2,300 to accept Commencement exercises. 1,805 undergraduate University of Notre Dame holds its 150th pieces of paper known as degrees Sunday as the Washington. will have diplom as conferred upon them, as will 164 master's and doctoral students in the Graduate School; 228 master's and doctoral students in the College of Business Administration; and 182 students in the Law School. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Seniors saved their memories and looked forward to graduations in their last week on campus. "I'm excited, and a little nervous," said Andy Schreiner, a Flanner Hall senior from Olympia, Washington. "It'll be a strange day, for sure. This place has been such a big part of my life for four years and even though I'm glad to get that diploma, I'm sure I'll miss it. There's a sense of achievement and a sense of loss," said Schreiner, who hopes to attend medical school in the fall. "I'm very much looking forward to it (the cere-

It's over! Hard work pays off for grades 2,300 to accept degrees at 150th ceremony Sunday By DAVE TYLER

After four years of hard work, countless hours of studying, numerous trips to the Linebacker, and more than $80,000, it all comes down to a piece of paper. More than 2,300 students will receive those pieces of paper known as degrees Sunday as the University of Notre Dame holds its 150th Commencement exercises. 1,805 undergraduates will have diplomas conferred upon them, as will 164 master’s and doctoral students in the Graduate School; 228 master’s and doctoral students in the College of Business Administration; and 182 students in the Law School. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Seniors saved their memories and looked forward to graduations in their last week on campus. "I’m excited, and a little nervous," said Andy Schreiner, a Flanner Hall senior from Olympia, Washington. "It’ll be a strange day, for sure. This place has been such a big part of my life for four years and even though I’m glad to get that diploma, I’m sure I’ll miss it. There’s a sense of achievement and a sense of loss," said Schreiner, who hopes to attend medical school in the fall. "I’m very much looking forward to it (the cere-

324 grads leave SMC with degrees in hand By LAURA FERGUSON

The class of 1995 will bid farewell to Saint Mary’s College in the 148th Commencement Exercises Saturday, May 20, at noon in the LeMans Courtyard. Of 324 degree candidates, 215 will receive a bachelor of arts degree, 56 will receive a bachelor of science, 46 will graduate with a bachelor of business administration, four with a bachelor’s in fine arts and the remaining three with a bachelor’s in music. Last year, a total of 377 graduates received bachelor’s degrees. Cailtheen Black, president

EVENTS OF THE WEEKEND

Friday, May 19

3:00 p.m. Nurse’s Pinning Ceremony A & L Honors Convocation Baccalaureate Mass Lumen Christi Concert Graduation School Reception Graduation Dance Graduation Party

Saturday, May 20

9:30 a.m. ROTC Commissioning N O T C C o m m i s s i o n i n g S e n d i n g C e r e m o n y for Post-Graduate Volunteers

11:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa Installation Commencement

1:00 p.m. University Reception Degree Candidates Assemble for Procession

4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Mass Commencement and Concluding Degrees

Sunday, May 21

9:30 a.m. M I A Program Ceremony 12:30 p.m. Distribution of Bachelor and Master of Business Administration Degrees 1:30 p.m. Academic Procession Commencement and Concluding Degrees 4:30 p.m. Law School Ceremony

Kroeger named top senior By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Four years ago, Becky Kroeger’s decision to attend Notre Dame was rather easy. "I wanted to convert to Catholicism, I was interested in being part of the spirit of Notre Dame, and I knew the English and history departments were really good," said Kroeger. "Basically, this was the perfect school." Four years later, she’ll graduate with an almost perfect grade point average. Kroeger, valedictorian of the Class of 1995 with a double major in English and French and a 3.95 GPA, will now take her studies to Charlottesville, Virginia, where she will pursue a doctorate in English at the University of Virginia, thanks in part to a Mellon Fellowship. "I’ve always loved to write," Kroeger said. "I’m more of a prose writer. I came to Notre Dame wanting to learn how to write better, and I enjoy the analysis of it.” Kroeger’s Mellon Fellowship pays for the first year of a doctoral program than can take anywhere from five to eight years to complete. After wrapping up her education, Kroeger plans to teach at the college level. Would she come back to Notre Dame to teach? “I wouldn’t mind,” she said. The Pasquerilla West resident was selected to be valedictorian from a pool of 11 candidates with the highest GPAs among the University's four colleges. The nominees were asked to submit a sample commencement address, which was evaluated by a panel of four faculty members. The Observer/Mike Ruma
The entire college experience is a transition. I feel more connected to the walls of your family and immerses you in an environment designed to make you a productive member of society. It prepares you for the world outside. It is also an understanding that you have a purpose in Life, freedom of the theology department and founder and former director for the Center for Continuing Formation in Ministry.

Peter Tarnock, chancellor of the University of Notre Dame in Australia has announced the appointment of Molly Lennon of South Bend, Indiana as the rector and athletic coordinator. Lennon will begin her assignment on June 1. She will serve as the rector of Port Lodge, the student residence for the 50 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who attend the Australian University each semester. She will work with the Australian students in the development of the athletic programs of basketball, field hockey, volleyball and soccer.

Lennon, four time monogram winner and captain of the 1991 University of Notre Dame Women’s soccer team is a 1992 Notre Dame graduate with a B.S. in Psychology. She received her M.A. in Women’s Studies and Sociology at the University of Kansas in May.

In May of 1994, Lennon was the coordinator of the 1994 NCAA Division 1 Men’s Tennis Championship Tournament held on the Notre Dame campus. She is a former graduate of John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana.

The University of Notre Dame in Australia, founded in 1990, is Australia’s first Catholic University.

Lennon appointed rector at NDA

Top naval officer to address candidates at ceremony

Admiral Jeremy Boyers, chief of naval operations and a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will address the 1995 Commissioning Ceremony for University ROTC students at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

All four branches of the military will commission candidates. The Navy will commission 49, the Army, 42, the Air Force 16, and the Marines six. The ceremony is open to the public.

Over the last two decades, Notre Dame’s Naval ROTC commissioned more commissioned officers annually than any university other than the U.S. Naval Academy.

As chief of naval operations, Boyers is the service’s top officer and commanding the Navy’s 479,000 active-duty sailors and 511,000 reservists.

He was appointed to the post in April 1994 by Secretary of Defense William Perry, replacing Admiral Frank Kelso in the wake of the Tailhook scandal.

Boyers was born in South Bend, but his family moved when he was an infant to Monee, Illinois, where he was raised. He enlisted in the Navy in 1956 and was commissioned as an officer in 1962. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Rhode Island in 1971.

Prior to his current appointment, Boyers served as chief of naval personnel and as commander of the Navy’s Fifth Fleet operations.

Lenko wins Red Smith scholarship

Chris Lenko, a junior from Toronto, has been awarded the 1995-96 Red Smith Writing Scholarship at the University of Notre Dame. An American studies and sociology major, Lenko has been active in campus journalism throughout her first three years at Notre Dame. She has served as editor-in-chief of the freshmen publications, The Observer.

Lenko has been honored with the Mac Partlin Award for excellence in freshmen writing, the Student Leadership Award, and the Indiana Collegiate Press Association Showcase ’96 and has written for the yearbook, The Dome.

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Construction leaves its mark on ND landscape

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

The three-week surgery on the Golden Dome is proceeding without complications. Since May 1, workers have been cleaning the 4.3 million bricks of the Main Building and preparing to replace the window and roof as part of an ongoing exterior renovation that is expected to last until August 1999.

Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering, reports that the renovation is moving along smoothly.

"We haven't had any problems," he said. "Everything is going fine."

The renovation, which will cost around $5 million, will also include minor electrical and mechanical modifications and a cleaning of the base of the statue of Mary on the top of the dome.

The dome itself will not be renovated. It was reglided in a previous project in 1988 at a cost of $380,000.

The trim of the exterior will also be touched up with a new coat of paint.

"We plan to make the colors on the hoods over the windows a bit darker," Smith said.

Following the construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls on the south side of campus and the movement of students from Grace Hall to the new dorms in August 1996, the offices within the Main Building will be moved to Grace, and an interior renovation of the building will begin.

Expected to last from the summer 1997 to summer 1999, the interior renovation will include a restoration of the building's murals and paintings and a rehabilitation of the fifth floor, which is currently unused and closed to the public because of serious structural damage.

Three classrooms will be added, and some of the current offices, such as the Registrar's Office, will be rebuilt, Smith said.

"The functions of the offices have changed over time," he said. "They need to be updated as computer technology changes and as their roles change."

Social areas, computer lab highlight Keough, O'Neill

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Grace Hall residents are in for some pleasant changes when they move to Keough and O'Neill Halls on the south side of campus next summer.

Slated to open in August 1996, the new men's dorms will include more social areas and a first floor room to be used as a computer lab, according to Mike Smith, director of facilities engineering for the University.

"There are going to be social spaces in each section on each floor," Smith said, "as well as an overall dorm social space."

Each dorm room will also be wired for connection with the campus computer network, an improvement that is gradually being installed in the presently existing dorms. Sizes of the rooms in Keough and O'Neill Halls will remain consistent with rooms in other dorms.

Construction of the dorms, both of which will house 275 students, is progressing on schedule, Smith said. The dorms will be located immediately south of South Dining Hall, across Dorr Road.

The exterior of the residences will maintain the architecture style of that area of campus, Smith said.

Keough and O'Neill Halls are the first male dorms constructed since Planner and Grace Halls were opened in 1969. After Grace's residents are moved to the new dorms, Grace will be converted into an administrative building which will house the offices currently in the Main Building while that edifice is undergoing interior renovations from summer 1997 to summer 1999.

The addition of the two dorms to the south side of campus will cause some changes to the physical structure of South Dining Hall in order to handle the influx of students. The Oak Room may be moved to an addition at the rear of the building in order to create more space for the dining hall.

"Something is definitely going to be added to the back of the building," Ronald Abey, assistant director of food services, said. "We want to make the back cosmetically beautiful for the students who will live behind it."

Two additional dorms may later be added to the area where Keough and O'Neill Halls are located. These two dorms would be female dorms and would house the residents from two of the female dorms on Mod Quad, which would then be converted into male dorms to preserve the male-female ratios on both sides of campus.

The construction of Keough and O'Neill Halls is being funded with a $3 million grant from Donald Keough, chairman emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, and the family of Joseph O'Neill, Jr., a Notre Dame emeritus trustee and a 1937 graduate.

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* Participating in a 90-minute orientation to Varsity Clubs of America will guarantee your receipt of a $100 lodging reimbursement, and a $25 Friday's gift certificate. There is no membership obligation.
Four Years in Review

Top 10 News Stories from 1991-1995

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 Boles died and over 30 others were injured, including freshman Haley Scott, who remained in the hospital with serious back injuries for six weeks.
   Jan. 24, 1992

2 "Notre Dame student killed in weekend crash"
   Mara Fox, a Lyons Hall freshman, was killed early Saturday morning when she was struck by a car along Douglas Road while walking back to campus from MacEl's Deli with three other freshman women and one of their older brothers.
   Nov. 15, 1993

3 "Homosexual student group denied access"
   After GLND/SMC was prohibited from meeting on campus in January, protests were organized and councils passed resolutions calling for official recognition of the group. However, recognition was never granted. Later in the year, the administration created a committee to address gay and lesbian issues.
   Jan. 31, 1995

4 "Rita cleared of Fox's death"
   After nine hours of deliberations, a jury acquitted Notre Dame Law School graduate John Rita of causing the death of Mara Fox on Nov. 13, 1993 while driving drunk. Rita will face a retrial this August on a second charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The jury was originally deadlocked on that charge.
   Nov. 9, 1994

5 "Burtchaell to resign amid sexual misconduct"
   Rumors surround- ing Notre Dame the- ology professor Father James Burtchaell have been confirmed by an article in this week's issue of the National Catholic Reporter (NCR) which states that Burtchaell has agreed to resign amid charges of sexual misconduct with male undergradu- ates.
   Dec. 3, 1991

6 "SMC moves to change method of governance"
   An ad hoc commit- tee has formulated a plan to change the governance of Notre Dame College to a single board of Trustees with more power vested in the faculty, according to College President William Hickey.
   Sept. 15, 1993

7 "50 million dollar Stadium expansion announced"
   The University gave alumni and Irish fans their field of dreams, finalizing the plans for expansion of Notre Dame Stadium by 21,000 seats by the 1997 season.
   May 13, 1994

8 "Administration changes state of Grace"
   Following the 1992-96 academic year, Grace Hall will be converted to a permanent adminis- trative office building and, upon conver- sion, the Main build- ing will be vacated to undergo a major renovation. Two new residence halls will be built on a portion of the Burke Memorial Gold Course.
   April 22, 1994

9 "University clears Kinder and Farmer"
   Sophomore running backs Randy Kinder and Robert Farmer were cleared of any wrongdoing in con- nection with an alleged sexual assault incident following the Notre Dame-Brigham Young game in October.
   Feb. 1, 1995

10 "Loretto renovation certain; SMC community divided"
   Renovation of the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's is immi- nent, despite opposition from many in the Saint Mary's community, accord- ing to Mary Turgi, chairperson of the renovation commit- tee.
   Nov. 20, 1991
Troubles, controversies highlight year

By DAVE TYLER  
News Editor

The 1994-95 school year marked the return of protests, scandal, and cancellations to Notre Dame. There was a little good news along the way too.

