ND graduates
2,300 students
By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

More than 2,300 Notre Dame students will receive degrees at the University’s Sesquicentennial Year Convocation ceremonies on Sunday in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC).

President George Bush will address the graduates at the University’s 147th Commencement. Bush and eight others, including Chilean President Patricio Aylwin, will receive honorary degrees from the University.

Due to an increased amount of media expected for Bush’s address, the doors of the JACC will open at noon Sunday, one half-hour earlier than usual, and all those attending the ceremony will be required to go through a metal detector, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information.

University officials urge those attending the ceremony to arrive early, since the increased security means that entering the JACC “will take a little longer than usual,” Moore said. Graduates and family should enter the JACC through Gate 3, while family and guests should enter through Gate 10.

Degrees will be conferred to 1,816 undergraduates, 145 master’s and doctoral students in the Graduate School, 217 master’s degree students in the College of Business, 136 master’s degree students in the College of Science, 134 master’s degree students in the University of Texas Continuation School and 20 master’s degree candidates in the College of Pre-professional Studies.

By AMY BENNETT
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

Saint Mary’s College will honor 447 graduates at noon tomorrow in the Court of LeMans Hall in its 145th annual commencement.

Elizabeth Lacy, a justice on the Supreme Court of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address, and 1992 Valedictorian Theresa Lynch will present her valedictory speech.

Saint Mary’s will present Lacy with an honorary doctorate degree of humanities. Lacy was appointed to the Supreme Court of Virginia in 1989. She graduated cum laude from Saint Mary’s in 1966, receiving a bachelor’s degree in history.

After graduation from the University of Texas Law School, Lacy worked as a staff attorney with the Texas Legislative Council from 1969 to 1972. Lacy’s 12-year term with the Supreme Court began February 1, 1989.

Saint Mary’s will also award Lacy an honorary degree to University President Father Edward Malloy of Notre Dame, in recognition of his personal accomplishments and in commemoration of the University’s 150th anniversary.

The College will present its President’s Medal for community service and contributions to the life of the College to Maureen Welch of Mehanville, Pa.

Other events on the commencement weekend schedule include the annual pinning ceremony for nursing graduates, marking their entry into the nursing profession today at 1 p.m. in the LeMans Chapel.

The baccalaureate mass will also be celebrated today at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility. Bishop John D’Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend will preside at the mass, and Malloy will give the homily.

In the event of inclement weather, the commencement ceremony will be held in Angela Athletic Facility.

Moynihan’s award sparks opposition
By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Several American bishops have expressed opposition to the University’s choice of U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) as recipient of the 1992 Lantane Medal because of the senator’s pro-choice voting record on the issue of abortion.

Bishops react on page 5
Bishops’ letter on page 5
Alumni respond on page 7

Among the opponents of the decision is Cardinal O’Connor of the Archdiocese of New York, Bishop John D’Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend and 14 bishops in Pennsylvania.

Joseph Zwilling, a spokesman for O’Connor, confirmed that the cardinal had written University President Father Edward Malloy to express his disapproval of the choice of Moynihan for the medal, which is the oldest and most prestigious honor given to Catholics in the United States.

He said O’Connor’s letter was considered personal correspondence and would not discuss its contents “as a matter of policy.”

The Catholic bishops of Pennsylvania released a letter sent to Malloy yesterday expressing their disapproval, and D’Arcy issued a public statement expressing his opposition of the decision in the May 17 edition of Today’s Catholic.

“While we recognize Senator Moynihan’s positive contributions in certain public policy areas, we cannot overlook his consistently pro-abortion voting record,” the Pennsylvania bishops’ letter read.

“We believe that his voting record is directly contradictory to the ‘ideals of the church’ and the consistent teachings of the Church on the sanctity of all human life,” they said.

D’Arcy said he would not attend the commencement exercises because Moynihan’s “stated position on the question of human life in the womb is totally unacceptable to me.”

D’Arcy, who has attended Notre Dame’s commencement exercises each year since his appointment as bishop, said his “presence could be interpreted as an approval of (Moynihan’s) position relative to the issue of pre-born life.”

He is still scheduled to preside at tomorrow’s Baccalaureate Mass.

Although the New York Times News Service reported May 8 that Bernard Cardinal Law of Boston sent a letter of opposition to Malloy, Bishop John D’Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend said the cardinal has made no public statement about Moynihan’s selection and that he considers all correspondence private.

The Times reported that an individual who had seen a copy of the letter said it referred to “the strength and consistency” of the senator’s record of defending a woman’s right to an abortion and to a National Conference of Catholic Bishops resolution declaring that “no
INSIDE COLUMN

Sharing ND with my father and friend

It seems strange that Sunday I will go through a similar ceremony and receive the same diploma that my father did over 25 years ago. Going through graduation weekend will be another moment in my Notre Dame experience that I have been fortunate enough to share with my father.

Shortly after I arrived at Notre Dame, I received a letter from my dad and he told me how proud he was that I was here. He told me he was missing me, but was happy that we would always share a love for this place.

Back then, I guess I assumed my dad and I would share stories about freshman orientation and Junior Parents' Weekend. And we did. But over the years, we've learned that our everyday experiences of just being students would bring us together as friends.

Of course, in the past four years, occasionally I have stopped at random places on campus and thought to myself: "Did my father stand here too?" And I wondered what my dad was like when he was my age.

When I am hanging out with Notre Dame guys at a party, I sometimes wonder, "Was my dad like this?" Usually I shake my head and pray he was.

Sometimes when I'm in Farley, Morrissey or Pangborn, halls where my dad lived-I've often thought to myself: "What was my dad's room like here?" And how did he survive with lights out at 10 p.m.?

My favorite story my dad tells about his years here has to do with the times the University housed women in from various colleges in the area.

As the story goes, after the "mixer" my father and his pals followed the young ladies to the bar. He's told me about the drinks they ordered and the conversations they had. I wonder what such a scene in my four years here, I have witnessed some bizarre mating rituals in my day.

My dad has told our family over and over again about his times hanging out at Rocco's. He laughed when he found out that me and my friends go to Rocco's for the same reason he did - the food is good.

I also love hearing about the road trips my dad and his friends took. He's told me about the time he travelled to Michigan State. Once again, his mission-to meet women. Well, twenty-five years later, I too travelled to Michigan State. I went in a convertible and "broke parietals" with a couple.

I have a feeling that the reason my dad remembers his Notre Dame times so fondly is because I am able to relate to his experiences and share in his memories.

Today, I am proud to attend Notre Dame and share my experiences with my dad. It is a moment that I will cherish for the rest of my life.

Law School graduates attend service

■ NOTRE DAME — Graduates of the University of Notre Dame Law School and their families will attend a prayer service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Prior to the service, at 9:45 a.m., the 175 law graduates will depart from the South Quad in front of the law school for a procession to Sacred Heart. There will be a diploma distribution and hooding ceremony for the law graduates at 4:30 p.m. beside the reflection pond outside the Hesburgh Library. During the ceremony Notre Dame president Fr. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., will speak, and Fernanda Dutile, acting dean of the law school, will give the charge to the graduating class.

Minority Life director elected to NAWE

■ SAINT MARY'S — Patricia Washington, director of the Office of Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life at Saint Mary's, has been elected to a two-year term as ethnic member-at-large with the National Association for Women in Education (NAWE). Washington's responsibilities with the NAWE will include serving as a member of the executive board and chairing the association's ethnic women's caucus. The association provides programs and professional support in the areas of administration, counseling and individual development, activities and services, teaching and research, government, agency and special programs and continuing education to more than 1,800 members nationwide.

Engineering picks Silliman top teacher

■ NOTRE DAME — Steven Silliman, associate professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, has been named the College of Engineering outstanding teaching for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College. Silliman is professor of civil engineering and geological sciences, has been named the College of Engineering outstanding teacher for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College. Silliman has been named the College of Engineering outstanding teacher for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College. Silliman has been named the College of Engineering outstanding teacher for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College. Silliman has been named the College of Engineering outstanding teacher for the 1992-93 academic year, according to Anthony Michel, McCloskey dean of the College.

ND Folk Choir to visit England, Ireland

■ NOTRE DAME — The University of Notre Dame Folk Choir will visit England and Ireland from May 18 to June 14.Included in the ensemble's itinerary will be a concert in Canterbury Cathedral and a visit to Lambeth Palace, where members will meet with an Archishop George Carey, who serves on the advisory board of Notre Dame's Ecumenical Institute for Advanced Theological Studies at the General Theological Seminary. In Ireland, the itinerary will include visits and performances of sacred music in Dublin, Kilkenny, Monseer, Glenstal Abbey and Galway.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ May 14

<table>
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<tr>
<th>VOLUME IN SHARES</th>
<th>NYSE INDEX</th>
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<td>241,494,010</td>
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■ PRECIOUS METALS

- GOLD: $230 to $360.00
- SILVER: 2.14 to 4.10.

WEATHER REPORT

FORCAST for noir, Friday, May 15

LINES separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST: Partly sunny and much warmer Friday with highs in the mid 70s. Mostly sunny and warm.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

CAMPUS

Ridgley arrested for trespassing

■ SOUTH BEND — Notre Dame junior Troy Ridgley was arrested early Tuesday morning by the St. Joseph County Police. According to Sgt. Charlie Petrell, Ridgley allegedly broke into a house at 52088 Justine Drive at 4:30 p.m. Monday and stole fishing and stereo equipment valued at about $2,300. Ridgley has been charged with one count each of criminal trespassing and criminal mischief, according to the St. Joseph County Prosecutor's Office. He is currently out on bond, and is scheduled to appear in St. Joseph County court on May 28, the office said.

Yant wins Red Smith Scholarship

■ NOTRE DAME — Observer Editor-in-Chief Monica Yant, a junior American studies major from Fort Wayne, Ind., has been awarded the 1992-93 Red Smith Writing Scholarship, which is granted annually by the American studies department to a senior-to-be "who is recognized by the faculty to be a promising writer," according to Robert Schumch, acting department chairman. Yant called the award a "boost to my confidence as a writer." Funded by private and corporate donations, the scholarship is named in honor of Pulitzer- Prize-winning sports writer Red Smith, a 1927 Notre Dame graduate who died in 1982.

Parking for campus visitors announced

■ NOTRE DAME — Parking for visitors to campus is available near the intersection of Old Juniper Road and University Club Drive (southwest of the stadium). Additional visitor parking is available off Bulla Road east of Juniper Road. Signs indicating these parking areas are posted along road areas.

Juniper Road to close for two weeks

■ NOTRE DAME — A portion of Juniper Road north of Douglas Road will be closed for two weeks beginning Monday, May 18, St. Joseph County has advised University officials. County officials also report construction continues at the intersection of Juniper Road and Edison Road. Work at both intersections should be completed in late August or early September. Motorists should expect significant traffic delays at both intersections. Old Juniper Road between Lake Road and the Center for Social Concerns is scheduled for repairs some time in July.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1911: The U.S. Supreme Court found the Standard Oil Company guilty of restraint of trade and ordered its dissolution within six months.

■ In 1948: "The U.S. became the first nation to recognize the state of Israel.

■ In 1969: Abe Fortas resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming the first justice to resign under public criticism.

■ In 1974: Yielding to pressure from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, A.H. Robins Company took the Dalkon Shield off the market.

