Softball clinches MCC crown

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team put the finishing touches on coach Liz Miller's first season with a 4-3 win over Loyola to claim the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship at Indianapolis.

The win came in the strangest of ways as catcher Sara Hayes hit an RBI single scoring freshman Michele Cline in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"Sara got up there after not having a hit in the tournament and I told her that this is the spot you dream of being in and to take advantage of it," said Miller. "It only took one pitch. Sara loves being in those situations."

Hayes was Notre Dame's leading hitter during the regular season, but her and the rest of the top hitters' bats fell silent during the MCC Tournament allowing a number of unlikely heroes to step forward for the Irish.

One such player was second baseman Michele Cline who scored the winning run from second on Hayes single after freshman Jenna Knudson sacrificed to move her to second.

Hayes' game-winning hit may have never been if the Irish hadn't battled back to tie the score in the seventh. Designated hitter Casey McMurray singled to score senior Ronny Alvarez when the Irish were down to their final out, sending the game into extra innings.

"We knew that if we got into extra innings we would win," said Miller. "It was just a matter of tying the score before we ran out of time."

Senior Staci Alford earned the win on the mound after pitching the last four innings in which she never allowed a batter to reach first.

Notre Dame found themselves down early 2-0 thanks to three errors. One of those errors came at the hands of first baseman Stephanie Pinter which may have been a blessing in disguise.

"She (Pinter) is the type of player that gets so mad because of the error that she takes it out on the ball," said Miller, in reference to the 4-4 performance Pinter turned in after committing the early error.

Despite the performance of Pinter the Irish were unable to get the key hits until Hayes' game winner. They stranded twelve runners on base and left the bases loaded in one inning.

Notre Dame advanced to the finals with a 4-0 win over Loyola earlier in the day behind freshman Terri Kobaia's three-hitter. It was Kobata's second shutout of the tournament and it included 13 strikeouts. She allowed only four hits in her two starts and totaled 24 strikeouts, earning tournament MVP honors.

The key to the first win over Loyola was an Alvarez triple which thanks to an error turned into a run and a built the Notre Dame lead to 2-0. Alvarez joined Kobata on the all-tournament team.

"I think Loyola knew at that point the Irish were going to win," said McMurray.
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The Observer would like to thank all of the graduating staff.
GOOD LUCK!
Football offers symbol of four years at Notre Dame

Four years ago the University of Notre Dame's class of 1993 entered the fall semester full of promise and enthusiasm. Part of that excitement, a very large part for many, was the dawning of a new football season.

Some members of the freshman class were a little more prominent than others, though. There were names like Rick Mirer and Demetrious DuBose, looking in from the outside at high school All-Americans who came into a place filled with established stars like Tony Rice and Chris Zorich.

But now, four years later, that potential has been realized. After taking a year to learn the Notre Dame football system and find out what Notre Dame is all about, both Mirer and DuBose stepped into the lineup to begin making their presence felt. Against Michigan in the very first game of the season, Mirer illustrated the new position of the Class of '93. It was time to start making significant contributions. The realization made us giddy, like when Mirer finished off the Wolverines in that come-from-behind, roller-coaster of a win.

It wasn't always easy, for some more so than others. Not all of those who started with us will finish with us. Some, like Lake Ketchener, ran into problems and couldn't finish out their years here in South Bend.

Even this year, mistakes were made on and off the field. DuBose had his troubles with the NCAA, but it served to remind us that college seniors or not, a great deal of learning still remains.

As much as the football portion of our years seemed to end as the final seconds ticked off the clock at the end of the Cotton Bowl, the realization that an era had ended at Notre Dame came several weeks ago during the NFL draft.

The same people who entered the University just four short years ago were now, like most other seniors, finding out about their plans for next year. Instead of freshmen entering college somewhat unsure what the next few years would hold, classmates like Irv Smith, Reggie Brooks and Craig Henrich, in addition to Mirer and DuBose, were on display, starting to enjoy the fruits of their labor.

This scenario isn't a unique one by any means. In a few months the Class of '97 will be on campus, just as enthusiastic and excited as we were. They too will have their own future stars. All-American quarterback Ron Powlus is in their class, just as Mirer was with us.

Although Powlus won't have the same competition Mirer did in his freshman year, it will probably take him a year to learn the system and get a feel for Notre Dame.

And then Powlus will step into the starting line-up, taking the Class of '97 on their roller-coaster of memories. Like our class, that class will have a leader in one of the most visible positions in America. Like our class, the Class of '97 will have their football stars as a symbol of their four years at the University of Notre Dame.

---

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James Burns
Jason Catania
Gary Chan
Kevin Chouinard
Darell Clark
Luke Conway
Eric Cunningham
John DaCosta
Eric Dunaspis
Christopher Degiorgio
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Joseph Durand
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John Flanagan

Justin Fortier
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David Fulton
Joseph Gallatin
Robert Giron
Greg Gregoire
Erik Hanson
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Michael Hochsterter
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Kenneth Klechka
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Robert Prock
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Matthew River
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Jason Shaw
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DeShawn Stewart
Todd Stoker
David Sullivan
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Doctor of Law
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Diane Wong

“Aloha Aku la Oukou! (Farewell To You All!)"
Russell says he was forced out

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Malik Russell is no longer a part of the Notre Dame basketball program, but he is still giving head coach John MacLeod headaches.

Russell, a 6-7 sophomore, told the South Bend Tribune that MacLeod forced him and classmate Nathion Gilmore to transfer.

"I was coming in to his office to talk about a possible transfer, whether or not to leave, when he said, 'You have to leave,'" Russell said. "We got into an argument about it. I didn't think he had the right to do that.'"

MacLeod denies that an argument ever occurred, and he insists that he and his staff did as much as they could to help Russell reach his potential.

"No. 1, there was no argument ever occurred, and he insists that he and his staff did as much as they could to help Russell reach his potential," MacLeod said. "We bend over backwards for Malik Russell. We had six coaches working with him over a two-year period. We gave one individual more attention than the other players combined over the last two seasons."

Russell made his decision to transfer after the season amid reports of continuing conflicts with MacLeod. He was reportedly a repeat violator of team rules, and MacLeod suspended him for the final three games of the season because of academic difficulties.

Russell will enroll at South Carolina where former Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler recently accepted the head coaching position. Fogler recruited Russell when he was a high school senior. It appears that the move may be in the best interests of everyone involved.

"It wasn't a good fit from the beginning," Russell said. "There was a personality conflict between me and Coach MacLeod. He made an effort with me, we just never got along.

Despite the problems, Russell says that he didn't influence that decision.

"He came in and said 'Coach, I want to transfer,' and we said maybe we can work it out," MacLeod explained. "I called Texas and we arranged for it. We thought we had helped him."

Whatever the circumstances surrounding their departures, Gilmore and Russell appear to be ready to settle into their new environments.

"I guess it's for the best," Russell said. "I guess I'm glad to have a good start again."

Malik Russell is one of two former Notre Dame basketball players to state that coach John MacLeod pushed them out of Notre Dame.

SOUTH AFRICANS

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   b.) a player with no arms
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Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Softball
continued from page 40
point that they were in trouble," said Miller. "They might have thought they could score one run off of Terri but there was no way they were going to get two."

The win boosted Notre Dame's final season record to 36-13, their second highest win total in the last five years and the fewest losses in that same span. The Irish also finished the year with a No. 5 regional ranking, the last five years and the highest ranking of the season.

Notre Dame received an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament but decided earlier in the year not to participate as it would have violated the NCAA limit of 22 weeks a season can play.

"We knew that if we played in the NIT that we would have to begin practice later and also we have been really high around campus, earning MCC Tournament MVP.

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Progress continues to be slow but steady for senior Todd Broski.

It has been six weeks since Broski suffered a severe spinal cord injury in a rugby game and doctors are still unable to make a concrete prognosis about the extent to which he will be able to recover.

The injury occurred in a situation known as a ruck, where the forwards fight for a loose ball. In a ruck, the players collapse on top of one another, and Broski found himself propped over another person and other players fell on top of him.

"It was a freak accident," said sophomore Nick Knowlton. "Rugby is a very physical game, but it wasn't one of the more dangerous situations."

He was rushed to South Bend's St. Joseph Medical Center before being transferred to a hospital closer to his Cleveland home.

Recovery from an injury of this magnitude is a slow process at best, but there has been definite progress. He underwent a tracheotomy two weeks ago and his breathing has progressed enough for him to be taken off a respirator.

"There was some definite progress," said senior Rugby Club member Justin Politi. "His spirits are still really high.

A compassionate spirit has been really high around campus, as the University community rallies around Broski and his family.

Nearly $6,000 was raised in last weekend's Todd Broski Invitational to help his family cover the medical costs. And a lithograph of the Notre Dame campus is being sold by the senior class for the same purpose.

"It was the classes' idea to do something for Todd and we thought this would be the best way to help out," said senior class president Joe Huston.

Although he missed the final month of the school year, Broski will graduate with his class.

His teammates believe that he has the mental and physical strength to overcome this challenge.

"He's known for his toughness," said Knowlton. "If there's anyone who can get through something like this, he can."

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THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!!!
Offense continues to lead Notre Dame on the diamond

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

It has been a week of offensive fireworks for the Notre Dame baseball team. In their last five games, the Irish have scored 10 runs or more as they improved their record to 34-12.

It began with Monday's 20-9 shelling of Indiana State and continued Tuesday with a 19-6 romp over Illinois-Chicago.

Wednesday against Northwestern, the Irish got on the board in the first when Ed Ilartwell scored from third on a double steal. In the third, they manufactured two runs without a hit, scoring on two hit-by-pitches and sacrifice flies from Ryan Topham and Bob Lisanti.

Eric Danapilis then put the game out of reach with a three-run home run to give the Irish a 10-1 lead.

Starting pitcher David Sinnes went five innings and struck out three on the way to his seventh win in his last eight games.

The bats continued to sizzle as the Notre Dame baseball team swept a doubleheader from Cleveland State Thursday, winning the opener 10-8 and the nightcap 10-4.

The top half of the batting order connected for 12 of Notre Dame's 13 hits, led by Ilartwell, Danapilis and Matt Haas, who each had three hits.

Notre Dame put together a three-run rally in the first inning to set the tone for the offensive fireworks that would follow.

Cleveland State connected for four runs in the first four innings against Irish starter Tim Krause, including a solo home run by Steve Horley.

Notre Dame took a 10-6 lead with three runs in the top of the seventh, but Cleveland State gave the Irish a scare after Sam Miller's two-run pinch-hit home run brought them to within two.

But Chris Michalak shut the door, earning the win to improve to 9-3.

Notre Dame started slowly in the nightcap, falling behind 4-2 after three innings.

But the Irish bounced back in the fourth, collecting three runs to take a 5-4 lead that they never relinquished.

Paul Failla's solo home run in the fifth extended the Irish lead, and they added another run in the sixth and three more in the seventh on Korey Robleski three-run home run to seal the sweep.

Paul Failla's solo home run in the fifth extended the Irish lead, and they added another run in the sixth and three more in the seventh on Korey Robleski three-run home run to seal the sweep.

Starting pitcher Garrett Carlson was the winner despite allowing four runs on six hits in 3 1/3 innings.