This past year was filled with big headlines and controversies, but the story that caused the most waves on campus and around the nation was the University’s decision to first restrict the activities of and then grant official recognition to Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GLND/SMC).

In January, administration officials prohibited GLND/SMC from using the University Counseling Center. The decision quickly shifted to a question of recognition for the group, which never received official status from the University. Several campus bodies, including the Faculty Senate, Campus Life Council, Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, and Hall President’s Council passed resolutions condemning the administration for its stance, and calling the University to official recognition of GLND/SMC.

Large protests were organized on three separate occasions, members of the Notre Dame community gathered to denounce the University’s handling of GLND/SMC situation. One rally included an attempt by protestors to enter the Administration Building, forming a human ring around it. All the demonstrations were peaceful and no arrests or disturbances were reported.

The controversy over the GLND/SMC situation led Vice-President for Student Affairs Patrick O’Hara to convene a committee to address Gay and Lesbian concerns. The committee’s preliminary report was released May 3rd, and recommended that a training program of tolerance be adopted in residence halls, and that the administration put forward a human ring around the area for all the demonstrations.

In November, after a two and one half week trial, Notre Dame law school graduate John Rita was cleared of a charge of causing the death of then-Notre Dame freshman Mara Fox while driving under the influence of alcohol in November of 1993. Errors in a blood alcohol test led a St. Joseph’s County Superior Court jury to acquit Rita on the DUI charge. The test which was administered three hours after the crash showed Rita’s blood alcohol content to be .14, four hundredths over Indiana’s legal limit, but the test’s printout contained errors.

The panel deadlocked on a second lesser count of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, causing Judge William Albright to declare a mistrial. Rita faces a retrial this August on an amended charge.

While Notre Dame’s football program struggled through a subpar year, it continued to weather a storm of allegations against its players. Sophomore running back Robert Farmer and Randy Kinder were accused of sexually assaulting a female student. The pair were exonerated in February by an Office of Student Affairs inquiry.

Wide receiver Michael Miller was dismissed from the University November 9. The next day, Miller was arrested in his home state of Texas in what authorities claimed was a fraudulent check writing scheme. While authorities alleged that Miller and two high school classmates pocketed $50,000 worth of merchandise and airline tickets over 18 months with stolen checks, the case against Miller was dropped when The Fort Bend County, Texas district attorney’s office later dropped the case, sighting vague wording in the charges.

Notre Dame recruit and high school standout wide receiver Randy Moss also faces legal difficulties, after becoming involved in a racially motivated fight at his school in Belle, West Virginia. Moss faces malicious wounding charges stemming from the fight. If Moss is convicted of the felony, the University may refuse to admit him according to the University Policy Handbook Du lac.

J.P. Bolduc, former president and chief executive officer of W.B. Grace and Company, was appointed chairman of the fund raising group for the Sorin Society in October. The Sorin Society is composed of members who give over $1,000 a year in unrestricted gifts to the school. In April, after stepping down from his Grace post amidst allegations of sexual harassment, Bolduc and the University mutually agreed that Bolduc not act as Sorin Society chairman for an unspecified amount of time. No successor has been named in the interim.

Poet and author Maya Angelou rescheduled, postponed, and then canceled her speaking engagement at Saint Mary’s. After a much-hyped effort to obtain her speaking services, the poet was forced to cancel her trip when her home was burglarized the morning of April 8, the day she was scheduled to speak.

For the second time in two years, AnTostal was handled. The traditional week-ending concert was canceled after security concerns were raised about the scheduled act, the New York City-based rap group, Digable Planets.

University President Father Edward Malloy announced a 5.9% tuition increase, which brought the cost of a Notre Dame education to a record $22,340 for next school year.

The sound of construction equipment was a familiar one this year on campus as the University began several projects. (see page 3).

Progress continued on the University’s new Business Building, which stands next to DeBartolo侯 on the developing DeBartolo Quad. The building is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995.

The University community also mourned the passing of several prominent members.

Benefactor and real estate magnate Edward DeBartolo died December 19. He was 85. DeBartolo gave the university its largest ever single gift, $33 million in 1989. The gift helped underwrite the DeBartolo Quad, the DeBartolo classroom building and the planned Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts.

University Trustee and donor J. Peter Grace succumbed to bone cancer April 19 at age 81. The former president and chief executive officer of W.B. Grace and company donated funds for Grace Hall, and the O’Hara-Grace Graduate Residences.

Father John Gerber died Easter Sunday at age 65. Gerber was a professor of English at Notre Dame, a University Trustee, Holy Cross superior diocese of Mereau Seminary and, at the time of his death headed Campus Ministry’s graduate student and faculty programs.

The push for University recognition of GLND/SMC made headlines both on campus and nationally, but the rallies fell short of their goal.
Some grads delay jobs, choose service option

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Deciding what to do after graduation can be both frightening and exhilarating. Wondering whether you made the right choice during your college career and how your life plans can be seriously stressful as you end your last college year.

For about 10 percent of the senior class this year, the decision about what to do after college led them to choose post-graduate volunteer work while they deciding where else the future might take them.

According to Mary Ann Roemer, Coordinator for Senior Volunteer Programs at the Center for Social Concerns, about 150 seniors from the class of 1995 are dedicating a year or more of their lives to social service after graduation. Among the most popular programs are the Holy Cross Associates, the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) and the Jesuit Domestic and International Programs.

According to Roemer, about 40 students choose to do service after graduation, as Associates, which provides volunteers for teaching programs, programs for elderly, the homeless, drug abuse, alcohol treatment and other social services.

Roemer said the program is popular because it offers many different types of service and also because Notre Dame is founded by the Holy Cross.

Another 40 students per semester participate in the ACE program as well. ACE was an idea brought to life by Father Timothy Scully, vice president and associate provost at the University. Its purpose is "to provide committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools and to provide recent college graduates with intensive teacher training and opportunities for Christian community and personal growth," according to a CSC brochure.

ACE candidates go through an eight-week training program and then teach for two years, after which they will receive a master's of arts in teaching degree from the School of Education at the University of Portland. Teaching is done primarily in Christian communities in the southern United States.

The two other most popular volunteer programs are the Peace Corps and the Jesuit Domestic and International Programs, each of which receive approximately 15 students per year, Roemer said.

The Jesuit domestic program is the biggest service organization outside of the Peace Corps in the United States. Both deal with all types of social work, including all aspects of work with people in communities. The main difference between the Peace Corps and the other programs is that it is a government run program and is not religiously affiliated.

Many other teaching and service projects that are smaller and less well known tradition-ally interest students. Of them involve teaching in specific areas of the country or a particular city’s schools.

CSC sends volunteers in style

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Associate News Editor

In honor of Notre Dame students embarking on service programs, the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) is hosting a Senior Volunteer Send-Off this Saturday.

The ceremony, in which approximately 200 graduating seniors and their families and friends will participate, is meant to encourage the continued service by Notre Dame students, according to Mary Ann Roemer, coordinator of Post Graduate Volunteer Service for the CSC.

Saturday will be a celebration of the service performed by Notre Dame students. It will honor and raise up the volunteer work that these students have done and will do in the future.

Most of these seniors become involved in community service through the CSC, where some 2000 Notre Dame students participate in programs each year.

The CSC sends students in making service a "solidified and integral part of their lives no matter what their profession, according to Roemer. This desire to serve, she says, most often comes from parents. Notre Dame "nurtures and fosters" this desire.

Working both domestically and internationally, the seniors participating in the Send-Off will be involved in service programs including Holy Cross Associates, the Alliance for Catholic Education, the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, Teach for America, and the Peace Corps.

A number of prominent figures in the field of service will be attending the Send-Off, Cardinal Edward Cassidy, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, who will be receiving an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame during the University's 150th Commencement exercises, will be present at the ceremony.

In addition to attendance, he will also be University President Reverend Edward Malloy, CSC Director Reverend Don McNeill, and according to Roemer, Dan McGinty and Katie Glynn. John Pinter, director of the Holy Cross Associates and a 1980 Notre Dame alumnus, will offer his reflections on service.

Glyn will be working at a homeless shelter run by the Holy Cross Association in Phoenix. "I'm very excited about the project," he said.

The CSC will join the University's Office of Campus Ministry and the Alumni Association in sponsoring an August retreat for ND graduates who have completed a year or more of service.

All seniors who have done service and who are thinking of doing service are invited to the ceremony, which will take place at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 20, in Washington Hall.
Four rectors to ‘graduate’ along with class of ’95

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

The season of saying goodbye extends this year not only to the graduating seniors, but to a few dorm rectors as well. This year, four out of the 25 dorm heads are leaving, including Sister Marietta Murphy of Badin Hall, Sister Joris Binder of Pasquilla East, Ms. Judy Hutchinson of Breen-Phillips Hall and Father Eugene Gorski of St. Edwards Hall.

Murphy has been at Notre Dame for the past 15 years, all as the rector of Badin Hall, the smallest women’s dorm on campus. Because the dorm is small, Murphy said it allowed for a great sense of community. "It’s the people who make Notre Dame special, and especially the women of Badin Hall," she said. "I’m very proud of the over 1,000 women I’ve gotten to know in the past 15 years."

Murphy said the decision to leave was her own choice, because "I believe there is a time for everything, I have been a part of this rich environment for the past 15 years, and it’s time to let someone else come and share in some of the happiness I’ve had."

Murphy will now devote full time to working on the retirement fund for the Sister Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, the order she belongs to. She was made an Honorary Alumnae by the Alumni Association earlier this year.

Only 15 people have received this award and Murphy is only the second woman to receive it. Binder, who is in her 11th year as rector of P.E., is only the dorm’s second rector since it was built in 1981. She spent two years as an assistant rector at Lewis Hall before going to P.E. Not actually leaving the University, Binder has accepted a position as the Associate Director of the Center of Continuing Formation in Ministry. The CCFM sponsors sabbaticals every semester for clergy members and those in ministry. Binder will work with the program’s director Father Gene Lauer in planning the four month long retreats.

Binder said her favorite part of Notre Dame was working with the women in the dorm community, and helping them in leadership development. "Rectors have a real bond with the dorm community," she said. "Binder says what she will miss most about the University, aside from the people here, is the sense of genuine community and cooperation that exists in almost all administrative facets. "It’s not a top down approach," she said, "whether it’s hall government or Student Affairs, its people working together."

"I am profoundly grateful to all the spirited men of St. Edward’s and I will surely miss sharing my life with them," he said. "I am profoundly grateful to all the spirited men of St. Edward’s and I will surely miss sharing my life with them," he said.

While these rectors move on with the class of ’95 to new challenges, they will be remembered by the dorms and the Notre Dame community that they cherish themselves.
From Board of Trustees to RA: Berg leads the way

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

When asking Kristina Berg, a senior humanities studies and communications double major, what she has accomplished in her four years at Saint Mary’s, it is evident what an essential part of the college’s community she has become.

Berg, who hails from Lansing, Michigan, began her involvement at Saint Mary’s with service as a resident advisor (RA), which she continued for two years. She was chosen as one of the two RAs in Augusta Hall, the all-senior dorm.

Her involvement continued with her election as a voting party to the Board of Trustees, being the only student to occupy a chair. Berg was responsible for bringing the ideas and concerns of the student body to the attention of the Board of Trustees.

“They are the real reason why Saint Mary’s exists,” said Berg. She stressed the importance of interaction between the administration and students.

“I wish that every student could have the chance to come in contact with the Board members,” Berg said.

One of Berg’s latest interests has been her membership on the Senior Drive Leadership Committee, whose main goal is to encourage seniors to contribute to the fund given as a gift to Saint Mary’s from the seniors upon graduation.

For the past semester, Berg has been interning at the Holy Cross Care Services, an organization of health care companies, where she has been responsible for researching and interviewing various health care firms. With this information, she will help create a film for Holy Cross Care Services.