■ In 1985: At least 11 people died when fire swept through...
Valedictorian McGrath leaves ND with perfect 4.0

Congratulations, Patrick
We're so proud of you!
Keep that winning smile.
Lots of love,
Mom, Dad, Andy and all your family

Sarah McGrath
The valedictorian said she is seeking employment in social work for the summer, but plans to enter graduate school in a year to pursue a doctorate in English. She hopes to become a university English professor. McGrath will marry Tim Bauman, a second-year Notre Dame law school student, this summer, she said.

The other highest ranking graduates are, in the College of Arts and Letters: Joseph Sophy, an English and philosophy major; and Margaret Rose Boyce, an English and French major. In the College of Business Administration, highest rankings were earned by Thomas Hestor, an accounting major; Frank Agosito, an accounting major, and Italian major; and Jason Bixby, an accounting major.

Lynch named SMC valedictorian

By AMY BENNETT
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Theresa Lynch, Saint Mary's 1992 valedictorian, considers her two main focuses during her four years at Saint Mary's to have been the women's movement and the environmental movement. Lynch will graduate with a 3.97 grade point average. She majored in English Literature, with a Women's Studies minor. Lynch is from Juliet, Ill., where she attended Saint Francis Academy. The high school has since been changed to Joliet Catholic Academy.

Lynch also served as a co-chair of the Saint Mary's Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.). Working closely with professors was very important to Lynch during her Saint Mary's career. She helped Professor Ted Billy and Professor Laura Haigwood develop a new English course, as well as working with Professor Linea Vacca in the development of a new English/Women's Studies course at Saint Mary's.

"The whole collection of faculty have been absolutely monumental," in terms of supporting her endeavors, Lynch said. She refers to Vacca as her mentor. "She has been one of the most significant influences on my life, intellectually as well as otherwise," Lynch says of Vacca. "She's a very close friend."

In her valedictory speech, Lynch plans to address women's education.

After graduation, Lynch will move to Los Angeles, where she plans to work.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY AWARDS, 1992

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY SERVICE AWARD, sponsored by the College of Business Administration Advisory Council:

MICHAEL J. ETZEL

SENIOR CLASS OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by AMOCO:

KEVIN P. SCANLON

MBA OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by the MBA Program:

MICHAEL J. SANDRETTO

EXECUTIVE MBA OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD, sponsored by the Executive MBA program:

JOHN A. WEBER

DINCOLO OUTSTANDING JUNIOR FACULTY AWARD in the Department of Accountancy:

GREGORY TROMPETER

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL FACULTY FOR A GREAT YEAR
CSC to recognize seniors in volunteer send-off

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s seniors who plan to do post-graduate service work will be recognized by the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) at the third annual Senior Volunteer Recognition Dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, April 27 in the Center for Social Concerns. CSC to recognize seniors in volunteer send-off

Volunteers and their parents, friends and mentors are invited to begin afresh for an event that begins at 1:30 p.m. in Washington Hall. According to Mary Anne Roerger, coordinator of senior and alumni programs at the CSC, a reception at Theodore’s will follow the send-off.

Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy will speak briefly of the value of service.

continued from page 1

Administration and 175 students in the Law School.
Sarah McGrath, the 1992 valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address.

Those unable to see the ceremonies in person can watch them on closed-circuit television in the Center for Continuing Education, which can accommodate as many as 1,000 viewers in its various facilities. Seating will be available beginning at noon.

During the ceremonies, U.S. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) will accept the University’s Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious award given to American Catholics. Notre Dame has presented the award annually since 1883.

Among the other recipients of University honorary degrees will include:

• Representative Wilhelmina Roemer, coordinator of senior and alumni programs at the CSC, a reception at Theodore’s will follow the send-off.

Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy will speak briefly of the value of service.

• Maurice Goldhaber, emeritus professor of physics at the University of Maryland and former director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Goldhaber, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, won the National Medal of Science, the highest honor given by the federal government to U.S. scientists and engineers, in 1985.

• Juanita Kreps, vice president emeritus at Duke University. Kreps, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, served as U.S. Secretary of Commerce under President Jimmy Carter, and has been active in many educational, governmental and philanthropic organizations.

• Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley. Tien, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, has written columns for the International Herald Tribune in Paris since 1978.

• William Pfaff III, author and syndicated newspaper columnist. Pfaff, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, has written columns for The New Yorker magazine since 1971. A former editor for the Catholic lay magazine Commonweal, Pfaff is currently a columnist for the International Herald Tribune.

• Father Carl Ebey, provincial minister of the Holy Cross Order in the United States. Ebey, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree, won the National Medal of Science, the highest honor given by the federal government to U.S. scientists and engineers, in 1985.

• Father Daniel Laboe will teach English in Africa next year, he said, explaining that after his years at Notre Dame, paid for by his parents, "I felt I’d like to give something back for once, and kind of stand on my own for once."

• Jody Bellis, an art major, said there is a "good chance" that she will pursue a career in service. For the next two years, Bellis will teach four or five subjects in Samoa, probably at the secondary level.

"I have always wanted to do volunteer work after I graduated," Bellis said. "I wanted to go somewhere very different from where I’m from. Samoa just kind of fell into my lap."

Yett movement to the Class of 1992

Congratulations Saint Mary’s College Class of 1992

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May it continue
to enrich your lives and, through you, your community
with appreciation
The Stuff of The Center for Social Concerns

Good Luck to the Class of 1992
Bishops to meet at ND amid rumors of boycotts

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

American Catholic bishops will hold their semi-annual meeting this June at Notre Dame amid the possibility that some bishops might not attend the meeting in opposition of the University's decision to award U.S. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan the 1992 Laetare Medal.

The bishops were invited to hold the meeting at Notre Dame in recognition of the University's sesquicentennial celebration, according to Bill Ryan of the office for media relations of the Catholic Bishop's Conference.

At the meeting, to be held June 18-21, about 250 of the nation's 300 bishops will consider a pastoral letter titled "Concerns of Women for Church and Society," said Ryan. The letter is still on the cardinal's schedule. "The Archdiocese of New York is not involved in any boycott," he added.

John Walsh, a spokesman for Bernard Cardinal Law of Boston, also said that he had heard of no plans of a boycott of the meeting.

But a letter sent to University President Father Edward Malloy by the Catholic bishops of Pennsylvania left open the possibility that the decision to honor Moynihan could force them to boycott the meeting. "We wish to clarify that should we decide to attend the long-planned meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, our presence should in no way be interpreted as an approval of this ill-considered award," the letter read.

Bishops issue letter of opposition

Editor's note: The following is the text of a letter sent to University President Father Edward Malloy by the Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania and released to the public yesterday:

We the Catholic Bishops of Pennsylvania, meeting on May 13, 1992, wish to express our deep distress with the University of Notre Dame's decision to award the Laetare Medal to Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan. We are profoundly troubled because this medal is intended for a Catholic "whose genius has ennoblèd the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the church and enriched the heritage of humanity." While we recognize Senator Moynihan's positive contributions in certain public policy areas, we cannot overlook his consistently pro-abortion voting record. We believe that this voting record is directly contradictory to the ideals of the church and the consistent teachings of the Church on the sanctity of all human life.

As Catholic bishops, together with the Holy Father, we have consistently taught that it is not possible to be personally opposed to abortion but in favor of public policies that permit abortion. In 1988, the Bishops of the United States clearly articulated this position in our Resolution on Abortion when we said "No Catholic can responsibly take a pro-choice stand when the 'choice' in question involves the taking of innocent human life."

As we the bishops of Pennsylvania pointed out in our 1990 statement of public policy and abortion, "Advocates of this position would never apply such logic to any other serious moral matter including racial segregation, child labor, ethnic and religious bigotry or sexual harassment."

Finally, as the Catholic bishops of the United States plan to gather at Notre Dame in June, we wish to clarify that should we decide to attend the long-planned meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, our presence should in no way be interpreted as an approval of this ill-considered award.

To David, my bright and shining star. I know you will make as fine a nuclear submariner as you are a son. I love you and I am so proud of you.

Love, 
Mom

---

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Daly will not attend ceremonies

By PAUL PEARSON
Associate News Editor

Cahal Cardinal Daly, archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland, will not be attending Notre Dame's Commencement ceremonies as scheduled Sunday.

Daly's office telephoned the University last week and said that he would not be attending, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations and Information.

No specific reason was given to the University for Daly's cancellation. The cardinal's office said "that he just wasn't able to leave Ireland at this time," Moore said.

One of Daly's bishops, Monsignor Casey of Galway, resigned from his position May 7 for personal reasons, and left Ireland for the United States, saying that he would do missionary work, according to a report in the South Bend Tribune.

Casey admitted Monday that he had a longtime affair with a Connecticut woman and that he fathered her 17-year-old son, the Tribune said.

Daly, considered the leading intellectual in the Catholic Church in Ireland for more than 20 years, has frequently called for an end to violence in Northern Ireland. He was scheduled to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Despite his cancellation, Daly "regretted very much missing the commencement ceremony," Moore said.

Reduce, Reuse, Recycle.

Best of Luck to the 1st Senior Class of Siegfried Hall.

We'll miss you!

Love, Siegfried Hall
WE OBJECT TO THE ADMINISTRATION'S SELECTION OF GEORGE BUSH FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:

• This is our commencement, not a political forum; as such inviting any political candidate is inappropriate.
• The administration should have consulted the Notre Dame students and faculty in making this decision.

PLEASE WEAR A WHITE ARMBAND AT GRADUATION TO SHOW YOUR OPPOSITION!!!
Alumni response to Moynihan selection mixed

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

Disapproval of Notre Dame's decision to award the Laetare Medal to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has led some alumni on the east coast to believe Moynihan's pro-choice views on abortion are inconsistent with Catholicism. Some have argued that this inconsistency makes Moynihan undeserving of the oldest and most prestigious honor to American Catholics. Bishops in Pennsylvania sent Moynihan a letter at their Spring meeting Thursday expressing concern that the senator's voting record is directly contradictory to the 'ideals of the Church' and the consistent teachings on the Church on the sanctity of all human life. Last week, John Cardinal O'Connor of the Archdiocese of New York expressed similar discontent to Moynihan. Bishop John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend announced Thursday that he would not attend Sunday's commencement in opposition to the award.

Hal Spencer, president of the Long Island club, said he has received "dozens and dozens" of calls from displeased alumni. "There's absolutely nobody for it," he said of the Long Island alumni. "The common discussion is that everybody was just against it." The reaction to Moynihan's selection as the recipient of "the most opposition" to a Notre Dame decision that Spencer has ever seen among area alumni.

Spencer said he wrote a letter to Moynihan expressing concern that Moynihan "is not a very good Catholic" and unworthy of the award. That Moynihan is "theoretically" Catholic does not necessarily mean he is a Catholic at heart, according to Spencer. He said he received a form letter response—not from Moynihan—"trying to placate everybody." But among the majority of club presidents in New York, Boston and Pennsylvania, the reaction was far less harsh. Bob Griswold, president of the Staten Island club, said the decision has not gone unnoticed among New York alumni. "There are a number of members who aren't too pleased," he said. Griswold said he knew of several alumni who wrote letters to Moynihan. Even so, Griswold said he supported the University's decision on the basis of Moynihan's service to indigent groups. "The good things that he's done haven't really come to the front here," he said. John Rudser, president of the Greater Boston club, said he's found the majority of the over 2,000 Boston alumni "seem to be in support" of Notre Dame's decision. "His lifelong service surpasses the abortion issue," Rudser said.