Saint Mary's College Alumnae Club of London sends warmest wishes to the Class of 1993

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CLASS OF 1993

BEST OF LUCK IN YOUR NEW ENDEAVORS

CAREER & PLACEMENT SERVICES
Top 10 Sports Stories from 1989 - 1993

2 “Wrestling program gets the axe”

Athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced that the wrestling program would be eliminated amid rumors of NCAA violations and a personal conflict between Rosenthal and head coach Fran McCann.

April 13, 1992

3 “Notre Dame signs five-year television contract with NBC”

Resende signed a five-year $35 million dollar contract with NBC to televise its home football games. It was the first contract of its kind, creating controversy within the College Football Association, of which Notre Dame was a member before signing the contract.

Feb. 6, 1990

4 “ND, in ‘classic,’ defeats Miami”

Notre Dame got the last laugh in the much-publicized series against Miami, winning the final 29-20 in a classic game at Notre Dame Stadium.

Oct. 30, 1990

5 “Orange Bowl closes bizarre year”

“Rocket” Ismail’s dramatic last second punt return was eliminated because of a clipping penalty, ending Notre Dame’s hopes of a second straight Orange Bowl victory over top-ranked Colorado.

Jan. 16, 1991

6 “Heroes lift Irish over Penn State”

Reggie Brooks’ dramatic last minute two-point conversion catch lifted Notre Dame over Penn State 17-16. It marked the final game of the series because of Penn State’s decision to join the Big Ten.

Jan. 17, 1990

7 “MacLeod to be named coach of Notre Dame hoops”

John MacLeod accepted the head coaching position vacated by “Digger” Phelps after it was turned down by Xavier coach Pete Gillen and Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins.

May 3, 1991

8 “Cardinal rally ends Irish home win streak at 19”

When Rick Mirer’s pass slipped through Derek Brown’s fingers in the final seconds, Stanford escaped with the 36-31 upset victory, ending Notre Dame’s three-year home winning streak.

Oct. 6, 1990

9 “Irish gel in finale, upset Gators 39-28”

Notre Dame silenced the skeptics with a 39-28 win over heavily-favored Florida in the 1992 Sugar Bowl. Jerome Bettis paced the Irish attack with three second half touchdowns.

Jan. 15, 1992

10 “Irish basketball shocks No. 2 UCLA”

Add another upset to the storied basketball tradition at the Joyce ACC. Notre Dame stunned No. 2 UCLA 84-71 behind the leadership of seniors LaPhonso Ellis, Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet.

Feb. 4, 1992

Editor’s Note: Selections were made by members of The Observer sports department.
Young Irish win one and lose one in first ever NCAA berth

By JASON KELLY

Thursday again at No. 2

We could hardly have done it without you -

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...and we needed to do.
Freshman Holyn Lord won her 22nd consecutive match against Alabama on Wednesday.

The Observer/Kyle Kusak

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The Observer/Kyle Kusak

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- Mississippi State
- Stanford
- New Mexico
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Duke
- LSU
- Florida
- Georgia
- Alabama
- Harvard
- North Carolina
- Mississippi State
- Stanford
- New Mexico
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Duke
- LSU
- Florida
- Georgia
- Alabama

**Second Round**
- USC
- Notre Dame
- Stanford
- New Mexico
- Tennessee
- Texas
- Duke
- LSU
- Florida
- Georgia
- Alabama

**Third Round**
- Mon., May 17
- Tues., May 18

**Fourth Round**
- Sat., May 15
- Frl., May 14
- Sun., May 16

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1993

Vol. XXV. No. 136

ND hosts 148th graduation

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH

News Editor

Over 2,300 Notre Dame students will receive degrees at the University of Notre Dame commencement ceremonies Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center (JACC).

Tom Brokaw, anchor and managing editor of "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," will address the graduates. He and twelve others, including Governor Robert Casey of Pennsylvania, Archbishop of Armagh, Ireland Cardinal Cahal Daly and Minnesota Supreme Court justice Alan Page, will receive honorary degrees from the university.

Degrees will be conferred to 1,768 undergraduates, 162 master's degree and doctoral students in the Graduate School, 216 master's degree students in the College of Business Administration, and 194 students in the Law School.

Scott Boehnen, the 1993 valedictorian, will deliver the valedictory address. Those unable to see the ceremonies in person can watch them live on closed-circuit television in the Center for Continuing Education (KCE), the Oak Room in the South Dining Hall, and the main lounge of LaFortune Student Center. The Commencement teletext will begin at 1:30 p.m. During the ceremonies, Donald Keough, recently

see CEREMONY/page 4

Notre Dame sunset

The sun sets on another day at the University of Notre Dame and on four years for the class of 1993.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

Saint Mary's Editor

The ceremonies will begin at noon in the Courtyard of Le Marcy, as assistant to the vice class at Saint Mary's since Castillo named Saint Mary's valedictorian

By MARA DIVIS

News Writer

Beatriz Castillo has been named the first international valedictorian of a graduating class at Saint Mary's since 1979, according to Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president.

Castillo, a French and Psychology major from Cuernavaca, Mexico, holds a 3.9 cumulative grade point average in the College of Business Administration.

She attended a bilingual high school in Mexico, Castillo spoke both English and Spanish before coming to Saint Mary's. She spent her sophomore year in Angers, France, through Notre Dame's international studies program.

This gave her the chance to experience a second foreign culture and return to a home base in the United States, she

see CASTILLO/page 6

By SARAH DORAN

news Assoc. News Editor

1993 valedictorian Scott Boehnen will leave the University of Notre Dame with a 3.993 cumulative grade point average and will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement ceremony Sunday.

Boehnen, an English major from Medina, Ohio, said that his address will encourage his peers to take their Catholic education out into the world and apply it to current political issues and the way that they see these issues in their lives.

"Language is the central force that we as humans have at our disposal," he said. "In my address, I will call on them to take their Catholic language beyond the pulpit and engage in the issues."

Boehnen said that being the Valedictorian of his class was never a goal.

"There was never anything that consumed me to achieve this," he said. "Grades were always secondary." In fact, upon dropping me off at Notre Dame as a freshman, my parents said that they would be very pleased for me to achieve a C average," he added.

Boehnen will attend Stanford University next year to pursue a GPA after seven semesters. She said that she is excited that this gives her the opportunity to address her friends in the class of 1993.

"I'm very pleased that I have the opportunity to address my classmates," she said. "I'd like to thank my friends for the sense of community we've created through the years and how that encouraged our growth."

An international student who attended a bilingual high school in Mexico, Castillo spoke both English and Spanish before coming to Saint Mary's. She spent her sophomore year in Angers, France, through Notre Dame's international studies program. This gave her the chance to experience a second foreign culture and return to a home base in the United States, she

see BOEHNEN/page 6

Boehnen to deliver ND valedictory

By JENNIFER HABRYCH Saint Mary's Editor

More than 400 Saint Mary's students will be awarded degrees at the College's 146th annual commencement tomorrow.

The ceremonies will begin at noon in the Courtyard of Le Marcy, as assistant to the vice class at Saint Mary's since 1979, according to Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president.

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Goodbye Linebacker shoes

Sunday will be a day to remember for all of eternity. For the next 24-hour period I will become a college graduate and celebrate my 22nd birthday — two big hints that adulthood has arrived for an extended visit. But what may be even more exasperating than the prospect of car payments and a lease payment is the knowledge that I have drenched for weeks. For come Sunday, against every ounce of my determination to hold onto the carefree days of college, I will retire my Linebacker shoes.

The Linebacker shoes were with me on some of the best nights of my life. They've shared countless good times, and even more exasperating is the knowledge that dancing at the bar. They got me to the bathroom through the bouncers, and the sense of satisfaction when you do enter the Heisman. More than anything, there's the constant reminder that when you do enter the Linebacker shoes — I will survive.

So it comes as no surprise that the shoes I christened so long ago have become near and dear to my heart, just as the place itself has. They were at once a respectable pair of white sneakers. They are now black and crusty, and without at least a dozen horribly embarrassing memories and several pairs of ruined shoes is a rarity.

You see, the Linebacker shoes shoes — I will survive.
Colloquy lays out plans for ND's next ten years

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

The University must strive for excellence in graduate education while maintaining and improving undergraduate programs, University President Father Edward Malloy wrote in the final report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000, submitted to the Board of Trustees May 7.

The report, which is the culmination of 18 months of University-wide discussion involving more than 100 faculty, staff, students and administrators, sets the priorities for the University for the next decade.

Malloy then melded the results into a personal vision. The broad-based Colloquy includes 43 recommendations addressing academics, student life, University finances, athletics and other areas.

The contents of the report will be reviewed, discussed and implemented by other committees and University groups, and will provide a basis for the next fund raising campaign to begin in the fall of 1994.

Malloy held that graduate and undergraduate education go hand in hand. "Research invigorates teaching and teaching stimulates research."

In keeping with that balance, the report suggests that the University improve undergraduate education by adding 150 regular teaching and research faculty over 10 years, while seeking a $40 million endowment for the Graduate School for the recruitment and support of graduate students.

The University will also create a committee on teaching and research "to develop a comprehensive strategic plan for improving research and scholarship at Notre Dame," the report states.

Increasing financial aid to undergraduates and fellowships to graduates and professional students is another priority. The report recommends that the University strive to meet 100 percent of financial need without burdening students with loans and work. For the first time, merit scholarships were recommended.

Malloy said this is the only way the University can remain affordable and competitive for the best students.

The report addresses the need to sustain the Catholic character of the University, in particular by ensuring a faculty in which "dedicated and committed" Catholics predominate.

Malloy explained that, as a Catholic institution, Notre Dame must have an affirmative action policy in the hiring of Catholics, as well as women and minorities.

But he said there has been a decline in willingness at the departmental level to seek out and hire Catholic faculty.

"If that continues, we will be a different kind of University in 10 years," he added. "I think that's unacceptable, and so do the trustees."

This aspect of the report received the most criticism from faculty members. At issue is the report's suggestion that Catholic faculty should "predominate," to which some faculty think implies quotas and a focus on numbers.

Although the senate agreed with the report's concern about Notre Dame's Catholic character, it held that the faculty should include only a proportion of Catholics sufficient to sustain the Catholic tradition.

The University will create four committees to further study areas of the report:

• A Committee on University Libraries will address the need to continue the move toward video and electronic resources, the demand for more staff and increasing space problems in the Hesburgh and individual college libraries.

Malloy emphasized that although the report will have a great impact on the discussions and plans for the coming decade, much discussion and debate remains. "Nothing is ever final at a University."
Ceremony
continued from page 1

The retired president, chief operating officer and director of The Coca-Cola Company and chairman emeritus of the Notre Dame board of trustees, 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.

Other recipients of University honorary degrees at the commencement include:

- Shirley Abrahamson, justice of Wisconsin Supreme Court. Abrahamson, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is the first and only woman to serve on Wisconsin's highest court. She is currently serving her second 10-year term.

- Robert Casey, governor of Pennsylvania. Casey, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, is a leading advocate for minority students in higher education.

- Thomas Coleman, senior partner of Adler, Coleman & Co. Coleman, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, has been a member of the Notre Dame Board of Trustees since 1984.

- Benjamin Cosgrove, retired senior vice president of The Boeing Co. Cosgrove, who will receive and honorary doctor of engineering degree, is a 1949 alumnus of Notre Dame. He is a world-renowned expert on airline safety and was instrumental in engineering every Boeing aircraft.