Berg will continue her education further in the pursuit of a Ph.D. in higher education administration. She hopes to work at a small college and possibly return to Saint Mary’s one day.

Saint Mary’s Honors Convocation

- Valedictorian Medal
- Saint Catherine Medal
- Sr. M. Frances Kane Award
- Dorothy Manier Writing Awards
- Helen Carroll Award In Religious Studies
- Sr. Annice Donovan Prize for Philosophical Writing
- Those graduating
- Summa Cum Laude
- Art
- Biology
- Chemistry
- Communication, Dance, Theatre
- Education
- English
- History
- Humanistic Studies
- Mathematics
- Modern Languages
- Nursing
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology, Anthropology
- Social Work
- Women’s Studies

Tanya Sunday, Teresa Radosits, Eileen Davenport, Nancy Strozlicki, Alison LaMontagna, Emily DeAngelis, Kate Sullivan, Heather Mutala

- Sr. M. Franzita Kane
- Sr. Annice Donovan
- Sr. M. Theresa Hall

Troya Sunday, Jennifer O’Dell

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Mike Bett
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David Warneke

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Dillon Hall Salutes
The Graduates
of 1995

Congratulations,
Good Luck and
Go Big Red!
Sunday

continued from page 1

Sunday attributes her academic and extracurricular success primarily to time management.

"If you aspire to be involved in a lot of activities, you must manage your time," Sunday said.

Sunday also attributes her success to Saint Mary's. "I decided to attend Saint Mary's when I heard Dr. Feigl speak during Spring Day on Campus. She said that Saint Mary's women come out with an enormous sense of self-confidence," Sunday said.

"And I came to Saint Mary's not because I didn't have self-confidence, but because I looked at these women from the college and noticed it was true — they did have a quiet confidence," she said.

In 1994, Saint Mary's was ranked number one in its category of Regional Liberal Arts Colleges by the U.S. News and World Report annual survey of American colleges and universities.

"If you aspire to be involved in a lot of activities, you must manage your time," Sunday said. "I said, "I like to try different things every semester," he added. "I try to make every class imaginatively vivid for my students." Some of Morris's classroom antics involve tossing candy bars out to the students at the beginning of every class, in order to "wake people up and get the circulation going." Morris uses other "gimmicks" to spark his students' interest in the daily subject matter. One of his favorites, he said, is the gimmick he uses to show students the concept of life after death by giving them a "near death experience."

"I lead them step by step through a heart attack, and then shut off all the lights. While the lights are off, I change into all white, then have my T.A. hit me with a flashlight. I'm the light at the end of the tunnel," he laughed.

He stressed that every one of his gimmicks has an educational purpose. "I like to try different things every semester," he added. "I feel if teaching can't be something really special, then I should do something else."

Morris's decision to leave the University did not start off as a permanent design. Instead, he simply planned on taking a "sabbatical in order to refresh and recharge."

"Every several years it is customary to give people a few years off to write and relax," Morris explained. He plans on beginning his sabbatical after this year to work on two new book contracts.

While contemplating his sabbatical, Morris said that he kept getting a feeling that he should move to Wilmington, North Carolina. Although born and raised in North Carolina, he had never been to Wilmington.

"I just had a strange feeling that I was supposed to move to Wilmington," he said. "My family and I went there to visit and we found a house we liked." Morris emphasized that it was not a better teaching position offer that made him decide to leave Notre Dame. "It wasn't another university calling," he said. "It was the beach calling." Morris also said that most of his and his wife's family still live in North Carolina, and the move would allow them to see more of their relatives. After his move, Morris plans to continue to give talks to different companies and organizations around the nation.

"I like to give people a framework of information and ideas for thinking about their lives and moving in positive directions," he said.

As far as what the future will hold in the long term, Morris is unsure. "I might go back to teaching," he said. "It may be that this is the beginning of something new in life. You have to be open to that. Life is supposed to be an adventure, and this is a new turn in the road."
The Observer • NEWS

NDA dedicates statue of Blessed Virgin

By DAVE TYLER
News Editor

The University of Notre Dame Australia now has more in common artistically with its sister country.

"down under" counterpart unveiled "Our Lady," a statue by Australian sculptor Peter Schipperheyn. The statue, consisting of an image of Mary and an adolescent Jesus, was commissioned by Notre Dame and will greet visitors to the University.

Schipperheyn said he had his own vision of the mother and child tandem.

"Mary is usually depicted as protecting her child," he said. "But this is different — he is on the threshold of manhood."

"Still within his mother's care, yes, but aware of his destiny and already beginning to go out into the world."

The Fremantle Gazette contributed to this report.

ND Grads continued from page 1

nomy)," said Cavanaugh's Rachel Howard, who hails from Chicago. "It really doesn't seem like this is the week I'm graduating, though. These four years have gone fast," said Howard who plans to travel after graduation.

Conedera Rice, provost of Stanford University and a 1975 graduate of Notre Dame, will be the principal speaker at Sunday's commencement, and will receive and honorary doctor of laws degree from the University.

Rice became Stanford's provost in 1993 at the age of 38, making her the youngest person to hold that job. She is also the first woman, and first African-American to occupy the post. Rice has been a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Arts and Letters since 1991.

In addition to recognizing Rice, the University will award honorary degrees to: Eleanor Bauman, dean of engineering at The Cooper Union; James Billington, librarian of Congress; Sister Maura Branicky, founder of the Chapin Street Health Center in South Bend; Cardinal Edward Cassidy, president of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity; Desiree Coffin, professor of medicine at the University of Belgium; Roberto Goizueta, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Coca-Cola Company; Alan Greenspan, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System; William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's, Dolores Lockey, executive director of the Secretariat of Family Laity, Women, and Youth of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops; Pedro Rosello, governor of Puerto Rico; Ray Siegfried II chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Nordstrom Group; and Jose Zalaguet, Chilean Human Rights activist.

Joseph Cardinal Bernardin of Chicago will accept the University's Laetare Medal. Bernardin has been archbishop of Chicago since 1982 and was elevated to the position of cardinal in 1983. Previously, he was served as auxiliary bishop of Atlanta and as archbishop of Cincinnati.

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By THEODORE M. HESBURGH, President Emeritus, University of Notre Dame

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DelReal wins inaugural Zora Zorich scholarship

By BRAD PRENDEGAST

Zorich’s level of intensity on the field matches his level of generosity off it. DelReal, a senior at George Washington High School in Chicago, has been selected as the first recipient of the Zora Zorich scholarship at Notre Dame. Established by Chris Zorich, a 1991 Notre Dame alumnus who now is a defensive lineman for the Chicago Bears, the scholarship honors the spirit and values of his late mother. Renewable for three additional years, the scholarship is worth $5,000 annually.

DelReal, who will be a freshman this fall, was chosen by Zorich from among Chicago-area high school students who had applied for admission to the University. The eight finalists were selected on the basis of their outstanding academic and personal accomplishments. DelReal, a football player in high school and a member in student government, graduated in the top 1% of his class. "Jose is a very fine young man — a very deserving young man — who has done exceptionally well academically as well as in his community," said Joe Russo, director of financial aid, "despite growing up in some difficult circumstances." With the help of a loving family and coaches and counselors, DelReal has resisted the influence of the gangs that inhabit his area of Chicago. "In some ways, his life parallels my own," Zorich, who was raised by his mother in an impoverished south side Chicago neighborhood, told Notre Dame Public Relations. "Jose truly exemplifies my mom's beliefs and attitudes about life — to be honest, work hard, do what's right, respect others. "I can see in his eyes that he has the mental attitude to succeed at Notre Dame," he said. Russo and the other panelists who chose Jose for the scholarship agreed. "We felt Jose best personified the characteristics which the Zora Zorich scholarship intended to memorialize," Russo said. "I am confident that he will be an equally successful Notre Dame person, contributing much to the Notre Dame community." Zorich graduated with a bachelor's degree in American studies. He was a three-time All-American selection for the Irish and won the 1990 Lombardi Award as college football's most outstanding lineman.

Zorich died on January 2, 1991, the day after he was selected for the game for the Irish in the Orange Bowl. "I started this scholarship because my mom told me the best four years of life were her last four when I was at Notre Dame," Zorich said. "She just so much enjoyed the University and seeing a part of it through Jose. I wanted to give someone else's parents that same kind of opportunity.

In conjunction with his own Zorich Foundation, Zorich funds the scholarship through his accomplishments on the football field. For each of his tackles and sacks, as well as for each sack recorded by the Notre Dame defense, Zorich contributes $97, matching his uniform number.

Chem grad heads west for research

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI

Adrienne Karpie will spend the next year in Richmond, Washington, doing radiation chemistry research with Pacific Northwest Labs before moving on to graduate school.

In search of a constant challenge, Karpie decided to become a chemistry major during her sophomore year. Karpie has worked in the Chemistry Department ever since, as a teaching assistant and as a lab preparer. "I will miss the closeness of the department," she said. "It was a lot of fun to be a part of it, and the close relationships between the professors and the students is what makes Saint Mary's so wonderful. We have a lot of opportunities here because of the size of it.

And Karpie has taken advantage of those opportunities. She received the American Institute of Chemistry Award in 1994, and she and a friend shared the American Chemical Society Award for Analytical Chemistry this year. Karpie will go on to graduate school after her year-long internship in Washington ends, and hopes to do post-doctoral research in biological chemistry or physical chemistry.

Congratulations to Farley's Finest Seniors!

Good Luck!

Dionne Adams
Julia Barry
Catherine Barton
Julia Becker
Margo Burchaell
Mary Ellen Conte
Jennifer Dahl
Helen Dieteman
Alyssa Dotte
Jill Eckelkamp
Mary Beth Ficco
Lisa Flanagan
Betsy Frigo
Julianne Gade
Joanne Gallagher

Monica Garcia
Monique Garcia
Cara Garvey
Erica Gressock
Jennifer Hampton
Marie Hauck
Karen Kipp
Rebecca Law
Laura Makowski
Donna Mallett
Rachel Meuleman
Colleen Michuda
Christina Mulinacci
Amy Miller
Christine Miller
Eileen Murphy

Katherine Neville
Sara Noe
Laurie O'Brien
Diane O'Connor
Kelly O'Neil
Joanna Parsons
Nicole Pelle
Christy Peters
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Chem grad heads west for research

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Colleges, Law School announce teaching awards

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

In recognition of their outstanding teaching, a number of awards were given to members of the Notre Dame faculty in the Colleges of Science, Business, Arts and Letters, and the Law School.

• In the College of Science, Frederick Goetz, professor of biological sciences, has been awarded the 1995 Shilts/Leonard Teaching Award, according to Francis Castellino, dean of the college and Kleidner-Penzo professor of chemistry and biochemistry. Popular as a teacher of mammalian physiology, Goetz leads a large course of up to 300 students, who are mostly preprofessional studies majors. More recently, Goetz has taught the second semester of general biology, which is an even larger and “more demanding” class, John Duman, chair of the biological sciences department, said.

The Shilts/Leonard award recognizes outstanding teaching and memorializes the revered James Shilts, noted Notre Dame astronomy and astrophysics professor. A committee of Goetz’s peers, students, and former winners of this award decided to give the award this year to Goetz, according to Associate Dean of the College of Science Charles Kulpa, Jr.

“Goetz is deserving of the award because he is concerned with the students’ well-being, and he provides them with up-to-date information in a manner that is enjoyable to them,” Kulpa said.

• In the College of Arts and Letters, A. James McAdams, associate professor of government and international studies, has won the 1995 Sheedy award for excellence in teaching, according to Harold Attridge, Shuster dean of the college and professor of theology. The award has been given annually since 1970 in memory of Charles Sheedy, former dean of the college. McAdams is a faculty fellow of Notre Dame’s Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1992, “McAdams has an excellent reputation among students and the government department as a lecturer in large classes and as a fine professor in smaller settings,” Attridge said. “He has gone out of his way to mentor students.”

In the Colleges of Business and Engineering, the Ameco Foundation announced Balgh Chami, assistant professor of finance. Michael Stanisic, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and William Terando, assistant professor of accountancy, as the recipients of its 1995 Teaching Awards for outstanding undergraduate teaching.

• Chami, who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1991, was graduated from the American University in Beirut in 1983. He received his master’s degree in business administration from the University of Kansas in 1986, his master’s degree in 1988, and his doctorate from John Hopkins University in 1992.

• Stanisic has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1988. In addition to his research in robotics, specifically singularity-free manipulation systems, Stanisic has taught engineering graphics, intermediate dynamics, introduction to design, theory of design and senior design.

