, paying $200,000 and $30,000 to the winner.

Leading up to the featured Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway on May 27, and the Winston Open on May 28, the Winston has been a steady source of amusement this May.

Emerson Fittipaldi, who set a provisional pole winner's fastest 33 cars in the field.

Luminas have won 13 of the 30 races they have been entered in since replacing the Monte Carlo — NASCAR's all-time winning car.

At Indianapolis, the Chevy Indy V8 remains the dominant engine. Cars with that engine swept the front row for this year's Indianapolis 500.

The Chevrolett engine that was in Bobby Rahal's Lola when it qualified last Sunday at Homestead, Fla., was the engine that won the 1986 Indy winner's qualifying effort, but was knocked off a loading dock by a forklift. Upon arrival at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, crew chief Barry Green discovered the block had sustained a hairline crack.

Kaleo-Raceway Racing decided to send the otherwise undamaged engine for repair to the Ilmor Engineering Factory in England. With the help of a freight company responsible for the accident — at a cost of about $50,000 — the engine was back in time for Rahal to practice with it Friday night and qualify at 222.694 mph on Sunday.

Caution flags are often a cause for alarm at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Sometimes, however, they are a source of amusement.

In the opening week of practice for the May 27 Indianapolis 500, there were four caution flags brought out by the presence of wildlife on the 1/2-mile oval.

On Sunday, one mother duck and two of her ducklings all of them seemingly unper­urbed, waddled down the middle of the track as roaring race cars sped past.

The Canadian Press

Drivers slow down as time trials near

Seeking redemption

Summer Squall, one of the fallen favorites in the Kentucky Derby, will look to redeem himself in Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed was hard to come by Thursday as time trials resumed for the Indianapolis 500.

The track was open for a full day of practice for the first time since Monday. The rain that had closed down the track for all of Tuesday and all but 45 minutes of caution-flag running Wednesday was finally gone.

But a steady, often gusty, wind blew out of the west, hampering the on-track activities as drivers prepared for the resumption of qualifications on Saturday or worked on getting their cars ready for the May 27 race.

"We had a couple of days of rain and now it's windy," said Dominic Dobson, one of 15 non-qualified drivers already certified for the provisional 33-car lineup. "That makes it hard to get anything done.

"Wind makes cars unpredictable. If you are not careful, you can end up chasing your tail. It's especially dangerous on the turns when the wind hits you from the side. If you get under your sidepods and lift your tail into the air, you could figure out a way to get up.

"But we still have Friday, Saturday and Sunday," he added. "If we have a couple of hours of dry time we can go out and get what we need to get done.

John Andretti, another driver already qualified for the race, ran only a handful of laps in his March-Porsche, getting up to 208.594 mph late in the day.

"There's not much you can learn with that wind out there," Andretti said. "You're just hanging on so much, you can't really get anything accomplished.

"You don't want to take any chances out there with a qualified car. In the wind, the car is understeering, it's oversteering, it all depends on the straightaways any more."

He is currently part of an all-star NASCAR stock car event scheduled Sunday at Charlotte, has a posted purse of $575,000, with the winner getting a minimum of $200,000. That race follows the Winston Open, another special event, paying $200,000 and $30,000 to the winner.

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The Canadian Press

Drivers slow down as time trials near
"Listen, before we take this guy, let me ask you this: You ever kill a flea before, Dawkins? It ain't easy."

We've brought you the good times...

...and the bad

Here's to the good times!
Congratulations
and Good Luck.
It has been a pleasure serving you

-The Observer
NCAA Tournament at Dayton Wednesday in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Butler downed Xavier 5-1, Detroit beat Dayton 8-4 and Evansville crushed St. Louis 11-3. Dayton defeated St. Louis 10-6 in the afternoon. Butler won 18-17 in the early game Thursday. The double-elimination tournament will end with the championship game at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

The Irish had eight players on the 22-member All-MCC team, and the Notre Dame battery of Pat Murphy was selected Coach of the Year. The Notre Dame battery of freshman David Sinnes and senior Ed Lund were first team selections. Sinnes was 9-1 and among the nation's leaders with an 0.98 ERA. Lund batted 325 and topped the MCC with 18 doubles.

The Irish placed six players on the second team. Topping that group were outfielder Eric Danapilis and Frank Jacobs. Danapilis led the Irish with a .430 batting average, but missed 18 games and was an injury Jacobs, a tight end. The Irish football team, hit 10 home runs to top the league and set an Irish season record with 43. Freshman Pat Leahy was a second-team pick after compiling an 8-0 record. Joining Leahy were junior shortstop Mike Coops, sophomore third baseman Craig Counsell and sophomore first baseman Joe Blinkiewicz.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz is high on freshmen quarterbacks Kevin McGough and T.J. Haskins. But he did expect to see either of them as the backup to Rick Mirer heading into September's Michigan opener. Holtz may have other alternatives now that Jake Kelchner is expected to be out of action for as long as four months with a fractured clavicle suffered in the April 29th Blue-Gold game. Mirer, who was named the starting quarterback following the third spring scrimmage, is currently the only healthy quarterback remaining on the Irish roster.

"The most discouraging thing that happened today was the injury to Jake Kelchner," Holtz said following the Blue-Gold game. "The guys respond to Jake when he's in the huddle. There's no doubt about that. He has some qualities you really like." Kelchner was injured when he was hit by defensive back Kevin Nabozny and Bob Dahl following an incomplete pass to flanker Adrian Jarrell. On the next series, Mirer donned a yellow jersey and completed the intrasquad game playing for both teams. Mirer should have a talented set of receivers to throw to next fall, including proviso Heisman trophy candidate Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, tight end Derek Brown and either Roy Griggs, William Pollard or Jerrell at split end.

"We lined up tight end DEREK BROWN and wide receiver RICK MIRE at the quarterback position," Holtz said in his press conference the afternoon after the Blue-Gold game. "Notre Dame fans will see this face often as Rickimer is the lone Irish quarterback heading into the fall practice after Jake Kelchner broke his collar bone in the Blue-Gold game.

Holtz's answers in spring

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame

When Ellis dunked on Robinson, it was either a huge Times Buzzer-beater following an incomplete pass to flanker Adrian Jarrell. On the next series, Mirer donned a yellow jersey and completed the intra-squad game playing for both teams. Mirer should have a talented set of receivers to throw to next fall, including proviso Heisman trophy candidate Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, tight end Derek Brown and either Roy Griggs, William Pollard or Jerrell at split end.

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