- Cardinal Cahal Daly, archbishop of Armagh and primate of Ireland. Daly, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, is considered the leading intellectual in the Catholic Church of Ireland for more than 20 years.

- Carla Hills, former secretary of housing and urban development (HUD) and former U.S. trade representative. Hills, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, was the nation's principle negotiator on international trade talks during the Bush administration.

- Father Henryk Jankowski, parish priest of St. Brygida Church in Gdansk, Poland. Jankowski, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, has been the spiritual leader of Poland's Solidarity labor union since its formation at the Gdansk shipyard in 1980.

- Alan Page, justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court. Page, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, has been the world-renowned expert in organic reaction mechanisms and applications of carbon-13 and nitrogen-15 nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy to organic chemistry and biochemistry.

- Albert Raboteau, dean of Princeton University Graduate School. Raboteau, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, specializes in African-American religion and American Catholicism.

- Arnold Weber, president of Northwestern University. Weber, who will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree, is the university's 14th president. He is an expert on economic policy and industrial and labor relations.

CONGRATULATIONS

LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS
in the
Class of '93

Special Congratulations to Scott Boehnen, London Program, Fall '91; Valedictorian, Class of '93
Arthur Andersen Welcomes the Following 1993 University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College Graduates to Our Firm

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Boehnen continued from page 1

Boehnen is a National Merit Scholar sponsored by the Stanley Works Corp., the Richard Hoffman Collins Scholar, and the Medina County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship winner. He also received the Meehan Medal given by the University English department for best senior essay.

The other highest ranking graduates in the University's colleges are Melissa Rodriguez, a finance major in the College of Business, Jason Wagner, a chemical engineering major in the College of Engineering, and Michael Frazier, a biology and the College of Science.

"I really like both fields," Castiello said. "All my interest in language and culture led me to study French. Psychology gives you a better understanding of people."

She has brought her international perspective to the classroom, and has added to discussion in both departments, according to Renee Kingcaid, associate professor of modern languages.

"Whatever she had to say was coming from a different perspective and background," she said. "She reads very thoughtfully and she's able to bring her insights from her psychology major into literature courses."

She added that the French department was not surprised that Castiello had been named number one in her class.

"We were not at all surprised," she said. "We were certainly delighted."

Castiello plans a career in international education and is still waiting to hear from the International Educational Development, a foreign program through Columbia University.

“Your'e off to Great Places
Today is your day
Your mountain is waiting
So...get on your way”

—Dr. Seuss

Congratulations to Melissa Lucke & all of her dear friends in the Class of '93.

Pam & George Lucke
The Observer

CSC to recognize seniors in volunteer send-off

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors planning to participate in up to three years of social service upon graduation will be honored tomorrow at the Center For Social Concerns' annual Senior Volunteer Send-Off. All students heading towards post-graduate service as well as their parents, friends and rec-tors are invited to the one hour ceremony beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Washington Hall, according to Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of senior volunteer programs at the Center. A reception will follow at the CSC. With speakers including University President Father Ed Monforte, CSC, and Director for the Center for the Homeless Lou Nanti, the ceremony promises to be one that celebrates and affirms the students' decision to volunteer. A short slide show and a blessing by Father Don McVeil, director of the CSC, are also planned for the event. Over 100 students have already registered to attend the ceremony, according to Roemer, but she encourages those who have not yet signed-up to attend as well. Each year, between 150 and 200 students choose post-graduate volunteer work, Roemer said. This may even be an underestimate, she added, for the count does not include those students who do not see opportunities through the center. "These are not 'do gooders,'" said Roemer. "They are students who have learned so much already (at college), but want to deepen their experiences—post-graduate service is a deeper commitment." Many participants have already been accepted to grad-uate schools or have already been offered jobs, but have asked for deferments, she explained. "Volunteering "puts their career in a different perspective," she said. "Upon returning from the experience, they added, "their focus is not the same. It is no longer as materialistic. It is really satisfying to see that you can incorporate your values into your career." The Send-Off is a way for stu-dents and parents alike to celebrate in the reality of the decision to serve, according to Roemer. "It is good for the parents," she said. "It is important for the parents to see that their children are not the only ones participating, that their chil-dren are not stuck in a sixties time warp." 

We also wish to thank and congratulate the following Assistant Rectors who are graduating this year.

Elizabeth A. Ahern
David J. Bianchi
Andrew H. Currie
Patrick M. DeLong
Maria T. Fleming
Jacqueline A. Galko
Mary G. Gallagher
Thomas J. Quinan
Mary S. Hatch
Patricia S. Hug
Timothy D. Kaiser
Matthew C. Keating
James F. Malloy
Laura K. Manzi
William J. Matthews
Michael J. Messadig

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Laura K. Manzi
William J. Matthews
Michael J. Messadig

"This is what we are about...This is a successful Notre Dame graduate," she added.

Last year the Send-Off was attended by over 130 graduating seniors, according to the Center. A total of 600 people took part in the ceremony. M.J. Murray-Yachon, a 1982 Saint Mary's graduate, shared her experiences as a volunteer with the Holy Cross Associates Program. This year, Nanni will address the students and their parents. He will reflect upon his work at the Center for the Homeless. But the Send-Off is just the first step in preparing graduat-ing seniors, for their service experience. Volunteers undergo training through their particular program, some starting as early as this summer. "Every program has a differ-ent emphasis," said Roemer.

To Our Teacher-
Champagne Wishes & Caviar Dreams
May your Graduation Bubble
with Excitement
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ellen, Chris,
DaDa & Grand-pa
Top 10 News Stories from 1989 - 1993

1. "Swim Team Bus Crashes"
   Two members of the Notre Dame swim team were killed early Jan. 24th when a United Limo bus carrying the team overturned on the Indiana Toll Road. Freshmen Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beder died and over 30 others were injured, including freshman Haley Scott, who remained in the hospital with serious back injuries for six weeks. January 24, 1992

2. "Burchaell to resign amid sexual misconduct charges"
   Rumors surrounding Notre Dame theology professor Father Burchaell have been confirmed by an article in this week's issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) which states that Burchaell has agreed to resign amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergraduates. Dec. 3, 1991

3. "SUFR stages day-long sit-in in Registrar's office"
   A group of 60 students staged a day-long sit-in Wednesday in the Registrar's office demanding open negotiation with University President Father Edward Malloy regarding the demands raised by members of Students United For Respect (SUFR). April 18, 1991

4. "St. Michael's destroyed in early morning blaze"
   An explosive fire engulfed and destroyed St. Michael's Laundry in the early morning hours Thursday. By 2:30 a.m. flames could be seen burning through the roof, as inside of the building glowed brightly from the spreading flames. Nov. 16, 1989

5. "CALL challenges University's pro-life commitment"
   Close to 100 pro-life students challenged the University and its President Father Edward Malloy Friday, claiming that the University had failed to uphold Catholic teaching concerning abortion. March 22, 1993

6. "Campus leaders react to war in Gulf"
   The onset of the war in the Persian Gulf last night elicited varied reactions from campus leaders. Jan. 17, 1990

7. "Loretto renovation certain; SMC community divided"
   Renovation of the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's is imminent, despite opposition from many in the Saint Mary's community, according to Mary Turgi, chairperson of the renovation committee. Nov. 20, 1991

8. "Clinton speech stresses Catholic service, values"
   Although drawing heavily from Catholic social teaching, Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton's Friday speech at Notre Dame was marked with pro-choice references directly opposite that of the Catholic Church. Sept. 14, 1992

9. "Faculty, administration negotiating agreement"
   Faculty and administrative representatives agreed to an April 15 settlement that will help resolve faculty concerns about their participation in the academic governance of the University. April 22, 1992

10. "Sculptures ignite debate on campus"
    Although Marcia Kaplan's controversial sculptures have been removed from Le Mews Hall lawn, the pieces continue to evoke questions about art exhibition on Saint Mary's campus. Sept. 7, 1992
Associate News Editor
from surveys of the students rated in information gathered to the Board of Trustees on May 14, 1993. The gender relations report, "shirking a balance," incorporated information gathered from surveys of the students and rectors and made recommendations to improve gender relations in academics, athletics, campus ministry, health and safety, social life and residence life. "The report was met with a positive response from the trustees," said Maureen Connolly, committee chair of the gender relations report. "They were supportive of most things in the report that we want to accomplish."

The report suggested that the University allocate more funds for the Notre Dame Encounter (NDE), which has proven to be a valuable factor in improving gender relations. "Expanding NDE had a very positive response and the University is more than ready to recognize the proposals," said Thomas Magill, an ex-officio trustee. "But it is important to remember that there was no proposal in terms of time scale to put the recommendations into action. The trustees also responded favorably to a recommendation that the University progress more quickly toward fulfilling the goals of the NCAA's Title IX, which calls for a proportional percentage of female and male athletic scholarships."

The report also recommended increasing the amount of 24-hour space on campus, which received a positive reaction from trustees. The board was opposed to a recommendation to implement co-residential housing as a five-year pilot project beginning in 1994-1995 in Siegfried Hall, Knott Hall, Pasquerilla West, Pasquerilla East or Grace Hall. "The trustees wanted to see more student support for the co-ed housing proposal, perhaps in the form of a campus referendum," said Connolly. "They fell back on Notre Dame being a special place where co-ed housing did not belong. It was the only thing that we wanted to accomplish but couldn't."

Other recommendations included:

- Increased marketing of female athletics;
- A push for gender equality in the coverage of sports by both on-campus and off-campus media groups;
- Expansion of University Health Services to include more services;
- An extensive Health Services publicity campaign to inform students of the services they provide and the confidentiality of their care;
- The construction of an expanded student union housing movie theaters, bowling alleys, and a sit-down restaurant on campus;
- Opening the first floor of LaFortune 24 hours a day and increasing 24-hour space in dorms;
- The report on the future of undergraduate education. "Futures Injection," was presented in an attempt "to create a link between a desired future and a factual present in order to find new ways to meet the challenge of improving undergraduate education at the University," according to the report. The trustees were very receptive of our findings, especially the recommendations for improving teaching through increasing faculty size and establishing a center for teaching," said Matthew Umhofer, committee chair.

The report was the third on undergraduate education in as many years. All three came to similar findings, according to Umhofer. "It established the continuity of students' concerns for undergraduate education," he said. "It showed that regardless of the approach, we came up with the same report."

Compiling the report involved two workshops in which students described their perfect undergraduate education. It addresses components of an education, including classes, professors, graduate assistants, advising and the teacher-course evaluation system. According to the report, the future of undergraduate education should include:

- Smaller classes as a way to facilitate interaction between faculty and students;
- A larger number of interdisciplinary courses offered;
- Removal of the DART system and implementation of a system for each department;
- A comprehensive advising system for each department;
- The addition of mid-semester course evaluations.

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- A comprehensive advising system for each department;
- The addition of mid-semester course evaluations.
Graduation breaks-up Sister Chain, but not bonds

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

After two years of musical sisterhood, the women of Sister Chain, the campus’ first all-female band, are graduating and taking different career paths. After their final performance at the Century Center, the campus band will branch out, although their friendships will last after graduation, according to band members.