• Terando, a 1979 graduate of California State University at Hayward, began teaching at Notre Dame in 1992. He received his master’s degree in taxation from Golden Gate University in 1986 and his doctorate in business administration from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in 1993.

• The Notre Dame Law School announced Associate Professor Jay Tidmarsh as the recipient of its Teacher of the Year Award. The third year law students selected Tidmarsh in an election conducted by the Student Bar Association.

“Tidmarsh is deserving of the decades-old award because he is an excellent teacher who pays tremendous attention to students,” Associate Dean of the Law School Fernand DuBois said.

Writers, like teeth, are divided into incisors and grinders
—Walter Bagehot

The Department of Public Relations and Information congratulates our graduating student interns, sharp writers all.

Brett Boessen
Kara Christopherson
Christy Frederick
Meghan Kelley

Graduation Congratulations
Janet Flynn
Notre Dame ’95

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Love xxx
Dad, Mom
Jack

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Kroeger continued from page 1

members, according to Sister Kathleen Cannon, associate provost and coordinator of the selection.

Candidates were also evaluated on their academic performance, ability to give a commencement address, and participation in school activities, Cannon said.

Kroeger, who was also a Fulbright scholar semi-finalist and a Rhodes Scholar quarter-finalist, was Editor-in-Chief of the Humanitas undergraduate academic journal for two years and served on both the English and romance languages departments' honor code committees for two years and one year, respectively.

The Milwaukee, Wisconsin, native also worked in the reserve book room and the audio-visual center of the Hesburgh Library for three years.

Kroeger's heavy involvement in a number of activities is surprising when one considers that she can be somewhat reserved. Though very personable, Kroeger admits that she can be shy at times.

"I've struggled a lot with being shy. In my admissions essay [to enter Notre Dame], I talked about overcoming shyness," she said. "But once I get to know a person, I can be very outgoing... some would even say assertive."

The variety and quantity of activities helped solidify Kroeger's candidacy, she said.

"It helped that I had been involved in activities and had worked a lot [12-20 hours] during the week," she said. "I really enjoy organized activities. They're a good break from schoolwork. They're fun."

Kroeger's success will culminate this Sunday when she gives the valedictory address at commencement exercises. The topic of her speech will center on farewells, she said.

"We're not saying good-bye to Notre Dame," she said. "We're saying good-bye to the parts of ourselves that have changed over the last four years."

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1995 GRADUATES

From the College of Science Faculty and Staff

The Class of 1995

for your commitment to service and justice and peace
May you continue to respond in the future to the call to "act justly, love tenderly and walk humbly with God"

With appreciation,
The Staff of The Center for Social Concerns

The Observer • NEWS

Page 13

The Observer/Mike Rumay

The Sheen factor
Actor and Irish fan Martin Sheen was on campus Tuesday to narrate a video on Notre Dame's 20 greatest victories, to be released this fall.

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Congratulation Graduates!

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THE OBSERVER DEPARTMENT CONGRATULATES ITS SENIORS: NANCY DUNN EDWARD IMBUS DAVE RING THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Sarah K... Another Goal Reached Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad & Gretchen

THANKS

The staff of Educational Media would like to extend their sincere gratitude and our most wishes to the following graduates:

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Julia Burray
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Tracy Casey
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Lisa Helmsinger
Rebecca Lane
Katie Neville
Jenny Peters
Campus Media Services
Andy Campbell
Seth Rabin
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Media Resources
Eric Armbrecht
Monique Garcia
The Office of Residence Life and the Office of Student Affairs wishes to thank the 1994-95 Residence Hall Assistants for their hard work and dedication this year. Congratulations and Good luck!

|-------------------|-------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|

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

| Ms. Gina Killian     | Ms. Lena Jefferson | Ms. Kara Murphy | Mr. Michael Paese | Mr. Thomas Pace | Mr. Patrick Cooke | Mr. Mark Molloy | Mr. Greg Zuschlag | Ms. Julie McEvoy | Mr. Thomas Quirk | Ms. Kelly Smith | Mr. Brian Dolasinski | Mr. Thomas Perry | Ms. Kathryn Pamelet |
|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|

Our deepest gratitude to the following Rectors as they leave their current positions. Best wishes to each of you!

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<th>Sr. Joris Binder</th>
<th>Rev. Eugene Gorski, C.S.C.</th>
<th>Ms. Judy Hutchinson</th>
<th>Sr. Marietta Murphy, I.H.M.</th>
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Smith places third on Jeopardy!

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Many students leaving Notre Dame hope they have a strong base of knowledge with which to start their careers. Having recently placed in the 1995 Jeopardy College Championship, senior Stephen Smith knows he has this base, and he is confident in his pursuit of his lifelong goals.

Smith, a government and economics major, earned $12,400 after placing third in the television game show's annual tournament which hosted 150 collegiate undergraduates nationwide in a competition testing contestants' factual knowledge.

Despite the stress of this intense competition and the presence of bright lights, cameras, and a studio audience, Smith said his appearance on national television was only nerve-wracking "at first." Once he relaxed and focused, Smith said it was easy to visualize the Jeopardy tournament simply "a matter of competition" — competition that Smith handled with ease.

Smith won his games in the quarterfinal and semifinal rounds of the competition, which consisted of three rounds. In the final round, which lasted two days, Smith had a $2,000 lead. However, after the total dollar amount accumulated by the competitors in the final round was added, Smith tied third.

Prior to the last day of the final round, Smith says he performed well. "Up until the last day, all the categories went my way," says Smith. "I remember that his best question, which was a correct response to a statement by the show's host Alex Trebek, concerned politics in 1995. The question was "a Godsend," according to Smith, who has a strong interest in politics.

Smith says his earnings from the Jeopardy tournament will provide financial assistance toward his career at Georgetown Law School following graduation. The money will help cover expenses and not necessarily tuition. Considering the high cost of tuition at such a reputable school of law, Smith says that the money "will certainly help."

At another one of his perks to being chosen to appear in the Jeopardy tournament, Smith met Trebek, whom he considers "a nice guy." Trebek asked how he enjoyed Notre Dame, considering Smith is not a football player. Smith responded that it is just as exciting to be a student at Notre Dame as it is to be an athlete. Smith also has the opportunity of being on national television to say "hello" to his fellow residents of Alumni Hall.

Smith tried out for the show during the spring semester in Milwaukee after responding to an advertised search for college contestants. He was notified in January that he had been selected as a finalist from among 150 of the most intelligent college students in the country to compete in the championship. The shows were shown on WSBT-TV in South Bend during the first two weeks in May.

Prior to competing in the tournament, Smith says he had always hoped to be a contestant on Jeopardy because he was always a big fan of the show. "I was a little dismayed when they asked me that chance as a representative of Notre Dame."

Happy 21st Birthday Steve!

(5/19)

Kellie Abbott
Nicole Anthony
Allison Barbeau
Autumn Bassing
Ann Blum
Letticia Bowen
Beaver Brinkman
Jennifer Brooks
Veronica Chang
MaryAnne Colalillo
Elizabeth Connors
Megan Conway
Amy Cooper
Corinna Corbin
Kelly Crawford
Heather Della Rocca
Christine DeMott
Theresa Dunbar
Shannon Dunn
Merrin Dwyer
Krista Eiseler
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Jessica Gibson
Michelle Gibson
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Janel Hartaway
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Norma Hernandez
Rachel Howard
Emily Husted
Kara Jhawkowski
Lisa Junck
Maureen Kelly
Katherine Kline
Sarah Kosako
Angela Kueck
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Carolyn Liger
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Tara Lynch
Laurie MacKenzie
Lisa Mancuso
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Glory Viray
Brooke Westert
Heather Wiley
Kelly Wood

"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."

-Eleanor Roosevelt
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...the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's...each member of the faculty, staff, and student...regardless of...the Administration's treatment of our community's...the values and mission of a

WE ARE ALL

STATEMENT OF THE NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

We believe...
...the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's...each member of the faculty, staff, and student...regardless of...the Administration's treatment of our community's...the values and mission of a

WE, THE UNSIGNED, CALL UPON OUR ADMINISTRATION TO EXTEND GLND
College are institutions strengthened by their diversity, body to be an essential part of the ND/SMC family,
Dear Editor:

I was all alone, or so it felt.

The only other breathing soul left in the room was my God, Evil, and the slight shade of gold sent forth from the finish my exam. Dark clouds hanging. No birds singing. A stadium across the road. No trees swaying. The only other breathing soul left in the west. There was merely the football traces of sunlight still shining forth from S.

I had not been to church since I was a freshman. Didn't have the time. But I knew I'd go back someday. Not just right now. A few minutes passed in nervous silence. Only the scratch and scrape of my cigarette I smoke if I ever got done.

"Listen," he said without turning away from the glass, "this isn't a place for a bath talk tonight. I got out here. I can't wait much longer."

He let out a resigned sigh and shifted the test booklets from his right to left arm, dipping two fingers into his breast pocket and retrieving from its depths a Lucky Strike.

"Well, I don't know what you're really getting at, Gary," I told him. "My name is Guy." "Yes it is... and you probably know that I'm not at liberty to be your oracle, Guy. But if you're looking to squeeze the last dime of your education out of me, right here, right now, then I'll tell ya something. To be honest, it's what a priest told me here about 33 years ago. I still can't figure it out, but you don't ya give it a shot."

"No... I'm graduating. That was my last test. Or at least my last one here, which is to say I'm not sure I'll be taking any more, or writing them."

"Well, good luck, son. I'm sure you'll do fine. What we all need now is more intelligent majors out there in the world. I'm leaving now. Gotta pick-up the kids. Must go. Good day." "I hope someone if anyone had ever done this before. Maybe my father and the father before him. They had both graduated from here. Depending on my grade on this test, I would be following in their footsteps. I wasn't too sure that it gave me any pride or happiness. That's just the way I felt at the moment. A rush of oxygen drained from my brain and let out there."

"You're done."

"I'm done?"

"I'm done."

"I got up and held my test for a moment. A rush of oxygen drained from the brain and let out there. The world swirled before me and I got dizzy and could barely keep standing and I heard his voice and then I didn't and maybe it was someone else..."

He said weeping and said what was the sound of my own? Vision was restored. A trickle of light enveloped me. I wanted to get the living hell out of that room. It became me. Not me, but rather was shorthand for the professor took from it my hands and left. Wait a cotton-picking minute here! A stinging moment if you'll allow. I scrambled out the room, down the stairs, and caught the professor just before he hit the doors."

"Er... excuse me... I got a question."

He pivoted and paused. I stuttered something and made a gesture with my hands that must've made me look like an illiterate mime. "Take care now. Have a good summer," he said impati­ently, brushing-off what must have seemed to be a rather clumsy attack.

"No... I'm graduating. That was my last test. Or at least my last one here, which is to say I'm not sure I'll be taking any more, or writing them."

"Well, good luck, son. I'm sure you'll do fine. What we all need now is more intelligent majors out there in the world. I'm leaving now. Gotta pick-up the kids. Must go. Good day."

"I hope someone's worked this before. Maybe my father and the father before him. They had both graduated from here. Depending on my grade on this test, I would be following in their footsteps. I wasn't too sure that it gave me any pride or happiness. That's just the way I felt at the moment. A rush of oxygen drained from my brain and let out there."

"Are you content?" I asked the profes­ sor, whom I noticed wearing a fish­ing cap that all semester I had secretly scoffed, but which I presently coveted as a fitting crown. "I mean, right now."

"I don't like driving all the way out there, but someone's gotta do it. Certainly not their mother..."

"No. I'm serious. It may seem corny as hell, but I wanna know if you're con­ tent."

GARRY TRUDEAU

"TIME is a train, makes the 1 future the past. Leaves you standing in the station, your face pressed against the glass."

Friday, May 19, 1995

DOONESBURY

GUY LORANGER

Editor's Note: Guy Loranger is a gradu­ ating senior majoring in English. A former employee of "The Observer" he col­ umn was titled, "It's a Dogma. Eat­ Dogma World."


c flame can drive the future. Leaves you standing in the station, your face pressed against the glass."

—UZ, from 'Zoo Station'
Dear Editor:

The 121st running of the Kentucky Derby fell on the weekend of May 6th this year. This year, it provided the perfect opportunity for many seniors to begin their graduation celebration, somewhat early. Louisville is only about four hours away and the Derby is the most exciting event of the year for horse racing fans. The two events are the same distance from Churchill Downs with about four hours away and the Derby race itself proved to be as exciting as its billing. Moreover, the Derby seemed to begin the ceremonial kickoff of college days which takes place over the past few weeks.