Other alumni club presidents expressed mild concern about the announcement:

"William Staniecki, president of the New York City club, said he has heard little response to see ALUMNI! page 14

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Reaction continued from page 1

Catholic can responsibly take a 'pro-choice' stand when the 'choice' in question involves abortion.

The same source added that Law wrote Malloy saying that the Church would be ill-served by the selection of Moynihan.

"Moynihan's career uniquely combines intellectual and political acumen," said Malloy upon the announcement of the decision. "His passion for scholarship has made him sensitive to the cry of the poor and commendably supportive of higher education."

The Times reported that in replies to O'Connor and Law, Malloy said that the award is not equivalent to an endorsement of abortion by Notre Dame and that the University's position is consistent with that of the Church.

Moynihan's Press Secretary Brian Connelly said that senator had "no reaction" to the opposition, adding that "Moynihan will be honored to receive the Laetare Medal."

The senator's office had received no letters of opposition.

The University has received some correspondence supporting Notre Dame's decision to honor Moynihan, Moore said. Other University officials declined to discuss the opposition.

"Moynihan's position is pro-choice, not pro-abortion," said Sister Kathleen Cannon, associate provost at Notre Dame. In a political situation, a person must take into account that this is a pluralistic society, she added.

Since civil law can only express what society will allow it to express, McBrien said that popular opinion must be changed before the law can be altered. "There are many people who are pro-choice— with regret—but anti-abortion on moral grounds," he said.

see REACTION / page 8

Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame's office of public relations, said that the University has received many letters from alumni and the general public expressing disapproval of the choice, particularly from New York and the east coast.

Moore said there has been no consideration of withdrawing the award. "He is going to be here Sunday to receive the medal."

The University has received some correspondence supporting Notre Dame's decision to honor Moynihan. Moore said.

Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology at Notre Dame, said there must be a distinction between a pro-choice stance, which is the legal view that the law must protect the rights of the people, and a pro-abortion stance, a moral posi-

tion.
Institute to foster Catholic identity in higher education

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

In an effort to foster the unique identity of religiously-founded universities in the United States, a Catholic higher educational institute called Collegium has been created, according to Provost Timothy O'Meara.

Collegium, of which Notre Dame is a founding member, is designed "to bring together faculty and future faculty who are interested in exploring how their faith influences their academic work and what it means to be a Catholic intellectual in our culture."

The institute is funded by a grant from The Lilly Endowment, Inc., and sponsored by Fairfield University in Connecticut in conjunction with St. John's University of Collegeville, Minn., and Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles. Approximately 50 Catholic universities and colleges in the United States are expected to participate.

O'Meara and Sister Alice Gallin, a member of Notre Dame's board of trustees, have been named members of the founding board for the institute.

Collegium is founded on the reality that the role of the laity in fulfilling the work of the Church is increasingly important. O'Meara said that there must be a shared responsibility for maintaining the Catholic identity of an institution.

While many American universities that were founded by religious orders later chose to abandon their religious nature—including Harvard, Yale and Princeton Universities—those at Notre Dame believe that the University should maintain its Catholic identity, he said.

Since many faculty members receive their Ph.D.s at institutions where religion and education are separate, O'Meara said that it is important to expose these professors to the Catholic mission of a university such as Notre Dame.

Central to the initial project of Collegium, an 8-day summer program in 1993 gathering young faculty members, graduate students and senior faculty, is to encourage the possibility of an intellectual life that serves the Church.

"The hope is that young faculty will come back charged," he added.

The program will enable participants to understand the meaning and mission of a university or college with a unique Catholic identity, according to Thomas Landy, the founder and director of Collegium.

It will consist of lectures, small group discussions, major presentations and liturgies, O'Meara said. Distinguished faculty who have been actively engaged in religiously-founded institutions will serve as mentors to talk about their experiences and encourage participants to carry on the faith tradition in their intellectual life.

O'Meara said he hopes that the program will enable participants to see the broader mission of an intellectual life and to place the studies in the context of Catholicism.
Protesters say Bush address may be politicized

By MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

Marcie Poorman disagreed with the selection of President George Bush as Notre Dame's commencement speaker for several reasons.

But more than his policies or Republicanism, that Bush is campaigning for re-election told Poorman the commencement address would be unfairly politicized. "Any political candidate would not have been appropriate."

She found that a few others shared her view—almost 400 faculty and students signed a petition appearing in today's Observer and a massive distribution of white armbands before commencement may result in a peaceful protest up to 800-strong.

The protesters are concentrating specifically on Bush's presence at commencement. Poorman said the group has not discussed support or opposition to the awarding of the Lantore Medal to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) amid charges from two high-ranking bishops that his views on abortion are inconsistent with Catholicism.

Poorman said she believes Bush will use the commencement speech as a means to garner political support from the "captive audience" of over 2,300 students and their families.

"We wanted to protest... but we didn't want to do anything to disrupt commencement," Poorman said. "We wanted to make a public statement that the University does not support Bush."

Poorman and six other senators have worked since Easter on their strategy. A letter in The Observer April 27 outlined their protest.

"This is our commencement and not a political forum: as such inviting any political candidate is inappropriate," the letter read. "Some of us may vote for George Bush, while others may not. However, all of us believe that the University's invitation is in reality a de facto endorsement."

Organizers Shannon Ledesma, Jennifer Evans, Kristie Kempf, Kristi Nichel, Catherine Sheehy, Moira McGee and Poorman circulated petitions among undergraduate and graduate students, and interested faculty. The petitions were also available for signing during a demonstration at the Fieldhouse Mall April 23 and at Jerry Brown's campaign visit to Notre Dame April 28.

Hoping to earn enough money to pay for a full-page ad in The Observer, the organizers asked those signing to donate $1. The group was short of funds until donations at a Gender Studies graduate banquet Wednesday netted the final $75.

Concerned students and faculty have been encouraged to wear armbands during Sunday's commencement. Poorman said 20 armbands will be distributed in every residence hall this weekend, which could encourage up to 750 participants.

Ladrech wins Fulbright Grant

Special to The Observer

Robert Ladrech, assistant professor of political science at Saint Mary's College, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to conduct research on the European community in Brussels, Belgium.

Ladrech teaches European and international politics at Saint Mary's, and has been a member of the faculty since 1987. His Fulbright research, which will take place over the next year, will focus on political party and institutional change resulting from European community integration.

Ladrech is one of approximately 1,800 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad for the 1992-93 academic year under the Fulbright program. The program, established in 1946 under congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, is intended to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries.

The Fulbright program is administered by the U.S. Information Agency under guidelines established by the presidentially appointed J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board and a number of private organizations. Scholarships are awarded through open competition.

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New York Times columnist named Welch professor

Special to The Observer

Author and New York Times columnist Andrew Malcolm has been named W. Harold and Martha Welch Visiting Professor of American Studies at Notre Dame for 1992-93, according to Provost Timothy O'More.

As Welch professor, Malcolm will teach two classes each semester, beginning in the fall with "Canada and The United States: Best Friends, Like It or Not" and "Writing and Ethics." Malcolm will draw on 25 years of experience as New York Times foreign correspondent, editor, national affairs correspondent and twice-weekly columnist. He has reported for the Times from the United Nations, San Francisco, Vietnam and Thailand and has been the newspaper's bureau chief in Tokyo, Toronto and Chicago.

Malcolm is the author of eight books, including "The Canadians," a best-selling profile of Canada and its political, economic and cultural relationship with the United States.

The son of Canadian parents, Malcolm is also the author of the textbook, "The Land and People of Canada." His other books include "Final Harvest: An American Tragedy," "This Far and No More," "Someday," "U.S. 1: America's Original Main Street," and the forthcoming "Huddlies: Fathers, Sons, and Football."

A 1967 graduate of Culver Military Academy in Indiana, he holds bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism from Northwestern University.

W. Harold Welch, an executive of the New York Telephone Co., graduated from Notre Dame in 1924. Martha Welch, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University, served for several years as an executive of the New York City public school system.

Previous Welch professors at Notre Dame include Max Lerner, Garry Wills, James O'Gara, Michael Novak, Barry Lopez and Wilbur Zelinsky.

---

Chris Adams, 1992 Notre Dame Grad!

Swan song

Saint Mary's seniors Camille McAskill, Ann Blake, Moira Murphy, Maureen Richardson, Kathleen McNally, Colleen Comley and Eileen Collet (left to right) perform "I Will Survive" with the help of a karaoke machine during the Senior Send-Off at the JACC Wednesday.

Fuchs wins science teaching award

Morton Fuchs, professor and chairman of biological sciences, has been awarded the 1992 Shillito/Leonard Teaching Award for the College of Science, according to Francis Castellino, dean of the college.

The award, instituted in 1983 to recognize outstanding teaching, memorializes Father James Shillito, a longtime Notre Dame astronomer and astro-physicist professor who died in 1982. The award was endowed by Eugene Leonard, Jr., a surgeon and 1940 alumnus of the University.

Fuchs, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1966, is a specialist in the reproductive physiology and endocrinology of mosquito reproduction, research that has been funded for the past 18 years by the National Institutes of Health.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1966 in microbiology, his master's degree in 1963 in zoology and his doctorate in 1964 in biochemistry, all from Michigan State University.

Fuchs teaches the first semester of a required introduction to biology course. This year, he began teaching the class for freshmen who intend to major in biology, a class very similar to one he taught for many years for sophomore preprofessional studies majors.

Fuchs' objective as a teacher, he said, is to teach biology in a way that provides a foundation of facts, enabling students to develop concepts based on these facts, and further develop a problem-solving ability from them.

"The idea is that you can't understand concepts unless you have a foundation of facts," Fuchs explained. "And the ability to apply comes from a thorough understanding of the basic concepts."

---

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Students win Hispanic awards

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame department of Romance languages and literatures recently announced the winners of two student awards for promotion of Hispanic culture.

Laura Brown, a senior from Del Rio, Texas, will receive the Carlos Aballi Award, and Elizabeth Peterson, a senior from Pelton, Conn., is the winner of the William Richardson Award, according to Isabel Jakab of the JACC Concourse Wednesday.

Candidates for both awards were nominated by ND faculty members who currently teach Spanish at the University, and both winners were chosen by a committee of faculty members, Jakab said.

Brown has been active in ND's Hispanic American Organization (LULAC). She has also taught religion at St. Stephan's parish (LULAC). She has also taught religion at St. Stephan's parish.

The Carlos Aballi Award, named for a former director of ND's Language Laboratory, is given to a graduating Hispanic student who has taken Spanish at Notre Dame, has been active in promoting Hispanic cultural awareness at ND and has helped the Hispanic community at ND and/or in South Bend, Jakab said.

Brown has been active in ND's Hispanic American Organization and the League of United Latin-American Citizens (LULAC). She has also taught religion at St. Stephen's parish in South Bend.

The William Richardson Award, given in memory of a professor who taught Spanish at Notre Dame for 21 years, is awarded to a graduating African-American student who has shown an unusually strong interest in Hispanic culture through participation in campus and/or community projects or activities, Jakab said.

Brown and Peterson will receive the awards at a presentation today in Washington Hall between the Post Office and the Center for Continuing Education.

Part of Dorr Road to be closed

Special to The Observer

A major section of Dorr Road on the Notre Dame campus will be closed permanently on May 18, according to Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering.