The members of Sister Chain have been together since they studied in Ireland and their sophomore year. Because of their musical extracurricular experiences performing music and the friendships they formed, they decided to channel their energies toward performing as a group, according to Meghan King, who sings and plays guitar.

King and Kate Beck, who also performs vocals and guitar, were friends in high school, and after playing music together their freshman year at Saint Mary’s, planned to form a band when King returned from Ireland her junior year.

In Ireland, King and seniors Erin Hardin, Michelle Godwin, Erin Grefenstette, and Maureen Rieherson realized they all played together really well when they would play Irish folk music at church masses. When they returned their junior year, they joined with Beck to form Sister Chain.

“We always just played for fun,” King said. “It’s all timing and luck and hard work. We’ve been so lucky.

Since the group’s start as a substitute for the opening set at the grand opening of Clarissa Dalloway’s Coffeehouse in the fall of 1991, they have performed at various functions at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame, in addition to area clubs and bars. Beck said. This past spring their work led them to a third place award in Notre Dame’s Nazz band festival.

The wide exposure led them to hire Manager Mary Beth McCourt as managerial assistance.

“We’ve gone way farther than we ever thought,” Beck said. “We’ve had so much help from friends. So many people have called us about doing benefits.”

Sister Chain’s sound is different from the average campus band’s heavy alternative twist. King said. Because they started in Ireland, they were influenced by the folk sound they encountered there.

Their sound encompasses folk, country, alternative, traditional Irish music and cover songs. In addition members write many of their own songs, although none of their work is copyrighted.

“We have a different sound,” said. “It’s a lot of traditional Irish music. (Our different tastes) all intertwine, but we all have our own tendencies,” King said.

This musical blending has taken place in their friendships, as well, according to Grefenstette, who sings and plays percussion. The presence of the friendships in this all-female band on campus has brought a sense of unity to the campus.

“We used to work as individuals, now we work as a band,” she said. “The Irish music has really affected me. It’s given me the confidence to go out and play music.”

Beck said that because they are the first all-female band at Saint Mary’s, they have brought a new tradition and identity to campus.

Sister Chain has given me a sense of accomplishment,” she said. “I thought that not enough people were taking a risk by trying something new. I never knew I could be a songwriter. I never wrote songs until Sister Chain.”

Although the band has brought feelings of unity and friendship to campus, the bonds that brought the friends themselves together will last beyond graduation, although the band will no longer be together, Beck said.

“We have such a good chemistry,” Beck said. “I do realize we have to move on. We’re going to split off and do different things, but we may get back together and record.”

King, an English major, hopes to continue with music after moving back home to Pittsburgh.

“I don’t think I could survive if I wasn’t playing music,” she said.

Grefenstette and Beck plan to move to Ann Arbor, Mich, to look for work and to explore the city’s music scene.

Saying goodbye to their time together on campus will be hard because of the strong friendships they’ve formed and the good times they’ve had playing together, King said.

“It’s really hard because we all love what we do and we all love music,” she said. “But we’re friends first and we will get back together. When we do, we’ll probably play.”

Her friends in the band will be the hardest thing to leave at Saint Mary’s, Beck said.

“The five of us have become really good friends,” she said. “I’m ready to leave the school and the classroom and the campus, but not the friends I’ve made. When I’ll look back on Saint Mary’s, I’ll think about Sister Chain.”

Hard to believe it’s graduation time already.

Congratulations Brendan, you’re proud of you.
Good luck in Belize next year.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Tim & Lela
SMC seniors honor Walsh with azalea

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Class of 1993, along with friends and family, have planted a living memorial in honor of Catherine (Kate) Walsh, member of the class who died on April 4, 1993 of cardiac arrest.

The class, family, friends and residence halls made donations to the fund an azalea garden near the stone benches in the rock garden next to Lake Marian to serve as a living memorial to Walsh. A group of Walsh's friends along with Joanne Mackenzie, director of planned giving and special gifts, worked together to fund the garden which cost $250 for the planting and future upkeep.

"We met as a group and wanted to do something up here for Kate that we could visit since her grave is down in Texas," said Robin Cochrane, a friend of Walsh who was in charge of the group who worked to fund the memorial. "We wanted something tangible that would commemorate Kate and that we could visit when we came back to campus."

The garden has been planted, but the plaque has not arrived, according to McKenzie. She said that the plaque should be in place for tomorrow's commencement so that members of the class of the 1993 can visit the memorial before they leave the campus.

Fishing for knowledge

Notre Dame graduating senior Ken Kaeckha fishes in Saint Mary's lake on campus.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

Good Luck in all your future endeavors! Thanks for all you did over the years to help us fulfill our mission!

Support Services:
MARTIN PULICO

Mail Distribution Services:
MATTHEW DAVIS
ERIC ESCHINGER
ANDREA LEBEIDZINSKI
MICHAEL MORELLI
ANDREA PIETRASZEWSKI
MARK TERZOLA
STACY WALDRON

Maintenance:
KEVIN BRISSON

Best Wishes From All Of Us in FACILITIES OPERATIONS

Seniors help Broski

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

The senior class is selling a lithograph of the Notre Dame Campus with all profits to go towards Todd Broski's medical bills, according to Joe Huston, senior class president.

Broski was recently injured in a rugby game and is paralyzed below the waist. He is currently a patient in the Metro Rehabilitation Center in Cleveland, Ohio.

"It was the classes' idea to do something for Todd and we thought that this would be the best way to help out," said Huston. The lithograph sale idea was also used by the class of 1990 as a fundraiser, said Huston.

The watercolor was painted by fourth year architecture student David Colgan. 1000 signed and numbered copies of the watercolor showcasing the Golden Dome, the Sacred Heart Basilica and a portion of Sorin College will be on sale at tonight's graduation dance and at the La Fortune Information Desk through the weekend for $10 each or by mail order.

OBSERVE THE WARNING SIGNS.

If you have chest pain lasting two minutes or more, see a doctor.

NROTC STAFF
Irish studies chair named

Seamus Deane, professor of literature at University College in Dublin, has been named the first Donald and Marilyn Keough Chair in Irish Studies at Notre Dame.

Deane, a member of the Royal Irish Academy and editor of the internationally acclaimed Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing, is widely considered the world's foremost scholar of Irish culture and literature. He was born in Derry, Northern Ireland, in 1940, and educated at Queen's University in Belfast and at Cambridge University.

Deane "is a brilliant lecturer," according to Irish playwright Brian Friel. "When he hits his form his cultures are events, informative, creative, persuasive, fascinating."

"That an intelligence of such a kind should also be capable of poetry and fiction is not perhaps surprising," says Irish poet Seamus Heaney. "Seamus Deane's creative writing has the same vertical take-off energy that marks his other work."

"The poetry is never lax—its intense emotional pressure is matched by a personal idiom that combines the intimate detail with a sidereal lexical extravagance."

The Keough professorship was established at ND with a gift from Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of the University's board of trustees, and his wife, Marilyn.

Tolerance subject of Brokaw's address

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Brokaw, NBC Nightly News anchor, said he will address the urgent need for tolerance for others in American society during his speech at Notre Dame's 148th Commencement Exercises Sunday.

"I'm very concerned about how we're dividing ourselves up into single-unit groups," said the University of South Dakota graduate.

Brokaw said Notre Dame's invitation was a great honor. Although he has no formal connections to the University, "it resonates in my childhood" in Webster, S.D., a strong Roman Catholic community.

"For them, Notre Dame was a citadel on the hill," he said. Notre Dame selected Brokaw as principle speaker because of his unique position in the national media, according to Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations at Notre Dame. Past speakers include President Bush, Commonweal editor Margaret O'Brien Steinbock and entertainer Bill Cosby.

He will also speak at commencement exercises at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology Saturday and at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville May 22.

He has also received honorary degrees from Syracuse, Hofstra and Duke Universities, Washington University in St. Louis, and Boston, Emerson and Simpson Colleges.

Brokaw and "Nightly News" won an Emmy for outstanding coverage of the Romanian revolution, and he won an Emmy for the NBC News special "China in Crisis."

Brokaw joined NBC in 1966, reporting from California, serving as anchor on KNBC in Los Angeles and later hosting NBC's Today show before becoming nightly news anchor. He began his career at KMTV in Omaha, Neb., in 1962, then served as the late evening news anchor on WBS-TV in Atlanta.

Brokaw and "Nightly News" won an Emmy for outstanding coverage of the Romanian revolution, and he won an Emmy for the NBC News special "China in Crisis."

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Master of Science in Administration
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Carrie Dwyer
Mike Eusk
Suzanne Rrossard
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Mike Hobbess
Joanne Jen
Pat McCarthy
Mary Murphy

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1992-1993

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Senior profiles

"I want people to be involved in trying to make things on-campus better for themselves." - KAREN FORDHAM

Binda strives to live life of service

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

For Notre Dame senior Kirsten Binda, social service has not been simply an extracurricular activity—it has been an integral part of learning itself.

"It was the most rewarding experience I had at Notre Dame," said Binda.

According to Binda, it was at the Center for the Homeless that she learned the term "homeless," to the people affected by homelessness. "Seeing this first hand," she said, "was more effective than taking a class."

Binda's experiences at the Center combined with a Summer Service project, tutoring programs, and involvement with the Peace Institute, has peaked her interest in "community building."

"She has begun to concentrate on conflict resolution situations, and looks forward to a career in which she can interact with different groups in order to help find common ground between conflicting interests," Fordham said.

As of yet, her plans following graduation have not materialized, but Binda has not lost hope. "I don't take the fact that I don't yet have a job as a reflection of my worth. All the places I applied are not for profit," she said. "I'm waiting for grants," she added laughing. "That's the story of my life."

Fordham worked to improve campus living

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

When Karen Fordham began her education at Saint Mary's four years ago the campus was quite different. Parietals did not begin until 4 p.m. on weekdays, males were required to leave picture identification before entering a residence hall and students were required to work the parietal desk for an hour on weekends.

Now through the efforts of Fordham and her work on the Residence Hall Association (RHA) things are very different. Involved since its conception on campus at the beginning of the 1991-92 academic year, Fordham has worked extensively on parietal reform efforts at the College. She has served as RHA president, vice president, fundraising chairwoman, parietal chairwoman and as the student representative for Le Mans Hall. During her time with RHA she has successfully worked to change parietal hours, eliminate the students workers at parietal desks and most recently to end the requirement on a trial basis that male guests must leave IDs at the front desks.

She and RHA have also worked to improve little siblings weekend and coordinated the residence involvement in the all campus event. They have also worked to revise the campus smoking policy and have begun work on a cable in the residence halls proposal that will be continued by next year's RHA.

"I hope that I've helped make Saint Mary's campus a better place to live," Fordham said.

In addition to her work with RHA, the Management and International Business major, has been involved with the Board of Governance and was a member of the McCandless Hall Council.

She hopes that students at Saint Mary's will remember not only her efforts to improve on-campus living, but also her efforts to get others involved in their community.

"I hope people will remember that I tried to get people motivated and that I tried to get others involved," Fordham said. "I wanted people to be involved in trying to make things on-campus better for themselves." After a summer vacation, Fordham plans to search for a job in manufacturing.
"Through what I have been involved in and the people I have met, it (ND) has changed all my priorities."