In fact, while driving back to South Bend from Louisville, everyone in our class was talking about the event, and the day of the Derby. We arrived at the track several hours before the start of the Derby and stayed while after the race. We saw eight races before we saw the Run for the Roses. We arrived at the track several hours before the day of the Derby race itself proved to be as exciting as its billing. Moreover, the Derby seemed to begin the ceremonial kickoff of college days which takes place over the past few weeks.

My friends, South Bend. The Golden Dame, things looked different. I was, no doubt, that I was simply spending too much time out, and too late in the night. I didn't want to stop going out altogether; neither did I think that would be any healthier than the other experiences. But I began to go out devoting more time to simple rest and relaxation. My third year taught me the importance of moderation.

My senior year was not the reflective time that it is for many people, but I more or less knew that I would return to Notre Dame for law school. It was, however, a time when I began to think about the same things that I was played a major role in my life. I did not really have all that many high school friends I could turn to and, to my surprise, I made good friends. I did not think that would be an unhealthy experience, but it is not always ideal. I also was plagued by nightmares. The only explanation I could come up with was that I was simple spending too much time out, and too late in the night. I didn't want to stop going out altogether; neither did I think that would be any healthier than the other experiences. But I began to go out devoting more time to simple rest and relaxation. My third year taught me the importance of moderation.

In my senior year, I had to believe that this will continue to be true, and that everything will work out fine.

Kirsten Dunne, ND Class of '92, is a graduating law school student.

Seven years at ND teaches valuable lessons of life.

As I write my last column of the year, I realize that all of us have become members of the Notre Dame community. Sometimes, it is hard to make this transition, but the thing that strikes me most about my years here is the vast range of experiences that I have had, and the variety of lessons I have learned from each one.

When I was a freshman, I did not come with hopes of being someone that was well-liked by everyone. My friends have always been my family, and, in a sense, I have been a part of the Notre Dame community ever since.

For me, the first time I really felt pressured school-wise, I had to believe that this will continue to be true, and that everything will work out fine.

Kirsten Dunne, ND Class of '92, is a graduating law school student.
One student proves that it's never too late

By KRISTA NANNERY

Would you travel a total of over 150,000 miles in order to obtain a degree from The University of Notre Dame? Executive MBA candidate Robert Findling would, and he did.

Born in Ludington, Michigan, Findling fell in love with Notre Dame during football seasons in high school. Financial reasons kept him from attending ND after his high school graduation in 1955. Instead, he went on to earn a degree in Economics from St. Joseph's Bensseala, Indiana, in 1959, supporting himself by working the car ferries across Lake Michigan between Ludington and Milwaukee. He settled in St. Joe, Michigan so he could be closer to our Lady. He knew without a doubt that someday he'd call the land of Fighting Irish home.

40 years later and Bob Findling, better known as 'San Diego Bob,' is fulfilling his lifelong dream and graduating from The University of Notre Dame with an Executive Masters of Business Administration. First offered in 1982, Notre Dame’s Executive MBA program is aimed towards professionals who already have experience in the business world and in addition to their undergraduate degree. It allows students the opportunity for further future career advancement. An MBA degree helps one hone skills that can help their company’s present states in the real world of business contracts, planning and negotiations.

If it’s experience they’re looking for, San Diego Bob definitely has it. Since 1960, Findling has been employed as a commercial realtor. In 1979, he moved his base of operations to San Diego, California. His location makes him not only the farthest-commuting member of the 1992 Executive MBA class, but the farthest-commuting candidate the EMBA program has ever had.

Because EMBA classes have been meeting almost every other weekend this year, Bob has accumulated an awful lot of frequent flyer miles. Over 150,000, in fact. It has even gotten to the point that Findling had to take more than two ferries across Lake Michigan to get from San Diego and South Bend known San Diego Bob on sight.

The journey has been eventful at times. Findling's been stuck in Chicago’s O'Hare Airport and fogged into South Bend an occasion or two. He was even diverted to Denver for one five day stretch. He never did make it to campus.

By the time it was safe to fly on to South Bend, classes were over and it was time to go home.

Because he was coming so far at such a price, Arnie Ludwig, Assistant Dean and Director of Executive Programs, questioned Findling thoroughly before he joined the program. "Ludwig didn't want me to commit myself for the wrong reasons or do anything I might regret. He was very open. He always supported me 100%," Findling said.

All in all, everyone San Diego Bob meets here at Notre Dame has been overwhelmingly supportive. Findling notes, "The staff and professors, the students, everyone has gone out of their way to help me get through. In a way, I think they felt like they were teaching their own dads...They've been very protective of me.

Rita Gong, the Executive MBA program secretary, says of Findling, 'Bob is unique, he's an individual and a real 'Notre Dame.' He would have to be to travel as far as he does. Our home here is his home away from home.'

In fact, he has made such an impact on the community that the Signature Inn, a local hotel in South Bend, has made sure that his home away from home has everything he needs. They set aside a room for him as well as a study area for his study group where they can meet and cram for exams. The Inn picks him up and drops him off at the airport and always makes sure that they send him cards during the holidays. The staff at the Signature Inn sums up Bob in one word, 'Awesome!'
The Other Side of Europe

By KRISTA NANNERY

Exclamation points aside, Let's Party! Europe is the insider’s guide of all insider guides. Simply put, it’s a partiers paradise for those planning on being on the other side of the big blue pond this summer. See, there are only so many ABC (Another Bloody Cathedral) tours you can go on before everything starts to look the same. Even the most serious traveler needs to relax and unwind after a hard day of camera toting and map reading.

That’s where Let’s Party! comes in. It’s one big entertainment section. Forget the museums, forget the walking tours. In the words of authors Sam Khedr and Mark Maxam (along with Jessica Fernandes and Kim Soenen), “Remember, Europe is a fun place...full of diversity and color...and has and additional bonus: It’s Real! If that’s not what you wanted, you’d be better off checking out the ‘European’ sights at Disney’s Epcot Center” (page 5). They couldn’t be more right.

Let’s Party! covers Europe from Lisbon, Portugal in the west to Budapest, Hungary in the east. It goes as far north as Glasgow and Copenhagen and as far south as Athens and Granada. On the way, the authors tell you what drinks to order, what food to eat and of course, where to party. In almost every city covered, they’ve gone out of their way to find an Irish pub, two where you’re guaranteed to find Guinness and English-speaking people. To help pass time in train stations and museum lines, 18 travel riddles of the “A man is found dead in the middle of the desert. Why?” variety are sprinkled throughout the text. There’s even a book of coupons in the back. Most of them are for free drinks and free admission to various clubs and pubs. Sam and Mark call it the Party Passport.

Amsterdam and Munich are perhaps two of the best party cities. Let’s Party’s take on Oktoberfest is word-for-word accurate. Great call on the Hotel Kurfuz, it’s right around the corner from the festivities. Included in this chapter are the words to popular German drinking songs and directions on how to sneak into the Hippodrome, the only beer tent open after 11 p.m (Go for the side door).

The authors are amazingly blunt about Athens, with good reason. To quote them directly, “Athens thoroughly, entirely, and, just to make the point, completely fails as a user-friendly city. As far as we’re concerned, there’s only one way to do Athens, and that’s to avoid it completely” (page 43). The first time traveler should be advised that Let’s Party! is not the be-all and end-all of travel guides. It serves it’s purpose, but as far as the real sights go, you might want to check out books like Let’s Go Europe, Europe Through the Back Door, Fodor’s or The Lonely Planet series. It’s great when it comes down to travel advice regarding tourist scams and grain alcohol in your drinks. But essential travel info like hotels and hostels is not included unless there is something really special about them. (“Accommodations? We’re a party guide, find your own accommodations.”) Let’s Party! does give the address, telephone number, hours of operation and directions in each city’s tourist office. If you don’t have a great street map of the city you’re in, get one now because Let’s Party! is just not going to help you here, folks.

For the grammatically conscious, the multiple exclamation points, italics and parenthetical statements just might drive you crazy. At one point, I think they even call themselves “your oracle of superlatives.” The informal tone is definitely reader friendly and lends itself to reading out loud, but sometimes it’s like Wayne’s World 2 all over again. All this is pretty inconsequential though because Let’s Party! Europe is a fantastic book. It’s ground-breaking. Amazing. Fun. Flirtatious. These guys have “Been there. Done that.” They’re good and they know what they’re talking about. They know the places to see and be seen. Don’t rely on it for your sightseeing stuff, but when the sun goes down, Let’s Party! is the book to take out. To quote the back cover, “If you want to be a ‘spectator of history,’ go visit a museum. But if you want to make some history of your own, get out there and party!”

This Summer in Europe

Austria
•Salzburg: Salzburger Festspiele (Summer Music Festivals) Late July until early September.
•Innsbruck: Festival of Early Music during July and August, 16th century music concerts at Schollbi Ambras and Hofkirche every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Belgium
•Brussels: Brussel Festival in early July presents a wide variety of music at different locations around the city.

Germany
•Berlin: Sommer Festspiel offers all types of music from punk to folk and happens every Saturday night in August.
•Munich: Oktoberfest! A month of beer and more beer. September 16 - October 1.

Ireland
•Dublin: Bloomdays on June 16 celebrates James Joyce and his masterpiece Ulysses.
•Glasgow: Mayfest is a three week cornucopia of entertainment.

Scandinavia
•Summer Solside is celebrated throughout Scandinavia on June 23 and June 24, the longest days of the year.

Denmark
•Copenhagen: Ten straight days of jazz beginning in mid-July

Switzerland
•Bern: For jazz fans, the International Jazz Fest comes to Bern in May.

England
•Catch Wimbledon during late June and early July.
•At the very end of May, Oxford University celebrates the month in a festival called Eight Weeks.

Italy
•Florence: Maggio Musicale Fiorentino is an international music festival that takes place in May and June.

Czech Republic
•The Prague Spring Festival begins in mid-May and presents musicians from all over the world.

Information courtesy Christy Kenny

Let's Party! Europe is available for $12.95 from Vagabond Publishing and includes a book of coupons good for free admission and free drinks from many bars and clubs throughout Europe.
If walls could talk

Saint Mary's Augusta Hall to close doors to last group of students

By ANGIE KELVER

This weekend is a time of joy, new beginnings and inevitably, goodbyes. For every graduating senior, the list of farewells is long, varied and bitter-sweet.

At Saint Mary's, there are 64 seniors who share at least one name in common on their list: Augusta Hall. Not only do the seniors have to say goodbye to their unique on-campus living experience, but all of Saint Mary's College must do the same as Augusta closes its doors to students for good after the Class of 1995 leaves its walls to face the world.

The dorm, which has been in existence since 1893, will be returned to the Sisters of the Holy Cross for renovations which will begin this year. These renovations are needed to convert the dormitory into a retirement home for Sisters from all over the country. The tradition of Augusta as a senior, self-governing dormitory, in place for the past 21 years, is coming to a close.

Augusta originally housed novitiates. Students, along with their resident advisors, first moved into the dormitory in 1970. In September 1974, a new "experiment" was introduced. Augusta Hall became a self-governing dormitory, setting its own guidelines and rules within the confines of state law. Now, in 1995, with minor changes and 21 years under its belt, Augusta is saying goodbye to its last group of students.

This year's residents of Augusta are glad to have been a part of the experience but sad to see the tradition come to an end. Members of the Class of 1995 will miss Augusta's strong sense of community and the overall spirit of the dorm.

Saint Mary's senior Ellen Chiu has thoroughly enjoyed her stay in Augusta. "Our hallway really bonded. We have always known each other but we never really got the chance to become good friends until we all lived together."

Deb Sheedy, one of two Resident Advisors in Augusta, also enjoyed the chance to become closer with classmates. "At a certain point in your college career you fall into a routine. It's nice to be able to have the chance to get to meet a lot of seniors you didn't know."

This sentiment is also shared by Christina Byrd, Augusta's other Resident Advisor. "My time here has been a nice farewell. I'm glad I got to end my time at Saint Mary's with my classmates. There is a definite sense of camaraderie among us."

The closeness between the residents of Augusta has a lot to do with similar experiences that they share during the ups and downs of their senior year.

Sheedy explains, "As seniors our schedules are very demanding. In Augusta, we have student teachers, nursing majors, and women doing internships who are all on the go at different hours. We are pretty active here, twenty four hours a day."

When the stress of resumes, senior wraps, and graduate school applications gets to be too much, these seniors have not had to look far in order to find a sympathetic ear.

Byrd stated, "This type of environment is necessary for your senior year. It is important to have someone to share the rejections and acceptances with."

Chiu agrees, "in an all-senior dorm everyone's doing the same things. We all stress about similar situations."