The road from Notre Dame Avenue to just east of the Snite Museum of Art will become part of a pedestrian mall connecting the campus to the new DeBartolo quadrangle.

University officials cited safety factors leading to the decision to close Dorr Road. Pedestrian traffic across the road currently numbers in the thousands daily, and is expected to increase dramatically when the DeBartolo Hall classroom building opens in August, Smith said.

Angela Boulevard will still provide motorists east-west access on the south side of the campus, Smith said.

As part of this project, the bus shelter near the Main Circle will be torn down and replaced by a smaller building at the Main Circle. The construction will also eliminate parking space on the north side of the Notre Dame Post Office, new parking spaces will be constructed.

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Dinner in the North Dome

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students enjoy the pleasures of a meal and each other's company during the Senior Send-Off Picnic at the JACC Concourse Wednesday.
Saint Mary’s announces faculty, student awards

Special to The Observer

Awards for Saint Mary’s College faculty and students were announced at the College’s annual honors convocation, Sunday.

Donald Miller, department of mathematics chair and associate professor, was presented the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and dedicated service to the College over an extended period of time. Miller joined the Saint Mary’s faculty as an assistant professor in the math department in 1967. Currently, he teaches courses in mathematical analysis and statistics.

Carolyn Weber, a visiting instructor in the department of communication, dance and theatre, received the Maria Peta Award for excellence in teaching freshman- and sophomore level courses. Weber, who joined the faculty at Saint Mary’s in 1988, teaches courses in communication and communication disorders.

Faculty promotions were also announced. Promoted from associate professor to professor was Claude Renshaw of the department of business administration and economics. Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Thomas Platt, department of biology; Loretta Robinson, department of music; Rebecca Stolfaard, department of psychology; and Julia Storme, department of modern languages.

Maria Mendoza, a junior from Kyle, Texas, was awarded the Saint Catherine Medal, presented each year to an underclassperson demonstrating high standards of personal excellence, outstanding scholarship and a strong commitment to Christian ideals.

Several College-wide awards were presented to students:

- Dorothy Manier Writing Awards for the fall semester went to Catherine Adams, of Louisville, Ky., and Jennifer Shuey, of Prudenville, Mich.; for the spring semester, to Jennifer Abbate, of Crystal Lake, Ill., and Diane Landebota, of Northfield, Ill.; honorable mention went to Sohela Nazneen, of Dhaka, Bangladesh.

- Sister M. Franzia Kane Writing Awards were awarded to Deborah Lohan, of St. Louis; Heidi Noble, of South Bend; and Laura Jeffirs, of Plymouth, Ind. The Sister Anne Donovan Prize for Philosophical Writing was awarded to Mary DiFranco, of Dearborn, Mich.; and the Helen Carroll Award in Religious Studies went to Susan Wyffels, of Groomeo, Ill.

- The Mary Kelly McLaughlin Saint Mary’s Tradition Essay Award went to Moira Murphy, of South Bend, and the Women’s Studies Prize to Teresa Lynch, of Joliet, Ill.

- A number of graduating seniors received departmental awards. The awards and winners, by department, were:
  - Art - the Sister Edna Service Award, to Alicia Higgins, of Downers Grove, Ill.; and the Liquitex Excellence in Art University Award, to Margaret Lehner, of Kettering, Ohio.
  - Biology - the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award, to Carol Grebner, of Flossmoor, Ill.; the George and Juanda Rock Nature Award, to Amy Carlson, of Roswell, Ga.; the Sister M. Roselee Dunleavy Allied Medical Award, to Ranya Baramki, Jerusalem.
  - Business administration and economics - the Wall Street Journal Award and International Business Award, to Jacqueline Griesbach, of Brown Deer, Wis.; the Frank Frandol Service Award, to Tara Alhoti, of Chicago.; the Academic Achievement Award and Accounting Award, to Amy Wopelt, of Hamilton, Ohio; the Finance Award, to Christine Duvall, of Bloomington, Minn., and Annamarielle Glennen, of Rockford, Ill.; the Management Award, to Amy Gentile, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; and the Marketing Award, to Kathleen Gannon, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
  - Chemistry - the Mother Rose Elizabeth Award, to Lynn Amon, of Romeo, Mich.; the American Institute of Chemists Award, to Kimberly Briggman, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Susan Fox, of Grand Rapids, Mich.
  - Education - the Mary McDermott Award for Excellence in Elementary Education, to Sheila Gauphan, of Homewood, Ill.; the Sullivan-McGuire Award for Excellence in Secondary Education, to Rebecca Pierre, of Green Bay, Wis., for poetry, and to Ellen Noone Lester Award, to Nicole DeMeste, of Niles, Ohio; the High Achievement Award, to Tina Exposto, of Stow, Ohio.
  - Economics - the Political Science - the Political Science Award, to Michelle Colburn, of Calumet City, Ill.
  - English - the English Prize, to Deborah Lohan and Teresa Lynch; the Laurie A. Lesniewski Award for Creative Writing, to Rebecca Pierre, of Green Bay, Wis., for poetry, and to Ellen Hanks, of Waterloo, Mich., for fiction.
  - History - the Martha Montgomery Schurz Memorial Award, to Dorothy Gass, of Delphi, Ind.; the Blackwell Essay Award, to Sandra Macklin, of Calumet City, Ill.
  - Humanities - the Thomas More Award, to Colleen Conley, of Elmhurst, Ill.; the History-Shane Studies Service Award, to Tracey Hartzler, of South Bend.
  - Mathematics - the Milko Jeglic Award for Achievement in Mathematics, to Shannon Hanks, of Waterford, Mich.
  - Modern languages - the French Award, to Jennifer Sullivan, of Cincinnati.
  - Music - the Music Award, to Mini Brennan, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Julie Romary, of Fort Wayne, Ind.
  - Nursing - the Evelyn McCul- lough Award for Excellence in Nursing, to Janet Meyers, of Plymouth, Ind., and Christine Pugnet, of Naperville, Ill.; the Humanitarian Award, to Wendy Gronke, of Chicago.; the Nightingale Society Honors Membership Award, to Margarette Stechschulte, of Rochester Hills, Mich.
  - Political science - the Juliet Love Lestage Award, to Nicole DeMeste, of Niles, Ohio; the High Achievement Award, to Gino Exposto, of Stow, Ohio.
  - Psychology - the Outstanding Scholarship Award, to Mary Elizabeth Tusing, of Lenex, Ind.; the Outstanding Achievement Award, to Nicole Brechta, of Westchester, Ill., and Shannon Hillion, of East Lansing, Mich.
  - Sociology, anthropology and social work - the Outstanding Scholarship Award, to Anne Marie Finn, of Cincinnati, and the Outstanding Achievement Award, to Michelle Coburn, of Columbus, Ind.

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Reaction

continued from page 8

McBrien, who has not seen a letter sent by O’Connor, said that the bishop failed to criticize Bush’s endorsement of pro-choice candidates or his decision to go to war against Iraq against the pleas of many American bishops.

He added that the University cannot apply absolute standards in deciding who to honor.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president-emeritus, agreed. “You must judge a person on their whole life, otherwise, we are one-issue Catholics.”

Hesburgh emphasized that the Laetare Medal is not the first step toward canonization. “We have given it to a lot of people, including Jack Kennedy,” he said.

A committee selects the recipient of the Laetare Medal, according to Hesburgh. The person must be an American Catholic for reasons other than his voting record on abortion.

Moynihan failed to support the historically Irish Catholic group during its recent court battle with the Irish Lesbian Gay Organization over rights to march in the AOH-sponsored St. Patrick’s Day parade in New York, according to McKernan.

Moynihan will receive the medal at the University’s 147th commencement exercises Sunday.

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John Cardinal O’Connor

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Happy Birthday

Amy Rynell
football all star
from Pat, Boe and Sue
Diamond named counsel

Special to The Observer

Aubrey Diamond, codirector of Notre Dame's London Law Centre, has been appointed Queen's Counsel, Honoris Causa, by Queen Elizabeth II of England.

Until last year, solicitors who handle lower court cases — had been excluded from QC appointments, which were reserved only for barristers. Diamond is only the second solicitor and academic to receive the honorary title. He will be officially appointed in a ceremony May 19 in the House of Lords.

"It is a genuine pleasure that my government has thought to recognize me with this honor," Diamond said. Diamond's affiliation with Notre Dame began in 1982 as an adjunct professor at the London Law Centre. He was appointed to his present position in 1987 after 10 years as director of London University's Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

He has served on a number of British government advisory bodies and has represented the United Kingdom at European Economic Community and other international meetings.

Holy Cross priests celebrate anniversaries of ordination

Special to The Observer

Seven priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their ordinations with a jubilee Mass of thanksgiving at 4 p.m. today in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at Notre Dame.

Father Chester Soleta, chaplain of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth's Residence in Washington, D.C., and a member of the 50th anniversary class, will preside at the Mass. Father Daniel Jenky, C.S.C., rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, will give the homily.

Celebrating 50 years of priesthood on May 22, in addition to Soleta, are Father Ferdinand Brown, professor emeritus of mathematics; Father Richard Kennedy, former pastor of St. Patrick's parish in South Bend; Father Peter Mueller, assistant librarian, Moreau Seminary; Father Michael O'Brien, chaplain, University Health Services; Father Herman Roth, professor emeritus of philosophy; and Father William Schreiner, of the Holy Cross Mission Band and Holy Cross Mission House.

All were ordained in Sacred Heart Church, on June 24, 1942, except Kennedy, who was ordained in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., on May 28, 1942.

Soleta, a native of South Bend, entered the Holy Cross Seminary at Notre Dame in 1928. After his 1942 ordination he earned a doctorate at Yale University, then taught English at Notre Dame until 1958, as head of the department 1952-58.

For the next 13 years he served as vice president for academic affairs at Notre Dame. After a sabbatical year of study and nine years at Notre Dame teaching English, he served for the year 1975-76 as assistant at Christ the King parish in South Bend. He was then appointed pastor of Sacred Heart parish, a post he held until 1986.

Following five years (1986-91) as associate pastor at St. Patrick's parish in Colorado Springs, Colorado, he was appointed to his present post as chaplain to St. Elizabeth's.

Brown's 50 years of priesthood have been spent at Notre Dame, where he has served as professor of mathematics, associate vice president of academic affairs, acting and associate provost, and religious superior of Holy Cross priests and brothers connected with the University. He holds both a master's and a doctorate degree in mathematics from Notre Dame.

Kennedy was a member of the Holy Cross Fathers Mission Band based at Notre Dame from his ordination until 1964, and superior for the last three years.

From 1964 until 1975 he served as pastor of St. Patrick's parish, then became founder-pastor of Faith Hope Charity Chapel in downtown South Bend. He worked there for thirteen years until his retirement in 1988.

Mueller, a native of Nittel, Germany, has served as assistant pastor in parishes administered by the Holy Cross Fathers in the Austin, Texas area and in Goodyear, Ariz., as teacher at Holy Cross schools (King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., St. George's College, Santiago, Chile, and the University of Portland in Oregon).

He has also organized and assisted at libraries, in addition to the one at Moreau Seminary, at Holy Cross Novitiate in Cascade, Colo., Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., and in the seminary of the Archdiocese of Panama, Panama City.

O'Brien taught for four years after ordination at Our Lady of Holy Cross Seminary, North Easton, Mass. After graduate studies at the University of Minnesota and a year at Moreau Seminary, he was assigned in 1951 to the University of Portland in Oregon.