Griffin: A Notre Dame education is all about service

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

After four years of a Notre Dame education, senior Mike Griffin says he realizes that education is about service.

"Notre Dame has been a total shift in my life," said the program of liberal studies and government major. "Through what I have been involved in and the people that I have met, it has changed all my priorities."

"The biggest change is the way that I look at education," he added.

Griffin has been involved in many campus activities through student government as 1992-1993 chief of staff and through the dorms as 1991-1992 Morrissey vice-president.

As chief of staff, Griffin oversaw student government commissions, including commissions of special projects, student life, social concerns, and reports to the Board of Trustees.

He was also involved with the ND for the Homeless Week. "It was basically a lot of interaction between Notre Dame and the center," he said. "We had staff members and guests of the center sleep in the dorms and a sleep out with the center, also."

Griffin said serving in Morrissey was his most enjoyable work outside of student government. "It was great to work with people who are your good friends," he said.

Griffin won two awards recognizing his service to the University and outside community:

1. Irish Clover Award, which is presented by the University for leadership and service to the community beyond Notre Dame.
2. The John Cardinal Foster Award, which is presented by the student body on behalf of the student body for outstanding service to the student body, and the John Gardner Award, which is presented by the University for leading a student organization.

In the fall, Griffin will begin a one year internship with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops/United States Catholic Conference in Washington, D.C. He will be working in the department of education conducting legislative research.

But he is unsure of his future plans after that. "I think I want to go into public service somehow, but I don't know if I want to go into politics," he said, adding that graduate school might be a possibility for him.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Social issues and social concerns have been the focus of Kersin Sule's time and energy during her four years at Saint Mary's.

Sule, a senior political science/philosophy major and women's studies minor, has been involved in vast activities while at Saint Mary's. She hopes they have not only benefited her, but the community as well.

"I've really enjoyed my classes at Saint Mary's," Sule said. "I've enjoyed the students, the faculty and staff. I enjoy any opportunity we've had to get together."

Through her work on various projects, Sule has tried to bring together groups of students, professors and administrators to enhance all facets of the intellectual and social life on campus. She said that all of these groups have so much to offer and learn from one another.

Sule has attempted to foster these relationships through her membership on the Student Academic Council, the Popular Campus. She said that all of these groups have so much to offer and learn from one another.

Sule said that while she was not involved in Student Government or other activities that people normally attribute to campus leaders, she hopes that she has left her mark as a leader on the campus.

"I hope that people remember me for my abilities to defend my beliefs and to communicate them effectively," Sule said.

In the classroom and outside of the classroom, Sule has coordinated efforts between her classmates, faculty and staff in an attempt to bring about communication and debate in the hopes that they will learn to be confident in their beliefs as well.

Following her graduation tomorrow, Sule will return to Pittsburgh where she hopes to become involved in teaching or in development for a school system.

In the next few years, she hopes to return to graduate school where she will study education and education policy.
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TO THE RECIPIENTS OF THE
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Edward H. Lorenz, Assistant Professor of Finance & Business Economics

SCIENCE

Thomas A. Vihtelic, Ph.D., Biological Sciences
Dissertation Director:
David R. Hyde, Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

ENGINEERING

Jean-Pascal Lebrat, Ph.D., Chemical Engineering
Dissertation Director:
Arvind Varma, Schmitt Professor of Chemical Engineering

The Graduate School Awards were established in 1990 to recognize superior academic achievement and research accomplishment of a graduating student in each of the Graduate School's four divisions.
The Observer
Friday, May 14, 1993

Irish lacrosse opens tournament against Cavaliers

BY GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The return of the Notre Dame lacrosse team and reunion of Irish coach Kevin Corrigan and his former school are the headlines following the Irish as they travel to the University of Virginia for Saturday’s opening round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish are ranked 15th with a 11-2 record and a No. 12 seed and ranking. Notre Dame has established itself as the class of midwestern lacrosse and has also established itself as a national contender after earning its second consecutive at-large bid and third in the last four years.

“The Midwest bid to the tournament has definitely done what it was supposed to do—spread the interest of lacrosse across the country,” said Willie Scriggs, chair of the NCAA men’s Lacrosse Committee. “Based on its play this year, Notre Dame very well may have been in contention for one of the at-large bids. Their level of play is certainly equal to the other five or six teams in consideration for those bids.”

Last season the Irish fell to Johns Hopkins 15-7, and in their only other NCAA appearance in 1990 Harvard bested the Irish 9-3.

The game marks the return of Corrigan to the school where he played midfielder for three seasons and served as an assistant coach from 1987-1988. Corrigan was also considered for the Virginia head coaching position when it became available last year.

Dom Starsia was chosen to head the Virginia program and in his first year he has maintained the long tradition of success associated with Cavalier lacrosse. Virginia has made the NCAA field 17 times, winning the title in 1972 and reaching the semifinals eight other times.

“Being a No. 5 seed is very exciting for us,” commented Starsia. “Everyone agreed that the top four seeds were pretty set. After not making the tournament last year, it is very exciting to earn such a high seed this year.”

The Cavaliers 9-4 record is respectable, considering it includes wins over Duke, North Carolina, and Maryland. But the most important record for the Irish is the 8-0 mark the Cavaliers have posted at home this season.

“If we’re going to do anything in the tournament we are going to have to learn to win on the road, but it helps having the first game at home,” said Starsia.

Notre Dame is 5-1 on the road this season, with the only loss coming April 9 at the hands of Duke, one of three shared opponents between the Cavaliers and the Irish. Notre Dame’s 13-7 loss to Duke is countered by a 14-10 win by Virginia over the Blue Devils. Both teams beat University of Maryland-Baltimore County, 16-4 by the Irish and 15-9 by the Cavaliers. Their only other common opponent was Hofstra, a 9-8 loss to Notre Dame but a 7-6 winner against Virginia.

“Three weeks ago I sent one of my assistants down to see Notre Dame play Duke, so we got a first hand look at what they can do,” said Starsia. “They are a very young team, but beat a Hofstra team which beat us. It is going to be a tough game.”

The Cavaliers are led by senior attackman Kevin Pehlke with 53 points including 30 goals. He is joined by six other Virginia players scoring in double figures, the most prominent being freshman attacker Tim Whitley with 28 points, featuring 12 goals.

Notre Dame relies heavily on the skills of junior attacker Randy Colley who leads the team with 45 goals and 66 points. Rob Snyder is second on the team with 30 goals and 43 points.

“In a game like this, if we can keep a check on this kid Colley and play hard and well for 60 minutes I think we should have a good chance,” Starsia said. The defense has been the strong point for both squads. Virginia boasts the skills of junior goalie James Ireland with a .710 save percentage. As a team they have allowed 8.6 goals per game. Ryan Jowell is set in goal after splitting time earlier in the year with senior Chris Parent. The sophomore has a .608 save percentage and has led Notre Dame to only a 7.1 goals against average.

Aiding Notre Dame is the fact that Virginia is in the middle of exams and has had difficulty scheduling practices. The Irish finished exams last weekend and have had the benefit of an open slate.

Monica Marcella Quirk

Thanks for all your great work and good times. We wish you the very best in the future.

-Team Commissary

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(Ph.D.s, Masters, J.D.s, MBAs)

From,
FR. JENNY, SR. TRISH
AND THE REST OF THE
FO STAFF
LACROSSE RESULTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 27</td>
<td>CANISIUS</td>
<td>W, 21-5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 6</td>
<td>at Hofstra</td>
<td>W, 9-8</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 9</td>
<td>Mt. St. Mary's</td>
<td>W, 15-11</td>
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<td>HOBART</td>
<td>W, 15-14</td>
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<td>Mar. 29</td>
<td>BUTLER</td>
<td>W, 22-11</td>
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<td>GEO/TOWN</td>
<td>W, 13-10</td>
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<td>Apr. 9</td>
<td>Duke</td>
<td>L, 7-13</td>
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<td>Apr. 15</td>
<td>AIR FORCE</td>
<td>W, 12-9</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Mich. State</td>
<td>W, 13-11</td>
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Abraham Heschel

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Kristen Binda
Frances Bielichini
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The Observer
Friday, May 14, 1993

NCAA MEN’S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Notre Dame heads to third straight NCAA Championship

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men’s tennis team looks to equal its performance of years past as it heads to its third straight NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga. Last season Dave DiLucia, ranked No. 1 in the nation, led the Irish on a miraculous finish highlighted by a trip to the NCAA finals and an eventual runner-up finish to Stanford.

DiLucia is gone, but a new cast has emerged bringing Notre Dame into the tournament with a No. 10 seed and national ranking as they begin second round play against Mississippi State Saturday. Both teams have met three times in the past with the Bulldogs carrying a 19-6 mark.

The two teams should be familiar with one another as they have faced each other in the past couple of years’ past as it will face in Athens. Along with Mississippi State, the Irish have faced No. 1 USC, No. 3 Georgia, No. 6 LSU, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Tennessee, and No. 11 Pepperdine. Notre Dame also has played Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky, Minnesota, San Diego and New Mexico all of which are ranked in the top-25. All but three are members of the 20-team field participating in the NCAA’s.

The difficult schedule Notre Dame played during the regular season should begin to pay dividends, as the team has faced the majority of teams it will face in Athens. Along with Mississippi State, the Irish have faced No. 1 USC, No. 3 Georgia, No. 6 LSU, No. 8 Alabama, No. 9 Tennessee, and No. 11 Pepperdine. Notre Dame also has played Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Kentucky, Minnesota, San Diego and New Mexico all of which are ranked in the top-25. All but three are members of the 20-team field participating in the NCAA’s.

Following the team competition, Notre Dame will be well represented in the individual competition. Forsyth will try his hand in singles and will team with Coleman in the doubles. Coleman is loaded with experience in NCAA doubles competition after playing with DiLucia for the past two years. Forsyth teamed with Andy Zurcher in the 1991 doubles competition. The winner of Saturday’s match will likely face top-seeded USC. The Trojans faced Notre Dame in the semifinals a year ago as the top seed, but fell 5-1.
Knight: ND experience a social and cultural struggle

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Unlike the response that many of her peers will render when asked to sum up their "Notre Dame Experience," Yolanda Knight describes hers as a struggle—not academically—but culturally and socially.

"It was a struggle for cultural affirmation through isolated events that I experienced at Notre Dame," said Knight, who is an African American and a psychology/african american studies major. "But this is an African American and a Notre Dame," she said. "It had gotten to the point where I needed a different experience and it was one that I really enjoyed."

"My experience at Clark Atlanta was great, especially when combined with my experience at Notre Dame," she said.

Knight cites Ken Durgans, ex-director of minority affairs, and the African American Studies Program as the most instrumental forces in her development at Notre Dame.

"They both have contributed to my growth at Notre Dame quite a bit," she said. "But, like most areas in the school, it (the African American Student Program) still needs to be developed.

Next year Knight will partici

ate in a rotating internship at Saint Mary's. She plans on a career in education, but is unsure if she will work as a professor or teacher.

"I will be doing different things in the intern, including working under a principle," she said. "This way I can get a feel for what I want to do."
Awards for Saint Mary's faculty and students were announced at the College's annual honors convocation, Sunday, May 2.

Anne Lous, associate professor of English, was presented with the Spes Unica Award for excellence in teaching and dedicated service to the College over an extended period of time.