Another important aspect of living in Augusta is the freedom that this setting has provided for its residents. The same rules apply in Augusta as in other resident halls, but the lack of a front desk inspires a more independent atmosphere.

Colette Shaw, the Resident Director of Augusta, explains, "They are basically responsible for governing themselves." This type of trust and sense of independence is important to seniors preparing to face the "real world" after graduation.

When faced with the choice of moving off-campus senior year, students often find themselves with a tough decision. Augusta has been an option for seniors who wanted that freedom but still wished to participate actively on campus.

Senior Julie Campbell, a resident of Augusta, stated, "Living in Augusta was kind of like living in an apartment. I didn't consider living off-campus because I had Augusta as an option."

Sheedy explains, "Seniors want to test their independence. In Augusta, no one watches us come and go at all hours. Saint Mary's has to consider that the seniors want choices."

The closing of Augusta to Saint Mary's students does pose the question: what options do the incoming seniors have? The fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall has been designated the senior section for the Class of 1996. The sense of community is still present there, but many of this year's seniors feel that they would not be happy with this choice for themselves.

Chiu said, "I do not think the Holy Cross Hall idea is going to work out. Augusta is very unique, being a separate dorm. I don't think the same environment will be able to be created somewhere else."

With the Class of 1996 preparing to start a new tradition, this year's seniors are closing the book on life in Augusta Hall. All of these seniors agree that this unique living environment has been a very positive experience for them. Others say the same, noting that these 64 girls that have been a large part of Augusta's success this year.

Shaw said, "It's going to be sad to see them go. They are the last class to live here. It's like a whole legacy is ending."

As these seniors go off to start their lives outside Saint Mary's, soon the painters, plumbers and electricians will be setting up shop in Augusta, preparing it for the conversion to retirement home. But it is certain that the laughter and memories that have been such a fundamental part of Augusta Hall's contribution to Saint Mary's life will always remain there. It would be interesting if only the walls could talk.

What are your plans now that you've graduated?

'I'll be in the Navy. I'm going to flight school in Athens, Georgia.'

Kevin Schmitt
Yorktown, PA

'I don't have any because medical school doesn't like me. So I have a summer job.'

Kevin McAward
Bedford Hills, NY

'I'm moving with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps in Seattle. I'm going to be a youth coordinator at a family homeless shelter.'

Rebecca Pinkley
Amory, MS

'I'm moving to Seattle. I have no job. I have no life.'

Laurie MacKenzie
Philadelphia, PA

'I will be living in a house in South Bend with three guys. I'll be working at an elementary school in Granger.'

Michelle Trogar
Ottawa, IL

'Unemployment.'

Paul Voelker
Indiana, PA
Game clock is turned off, a coin is tossed and the newer every time?" said Prentice Gautt, associate football games.

"But you see games where two evenly matched teams play their heart out and give everything and have end up in a tie. At a time like that, you might think neither team deserves to go away a loser. Let's put all the coaches and players and fans and players and television sponsors are sure that at least one Georgia Tech MVP, however, wonders about the NCAA's new tie-breaking system for postseason football games.

"Do we really have to declare a clear-cut winner every time?" said Prentice Gautt, associate football games.

"But you see games where two evenly matched teams play their heart out and give everything and have end up in a tie. At a time like that, you might think neither team deserves to go away a loser. Let's put all the coaches and players and fans and players and television sponsors are sure that at least one Georgia Tech MVP, however, wonders about the NCAA's new tie-breaking system for postseason football games."

Storms brewin' in Hurricane land

Do you think of your football team as the University of Miami? In that case, tonight's game with Georgia Tech is a must-win for the Hurricanes, who are trying to avoid their first losing season since 1969.

"As a running back and MVP of the 1960 Orange Bowl, Gautt would have loved it. "But I was a 57-year-old man and I had mixed emotions," he said. "The players, especially the aggressors, will love it. Fans will certainly love it."

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Basketball

Watkins
leaves,
opts for
Maryland

SOUTH BEND, Ind.

Notre Dame freshman forward Brian Watkins has decided to transfer to the University of Maryland. The 6-foot-9 Watkins played in 25 games, averaging six minutes and 1.5 points. He had a season-high eight points against Loyola of Chicago, and a season-high five rebounds in four games.

"We gave him a release after he told us he wanted to look around," coach John MacLeod said. "We wish him the best."

Watkins, from Nashville, Tenn., visited Louisville and also considered Western Kentucky and Virginia before opting for Maryland.

He will have three years of eligibility left after redshirting the 1995-96 season.

Notre Dame had high hopes for Watkins, who holds the record at Overton High School for points (1,447) and rebounds (964).

But Watkins never developed like the other two Irish freshmen, Pat Garrity and Derek Manner. Garrity led the team in scoring with 13.4 points.

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Boston streaks to 4-3 win

By JIMMY GOLEN

Associated Press

BOSTON

Mike Macfarlane homered for the fourth time in five games to break an eighth-inning tie and give the Boston Red Sox their fifth consecutive win, 4-3 over the Cleveland Indians on Thursday night.

Stan Belinda (2-0) pitched 2-3 perfect innings, getting Albert Belle to hit into an inning-ending, bases-loaded double play in the seventh and then retiring the next six batters.

Losing pitcher Jim Poole (1-2) gave up the one-out homer to Macfarlane, his sixth, that landed in the screen above the Green Monster. The Red Sox have homered in nine consecutive games and 16 of 19 this season.

Carlos Baerga went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs for the Indians.

Bosten took a 2-0 lead with two unearned runs in the first. Lee Tinsley singled, took second on an error by pitcher Dennis Martinez and moved to third on a fly ball.

Vaughn walked and stole second — a career-high sixth stolen base of the year for the 245-pound first baseman — and scored when Mike Greenwell's grounder to third was thrown away by Jim Thomae.

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Arthur Andersen
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and
Saint Mary's College
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Graduating Belles make their mark

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Last week their locker doors closed for the last time. Robin Hrycko, Nancy Waibel, April Rhoades, Seanne Patrick, and Joanna Weed joined their fellow seniors Maura Sullivan, Jen Ferry, Tara Crull, Katie Nordrup, and Carisa Thomas as retired members of the Saint Mary's sports legend. These ten women will graduate this Saturday from Saint Mary's. Many of these women will tell you that playing sports for Saint Mary's College was different than playing anywhere else. Mauro Sullivan, co-captain and mid-fielder for the soccer team this year expressed her emotions best when she said, "The best part of being at Saint Mary's was playing soccer."

Her teammates and fellow seniors will agree with her. The sports teams at Saint Mary's are different than any other due to the rare camaraderie and support between the players.

"Softball was not an individual sport for me," said left fielder and Belle's softball co-captain Seanne Patrick. Patrick, along with catcher April Rhoades, was unable to end their softball careers at Saint Mary's with one of the best seasons the team has seen in years. As a team, they placed 21st in the nation and 5th in the region.

In their future journeys, Rhoades and Patrick will always remember the words of their assistant coach Jan Travis, "We are a team, but above all we are friends."

In contrast to the softball team lies a trying, yet rewarding final season for tennis co-captains Nancy Waibel and Robin Hrycko. With several injuries and the loss of several members, Waibel and Hrycko were called upon for help and guidance for their new members.

"All things considered, I think that we performed the best we could this year," said Hrycko. "I could not be as all disappointed with the season. It is the people who make the team, and our team not only received a lot of support from each other, but from our coach as well."

For their dedication this season, Waibel was awarded the Coach's Award while Hrycko was named the team's most valuable player.

Both Waibel and Hrycko hope to continue their tennis careers in the future, perhaps coaching. The soccer team, who also had a trying season this year, relied on the leadership from their seniors and co-captains Mauro Sullivan and Jen Ferry for guidance. Sullivan, the team's midfielder, has played half for the Belles throughout her four years at the college and was a starter during her last three years.

This year called for a strong leadership role from Sullivan. Due to the injury of her teammate Ferry, she was the only senior on the playing field for her personal record. She also swam a time close to her season best in the 200M butterfly. "I couldn't have dreamed of ending the season any better," said Krull. "My hard work paid off, and everything fell into place when it needed to."

Krull puts a high value on her career as a athlete at Saint Mary's.

"Whenever I look back on the years I spent at Saint Mary's I will always remember the swim team," said Krull. Krull was the recipient of the Director's Award as well as the Regi. Simmon's Most Inspirational Swimmer Award this season. She takes pride in the fact that she was able to handle the huge task of being a four year athlete while pursuing her academic endeavors.

Last but certainly not least is the receiver of the Senior Athlete of the Year Award, Joanna Weed. Weed, the track team's captain, was able to end her college career in track on a record-breaking team.

"I am really sorry to see the season end," said Weed. "This year's team was the best I have ever seen."

Last year, Weed's concentration was on field events. Although she still competed in the javelin throw and shot put this season, Weed also shifted gears and partook in several running events as well.

Weed's most crucial role on the team this season was her role as captain, however. Not only did she provide other students with advice and words of experience, but a fun, easy-going atmosphere.

"We will really miss Joanne next year," said sophomore teammate Kelly Medin. "She had guided us with her example and supported us in all of our events."

The students of Saint Mary's College represent their school in several different ways. All share roles of service and dedication, but especially in athletic competition. Their marks of dedication and support, however, will always remain embedded in the faces of their younger teammates at Saint Mary's.

ND '95
Michael J. Niehaus
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Love,
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Many students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s have sacrificed their time and energy to minister to their fellow students and other people, inside and outside of Notre Dame. Whether it be through religious education, retreats, liturgy and worship or other programs, they have led by serving.

The Campus Ministry staff and I have been privileged to work side by side with many seniors and graduate students who will be receiving their degrees.

THANKS and CONGRATULATIONS to the following men and women who have ministered to others in many different ways. May you continue to be a blessing for the Church, and may the Church be a sign of God’s love in the world!

JULIE AUDRETCH
PATRICK BARREDO
ROBERT BLEIL
BRET BOESSEN
WILLIAM BRODERICK
JAMES BROWNFIEL
JOHN CABALLERO
PETER CALIZZI
TANYA CEJA
RUBYCELA ESPINOZA
CHAD CHRISTOPHERSON
RYAN CLARK
MEGAN CONWAY
DAVID CURRAN
JEANNE CURRAN
JOHN DEVONA
HELEN DIETEMAN
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MICHAEL FLORETH
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CHRISTY KEYES
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BECKY KROEGER
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Fr. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.
Director, Campus Ministry
The Observer • SPORTS
Friday, May 19, 1995

IRISH QUALIFIERS FOR THE IC4A MEET

100M - Allen Rossum (10.71)
400M - Danny Payton (47.41)
800M - Jeff Hojnacki (1:49.55)
1500M - Joe Boyer (3:47.54)
3000 Steeplechase - John Cowan (9:09.96)
5000M - Mike McWilliams (15:55.75)
(14:46.53); Matt Aldhuff (14:57.75)
(23:23.92); Joe Dunlop (14:30.69)
10,000M - McWilliams (29:31.64)
30:34.27); Ruder (30:12.54), Jason Bexing

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to the recipients of the
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Debra Lynn DeLaet, Ph.D., Government and International Studies
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Francis J. Castellino, Dean of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold Professor of Biochemistry

ENGINEERING

Christopher B. Roberts, Ph.D., Chemical Engineering
Dissertation Director:
Joan F. Brennecke, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering
Wright State spoils Notre Dame's Big Dance chance

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

Barring a bit of good luck, the roller-coaster ride that was the Notre Dame baseball season is over.

But please remain in your seats until the ride has come to a complete stop.

This Monday, the NCAA will announce the 48 teams selected to participate in the baseball play-offs. After losing 8-5 to Wright State in the championship of the MCC tournament, it's unlikely that Notre Dame (40-21) will be awarded an at-large berth.

"I've been told our chances are 50/50 at best," hopeful head coach Paul Mainieri said. "Considering all the injuries and adversity we've had this season, 40 wins is a tremendous accomplishment. I think we're deserving."

The Irish received an omen of things to come in the very first game of the tournament. In the eighth inning of their 9-7 win over Xavier, Ryan Topham was hit by a pitch, fracturing his left wrist.

It was oddly appropriate for Notre Dame to lose their best home run hitter in the most important series of the year.

This season, the team has been decimated by injuries, losing seniors Bob Lisanti (back) and Craig Allen (shoulder) and junior A.J. Jones (leg) for the year. Centerfielder Rowan Richards missed three weeks with a shoulder injury, and was nursing a sore wrist at the end of the year.

Junior George Restovich picked up the long-ball slack, blasting two homers in the team's next contest, an 11-8 win over Wright State.