He served as professor of literature and writing, dean of the faculty, director of studies, academic vice president and rector of the university's extension program in Salzburg, Austria, until leaving in 1977.

After three years as associate pastor at Holy Cross parish in Portland, he was appointed associate pastor (1978-81) for Sacred Heart parish. He has served since then in Notre Dame's Health Services.

Schreiner is a native of Kokomo, Ind., holds a master's degree in philosophy from Notre Dame and a doctorate in that subject from Laval University in Quebec City.

He has spent most of his life as a Holy Cross priest teaching at Notre Dame, running its philosophy department there from 1944 until 1979, with the exception of two years at the University of Portland in Oregon, three at Makerere University in Uganda, and two at the major seminary in Bangladesh.

Since 1979 he has taught part-time at Notre Dame while serving at other times in Hispanic parishes in Texas, California and Indiana. Since 1944 he has been a member of the Holy Cross Fathers Mission Band, preaching parishes and school missions, retreats for priests, brothers and sisters, missions in solidarity bases in this country and abroad.

He currently assists in South Bend area parishes, in parishes in his hometown, Cleveland, Ohio, and, during winter months at Holy Cross parish in Vero Beach, Florida.

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Congratulations, Kevin!

Mom, Dad, Kathleen & Grandma
Sister corrects mistakes concerning Saint Mary's

Dear Editor:

As General Archivist for the Sisters of the Holy Cross, I am happy to read articles dealing with the tradition of education at Saint Mary's College.

However, because inaccuracies often appear in print, and are then repeated as if they were true and a long tradition of mistakes follows. So, I would like to correct four specific reoccurring errors at the close of this academic year.

• First of all, Father Moreau did not accompany the first group of Sisters to America in 1843. He made only one visit to Notre Dame in 1857 - two years after the Sisters had moved down from Bertrand.

• The Sisters did not go immediately to Bertrand. They lived and served at Notre Dame. Only after three American girls asked to join them and there was no room at Notre Dame for them, did Father Sorin ask to join them and there was no room at Notre Dame for them.

• Novices moved to Bertrand. That fall they might have begun to teach a few girls in the dying town.

• I do not see how the Academy in Bertrand could have been a "fulfillment of Moreau's dream for the Sisters to devote themselves to teaching in America." Teaching the Indians at Pokagon's third village, now Silver Creek, might have been part of his missionary dream - but not the school in Bertrand.

• The name Saint Mary's of the Immaculate Conception became the name of this property in April of 1855, when some small buildings might have been erected on this property - bought from Mr. Rush. It was given then because the dogma of the Immaculate Conception had been proclaimed by Pope Pius IX on December 8, of 1854 - just four months before the dedication, which was four months before the move here.

Sister M. Campion Kuhn
General Archivist
April 24, 1992

The Viewpoint Department welcomes letters, quotes, cartoons and poems from all its readers including alumni, parents, faculty and presidents of countries.

Send your thoughts in your form of expression to:

Viewpoint
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Graduation Verse

ODE to '92

It's been four years now, for most of you,
Since you walked my campus without a clue.
You've come this far and know what it's all about,
And I am aware that there are times when you just want out.
But never forget that great things happened here,
Friends and activities added excitement to each year.
The sports, dorms, and clubs - they were so much fun,
They created spirit and unified you as one.

I've seen you work and I've seen you play,
I've seen laughter and tears in each passing day.
I've watched you lose and I've watched you win,
I've watched you love and I've watched you sin.
Over the years it has been quite a show,
And the most amazing thing was to watch you grow.
You're not the same as you were when you arrived,
Since then you've made your inner selves come alive.

I hope everyone has made the most of their stay,
Since then you've made your inner selves come alive.
Over the years it has been quite a show,
I've watched you love and I've watched you sin.

So go forth, and be strong, and use what you have learned,
To achieve the success that you have longed for and yearned.
As graduation approaches, it brings me a sigh,
CLASS of '92, you'll be remembered, but we must say good-bye. Continue to nurture friendships with those you've come to love,
And always keep your hearts steadfast to God above.
You might be tired of all the toil and strife,
But I'm only preparing you for the reality of Life.
If I was too easy on you, and just let you shoot the breeze,
You wouldn't stand a chance, you'd be defeated with ease.

I've watched you lose and I've watched you win,
I've seen laughter and tears in each passing day.
They created spirit and unified you as one.

The sports, dorms, and clubs - they were so much fun,
You've come this far and know what it's all about,
Friends and activities added excitement to each year.
I've seen you work and I've seen you play,
I've seen laughter and tears in each passing day.
I've watched you lose and I've watched you win,
I've watched you love and I've watched you sin.
Over the years it has been quite a show,
And the most amazing thing was to watch you grow.
You're not the same as you were when you arrived,
Since then you've made your inner selves come alive.

May you live to learn well,
and learn to live well... 
Voxe Dame

By Gretchen D. Ariz

Inspired by Amy M. Johnson

Garry Trudeau

I mean, baby is a pretty hard thing to talk about, much less admit to.

Does anyone think I ignore the great today?

Education is what prepares you
to hear more when you listen,
to reach deeper when you think,
to say more when you speak.

James T. Burtchaell C.S.C.
Dear Editor:

The commencement speaker should be someone who can make educated people laugh. Unfortunately, some speakers can make educated people cry. Why do you think this is so?

In my view, the President should be someone who has a PhD in education. He or she should be someone who can be trusted to deliver a message that will have a positive impact on the education system. This is because the President, like the President of the United States, is a significant figure in the country's political landscape.

I suggest the following candidates:

- Donald Trump
- Bill Gates
- Elon Musk
- Jeff Bezos
- Mark Zuckerberg

These individuals have made significant contributions to the education system, and their presence would bring attention to the importance of education and its role in shaping society.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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Viewpoint

ND should be ashamed of inviting Bush to speak

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Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Accent

Friday, May 17, 1992

Pursuing other avenues

ND seniors dedicate their services with Holy Cross Associates

By JULIE WILKENS
Assistant Accent Editor

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
—Robert Frost"

Going to law school? Working for Arthur Andersen? Don’t know? Although many graduating seniors have chosen some of the more common paths to follow as they leave Notre Dame, a few have decided on a less traveled route.

"Every year, about 10 percent of the graduating class of Notre Dame choose to enter into service work," said Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator of Senior/Alumni programs at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC).

The CSC has been successful with many of their programs, including a service program called Holy Cross Associates. Holy Cross Associates, a post-graduate program, began in 1978 as a way to integrate young adults into service for the poor while developing a deeper sense of themselves.

"Holy Cross Associates seemed to be a program that integrated not only social work, but the importance of community living, the importance of prayer life, and the importance of living a simple life style," explained Jeff Hammes, a finance major from South Bend who has chosen to Waylay his career for one year to serve the poor instead.

Hammes will be working on the domestic program at one of five possible sites: Phoenix, Arizona; Oakland, California; Colorado Springs, Colorado; Brockton, Massachusetts; and Portland, Oregon.

"I chose the domestic program because I can relate much more," said Hammes. "When I am older and become some sort of leader in the community, it’s important to know the problems in your own backyard. Anybody who thinks we don’t have these problems can just look at last week’s race riots.

Holy Cross Associates is not limited to domestic service, however. They are also involved in an extensive service program in Chile. Bridget Spann, a graduate of French and the Program of Liberal Studies, will be spending the next two years submerged in the Latin American country.

"I’m not yet sure what I’ll be doing. Possibly ministry in parishes and schools. There’s also orphansages, human rights, and pregnant teens. I guess I’ll be a ‘jack of all trades’," she said.

"As to why I chose the Chile program, that’s difficult to answer," she continued. "Just thinking about four years of education, of growth, of spiritual development, through the associate’s decision to live in another culture. Everyone contributes to another person’s experience."

But what would call students to pursue other avenues? "The problems in your own backyard is something that most people can relate to," said Hammes. "I initially got involved in service work at my high school and was involved in an Appalachian service project after my senior year. Notre Dame just continued everything. It does a great job of catering to that side of people with a great service program."

Hammes anticipates a possible problem readjusting once he returns from his year of service. "I know there exists an overall greediness and an especially huge problem of morality in the financial field," he said. "But this should strengthen me and allow growth so that I’m not subject to the financial pressures. I believe you can still be in business and make money in a very Christian way within the bounds of morality."

There exist other obstacles that the associates must overcome. Many students’ families are hardly exuberant over their children’s decision. "Parents like to hear about what happens after the period of service is complete," said Roemer. "They think their kids are stuck in a rut, a time warp of the 60’s, but they always go on to jobs and graduate schools afterwards."

At first my family didn’t understand my decision," said Hammes. "They thought that I’d give up, but now they are very supportive.

"It’s important to affirm these decisions. There exists a fidelity to incorporating service into lives and careers," said Roemer.

The Holy Cross Associates program accepts associates through an in-depth application and interview process. Once accepted, associates will be expected to agree to some financial responsibilities. Although they will be given a monthly stipend, it is meager but livable, in line with the associate’s decision to live in accordance with the simple lifestyle of the poor. But such an experience is priceless, according to associates.

"I hope to gain in personal growth, spiritual development, through exposure to different people, and the opportunity to open my mind."

—Bridget Spann —

Notre Dame seniors (l-r) Kateri Kirweo, Jeff Hammes, Cecilia Brown, Kathy Mooney, Andy Pauline, Michelle Cano, Tom Elmer, Lisa Bernstein and Rod Foley discuss their plans to volunteer with Holy Cross Associates.

The Observer/Margaret Schopp
Going home to God by way of the Grotto

Fred, a Protestant lad graduating next year, was saying his Good-bye to $12, so I'm leaving him in the State Cancer and dying even—would I wish to see the Grotto one last time?

I was stirred by some faint recollection of Dooley's reference to priests wearing overcoats that looked like hand-me-downs because they were oversized.

The Grotto in winter with snow on the ground is not a menace, I would expect to have in my mind when I am heading for the last roundup. The Grotto that I saw, for whom I am away is a summer place.

"Do you ever go there to pray?" I asked.

"Pray to Mary? Why should I? Why should anyone pray to any Catholic?" As an heir of the Reformation, was he feeling enormous, I supposed.

"Of course," I murmured, "my memory of the letter is imperfect: Every couple of years when I read it, I think I find things there that surprise me."

"I wonder," he said, "if I were in Tom Dooley's place—I mean, if I were 36 year old exchange student from Ireland, I'd be wanting at the end."

The Grotto was dressed in light. Bernadette would weep when she appeared on a holy card. It appeared once on a card. She seemed to make an appearance in the year that he died. It was dressed in light. A 36-year-old exchange student from Ireland, Bonhoeffer wrote of Him? Jesus is there only for others."

"To the end of her life, I knew I couldn't believe in Jesus as her doll house? She is the holy child honors her more than any other church which show her enshrined as a queen?"

I should have told Fred about Father Joe Muckenlitz, a Holy Cross priest now in heaven. As a young priest, I lived with Father Joe in Dillon in the year that he died.

He came back from breakfast one morning to prepare the German class that he taught. A short time later, the maid found him lying dead on his bed with a rosary in his hand. How lovely for him, I have always thought. He could have been clutching a cigarette.

Maybe Father Joe and Dr. Dooley had this in common: an awareness of the Grotto was part of their death and dying. Did both of them go to home off-campus."

"He's the one you'll all be wanting in the end."