Joanne Snow, associate professor of mathematics, received the Maria Fels Award for excellence in teaching freshman- and sophomore-level courses.

Snow, who joined the faculty at Saint Mary's in 1983, teaches courses in calculus and analytical geometry.

Melissa Whelan, a junior from Gaithersburg, Md., was awarded the Saint Catherine Medal, presented each year to an underclassman demonstrating high standards of personal excellence, outstanding scholarship, and a strong commitment to Christian ideals.

College-wide awards, presented to students, included:

- Sister M. Francesa Kane Writing Award—Kristi Cauble, Escondido, Calif.; Amy Schulz, Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Renee Young, Mundelein, Ill.
- Dorothy Manier Writing Award—Brenda Barbato, Wichita, Kan. and Jan Jenkins, South Bend.
- Helen Carroll Award in Religious Studies—Libby Gray, South Bend.
- Sister Anne Donovan Prize for Philosophical Writing—Helin McGuire, Demwoodo, Ga.
- Women's Studies Prize—Renee Young.
- Art—St. Luke's Award, Frances McMahon, Crown Point, Ind. and Sister Edna Service Award, Susan Wyffels, Geneva, Ill.
- Biology—Mother Rose Elizabeth Award, Nicole Brunette, Graunger, Ind. and Juanita Bick Award, Grace Sullivan, Escondido, Calif.; Amy Schulz, Winston-Salem, N.C. and Renee Young, Mundelein, Ill.
- Dorothy Manier Writing Award—Brenda Barbato, Wichita, Kan., and Jan Jenkins, South Bend.

SISTAR Awards for Saint Mary's faculty were also announced:

- Humanistic Studies—Thomas More Award, Mary Nitsch, Baltimore.
- Mathematics—Milko Jeglic Award for Achievement in Mathematics, Mary Pat Sullivan, Valparaiso, Ind.
- Modern Languages—French Award, Beatrix Castillo, Caracas, Venezuela; Kristina Neville, Sterling Ill. and Anne Marie Schommer, Wauconda, Ill.; Spanish Award, Delia Garcia, Gary, Ind. and Julie Marsh, Naperville, Ill.
- Nursing—Evelyn Mcguiness Award for Excellence in Nursing, Rebecca Sanchez, Chester, Ind.; Humanitarian Award, Lucy Haske, Omaha, Neb.
- Nightingale Society Honors Membership Award, Catherine Furnermeier, Columbus, Ohio.

Saint Mary's students and faculty honored by awards:

Special to the Observer

Four student-faculty teams receive SISTAR awards

The program is designed to provide senior students with an appreciation for academic research outside the traditional scientific areas in the hopes of promoting careers in teaching and research.

This year's winners and their respective projects are:


- Marcie Thorson, a junior from Morris, Ill., and Zae Munn, assistant professor of music. The pair will collaborate on "Composing Two Large-Scale Works: From Creative Inception to Public Access."

- Katherine Bumb, a junior from Mandan, N.D., and Patricia Sayre, assistant professor of philosophy. Bumb and Sayre will team up for a study on "Exploring Empathy: Wittgenstein and the Problem of Private Experience."

- Lisa Hardman, a junior from Pascoacola, Fla., and Herold Weiss, professor of religious studies. Hardman will study "Paul's Letter to the Romans: Ethical Guidelines in a Diverse Community." Weiss will examine "The Question of the Sabbath in the Epistles of Paul." Students-faculty research programs at other institutions usually are restricted to the science areas, according to Saint Mary's associate dean of faculty Patrick White, coordinator of the program. The SISTAR program involves students from all academic disciplines and emphasizes a closer working relationship between the students and faculty members than found in other research programs.

Four student-faculty teams receive SISTAR awards

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- Marcie Thorson, a junior from Morris, Ill., and Zae Munn, assistant professor of music. The pair will collaborate on "Composing Two Large-Scale Works: From Creative Inception to Public Access."

- Katherine Bumb, a junior from Mandan, N.D., and Patricia Sayre, assistant professor of philosophy. Bumb and Sayre will team up for a study on "Exploring Empathy: Wittgenstein and the Problem of Private Experience."

- Lisa Hardman, a junior from Pascoacola, Fla., and Herold Weiss, professor of religious studies. Hardman will study "Paul's Letter to the Romans: Ethical Guidelines in a Diverse Community." Weiss will examine "The Question of the Sabbath in the Epistles of Paul." Students-faculty research programs at other institutions usually are restricted to the science areas, according to Saint Mary's associate dean of faculty Patrick White, coordinator of the program. The SISTAR program involves students from all academic disciplines and emphasizes a closer working relationship between the students and faculty members than found in other research programs.
Student leaders receive awards

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary’s Editor

Efforts to create cultural awareness and diversity on the Saint Mary campus have come a long way since the Class of 1993 entered the College their freshman year, according to Tina Buchanan, a graduating leader in the diversity movement on campus.

The Office of Minority, International and Non-Traditional (M.I.N.T.) students began operation four years ago and with the office support great strides, have been made according to Buchanan.

"You can tell the College is moving toward the right direction," Buchanan said. "The effort has been there, but it is a long process."

The students who have taken on leadership roles during the past four years have served as role models for the students who will take their places, said Marcela Ramirez, M.I.N.T. director.

"They have played a critical role in changing the college," Ramirez said.

Buchanan, along with Delia Garcia of the now-disbanded FUERZA, Michelle Hill, of Sisters of the Neferpit and Janet Yuen, of the Pacific Basin Society have served as leaders and role models for a movement which neither Buchanan nor Ramirez think will die out in the near future.

"There are some really good up-and-coming students who will take over where we’ve left off," Buchanan said. She added that the ethnic diversity movement has encountered the same problems that other campus groups have.

"You have to keep students motivated," Buchanan said. "The difference is that the base of students to work with is a lot smaller to begin with."

Buchanan and Ramirez both said that in the future M.I.N.T. must reach out all students, not just minority students.

"We want to take a real comprehensive approach to diversity on campus," Ramirez said. "We are not just an office that serves minority students, but we need to serve what you would call majority students as well."

Buchanan agrees that education is the role of the M.I.N.T. and the ethnic groups on campus.

"Through club activities and discussion groups we are getting people to understand that other groups exist outside of the homogenous community of Saint Mary’s," Buchanan said. "We want to educate, not separate or cause tensions. We want to create an awareness among all groups of people on campus."

Buchanan said that the creation of M.I.N.T. at the beginning of her freshman year at Saint Mary’s illustrated that the administration was moving in the right direction.

"The College was at least recognizing the need for such an office," she said. "It has been great to have an office there as some sort of support."

Ramirez agreed that Saint Mary’s has made strides, but she said that nothing is perfect.

"We’ve done a lot in four years," said Ramirez who cited the increase in minority, international and non-traditional students as one the College’s accomplishments.

Buchanan said these efforts need to be continued to carry out the work that has been accomplished during her four years at Saint Mary’s.

"We need to educate about the differences, but also the similarities," she said. "We need to celebrate and work together. We never make a point to be exclusive."
Dear Editor:

During the current school year, you have observed the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses through The Observer. My submission is that being the father of an ND freshman.


The Catholic character of Notre Dame seems to have gathered the most prolific and multi-faceted treatment. Why Notre Dame seems to have been the father of an ND freshman.

However, I believe that the success of Notre Dame has de- pended, continues to depend, and will forever depend upon its adherence to and projection of a truly Catholic character.

We parents recently received an "applause" from Father Edward Malloy about the 7.5 percent increase in tuition and living charges for the 1993-94 academic year. The increase does not offend this parent. However, I am really disappointed that the letter made no reference to the Catholic character of Notre Dame. That character figured prominently in the decision of my son becoming a Dormer. Tell me that the money is needed to make Our Lady of the Lake a better university and a better Catholic university. Any president of a secular university could have penned Father Mal- lory's letter.

Notre Dame needs to generate a powerful effort to ex- pand opportunities for its under-graduates. They need the chance to participate in an ex- panded array of available courses conducted by faculty committed to Catholicism as well as academic recognition.

Notre Dame seems to be embroiled in even understand- ing what its Catholic character means in terms of its faculty. A publication of Creighton University, the Cretinon Iden- tity, under a chapter on its be- ing Catholic announces, "A critical function of the Catholic University is to examine values that predominate in contemporary society and to judge them according to Gospel norms. The faculty are moral as well as intellectual role models."

While Creighton values its faculty who are not Catholic, it also states that the university expects from all faculty a recognition of and a respect for the Catholic identity of the uni- versity. This Catholic identity implies, if not an acceptance of Catholic teaching on faith and morals, at least an expectation of refraining from public opposition to it.

The university could benefit from examining values pre- dominant in contemporary so- ciety and judging them accord- ing to Catholic faith and morals. The blatant boasting in vulgar and obscene language in your newspaper about drunkenness and sexual activity among the unmarried might be one place to begin the debate.

Notre Dame can be greater as a university and as Catholic, I expect excellence in both realms so that my son can find the help he needs to mature into an intelligent and produc- tive member of society and the Church.

Edward L. Bode
Jefferson City, MO
April 28, 1993
Paul Pearson

Ideas and Idols

20. No. 16 Notre Dame 17, Penn State 16. With that are images of Mr. Ismail running like a man possessed. IIRIC hunching on an unprotected quarterback, Lou Holtz giving a referee a well-deserved headlock, and of course, the "Student Salute...a sign that hung from the Knights of Columbus Building, "God Bless Our Swimmers."

Through it all, this place has always done its greatness through its people. I realize that I am making a few unkind remarks about this place, but, if I were 18 again, I wouldn't do anything but one day on the week and two on Sunday.

Yes, Notre Dame means putting up with four years of D.ART, paritalis, meatless baked ziti, the bookstore, Amer...and Student fellowship jokes and the Commons.

But it also means becoming a part of something much larger than its heart, care about its members.

Therefore, a toast to the Class of 1993. Here's to our many happy returns to this campus, wearing plaid pants and complaining about how have it so easy compared to when we were here.

As the chant goes, we are ND.

Paul Pearson will graduate from Notre Dame this Sunday with a bachelor's degree in Philosophy. His column was previously an Associate News Editor for The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Notre Dame's Catholicity: more than just religious

Dear Editor:

I write as a latecomer to the current public discourse on the so-called "Catholic nature of the University." As an admissions counselor for another university, I am often asked whether the question is now closed, the work of the Colloquy for the Year 2000. However, the question is sealed and ready for presentation to the Trustees. I hope that the University will be able to concur administratively defined "correct answers," the final speech, or its slick presentation.

Hasn't the current state of the discourse been a product of our struggle between opposed camps? There are many who eagerly engage in sincere attempts to discern what it is to be Catholic and an institution in the modern world, few are interested or have rapidly become disillusioned with the attempt by some, within the Dome and without, who want the University to report course to assert personal power, or self-projected virtues.

They have, in effect, wrapped themselves in the cloak of an ill-defined "essentialism", thus perpetuating a totalitarianism of a limited and limiting definition of Roman Catholicism. This, in turn, appears to be covering in fear from the perception of a self-professed Catholicism as "secular." If the "Catholicity" of the University is but one more forum in the cumulative authority of its old and new adherents, then who want to take part in the sham.