Senior Tim Kraus got the win, going six innings and striking out five.

But the next day the Raiders got the better of the Irish, earning an 8-6 win.

Freshman Christian Parker was effective through three, but struggled in the fourth inning. Parker allowed a two-run homer by Matt Piskor and a solo shot by Doug Lowe as part of a four-run frame.

The loss dropped the Irish to the consolation bracket, where they had to win two games to claim the MCC championship. Notre Dame cruised in Tuesday's first game, pounding Northern Illinois 12-4. Sophomore Gregg Henry went the distance, allowing eight hits.

The Greyhounds had problems early. Losing pitcher Jess Richardson struggled in the first inning, hitting the first two batters he faced. After getting Mike Amrhein to strike out, he gave up a three-run triple to Richards.

Amrhein went 3-5 with two RBI and J.J. Brock went 3-4 with a triple and two RBI.

The win set up another meeting with Wright State, and again the Raiders triumphed.

The first inning looked to be a repeat of the earlier game, though, as the Irish got to starter Sean Sullins early. Craig DeSeni and Scott Sollmann led off the game with singles, hitting into a double play, and Amrhein flew out, but a walk to Restovich kept the inning alive.

Notre Dame capitalized on the chance, as Richards singled to score Sollmann. Brooks followed with a two-run triple, and then scored on Justin Scholl's single.

But after the four-run first, Sullins settled down. He went the rest of the way, allowing one run and striking out eight.

Wright State rallied for two runs in the second and got another in the fifth to drive starter Darm Schmale from the game. Reliever Gleichowski gave up two runs in the sixth on a homer by Tomboulian.

But the crushing blow was delivered by tournament MVP Kris Jarosz, as he unloaded on a Mike Baiocchi offering to drive in the score in the bottom of the eighth.

In relief, Rich Saugst allowed two more runs to score.

"The Irish had a chance to rally," pinch-hitter Christian Parker led off the ninth with a single. After Brock struck out, DeSeni was hit by a pitch. Sollmann flew out to center, and Amrhein singled to load the bases. But a shot by Restovich didn't have the distance, and was caught on the centerfield warning track.

Restovich, Amrhein, Richards, Sollmann and Brock were named to the All-Tournament team. Topham, Brooks and DeSeni joined Amrhein and Sollmann on the All-MCC first team. Restovich was named to the second team, while Parker was the Newcomer of the Year.

Sollmann's 11 triples quadrupled the nation, while Topham was second in RBI with 79 at the time of his injury.

"Overall we had a great season, considering we had a new coach, a lot of transfers and all kinds of injuries," Topham said. "We had some big wins over ranked teams like Miami and Pepperdine, so I'd like to think we still have a chance."
The end of the road a sweet one for seniors

The Observer • SPORTS  
Friday, May 19, 1995

By MEGAN McGRAH  
Sports Writer

"Senior leadership" is almost an oxymoron; its expected that your upperclassmen provide the guidance younger players need.

The Notre Dame baseball team was led this season by two seniors who exceeded expectations in the leadership department - Craig DeSensi and Tim Kraus.

First baseman DeSensi experienced his best year in an Irish uniform, earning first-team All-MCC honors. He was going to play every day.

"Tim definitely had the most enthusiasm on the team," Mainieri says. "He faced a lot of adversity but didn't let it affect his attitude."

DeSensi says, "Moving him to lead-off made it easier for him. He epitomizes what a student athlete should be."

"I didn't try to be real vocal, instead I wanted to be a good example for the younger guys," DeSensi says.

Kraus was going to play every day.

"Tim always steps up in the clutch," Mainieri says. "That's important for the younger, less experienced guys to see."

Both he and DeSensi hope the Classmate Craig Allen has earned seniority to continue their baseball careers.

Fellow senior Rich Saugé posted a 2-1 record, a 3.31 ERA and earned three saves.

Pepperdine and Miami. "Tim always steps up in the clutch," Mainieri says. "That's important for the younger, less experienced guys to see."

这两个学长希望他的学弟Craig Allen可以继续他们的棒球生涯。另外，Rich Saugé也表现出色，他的投球纪录为2胜1负，ERA为3.31，赢得三场救援赛。

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prove. Thus, they had something to show that the Irish program is for real.

"Respect isn't given," senior Willie Sutton observed. "It is earned."

The Irish earned it by controlling play in the offensive end and holding a high-octane Duke offense in check.

At halftime, the chances of the upset didn't look all that promising, as the Irish trailed 7-4 and were struggling to generate quality scoring chances. But after just 2:46 that all changed.

Colley's second goal of the day started a 7-0 Irish stretch that would prove to be the game's deciding factor.

"They really stuck it to us when we were down," ACC Tournament MVP Ross Moscatelli said.

During this all-important run, it was Colley, Notre Dame's senior leader in every major offensive category, who took charge.

Taking a feed from Brian Giffittan coming around the crease, Colley went to his patented jump-shot for the first goal of second half. Next, it was a rocket from the left corner of the cage.

After sophomore Tim Kearney, who tallied three times on the day, converted a face-break opportunity off of the face-off, it was Colley's turn again. Picking up a ground ball after a failed Blue Devil clear, the Wilton, Conn. native found the back of the empty net with a 35-foot blast to put the Irish ahead for good 8-7.

"We shadowed him the whole command but he is just too good to shutdown," Duke coach Mike Pressler said.

The next two goals were vintage Colley. With less than a minute gone by in the fourth quarter, Colley took a feed from Sutton, picked the top right corner of the net, and blistered a shot past a helpless Chris Manning.

"If you let Randy shoot from 10 yards, he's going to put it where he wants," Sutton noted. "I just have to get him the ball."

There is a little more to Sutton's playmaking ability than just that. The same can be said of Colley.

Working his defender behind the cage, Colley nailed a wide-open Kearney with a pin-point feed on the doorstep to make it 10-7, thus giving the Irish firm control of the game.

"For a while, all we could generate were little vignettes of offense but we started to get it going a little later in the game," Corrigan said.

Once the Irish took a rather commanding three-goal edge, the burden then shifted to the defense.

With the stubborn Notre Dame defense and freshman goaltender Alex Cade at the top of their game, the reservations College Park could be made. Their defense did a hell of a job," ACC MVP Matt Oglesby said. "Notre Dame forced us to rush and go into a one-on-one offense."

Cade was especially appreciative of this effort.

"Our defense realized they had to step it up in the second half and they did," said Cade, who stopped 17 shots.

Per usual, the long-poles effectively did their job, but it was the defensive midfielders who were just as crucial.

The Observer • SPORTS

With three of Duke's top scorers coming from the middle position, the pressure was on those such as Todd Blaous and Jimmy Keenan to limit scoring chances.

"Our defensive middies did an absolutely incredible job," Pett noted. "They just wore them down."

In addition to putting the clamps on the Blue Devil offense, the Irish midfielders controlled the ground.

"The balls just seemed to roll into their sticks," Oglesby said. "They were all over the ground balls. We thought we'd wear them down, but that didn't happen."

What did happen though, is the Irish may have just solidified their position as one of the country's superior teams and not just the best of a weak region.

"Maybe we put the stigma of western lacrosse to bed," Sutton said. "All but one of us are from the east. It doesn't matter where we play, the brand of lacrosse is the same. This win will solidify all the work we've done."

"The step-up in competition was vital," Corrigan noted. "We wouldn't have been prepared to play without our schedule. We've become a better team because of it. It put us in a position to win games in the tournament."

The Irish will once again be in that position tomorrow.

"We've got one of the better teams in the country," Torio said. "We're not here to lose."
Irish a post-season contender again
By BETSY BAKER

The Notre Dame softball team won its third consecutive Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament in its final conference appearance last week. The Irish posted a perfect 4-0 record with victories over Detroit, Northern Illinois and two victories over Illinois-Chicago in the tournament, gaining the team its second straight NCAA tournament bid.

The Irish pitching staff, led by junior Terry Kobata, gave up only one unearned run in 28 innings allowing for the sweep. Kobata, who holds a 22-3 record with a 0.44 ERA, won all four games for the Irish. Kobata, the Most Valuable Player of the MCC championship, was also named first-team All-Midwest Region for the third consecutive season.

Kobata has battled injury throughout the season but has still put up conference and nation-leading numbers. In fact, without knowledge of the great success she had in first two seasons with the Irish, one could consider her statistic astounding. She currently leads all Division I pitchers with an average of 10.71 strikeouts per game and is fourth in the ERA column. Kobata threw a no-hitter versus Detroit and two one-hitters in the victories over Illinois-Chicago for the MCC championship.

"Terry has done remarkably well for us, especially considering she has fought injury," said Irish head coach Liz Miller. "She has really come through for us with some strong performances and that is what is most important."

Kobata is joined on the first-team All-Midwest Region by sophomore designated player Katie Marten, with freshman center fielder Jennifer Giampolo winning honors as second-team All-Midwest Region. Marten, a walk-on whose duties were limited last season to base running, has used her speed to mold her way into the Irish line-up. Marten was also named second-team all-MCC and leads off the Irish line-up, boasting a .337 average in that position.

"Katie had been hitting well all fall and over our spring trip in Hawaii found the opportunity to break into the line-up," said Miller. "She forces a lot of mistakes in the infield and is deceiving with her speed."

"She has really set the tone for us in many of our games."

Giampolo, who in her first season has started all two games for the Irish in center field, was also named to the all-MCC first team, the all-Newcomer team, and all-MCC tournament team. Giampolo’s defense leads the Irish outfielders as she also contributes at the plate, ranking second in RBIs and third in runs scored.

The Irish begin the NCAA tournament Friday, as they head to Ann Arbor, Michigan, for the Midwest Regional, which is hosted by the top-seeded Michigan Wolverines.

Their first game will be against Illinois-Chicago who they have defeated in their last two games. The Irish come in off a seven-game winning streak, their longest of the season, and will be looking to the unstoppable pitching combined with much improved defense to sweep the regional like they did the MCC tournament. Miller, who in her third season has compiled a 115-50 record and was voted MCC Coach of the Year for her second straight year, is cautious going into the tournament.

"There are only thirty-two teams left and none of them are weak," said Miller. "We can’t look beyond any team because each team poses a big challenge."

She hopes that the team will remain as focussed and intense as they have been throughout the season, but also will remain loose, as they were for the MCC tournament.

"It’s all a matter of momentum at this point. I just hope we can stay focused but relaxed," said Miller.

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Peters continued from page 40

her mark all over the Notre Dame record book, ending her career as the all-time leader in both kills (1651) and digs (1626).

Only two other players in Irish history can boast even 1000 of each. Peters’ legacy is not one individual accomplishment only, though, as she was a primary catalyst in turning a struggling program into a publishing only, though, as she

Peters’ career as the all-time leader in both kills (1651) and digs (1626) continued from page 40.

nationally.

Ever self-effacing, Peters is reluctant to give herself much credit for the rise of Notre Dame volleyball to prestige, noting, that, “The improvement of our program cannot be attributed just to our class (Peters and fellow senior Nicole Coates), but when Debbie (head coach Debbie Brown) came in, it changed everything.”

However, Brown realizes the impact that Peters had, noting of her third-team All-America selection, “Statistically, Christy had one of her best years ever, leading us to wins over some of the top programs in the country. We were very fortunate to have a player of her caliber in our program.”

“Peters was the superstar Notre Dame needed to claim it could compete with the perennial powers, and she lived up to their potential, which is admirable because teams often have the talent but their record doesn’t indicate it.”

During the Peters era, Notre Dame was 116-30, including wins over top teams such as Nebraska (twice), Illinois, Florida, and Colorado. She also garnered numerous individual awards, including MVP honors in seven of the 11 tournaments the Irish entered during the past two years.

Peters’ association with Notre Dame sports has not ended yet, though, as she will jump into another championship contender next fall, joining Chris Petrucci’s Irish women’s soccer squad with her remaining year of NCAA eligibility.

“I wasn’t fully ready to get a full time job yet,” laughs Peters. “I’m going to pursue graduate school, and figured I might as well play soccer while I’m doing it.”

Other top senior athletes:

Number 2 - Maria Fanyi, Fencing

The native of Hungary had a spectacular if brief two-year fencing career, leading the Irish to a national title in 1993 with a 41-1 record.

Michael Ryder

Sorry I can’t be with you on your graduation day. My thoughts and heart will be with you.