"As His mother, we take care of you from Him."

"To the end of her life, Bernadette would weep when she appeared on a holy card. Did both of them go home to God by way of the Grotto? It wouldn't surprise me."

And years from now, Fred may be surprised to find that thoughts of the Grotto are still green in his memory, reminding him of the Mother of God."

"It's an aberration of good taste," I told Fred, "to imagine her as a great goddess, though who could object to the Cathedral of Chartres being built as her doll house?"

"Do you remember what Bonhoeffer wrote of Him? "Jesus is there only for others."

He was just about ready to fire that guard. I was just about ready to fire that guard. I think I am going to kill him."

"I love the Grotto," I said, "because it's free of pretentiousness, like the child Bernadette whom the Mother of God chose to visit. The alleged Mary Magdalene. Since Bernadette's day tend to become a tangled web. The visions present us with a weak and weakly of what the world must do to save its soul."

"I knew I couldn't believe in Medjugorje when the children described Our Lady as though she were dressed to make an appearance on a holy card. Bernadette said simply, 'She wants us to do the light.'"

"As His mother, we take care of you from Him. In the century, Jesus is there only for others."

"Do you remember what Bonhoeffer wrote of Him? "Jesus is there only for others."

Every ounce of his clothing when St. Michael's very day tend to become a tangled web. The visions present us with a weak and weakly of what the world must do to save its soul."

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SMC '91 Grad seeks 1-2 attractive studio's in for casting info. Call 273-2302 asap.

LIMITED SPACE is still available! Call $5 FOR BOOKS 10-4:30 M-Sat page 20 The Observer Friday, May 15, 1992

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ALL NEW IN 931 Distribute bumper stickers and T-shirts. Help me and I'll give you free stuff. Call 800-584-0757 or write.

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SMC '91 Grad seeks 1-2 attractive studio's in for casting info. Call 273-2302 asap.

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TRANSACTIONS

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MEN'S BASKETBALL
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Kevin Kenney

Bruce Peppard

Kevin Whelan

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Amy Raising

Dana Bradley

WOMEN'S FENCING
Chris Bagley

David Cakenhead

Henry Chen

Thomas Clote

Craig Conner

David Kelby

Ed LeFeuvre

David Letcher

Mike Trisko

MEN'S GOLF
Mike Cristani

MEN'S SOFTBALL

ded Fitzgerald

Connolly Hoeyer

Margaret Nowlin

MEN'S SOFTBALL
Bill Dauphitas

Mike Drake

Paul Finger

Pat Kearns

Kevin Kenney

Bruce Peppard

Kevin Whelan

WOMEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY
Amy Raising

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David Cakenhead

Henry Chen

Thomas Clote

Craig Conner

David Kelby

Ed LeFeuvre

David Letcher

Mike Trisko

MEN'S GOLF
Mike Cristani

MEN'S SOFTBALL
LeCrone leaves Atlantic Coast Conference to become head of the MCC

LeCrone leaves Atlantic Coast Conference to become head of the MCC

Special to the Observer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Johnathan B. LeCrone, assistant commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference for the past five years, has been selected as Commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. LeCrone becomes the fifth commissioner in ACC projects in television, marketing and public relations, including coordinating the synaptic television package, televising conference championship events and developing revenue-producing projects. During his first five years at the ACC, his primary duties included the implementation of conference championship events and interpretation and enforcement of ACC and NCAA rules.

Prior to joining the ACC, LeCrone spent four years as Assistant Athletics Director at Wake Forest University. West said he would talk with Johnson, who was the Lakers' coach on the floor for over a decade, but he admitted he was concerned Tuesday that it was unlikely Johnson would consider the job.

Experienced NBA coaches available include Mike Fratello, Doug Collins and Del Harris, who stepped down and out of the Milwaukee picture this year.

Congratulation Jason D.

We're very proud of you! Much Love
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Congratulations

To the Graduating Seniors of the College of Arts and Letters

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Happy 21st Birthday
Lisa Hawrylak
This proves we're not as strict as you say we were
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Wendy

Why Books Make Good Gifts For:

Father's Day...
1. Not a tie!
2. Not a tie!
3. Not a tie!

And Graduation...
1. Less expensive than a car.
2. Not homework anymore.
3. Who needs another pen?

MCC
continued from page 36
inside and jamming us up the whole game."
But with the Musketeers leading 2-1 in the eighth, Notre Dame dialed Cuervo’s number. After Craig Counsell led-off with a single, Cuervo snared Eric Danapilis’ sacrifice attempt and threw to second to nab Counsell. It looked like previous innings, when a failed bunt or stolen base spelled a rally killer.

But then senior Joe Binkiewicz stepped up and dialed long distance, launching one over Covelski Stadium’s 360’ sign in right field.

"I made an adjustment and backed off the plate," said Binkiewicz, who is starting to heat up late in the season and now has 10 round-trippers. Binkiewicz is part of Murphy’s trifecta, along with fellow senior tri-captains Counsell and Cory Mee.

"Those three guys don’t have the most talent in the world, but they’re mentally tough.

“They just go out and play hard and set the tone for the game. If it’s not Bink, it’s Counsell. If it’s not Counsell, it’s Cory Mee. They learn from their mistakes, come back and make it right.”

“We believe it can be done,” stated Binkiewicz, whose team has come back in their last six MCC tournament wins dating back to last year’s championship season.

Michalak, the crafty southpaw who leads the conference in ERA for the second straight season, completed the game to raise his record to 9-3. His sinker-ball induced key groundballs as he scattered five hits.

Next on Notre Dame’s hit list was Dayton (9-11 in regular-season MCC games). The Irish jumped out to a first-inning lead on an RBI single by Binkiewicz.

They added another in the third with a Mee sacrifice fly and exploded for five runs on three hits and three walks, as both Mee and Danapilis collected two-RBI singles.

Notre Dame capped its scoring barrage in the seventh as three more crossed the plate. Titans’ right fielder Jason Guvala dropped a fly ball and Edwin Hartwell came through with a run-scoring single.

Sophomore Tom Price (6-1) collected his fifth straight victory, surrendering only a solo homer by Kevin Harpring in the sixth. Price went the distance, scattering seven hits.

The Irish baseball team will need to rely on the arm of David Sinnes...
Cavs take advantage of Boston's front line woes

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Even one of the best front lines in basketball history can have an off game, and they did Wednesday night.

Boston's storied front line of Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish combined for two points in the second half as the Celtics lost to the Cleveland Cavaliers 114-98, putting the Cavs ahead 2-2 in their Eastern Conference semifinal series.

The series moves to Boston for Game 6 tonight. A seventh game, if needed, would be played in Richfield on Sunday.

The Cavaliers are trying to make it to the conference finals for only the second time in franchise history. Boston, winner of 16 NBA titles, has eliminated Cleveland from the playoffs twice before.

"I don't know if it's anything we did that threw them off," said Brad Daugherty, who led Cleveland with 28 points. "We played our game, played a good, hard, physical game. Whether it threw them off, I don't know. Those guys usually get big numbers. Everybody has off nights."

Craig Ehlo bounced back from an 0-for-9 performance in Game 4 by making his first eight shots in the game. Outscored by Boston counterpart Reggie Lewis 42-1 in the previous game, Ehlo finished with 20 points, a career-high 13 assists and six rebounds. Lewis scored 27.

"I only went 0 for 9 on Saturday so they'd leave me alone tonight," Ehlo joked. "Sometimes you have to sacrifice yourself."

"It always feels good to hit your first shot, especially when it's a 3-pointer. My second shot felt good too, and after that I was fine."

Cleveland took an 18-point lead by outscoring the Celtics 34-23 in the third quarter, finishing the period with a 16-4 run capped by Mark Price's three long jumpers. Daugherty scored 12 points in the quarter.

The decisive run began with three consecutive mistakes by Bird, playing for only the second time since April 3 because of a bad back.

Boston missed a chance to cut the deficit to four when Bird threw the ball away with 4:35 left in the third quarter, and he then missed badly on a 20-foot shot and fouled Daugherty.

The Celtics got no closer than 12 in the fourth quarter.

"We knew what we had to do to beat Cleveland," Bird said. "We knew we had to play good defense, because they're a great shooting team, and we didn't do it."

The Cavaliers dominated the frontcourt after Parish picked up two fouls within 18 seconds late in the first quarter. Parish was not much of a factor after that, scoring four points and grabbing eight rebounds.

McHale also struggled, scoring two points on 1-for-9 shooting. Bird had 13 points and five rebounds in 20 minutes, and Kevin Gamble scored 18 for Boston.

Larry Nance and John Williams each scored 18 for Cleveland.

Congratulations Steve Trzeciak
The four years went fast — it was a pleasure to have you at Notre Dame.

Uncle Ed

"We are not permitted to choose the frame of our destiny. But what we put in it is ours."

Dag Hammarskjold

Blessings on each of you as you live out your destiny.

The Women of Lyons Hall
Maffia questions King's financial actions

NEW YORK (AP) — In an affidavit filed Thursday with the New Jersey State Board of Control, Don King's former comptroller charged that the boxing promoter repeatedly ordered Mike Tyson to pay sanctioning fees beyond those required by the WBC, WBA and IBF.

Joseph A. Maffia's affidavit also states that King charged Tyson for the cost of maintaining a corporate apartment in Manhattan, a house in Las Vegas and an apartment in Los Angeles. In each case, Maffia said, the legitimate sanctioning fees were less than that — $17,500 for the Bruno fight, $36,000 for Williams and $219,000 for Douglas. "This resulted in an overpayment of approximately $209,000 by Mr. Tyson," the affidavit said.

Maffia also said King charged Tyson for the cost of maintaining a corporate apartment in Manhattan, a house in Las Vegas and an apartment in Los Angeles. Among the items billed to Tyson were $3,595 in monthly rent for the New York apartment, electric, cable television and maid service for all three properties.

Earlier this week, King released a hand-written letter from Tyson, who is serving six years for rape in Indiana. In it, the former champion said all charges approved by him. The letter was headlined "Don King is innocent," and said in part, "I approved every expense. Don King never stole from me."}

Baseball Fever!!

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Cubs vs. LA Dodgers
Bus leaves Main circle at 10 AM
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Cost: $15
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Tickets for May and June games now on sale at The La Fortune Information Desk. Tickets for July and August games will go on sale to Summer Session Students beginning June 22nd, for faculty and staff beginning June 29th. Due to the demand for tickets, there will be a limit of 4 tickets per person.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office.
Top-seeded Americans advance in Italian Open action

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Jim Courier and No. 2 Pete Sampras reached the quarterfinals of the Italian Open with victories yesterday.

Courier overpowered Sergi Bruguera of Spain 6-3, 6-2, while Sampras overcame a second-set lapse and beat Goran Prpic of Croatia 6-2, 6-7 (7-5), 6-3.

Courier, the world’s top-ranked player, overwhelmed Bruguera from the baseline with relentless ground strokes. With a speeded-up red clay surface on center court, Courier also won several points with a serve-and-volley attack.

“I thought it would be much more difficult than it turned out to be,” Courier said. “But I’m not complaining.”

“Anytime I play, anywhere in the world, I feel like I am one of the players who can win the title. Rome is no different.”

Michael Chang, a former winner of the French Open, a Grand Slam event also played on clay, has been skeptical of the trend toward power tennis. At 5-foot-8, Chang has no pretensions about playing the power game.