Where the discourse on the Catholic character of the University was initiated in order to discuss the (real and interesting) Catholicism and the project of human wisdom, it has become a thinly disguised essay on the limited version of Roman moral essentialism over a similarly limited vision of "good-ness". Security.

This is why, I think, that the current discourse on the Catholic character of the University has come to seem so peculiar, so one-sided, to such unbecoming of a supposedly Christian institution. We must ask again what it means to be "Catholic" and what it is to be a "University."

The word "Catholic" has a specific ecclesiological meaning. "Catholicity" was decided to be, essentially, the Church from Christ by the councils of Nicea and Constantine, and forever, on the human level, and holiness, "catholicity" resides at the core of the person and the presence of Christ before God and in the world.

Only the whole Church, such as the Church of Christ, subsisting in the Roman Catholic Church, that is, totally encompassed there, can, without idolatry, unequivocally claim "Catholicity." And, of course, the Catholic Church is not to speak of the Church but as a "catholic" and "universal."

When we speak of "Catholicity" as a "University," we are speaking of the distinct method of Catholicity. The Catholicity of Notre Dame will always be part of the "Universal," but is certainly not the whole Catholic Church. In order for the University to be Catholic it must, in its depths, in its very nature, be interested and be aware of the presence of Christ, the incarnation of truth, the present in Love and of Mercy.

Our question has been so confused, in its embrace of truth, that it has been confused, with what breadth of vision do we pursue the quest?

The manner in which these

questions are answered weights far more than the mere "Catholic character of the University" than whether university administration welcomes homosexuals, feminists, racial minorities, or pro-choice advocates with oppressive and discriminatory policies.

Instead, the Catholic university is an "incarnate" in the defining moment (as opposed to the secular institution) of its being. It is a place that can find, with the help of its philosophy, to seek ever so more adequate dialogues with its audience, whoever they are, to seek ever so more adequate dialogues with its audience, whoever they are, to seek ever so more adequate dialogues with its audience, whoever they are... Therefore, a toast to the Class of 1993. Here's to our many happy returns to this campus, wearing plaid pants and complaining about how have it so easy compared to when we were here.

As the chant goes, we are ND.

Jeffrey VanderWall

May 7, 1993
weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC
Notre Dame Band Lawn Concert, Main Quad, 6:30 p.m.
Song Folley, The Camarata Singers, Eiko Takaaki, 272-5937, 3:30 p.m.
Jazz Friction, Alumni-Senior Club, 8 p.m.
The Cooler Kings, Madison Oyster Bar, 288-3776, 9 p.m.

EVENTS
You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, Rainton Center, 272-9691, 8 p.m.
Plain and Fancy, Amlsh Acres, 773-4188, 3 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC
Tribute To Kiss, Elk County Community Center, $, 8 p.m.
Notre Dame Glee Club Commencement, Special Event, 9:30 p.m.
The Cooler Kings, Madison Oyster Bar, 288-3776, $, 10 p.m.

EVENTS
You're A Good Man Charlie Brown, Rainton Center, 272-9691, 8 p.m.
Volunteer Senior Send-Off, Washington Hall, 7 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC
Manchester Symphony Orchestra, Manchester Center, 303-2001, 3 p.m.

EVENTS
Dances of Universal Peace, First United Church, 7-9 p.m.

movies

Univ. Park East
Splitting Heirs, 7:15 and 9:30
Benny & Joan, 2:30, 4:30, 7:45, 9:45
The Dark Half, 7:10 and 9:30
The Boy's Life, 7:10 and 9:30
The Crying Game, 2:10, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Dragged, 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45

Univ. Park West
Sidewalks, 7:15 and 9:30
Three of Hearts, 7:25 and 9:40
Cop & A Half, 7:30 and 8:00

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Note Dame junior Cindy Chan takes her first tour of The Center for The Homeless. By CHRISTY FLEMING
Assistant Accent Editor

In a mere 48 hours some 2,500 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be transformed into alumni. However, most of the class of 1993 are chasing careers in business. For those who haven't found jobs or simply want specialized education, graduate school is the primary option. Yet, there are a few who opt to forego financial success by focusing on the improvement of those who are less fortunate instead. Quite a few seniors choose post-graduate service for one or two years—some even make it a lifetime.

One Notre Dame graduate found a worthwhile career by "going beyond his own circle of friends and family to reach out to others who are in need." Lou Nanni, 1984 graduate of Notre Dame, is currently the director of the Center for the Homeless. Nanni initially had aspirations for a career in law. Yet as many freshman do, Nanni's ideas began to change. In his sophomore year he decided to pursue two majors: liberal studies and government. During this time he also became involved in various social service programs with the help of the Center For Social Concerns.

Through the Big Brother, Little Brother program Nanni developed a close relationship with an eight-year old, African American boy, an experience which "had a transforming effect on my life," said Nanni. "Developing a rapport with this child allowed me to open my eyes and my heart even more to those in desperate need—not just in need of my services, but of my support and care."

The summer between his sophomore and junior year, Nanni had the opportunity to work with the Senate in Washington, D.C. This too had a significant effect on Nanni's life. "I saw the corrupt goals of many people I encountered," he said. "In order to avoid this same selfishness, I vowed to use the limited talents given to me in order to help others, not hurt them."

"After graduating in '84, Nanni participated in the Holy Cross Associates program in Chile. I wanted to see the United States through the eyes of shanty town dwellers." Two and a half years later, Nanni returned to the United States, "a changed man." In August he continued his service career by entering the Masters International Scholars program, originally started by Father Theodore Hesburgh.

Under this program Nanni and few other selected students lived and worked together while trying to develop a thesis for a solution to the peace problem. After he completed the masters program in June of 1988, Nanni continued to dedicate his life to service by becoming the director of the World Missions Office in Orlando, Florida for the Catholic Diocese.

The purpose for this program was to promote global awareness and Nanni did so by associating the Orlando office with a sister program in the Dominican Republic.

Three years later he was appointed to the Dominican Province of the Holy Cross. Nanni visited the Center for the Homeless and decided that he would "sufficiently challenge him as a person."

"I felt fortunate to be able to attempt to rid our society of the homeless problem and offer compassion and creativity to a solution to the problem," said Nanni.

In March of 1991 he received the job of Executive Director of the Center and has remained ever since. Nanni also works as an adjunct professor, teaching a seminar on homelessness at Notre Dame.

Nanni is a prime example of a devoted individual who chooses service not simply as temporary experience, but a life-long career.

"Many people are in great need and are often never afforded the best resources our society has to offer," said Nanni. "I hope that the recent alumni focus on being better informed about what they believe instead of worrying about being financially successful. It is much more important to focus on what we do and how we do it, than what we have and how we get it."
Christine Korchnak preferred working in a pizza parlor in Oxford, Conn., than to have a "real job" in LaBayette, Indiana. She chose to obtain a graduate degree from Purdue University, and is one of many who participated in "work in Britain" after college graduation. "Music is a Britain" is one of the many overseas programs attracting students from all over the United States with a multiplicity of academic and ethnic backgrounds. "Work in Britain" was established 27 years ago as a part of a routine educational arrangement between the United States and United Kingdom.

Participants take a variety of jobs ranging from hotel staff in the Scottish Highlands to financial assistants in Manchester's business district, according to Nick Chadwick, director of "Work in Britain." Most participants are content with blue-collar or secretarial employment, but in this last year many recent worked in career-related positions.

"Work in Britain" is easy to organize a career-related job in Britain," said Ann Greenwood, a graduate of Purdue University. "But it's no more difficult than finding similar work at home in America." Greenwood first participated in "Work in Britain" in the summer of 1990, and then reentered the program after she graduated from college. She explained that she was "too busy" about finding a job the first time, but after graduation she had professional contacts in London. Greenwood is currently working in London as a marketing assistant with D'arcy Masius, Benton & Bowles, one of Europe's premier advertising agencies.

Then again, some students don't mind the "casual" jobs they obtain.

"Although working at a pub might sound like the most educational experience possible, for me it was more rewarding than my studies," said Jeff Martin, a graduate of the University of Michigan. "I felt that I achieved full integration with British life, getting to know the way people live and how they think," he added. Most have concerns about jobs, some do have to think about being a minority in these different cultures.

Roberta English is an African-American 1992 graduate of Northwestern University's School of Journalism. Although she had aspirations of being a news reporter or editor, English decided to work as a waitress at "The Rock Garden in London for a year instead. "Work in Britain," she immediately participated in the "Work in Ireland" program. As an African-American travelling abroad, English was worried about racism she might face. "I always wanted to spend a lengthy time overseas, and working was the best way to really connect with the locals and make the trip affordable," she said.

"But as a woman of color" was concerned about possible discrimination. My concerns were based on what I heard on television or from other people." English claimed, however, that she hadn't experienced any problems or experienced any discrimination in Ireland or Britain. "Until you make the effort to learn someone else's culture and likewise teach them about yours, you are as much to blame as they are for any misunderstanding which exists between the two.

Most students may participate in "Work in Britain," or similar programs during the summer, but most pursue work overseas after college graduation.

Details and applications can be obtained by writing to Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, 10017.


discrimination. My concerns are a success.

They've just produced "Innercity Griots", the entertainment business? many of you have long forgotten your dreams to be a 'star'. In this world of brainwashed to pursue "stable" careers, the entertainment business?

Freestyle Fellowship, all of the members

"Maybe we plan to maintain and occur throughout the years.

"Basically we plan to maintain and, all working in the same spirit."
When I compare Our Lady's University to the City of Emer-alds at the end of the yellow brick road on the far side of the rainbow, I'm not trying to warn you that if you come here as a visitor thinking that Notre Dame derives most of its fame from being the home of the Fighting Irish, you could mis-getting anywhere near the soul of the place.

Notre Dame's physical beauty is sacramental. Its leafing and flowering signify the "darkest freshness deep down things. Because the Holy Ghost over the bent/World broods with warmth and with all bright wings."

All of Nature is sacramental; to those who love her, Notre Dame could be the flagship of the sacramental universe. So if you're here to judge us unfairly, you're here to judge us unfairly, because you're not spiritually prepared to receive the Eucharist, either.

For millions of American Catholics—most of them subway alumni—Notre Dame is their New Jerusalem, their marriage feast at Cana.

Our Lady's place isn't Eden, idyllic with innocence, but neither is it Camelot. Hugh Latimer's great exit line as a Protestant martyr was: "We shall this day light such a candle by God's grace in England as I trust shall never be put out."

Notre Dame was Sorin's candle in the wilderness, and he compassed it about with a great cloud of witnesses which had the strength of a family not limited, from his day to ours, to the Priests, Brothers and Sisters of the Holy Cross Community.

I'm not trying to stampede the immediate world into believing that Notre Dame is God's little acre. Domes, in their姿态 or still in their salutary days as students green in judgment, will tell you with grim faces of the lovers' quarrels they have had or are having with their Alma Mater.

Undergraduates, who come here to grow up, are often in pain. Suffering bitterly from legitimate disappointments, they often cry out against what they perceive to be the hypocrisy of administrators who hype the joint to the point of overkill.

Minority students can spend their years here feeling lost, and out of touch with their roots; unless they can learn to belong to Notre Dame, where they feel like fish out of water, they can leave the place, hoping never to see it again.

All of us at the University have an obligation to be sensitive, and to show kindness to the young and the restless living in this community of faith and learning.