Congratulations

Love, Nana

Best Wishes to Graduating Student-Athletes, Managers, and Trainers From the Office of Academic Services - Student-Athletes

Baseball

Crag Allen

Eric Danapilis (Jan.’95)

William DeSensi

Paul Failla (Jan.’95)

Frank Jacobs (Jan.’95)

Timothy Kraus

Pat Leary (Jan.’95)

Richard Saugez

Mens’ Basketball

Lamar Justice

Kevin Ryan

Sean Ryan

William Taylor

Jason Williams

Women’s Basketball

Lesia Bowen

Cheerleaders

Andrew Butinski

Tracy Ellis

James Glover

Kevin McDonald

Michael Muggavero

Christopher Peterson

William Spence

Jason Svedova

Mens’ Fencing

Stanton Brunner

Jordan Maggio

Christopher Masselon

Rakesh Patel

Connor Power

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Best Wishes to Graduating Student-Athletes, Managers, and Trainers From the Office of Academic Services - Student-Athletes
Colley continued from page 40

any other current Irish athlete.

In an area where lacrosse is little more than a game of iso-
lated interest at best, the er-
gerance of the Notre Dame lacrosse program into a na-
tional power is admirable. Consider further the fact that
coach Kevin Corrigan is not
given any scholarships to work
with.

Fortunately, he has been bless-
ed with Colley.

“You’ve got to have guys to
build a program with,”
Corrigan said. “Flandy is defi-
nitely one of those guys.”

While Corrigan was the archi-
tect of the program, Colley was
the foundation of the building.

“I didn’t come here for per-
sional accolades. I wanted to be
a part of building a program. I
couldn’t have been happier with my decision.”

On the field, Colley has been
nothing less than unstoppable.
He has the speed, size and solid
fundamentals which coaches
love. In addition, he owns a
shot that you can’t coach. He
doesn’t just tickle the twine, he
terminizes it.

His shot and his mere pres-
ence opens up innumerable
scoring chances for his team-
mates as well.

But more than just what he
does on the field, Colley’s off-
the-field role is vital.

Along with seniors such Mike
Lorico, Billy Gallagher and Will
Sutton, Colley is part of a nu-
cleus of talent that spent four
years (actually five for Colley
and Sutton due to injuries) rais-
ing not just their level of play,
but also of leadership. They
brought the intangibles neces-
sary to make the Irish a force.

Their dedication paid off last
Saturday as they Irish defeated
Duke to advance into the elite
eight of the NCAA tournament
for the first time in the school’s
history, achieving a long-stand-
ing goal.

“This was something we’ve
been shooting for,” Colley said.
“We’ve come a step closer very
year but this was the culmi-
nation. It felt pretty good.”

Not surprisingly, Colley was
the main reason tallying five of
the twelve goals.

It was only fitting that the
man most responsible for the
program’s ascent was the
brightest star in its shining
moment. Anything less would
be unimaginable.

Other top senior athletes:

1. Ray Zellars, football—
Probably the most likely to suc-
ceed in the NFL, Zellars was a
team leader, class act, and hall of
fullback.

2. Bert Bader, soccer—
Overshadowed by the women,
this goateed Irish soccer team to an
NCAA berth and broke the career save
record.

3. Craig DeSensi, baseball—
In an otherwise disappointing
season in Eck, this cap-
tain had a career year, gar-
nering first-team All-MCC honors.

4. Jeff Goddard, boxing—
Winning his third Bengal Bout title this year, Goddard epo-
morphized the dedication of Notre
Dame boxers.

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Congratulations
“General”
Andrew DeKever
Notre Dame Army ROTC,
Class of 1995
-Mom, Dad, Pete, Mary

GRANDPA, GRANDMA
ARE VERY PROUD OF
YOUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

YOURS TRULY,
-Mom, Dad, Pete, Mary

Eagles, and Jeremy Sampel (above) will never wear a Notre Dame uniform in the future. Despite heart-felt
performances by the seniors pictured, neither the basketball nor football team lived up to expectations.

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No. 1 - The Game of the Century
It was the showdown between No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame, held at the House that Rockne built. The flashy Seminoles could not keep up with the ground-oriented Irish, as Notre Dame pulled out the victory 31-24. Above, Irish fullback Ray Zellars bowls over Florida State's Derrick Brooks (10) and Toddrick MacIntosh (94), opening a hole for an Irish back.

November 15, 1993

No. 2 - Grappling Gone
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

No. 3 - The Streak Ends
The Notre Dame women's soccer team tied North Carolina 0-0 in overtime to snap the Tar Heels' 92-game winning streak. It was the third time in Irish history that a historic streak was snapped by an Irish team.
October 3, 1994

No. 4 - A Big Deal
Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal announced during the summer of 1994 that Notre Dame would join the Big East Conference, aiding especially John MacLeod and the men's basketball team.
August 30, 1994

No. 5 - AD Change
Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal announced on August 1, 1994 that he would step down, effective as of August 1, 1995. Michael Wadsworth will be his replacement.
August 30, 1994

No. 6 - Dreams Dashed, November 22, 1993
Notre Dame's hopes of a national championship ended when David Gordon kicked the longest field goal of his career (41 yards) to erase a thrilling Irish comeback and give Boston College a 41-39 victory in the final game of the 1993 season.

No. 7 - National Champions, March 23, 1994
The Notre Dame fencing team came from behind on the final day of competition to defeat Penn State and secure the first Notre Dame national championship in any sport since 1988.

No. 8 - Last Minute Heroics, November 16, 1992
Reggie Brooks' 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 Conference.

No. 9 - The 'Ideal' Man, April 26, 1993
Washington Capital and former Irish hockey standout Dave Poulin was named as head coach to the Notre Dame hockey team weeks after Ric Schafer resigned. Poulin ranks fifth on the Notre Dame all-time scoring list, and is a 12-year veteran of the National Hockey League.

No. 10 - Gerber Goes the Distance, February 28, 1994
Jeff Gerber became only the seventh boxer in Bengal Bouts history to win four straight titles with a unanimous decision over fellow senior John Bradshaw in the finals.

Ex-NHL star Dave Poulin was named new Notre Dame hockey coach in an effort to improve one of the only struggling Irish sporting programs.
Congratulations Seniors-
We'll Miss You!

You'll always be in our hearts!

Love,
The women of Knott Hall

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, SYRs, community gatherings for prayer and mass in our chapel, Zahm athletic contests, late night conversation 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 towards 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 you 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. May God bless you.

Love,
The Men of Zahm

P.S. SEUH!
The Observer • SPORTS

Friday, May 19, 1995

Senior Tiffany Thompson scores a Tar Heel score in the National Championship game. It was a rematch of the early season 0-0 tie.

Congratulations & Good Luck to Siegfried Hall’s Class of 1995

Estela Apolinar
Peggy Bailey
Kala Boulware
Brooke Brandes
Christine Chamberlin
Kristin Fernandez
Felicia Gallegos
Julie Gong
Kate Gregory
Maureen Haggard
Kataya Miroslava
Hernandez
Amy Holthouser

Ann Lillie
Elena Maene
Michelle Martinez
Katelyn McGuire
Marcie McNeil
Melanie Meigs
Rachel Mitchell
Maria Munoz
Nkem Nwosa
Jennifer Pieray
Raquel Rocha
Sam Spencer
Aimee Terry
Bethany Thomas
Katie Wiltrout
Margaret Zimmermann

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES to the CLASS OF 1995!

from

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Joyce Center

VISIT OUR SALE ROOM!
Gate 10 Joyce Center

Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Friday, May 19, 1995

The Observer • TODAY

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

OK, COME OUT FIGHTING... NO RAISIN PUNCHES NO KANGAROO: KICK'S!!!

DON KING OF THE JUNGLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

WE NEED TO BOOST OUR RETURN-ON-ASSETS RATIO.

DILBERT

LET'S ELIMINATE THE SECURITY DEPARTMENT. THAT WOULD CUT EXPENSES WHILE ALLOWING FOR A 50% REDUCTION IN ASSETS.

BILL WATTERSON

WHEN ARE YOU PLANNING TO TELL HIM YOU WERE JOKING?

AFTER I FURNISH MY DEN.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Blended desserts
2 Nursery rhyme
3 1971 mystery
4 Ugly-split
5 Suffered
6 Guiness, e.g.
7 Opposite of runners
8 Hydras
9 Self deprivation
10 Notions, to
11 Blissful locales
12 Some Cadillacs
13 Miffed
14 Suddenly hits
15 Parts of bloomers
16 Like a maple leaf
17 Posted
18 Contra
19 Abacus parts
20 Kind of tent
21 Message taker, e.g.
22 Dandy
23 Stickers
24 Faithful, to a Scot
25 Good wood for floors
26 Corn sugar
27 Actress Sue Langdon
28 1771 ballad "Robin Gray"
29 Actress
30 Song syllables
31 Sonnet
32 Word for "female"
33 "Rivers clipple" (6)
34 "Spirit of America" (6)
35 Writer Robertson
36 Red flares grassland
37 Make out
38 Venetian beach
39 Pianist
40 "First king of Phlias, in myth"
41 "He was lucky"
42 "Charmed life (lucky)
43 "Sonata finale"
44 "South African grassland"
47 South African grassland
48 "First king of Phlias, in myth"
49 Venetian beach
50 "Pamela Flesher"
51 Radiator sound
52 Release
53 Arctic hunting grounds
54 Blissful locales
55 Some Cadillacs
56 Miffed
57 Suddenly hits

DOWN

1 Dry sherry of Spain
2 Land measures
3 Operating without...
4 Conceivably
5 Parts of bloomers
6 Like a maple leaf
7 Posted
8 Seclusive
9 Repeater, maybe
10 Contra
11 Rabbits parts
12 Kind of tent
13 "Bred in the..."
14 Second mmrk
15 Message taker, e.g.
16 20D
17 Drury
18 Faithful, to a Scot
19 Good wood for floors
20 Corn sugar
21 Addres Sue Langdon
22 "1771 ballad "Robin Gray"
23 Minim
24 Angry reaction
25 Pulitzer-winning writer
26 Red flares grassland
27 Make out
28 Screen Jean
29 Willie Dixon
30 Michael Rolfe
31 "Paradise, in myth"
32 "South African grassland"
33 "He was lucky"
34 "Charmed life (lucky)
35 "Sonata finale"
36 "First king of Phlias, in myth"
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54 Blissful locales
55 Some Cadillacs
56 Miffed
57 Suddenly hits

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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wear plaid pants, fight for tickets, and keep in touch

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Dave Hungeling
Kelly O'Neill
John Ryan
Susan Marx
Kristen Martina
Jason Williams
Jake Peters

and to all of the graduating seniors on staff

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The Observer will miss you!

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A Program Builder

Notre Dame reaches level of the elite with tourney win over Duke
By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

DURHAM, N.C.

Not many expected the Notre Dame lacrosse team to still be playing this weekend, especially since the Irish had to travel to Duke in the first round of the NCAA tournament last Saturday.

The Irish had both a 0-4 mark in the tourney and against the Blue Devils, who were ranked 5th in the nation and champions of the nation's top conference, the ACC. The Irish weren't even ranked in the top ten and came from the lowly Great Midwest Lacrosse Conference. None of this really mattered though, as the Irish knew they'd still be alive. They were right.

"There was never a doubt that we'd win," said senior tri-captain Randy Colley, who carried the Irish to a 12-10 upset victory in Durham, N.C. in front of nearly 2,500 fans.

"No question about it, this is the biggest win in Notre Dame lacrosse history," Irish coach Kevin Corrigan said.

By virtue of the monumental victory, the Irish will face Maryland tomorrow in Byrd Stadium.

"The whole lacrosse world expected a Duke/Maryland rematch," senior midfielder Jason Pett said. "We had something to say about that."

The Irish didn't just have something to say about the result, they had something to say about the game. With Colley leading the way, the Irish dominated the Duke Blue Devils, winning 12-10.

Randy Colley

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A media guide can tell you a lot about an athlete. For example, the Notre Dame lacrosse media guide could tell that Randy Colley stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 194-lbs., the ideal size for a attackman. It could describe Colley's greatest games, detailing how many points he had against whom and when. It could also make you aware of the fact that Colley is the Irish career leader in points (267), goals (92), assists.

The one thing that does not come across on paper about an athlete is the overall impact he has had on his team during his career.

Even though Colley's impact on the Notre Dame lacrosse program is immeasurable, it is the way he plays the game of lacrosse speaks volumes of his importance. Better yet, just step back and take a look at what makes us think of all the ways we would have done it," senior Jodi Hartwig said following the game. But this time, the Irish made history by kissing their sister.

By landing the scoreless tie with the Tar Heels, Notre Dame snapped their 92-game winning streak, one of the longest streaks in collegiate sports history.

It was a shock to North Carolina and none of this really mattered though, as it is the Notre Dame lacrosse program is immeasurable.