But as a thinking man’s tennis player, he is changing his game to stay competitive. You have to be able to mix up a lot ... come in, be aggressive on center court, Courier downed Francisco Miniussi of Argentina and No. 8 Pete Korda of Czechoslovakia.

Miniussi beat Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Korda, down one set and 0-5 in the second, came from behind to beat Alberto Martin of Argentina — the 1989 champion and last year’s losing finalist — 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

The changes this year at the Italian Open, with its courts speeded up by Italian organization center court, which has been a turning point came in the second, came from behind to beat Alberto Martin of Argentina — the 1989 champion and last year’s losing finalist — 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

The changes this year at the Italian Open, with its courts hardened and balls made faster to accommodate the power game, played into Sampras’ strengths as a big server and hitter.

“Tennis is much clay on the court and the ball bounces up very high. All that really helps my game,” he said Wednesday. “This gives hard court players a chance.”

 Courier in the first set of his match. But he lost five straight games in the second set — double faulting five straight times at one stretch.

“Was playing really well and then I just lost my rhythm and my concentration on my serve,” Sampras said.

Sampras led 3-0 in the tiebreaker but committed several unforced errors, allowing Ppite to come back and send the match into the third set.

The turning point came in the sixth game when Sampras hit a forehand passing shot to break serve for a 4-2 lead. He served out the match three games later, punching a forehand volley on the third match point.

Sampras said the clay surface on center court, which has been speeded up by Italian organization, was playing faster every day.

“It’s good for my serve and volley game, although I was having trouble controlling my ground strokes,” he said. “I hope I’ll play on center again tomorrow.”

Also reaching the quarterfinals were unseeded Christian Miniussi of Argentina and No. 8 Pete Korda of Czechoslovakia. Miniussi beat Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-3, 5-7, 7-5. Korda, down one set and 0-5 in the second, came from behind to beat Alberto Martin of Argentina — the 1989 champion and last year’s losing finalist — 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

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Alzado dies after long struggle with brain cancer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Lyle Alzado, once among the most feared players in professional football, died Thursday of brain cancer, a disease he blamed on his prolonged use of bodybuilding steroids.

The two-time all-pro defensive lineman died peacefully in his sleep at home. His wife, Kathy, was at his side. He was 43.

The disease reduced a moun­tainous athlete known for his bone-jarring violence on the field to a whispering shell of a man.

Alzado had come to Portland in March for an innovative "blood-brain barrier" chemotherapy treatment pioneered at Oregon Health Sciences University. He was able to receive the therapy only once before he came down with pneumonia, a common side effect.

"He was as determined and as brave as any of our patients are," said Raymond Hogan, clinical coordinator of the treatment program. "His idea was to throw the book at the tumor. He wanted us to go in with both guns blazing. I never knew him to believe that he wasn't going to beat it.

Alzado, who was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., was the first player from Yankton College in South Dakota ever to be drafted. He was chosen in the fourth round by Denver in 1971 and played for the Broncos for eight years.

He played three years for the Cleveland Browns and four for the Los Angeles Raiders before retiring in 1985 and beginning an acting career. He failed in a comeback attempt with the Raiders in 1990.

"He had a great career and did everything with gusto, whether it was football, acting, or whatever," said Craig Morton, quarterback of Denver's 1977 team known for its "Orange Crush" defense. "But I think what he wanted to be remembered for most was his fight against steroid use by youngsters. Hopefully, they will see this as a lesson."

Alzado said he began using steroids in 1969 and spent $20,000 to $30,000 a year on the drug. He also said he used a human growth hormone during his comeback attempt, which he believes helped destroy his immune system. Even after he stopped playing football, he kept taking the drugs.

"I had my mind set and I did what I wanted to do," Alzado said of his steroid use. "So many people tried to talk me out of what I was doing and I wouldn't listen."

After he was diagnosed with a rare form of brain lymphoma in April 1991, he began making appearances on television talk shows to urge youngsters to stay away from the drug.

The Lyle Alzado National Steroid Education Program, part of the nonprofit Athletes and Entertainers for Kids organization, was established to educate young people about the damaging and life-threatening effects ofabolic steroids and human growth hormones.

But there was never any proof that steroids caused Alzado's illness.

"As a scientist, one cannot really say it is clear the anabolic steroids led to the lymphoma," said Dr. Thomas DeLoughery, a blood cancer specialist at Oregon Health Sciences University. "I think it's unfortunately open to speculation."

Dr. Gary Wadler, a steroid expert at Cornell University Medical Center-North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., was more emphatic.

"We were unable to really substantiate any cause and effect relationship beyond mere speculation and Lyle Alzado's own contention that this somehow was related," he said. "The evidence that lymphoma in general and lymphoma of the brain specifically is related to abuse is really unfounded at the present time."

DeLoughery said he hoped Alzado's death would spur the close examination of others who used steroids over a long period of time.

Steroid use has been linked to prostate and liver cancer, he said.

In the treatment in Portland, a sugary solution is used to clear a pathway to the brain and the chemotherapy is delivered directly to the tumor.

DeLoughery said it was unclear whether the single treatment Alzado received did any good. Alzado had received radiation treatment in California.

DeLoughery would not speculate whether doctors in Portland could have saved Alzado's life if he had come to Oregon immediately after his diagnosis. But, he said, 40 percent of those who receive prompt brain barrier treatment are free of the cancer five years later.

Alzado was discharged from the Oregon hospital April 23. No autopsy was planned "out of respect for the family and our feeling that little could be gained," DeLoughery said.

---

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Seniors handle golf pressure
By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

In four years at Notre Dame, most senior have learned to handle pressure.
At Burke Memorial Golf Course on Tuesday, the team of Matt Heslin, Bill Boehner, Marc Flusche and Jeff Goeser responded to pressure by hitting three bogies in the final three holes to win the Senior Golf Tourney.

"When we started out the back nine," explained Boehner, "we knew another team had already finished at 62 (through 18 holes). We knew we would have to bogie six of the back nine."

Three other teams fell one shot short of victory: Gary Jungels, Gregg Cooper, Jon Pettitti, and Mike Brown; Mike Crisanti, Mike Dehring, Brian Shortal and Tom Clare; and Fred Seall, Adam Dopps, Loren Crobbie and Mark Kiskorna.
Boehner led the victorious team to a 33 on the front nine with some powerful tee-offs. Heslin stepped it up on the back nine with several booming tee-shots of his own, while Goeser finished them off with steady putting throughout.

"Matt Heslin really took charge at the end," said Boehner. "He got a great drive at 18 that landed about 25 yards short of the green."

In the clutch, Mark Flusche came through with tough birdie shots at 15 and 18.

Atop the field of 80 participants, the first-place team received a $40 prize, while second-place finishers got $20 per team.

Local car dealer Jordan-Ford sponsored the much-frequented beverage tent, and gave out $25 prizes for two contests.
Heslin heated up and won the "longest drive" award, while Jim Klaur got the "closest to the pin" award.

The Senior Month Fund also donated $.50 per participant to charity.

"All in all, the tournament was a great success," said commissioner Terry Wilken.

During the Senior Golf Tournament Tuesday afternoon, Mark Reuter concentrates on a shot while teammate Mike Kanaris looks on intently.

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Detroit Mercy ends Irish bid for third straight MCC title

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Three-peat? Not!

The Notre Dame softball team's chances of winning their third straight Midwest Collegiate Conference softball crown was thwarted by an old nemesis-Detroit Mercy's Lady Titans.

Last season, Detroit took three of four from Notre Dame regular season action. But the Irish got revenge in the tournament. After the first-seeded Titans took the first game 3-1, the Irish came back to defeat them 9-3 and 2-0 to win the championship.

This year had all the prospects of a repeat performance. Both teams sported a 7-3 MCC record and split two regular-season nail-biters under the dome. Both teams had first round byes, as the Irish stranded a runner at third.

Though the Irish started out beating Evansville 2-1, the game put them in a hole, as rain suspended the contest until Wednesday.

That same day, the Irish met Detroit and opened the flood gates themselves. Titans' ace Teresa Emery, among the league leaders in ERA, held Notre Dame in check throughout the game. In the top of the seventh, the committed three errors and let the Titans go ahead 2-1. In the bottom half of the inning, the Irish stranded a runner at third.

"We did some things very uncharacteristic of our team this season to make mistakes like that," said coach Brian Boulac. "When you make three errors in an inning, you can't keep any team from scoring, especially one as good as Detroit."

Notre Dame rebounded in the elimination round, shutting out Evansville, 1-0 behind a solid performance from senior Melissa Linn. "Going into the tournament, we were concerned that we might be going with just two pitchers," said Boulac. But Linn rebounded from shoulder problems and picked up the team's only two victories in the tournament.

But a relentless Detroit Mercy squad made Notre Dame's marathon Wednesday even longer. The Lady Titans jumped on starter Carrie Miller early. After a lead-off walk and a sacrifice, Chris Rosseman stepped up and crushed an RBI triple. The Irish, legitimately expecting a close contest, drew the infield in and Detroit promptly responded with a ground-ball single.

"We played well the next few innings. But then we made a couple more errors and all of the sudden it was a five-run ball game," said Boulac, whose team arrived at the field around 7:30 a.m. and finally lost after their 5-4 defeat, around 10 p.m. "It was a long day," he mused. "Notre Dame's season is not over yet, as they will participate in the National Invitational Classic in Waco, Ill., May 21-23."

"This is what we've worked for, the recognition that comes from playing this type of people," said Boulac, referring to Western Illinois, Coastal Carolina, East Carolina, Southeastern Louisiana, Princeton and regional rivals Bowling Green and DePaul.

"It will be difficult in a way because the first set of games will be played during graduation, so we'll be without the seniors," said Boulac. The seniors-Linn, catcher Amy Folsom and shortstop Ruth Kmak, have been the team's foundations since turning varsity four years ago. Since then, the Irish have made 133-103 including two conference crowns.

"Hopefully we'll play well enough that we can play well enough without them to keep on playing," said Boulac.

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ANTHONY KING
Sports Guru

Dead fans spark hatred for their teams

It's true folks, believe it or not, Bill Laimbeer is a product of the Golden Dome.

As much as most of us would like to forget it, one of the most hated men in basketball, all of sports for that matter, was bred and nurtured on Notre Dame Catholic values.

Since his graduation, Laimbeer has gone on to make his name synonymous with the term trash-talking basketball. Along with cohorts Dennis Rodman, Isiah Thomas, and Mark Aguirre, Laimbeer has made the Pistons one of the most hated teams in America.

Not many like the Pistons because they're coming on the field and rough-house attitudes. The other is the fans of a team. Nothing makes a team get under one's skin.

The other is the fans of a team. Nothing makes a team get under one's skin. If you know a die-hard fan, nothing is worse than hearing about a team's victory for the next eight weeks, especially if it is against your team.

Simply because of a fan one can grow to hate an entire team, town, or state. For instance, I never really cared about Chicago sports teams. But due to obnoxious and over zealous Cubs and Bulls fans, I have come to hate Chicago sports teams, with the White Sox being the lone exception. And Hoosier fan, well, enough said.

To live in South Bend for four years is enough reason to love the Chicago and Indiana sports teams. The sports programming is a virtual nightmare for non-Chicagoans and Hoosiers.