What is offensive are the cheap shots from Dome-bashers who never saw the Dome. Some of them stay so busy asking, "How Catholic is Notre Dame anyway?" the question should be turned in a board game like Monopoly.

The bashers show up here with axes to grind, not even dimly aware that they are standing on the Getsyburg of a battlefield of an ancient Faith.

In March, a group of pro-life activists, members of the national pro-life organization, College Activated to Liberate Life (CALL), came on campus to hold a peaceful seven-hour sit-in outside University President Monk Malloy's office.

The chaplain of CALL founder Peter Heers shows how arrogant holy zeal can become. If it is allowed to run amok. He said: "The University of Notre Dame has not done anything to follow the teaching of the Catholic Church on abortion." Monk emphasized to CALL that Notre Dame is a pro-life institution and always has been.

Heers said, "President Malloy has an obligation as a Catholic to be Catholic enough to know what its appropriate response to the abortion crisis should be. If he ever wakes up and smells the coffee, he may wish that he had kept his pompous backside off the Notre Dame campus, and stayed home in bed that March day.

At the end of May, Medjugorje will import alleged visions from the Sundance country to speak at a convention in the Joyce Center. The Grotto is Notre Dame's own beachhead on the American mainland where moral miracles are to be found, not only in Dominic's pizza, to students asking for help in the darkness. Medjugorje has become famous as the watering-hole of the Catholics where rosaries are turned gold.

Even if the likelihood of that impressed me more, I'd still remember what Father Hes- burgh told the entire Notre Dame family on closed-circuit television in the springtime he retired. The Mother of God may make visits to Lourdes, Fatima, and those other world-famous shrines he said, but he has it figured out that Our Lady makes her home at Notre Dame.

If Father Hesburgh believes that, so do I, and so should you. Every night when he was on campus, keeping the night watch as President, he used to visit the Grotto, and I felt it was where he got his marching orders.

Now Monk, as his successor, shows up there too, as though this was a responsibility that comes with being the University President. The Catholic Church has been waiting for a long time for the Catholic Saints and Sank- heimers able to do homework for the Pope in matters of genetics and human reproduction; so much of the modern research in these fields has become Catholicism's stumbling block.

A campus on which 200 Masses are said every day, generating spiritual energy as a pawn house of grace, could have a scientific mission to push back the darkness surrounding the human condition.

So why have the bashers mounted a campaign to keep Notre Dame narrow in its services, truth, like a denunci- national college in the Bible Belt? If any of them should come here this weekend to scoff, I hope that instead of bashing, he will remain here to pray.

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

The Department of Computer Science and Engineering congratulates Our 1st Senior Class of Computer Engineers

Lise Beudoin
Devin Brisson
Francisco Carrizo
Gary Chirkhart
John DaCosta
Ryan de la Pena
Richard Fulcher
Jeffrey Gerber
Joseph Hayes
Christina Krakowiecki
Daniel Langrill
Stephen Macmanus
Stephen Murraine

Peter Obringer
Tracy Pyck
Timothy Quenan
Jason Schrader
Robey States
Kerri Sterling
Anthony Stornetta
James Tilton
Steven Tompkins
Mauricio Valdes
John Wiseman
Limin Yan

Friday, May 14, 1993
Rasler was named Athlete of the Year for both 1986-87 and 1987-88. For the 1988 season, the Observer selected Rasler Scholar Athlete with a cumulative grade point average of 3.55.

Rasler played all-station basketball for three years. She served as co-captain for two years and was voted MVP in 1986. In 1987, Rasler led 21st (NAIA) in the following categories:

- Scoring (329 points)
- Assists
- Steals
- Field goal percentage

Rasler graduated from the University of Notre Dame Law School in May 1992 and is now practicing law in Chicago. Rasler is living in Grosse Point, Mich. Rasler teaches elementary school and coaches women's tennis at Liggate High School. Rasler was the #1 singles and #2 singles player for two of her four years at Saint Mary's. Rasler graduated with the lowest record of 66-13.

Rasler received a NCAA Nationals Singles top-35 ranking as an undergraduate at Saint Mary's. She was the only Saint Mary's College tennis player to hold a national NCAA ranking.

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The Observer Sports Staff congratulates its graduating seniors.

Jim Vogel
Assistant Sports Editor
Rich Kurt
Associate Sports Editor

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Observer office, 214 S. Fourth Ave., Lafayette, IN 47901, or at any Regal Frame Store. Entries for more than 50 words must be prepaid. The charge is $1.50 per word per line, including all spaces.
Dillon Hall congratulates its seniors. Good Luck!!

If you seek for a monument, gaze around.
(Inscription in St. Paul’s Cathedral, London)
The Department of Public Relations and Information
congratulates our graduating volunteer tour guides, who
looked around a little bit while they were here:
- Scott Dressman
- Jennifer Finn
- Beth Kessler
- James A. Kuser
- Amy McAuliffe
- Paulita L. Pike

Congratulations Seniors! We’ll Miss You!
Knott Hall

Bruno’s Original Pizza
Congratulations the Class of ’93

SMC Class of ’93 leaves hard spots to fill

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary’s News Editor

When it’s all said and done, the Belles’ Class of 1993 seniors were a crop of leaders and their spots will be hard to fill in the future.

Kristin Crowley

“Whatever season I was in, that was the sport I dedicated myself to,” said Crowley. Crowley started all four years as a soccer forward and a basketball guard. She was co-captain for soccer and basketball and was co-president of the Student Athletic Council.

In basketball, she was nation­ally ranked No. 3 in three-point shooting percentage by the Basketball Digest. She was co-captain of the volleyball team. She was voted MVP in volleyball this year. She was also a finalist in the NCAA Division III All-Regional Team.

As a co-captain of the volleyball team, she was selected to the All-Tournament Team at the Baldwin-Wallace tourna­ment. She was ranked No. 1 in the nation in Division III in hitting percentage and No. 2 in the nation in kills per game.

Lorton set two new school records in hitting percentage and kills per game. She also set new school records with 1243 total kills, kill average, total hitting attempts, hitting percentage, 963 serve percentage and total digs.

Lorton started in every game this past year. The whole attitude of going to an all-women’s college benefitted me going into the real world.”

“You’re a four-year starter and a very talented player. She has always given a lot to the program,” Nester said.

This year, Winget was the second highest scorer on the team. She was also one of the tri-captains in an overall season of 10-3-1.

For the 1991-92 season, Winget was the second highest scorer and second highest in assists. “It’s hard. It’s a difficult time commitment,” said Nester.

Congratulations to the New Army Lieutenants

LEADERSHIP

EXCELLENCE

Commissioned through
Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps
Best wishes for your continued success

Army ROTC Cadre
May 15, 1993

SAINT MARY’S SENIOR PROFILES

The Observer Friday, May 14, 1993
Profiles continued from page 24

"I'm moving back to Saint Louis and will be in-between jobs. Working at home either in financial services or as a sales representative," said Winget. "I've played soccer since I was five years old. I started when I went to private grade schools. Soccer is big in the Saint Louis community."

"I'm not going miss it because I can play in women's leagues in Saint Louis. I will miss the Saint Mary's community. The team was close. I'm gonna miss everyone and representing the school," Winget added.

Cheryl Fortunak
Fortunak was co-captain and was voted MVP for track. She was a Golden Spike Winner at the University of Chicago meet. Her indoor school records include running the 800m in 2:33 during 1990. Also in 1990, she set a 4:12 outdoor school record in the 4x400m relay along with Heidi Finniff, Beth Seymour and Leslie Tedraw.

For 1991, Fortunak was part of a 14:17 record-breaking distance medley relay which included Sara Gildea, Jackie Buckley and Nicole Hill. This past year, Fortunak set an 8'6" high jump record with Tina Gruber.

"I had tendinitis in my knee which made me drop back from the 800m to concentrating on the 400m," said Fortunak. Fortunak plans on staying in this area and in the future, she wants to coach track. "I have an interview next Tuesday. I would like to work in an investment company or in business management," she added.

According to Fortunak, running on the track team has always helped her keep things in perspective at school. "It's helped me develop leadership skills. It's been alot of fun.

Natalie Kloepper
Kloepper, a biology major and chemistry minor, served as the captain of the tennis team. She has played in the top six in tennis singles and top three in doubles for four years.

"Hopefully I'll be working in a hospital for a year. Next, I'm going to reapply to graduate school for genetic counseling," she said.

Jenny Danahy
Danahy has been co-captain for the past three years of the swimming and diving team. According to Nester, Danahy set the school record in the 200 breast stroke. Danahy is a business major with concentrations in marketing, management and finance.

"I'm going to work for LaSalle Bank in Chicago," said Danahy. "I had to miss alot of practices to find this job. It turned out really well."

Dear Seniors of Zahm,

The past four years, sadly enough, have come and gone. However, the memories that both you and the remaining residents of this hall share with one another will last long after you depart from here, your home away from home.

Each one of you has made a lasting impression upon this university, this hall, and those who proudly refer to themselves as Zahmbies.

From the time of Freshman Orientation and those nerve-wracking days and nights spent feeling the wrath of ODIN, through four years of home football weekends (and numerous pre-game festivities, for those of you who can remember them), ZITS, the Decade Dance, SYR's, community gatherings for prayer at Mass in our chapel, Zahm athletic contests, late night conversations with Keenan and Cavanaugh Halls, and other unique activities that are not fit for print, and now concluding with this final and most special weekend, you have been a part of an experience that is unique to Notre Dame and Zahm Hall.

We want to thank you for gladly sharing these special moments with us. Through these moments and your presence in our everyday lives, you have provided us with an example to follow as we continue on our own paths toward commencement. All the advice, time, memories, and fun that you shared will remain with us along the way and long afterward.

All of us hope that as you embark on the rest of your lives, you leave here full of those same memories. We wish you the best of luck in all of your future pursuits, that success and happiness may be found wherever you go.

Please remember where you came from and that you will always have a home within the cozy confines of Zahm. Be proud of who you are and what you have achieved thus far. May God bless you.

Love,

The Men of Zahm

P.S. SEE YUH!
Irish athletes looking to qualify for NCAAs

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It will be an end for some and a beginning for others when the men's and women's track teams travel to the Illini Twilight Meet tonight in Champaign, Illinois.

For most of the athletes on both teams, tonight's meet will mark the end of the season, but for others it is just the first step on the road to the NCAA Championships.

"The runners finishing up their season are just trying to end with their best time," said sophomore distance runner Stefanie Jensen. "But some other runners are looking to improve their times enough to qualify for the NCAAs."

Jensen is one of those runners. Already a provisional qualifier in the 5000 along with classmate Sarah Riley, Jensen will use tonight's meet as a warmup for next week's Santa Monica Distance Classic, where she and Riley will look to solidify a spot in the NCAA field. Riley will sit out tonight's meet to P h oto  C o u rte st of N ot r e D a m e S p o r ts Inform ation

Senior John Coyle will lead the Irish distance runners in today's meet at the University of Illinois.

To our son, Tom
BALLYMACELLIGOTT
To
NOTRE DAME DU LAC
The Dream Continues:
Love, Mom and Dad

Good luck and Good dreams to the Seniors of Pasquerilla West.
We'll miss you!
-Pasquerilla West Community-

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