Picture this, it's NFL Sunday and the long awaited San Francisco 49ers and Washington Redskins defeated matchup awaits on CBS and the Bills' challenge of the high powered Houston Oilers is set for NBC. I sit in front of the tube ready for an afternoon of gridiron action, only to find out I get the extreme privilege of witnessing the (0-55) Colts face the (0-54) Buccaneers, and the forever mediocre Bears versus (1-53) Green Bay.

The sad part is that this goes on every week until the playoffs, when they have to show other teams. If this isn't enough, try watching the local news sportscasts. Unless you're like the (0-1) Bears (c) Hoosiers (d) Bears (e) all of the above, you won't see a glimpse of any other team. I first got here as a freshman, I thought that all the other teams were on strike, along with the entire NHL.

After being bombarded with Chicago-Indiana propaganda for four years, one begins to grow ill at the mention of either. The mention of a seven million dollar strike out from Ryno, a missed Gatorade dunk from Michael, or an over-rated Damon Riddle being benched all bring a grin to my face.

Bill Laimbeer don't despair, you may be forgiven, eventually. After all, your sins aren't deep enough to merit hate, and your name isn't Jimmy Johnson.
Notre Dame lacrosse gave it their best shot against Johns Hopkins, but came up short in the NCAA championships. Coach Kevin Corrigan before the game seeded 12th, after nudging out Michigan State for the automatic Midwestern bid. "We've got to keep the ball out of their hands and get good play from our goalies, like we've had all year," he said.

The Irish didn't control the ball very well at the outset, though. Hopkins' Adam Wright, who ended up with four goals for the day, set Hopkins on track with an early score, coming at 1:59 into the first period. Scores by Jeff Wills and Terry Riordan made the tally 3-0 at the end of the first quarter. Hopkins gunned eleven shots in the first period to Notre Dame's four and out-shot the Irish 22-17 in the first half.

Riordan made the tally 3-0 at 4:27 of the second, after Ed Lamb and two quick scores, including an early goal by Brian Piccola at 5:24, but a goal by Hopkins' Adam Wright, who ended up with four goals, put the Blue Jays out of their hands and get good play from our goalies, like we've had all year," he said.

"Things were going my way and 5:52 into the fourth put the Irish 10-5 mark. Hopkins advances to the second round to play cross-town rival Towson State University tomorrow in Towson, outside of Baltimore. The Irish finish their season with a 10-5 mark in whatever you can and Boxes Plus will pack it and ship it for you.

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Notre Dame lost to Johns Hopkins University in the first round of the NCAA Division I Men's Lacrosse Championship held last Sunday at Hopkins' Homewood Field, falling to the fifth-seeded Blue Jays, 15-7. Notre Dame went into the game seeded 12th, after nudging out Michigan State for the automatic Midwestern bid. "We've got to keep the ball out of their hands and get good play from our goalies, like we've had all year," he said.

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Hopkins gunned eleven shots in the first period to Notre Dame's four and out-shot the Irish 22-17 in the first half. Hopkins goalie Scott Giardina made 14 saves off of those 17 shots, blanking Notre Dame in the first half, while the Blue Jay attackmen added another four goals to up the score to 7-0. Notre Dame got back on track and was first to strike in the third quarter. He added another goal at 10:33 into the third.

Randy Colley then scored the first of a 3-2 Irish run to end the third period. After a Hopkins penalty, the Irish were on man- up offense and Brian Riordan made the tally 3-0 at 1:59 into the first period. Hopkins' Wright, Riordan and Wills each hit three or more.

Hopkins hit the final goal with 1:48 left to play, ending the scoring at 15-7. "It would have been a different game if we went into halftime 7-4," said Corrigan after the game.

"We're disappointed that we lost. We came here to win, but I'm proud of our performance. We hung in there," he said.

Hopkins head coach, Tony Seaman commented on the play of his goalkeeper. "Giardina proved it; I don't think there is a better keeper in the country." Giardina made 21 saves in three-and-a-half quarters and only allowed five scores.

"Things were going my way today," said Giardina.

Hopkins advances to the second round to play cross-town rival Towson State University tomorrow in Towson, outside of Baltimore. The Irish finish their season with a 10-5 mark.
Talented recruits join Irish hockey team

The Notre Dame hockey team braced itself for the long, cold winter season ahead, signing one of the most talented recruiting classes in recent school history. The Irish will be entering the ultra-competitive Central Collegiate Hockey Association. Last season, they got a tough initiation by dropping all 16 scheduled games against CCHA members, including the likes of Michigan, Western Michigan, Michigan State and Saint Mary's.

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Illinois Twilight keeps Irish track team busy

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

A few members of the Notre Dame track team will keep busy this weekend and well into the summer.

This weekend, a dozen participants will represent the Irish in the Illinois Twilight at Champaign, Ill. The meet will be, "a last-chance opportunity for fellows to qualify for the NCAA's and for those already qualified, a chance to hone their skills to a razor's edge," said Irish head coach Joe Piane. The IC4A's will be held in Boston on May 24-25, followed by the NCAA Championships in Austin, Tex., June 3-6.

During this time, a core of three seniors hope to culminate their collegiate careers with memorable achievements.

Among Auriol's pupils have been three-time Olympian (1980, '84, '88) and seven-time national men's foil champion Michael Marx (South Bend, Ind.), now his assistant at Notre Dame. A few members of the Notre Dame track team will keep busy this weekend and well into the summer.

Two of his former fencers are at the top of the U.S. rankings in their respective events and are expected to be selected. Robert Marx (Portland, Ore.) is a two-time Olympian (1984, '88) and two-time Pan Am Games team member (1987, '91) who is ranked number one in the men's epee event.

Molly Sullivan (Malden, Mass.) is a 1988 Olympian and two-time member of the gold medal Pan Am Games women's foil team (1987, '91) who is ranked first in women's foil.

Both Marx and Sullivan have had significant World Cup results this season, with Marx's 15th U.S. in London in March and Sullivan's 24th in Germany in April.

His best efforts included a 4:08.0 in the mile recorded at the Alex Wilson Invitational, a time good for eighth best on Notre Dame's all-time list. Schneider also ran 2:33.14 in the 1,000 indoors, while his best outdoor effort was 3:54.06.

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Congratulations!

For information on the Notre Dame Club nearest you, contact our office at 201 Main Building (219) 239-6000, or keep on the lookout for your first issue of ALLUMNI, the newsletter for alumni which lists all the clubs. Don't forget to keep your address current with our office; your classmates will be looking for you. And stop by the Hospitality Center during football weekends in the JACC; we'll be there to say hello!
Congratulations to all graduating Observerites.  
Thank you for all your hard work.  
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Special thanks to Shirley Grauel our office manager.
Father Beauchamp calls the shots for Rosenthal

In Dick Rosenthal's five years at the helm of the Notre Dame athletic department, more than a few scandalous things have happened.

Noel O'Sullivan strangely stepped down as golf coach, Dennis Grace was ousted from the soccer office, Art Lambert fled for volleyball court and Digger Phelps was forced into retirement.

The University signed a landmark deal with NBC (and nearly inked a pay-per-view deal with ABC), cancelled its wrestling program, sent football players home for "personal reasons," brushed aside Steve Huffman's allegations of widespread steroid abuse and delayed announcing plans for stadium expansion for another year.

As a result of these bizarre goings-on, Mr. Rosenthal has come under considerable attack from all sectors of the University community (not including the administration).

Yet through all the controversies, one figure has escaped significant criticism—Fr. E. William Beauchamp, the executive vice-president of the University.

Mr. Rosenthal is, apparently, a puppet of Fr. Beauchamp, told to dance, fire and hire as the Reverend Willie sees fit.

Yet the ultimate responsibility lies with Dick Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal is, apparently, a puppet of Fr. Beauchamp, told to dance, fire and hire as the Reverend Willie sees fit.

Mr. Rosenthal is, like Mr. Rosenthal, a businessman. He is a concurrent assistant professor (whatever that is) of business administration and teaches all things business law, which makes some sort of sense, since many criminals are familiar with the laws they break.

Yet Fr. Beauchamp is the executive very assistant in charge of athletics and as such, he is authorized to do as he sees fit. Most hopefully, he has such decisions as the cancellation of a wrestling program approved by Fr. Edward Malloy, the president of the University, before ordering Mr. Rosenthal to end it and fire all the coaches.

The responsibility, then, for such atrocities perpetrated under the Golden Dome during the past five years does not lie ultimately with Dick Rosenthal. Mr. Rosenthal is of course an accomplice to these crimes and is thus guilty. Yet the ultimate responsibility belongs to Fr. Beauchamp.

The criticisms directed at Mr. Rosenthal thus apply to Fr. Beauchamp as well, since it is his greed and lack of scruples which makes Mr. Rosenthal dance. Of course. Mr. Rosenthal should then be looked at as only guilty of not acting on his better judgement in light of Mr. Beauchamp's illicit commands.

Members of the Notre Dame "family" then, ought to pause to consider how high the stench of corruption rises in the dome. Does Fr. Malloy have any control over his executive vice-president? Does Fr. Malloy stand by Fr. Beauchamp's underhanded dealings?

Being familiar with the workings of the Notre Dame public relations (read: propaganda) machine, one is safe to assume that questions such as these will never be answered.

But one of them the next time you sing the fight song.

University says no to expansion

Colloquy 2000 plan has priorities

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

As the demand for Notre Dame football tickets continues to grow, the supply-99,075-remains the same.

The University announced that it will not expand its football stadium at the present time. The deferral of action on expansion followed a Board of Trustees report on May 1 which detailed the most extensive study ever conducted on the 62-year-old stadium.

Although the study determined renovations and repairs would definitely be needed, it pronounced the structure sound, according to the South Bend Tribune's May 7th article.

Further consideration on expansion will not begin until at least a year from now, according to ticket manager Bubba Cunningham.

"I've had correspondents from Moose Krause to Reaction Rockefellers talking about future expansion since 1964," said Cunningham. "They've offered 10-15 different suggestions and ideas about what we could do."

Among the proposals were upper-decks on either side of the stadium, u-shaped decks and the construction of a new stadium north of campus.

Some have even concocted proposals for a new domed stadium or a re-location of the golf course to accommodate a football field and parking for fans.

But Cunningham reassured, "These rumors were all talk and speculation, not from any one in authority at all."

"Stadium expansion will be discussed as a part of the Colloquy for the year 2000," said Cunningham, "which is a University self-study evaluation of where we are today and where we will be going into the next century."

Currently Notre Dame receives ticket applications from some 33,000 alumni. Their names go into a weighted lottery for 16,000 tickets for individual games. The potential alumni pool continues to grow about 2,100 each year.

Baseball seeks MCC title, NCAA bid

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team is out to erase the memory of two lonesome blemishes on their Midwestern Collegiate Conference this season and the scar of being jilted by the NCAA tournament selection committee last season.

The first-seeded Irish downed Xavier 3-2 Wednesday evening, avenging a 1-0 loss to the Musketeers earlier this season. Yesterday afternoon, they manned Dayton, 10-1 after losing to the Flyers 5-2 last Wednesday.

Junior right-hander Pat Leahy (8-3, 2.90 ERA) will be on the hill tomorrow against Detroit in a battle of undefeated MCC squads. The Titans boast an Evansville squad, stand in Notre Dame's way.

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The Observer/Pat McHugh

The O b s e r v e r/P a t M c H u g h

The Observer/Pat McHugh

Senior Joe Binkiewicz crosses the plate after hitting the game-winning two-run home run in the bottom of the eighth inning Wednesday night against Xavier.

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