Howl resigns from O-C position, cites possible interest conflicts

by John DeCoursey
Staff Reporter

Bob Howl, chairman of the Hall President's Council, resigned from his post as Off-Campus Com­missioner. Howl succeeded Pat McLaughlin as Student Body President. He is replaced by Paul McEvily who has served as Student Body Provost.

Commenting on his resignation, Howl said, "I talked to Pat McLaughlin, and we agreed that the situation wouldn't be fair if none of us could affect the HPC and student Government. In my dual role I'd be split between each governing body. We didn't anticipate any problems with my double position, but you can never predict what issues may arise." Howl said of his replacement, "I have confidence in Paul, and I know he can do the job just as well as anybody else."

Speaking about his position as Chairman of the HPC, Howl added, "I will still work with Student Government. As HPC chairman, I am a commissioner on the Student Government cabinet."

McEvily described programs being sponsored by the off-campus office. "Most of the programs we are working on right now were initiated by Bob. The people I'm working with have started working on a comparative price list in food and drug and洽谈," commented McEvily.

Another student is checking out the feasibility of having a food coop on campus. He has learned that co-ops have been established in situations similar to Notre Dame's. Also, other students have made inquiries about increasing police protection in the off-campus area.

Discussion of the off-campus situation, McEvily said, "It is our ambition to do more than was done last year for off-campus people. It is my opinion that the center of social life for upperclassmen is off-campus. McEvily stated.
He continued, "as freshmen, everyone wanted to live on-campus because of all the advantages. However, students who have high room pick numbers are moving off-campus voluntarily. This movement to off-campus living makes my job easier, but my duties will be extended. Nevertheless, we want to do something for those who are forced off. We still want to make them feel that they are still a part of the community."

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Prohibition hits Irish Wake

by Terry Keene
News Editor

Alcoholic beverages will not be served at the Irish Wake Saturday night in com­pliance with last week's Indiana Court of Appeals ruling which extended legal liability to any persons serving intoxicating beverages to.

In a joint statement issued yesterday by the An Tostal Committee and the office of the Dean of Students, an alternative plan was announced. In place of serving beer a buffet supper will be served. The buffet supper will include over 300 pounds of various meats as well as soft drink refreshments.

"Although this is a disappointment to all those involved in the planning of the Irish Wake, it is hoped that the evening can still be one of the highlights of the weekend," read the joint statement.

Dean of Students John Macheca expressed disappointment over the change in Irish Wake plans last week. "I am a commissioner on the An Tostal committee. He emphasized that his office and the An Tostal committee had no choice but to bar serving of beer at the Wake.

New court ruling

With the new court ruling, Macheca explained, "you get into the whole area of providing or having reasonable knowledge of alcohol being served to minors. This is where the University comes in."

Right now we haven't got some place to put our feet down on solid ground with respect to serving alcohol to minors," Macheca explained.

Macheca observed that the idea of a substitute buffet meal is not a panacea," but it was the best idea we would come up with.

Macheca is most concerned that the new court ruling would negate the efforts of his office to provide fun open atmosphere for campus parties.

Student reaction

Despite the decision not to serve beer, Irish Wake organizers are confident the event will still be a success.

"We hope this will be a classy event," said Gasior. He cited the catered buffet as an important element in the event.

"Our main concern is that people get out of the beer syndrome they are in," Gasior explained, "and consider what effort that went into the Wake." Ron Paja, assistant chairman of An Tostal, added, "We've got everything going for us - the band, the place, the food."

Gasior is quick to point out that the decision not to serve beer at the Wake was made jointly by the An Tostal Committee and the Dean of Students.

"Student Affairs is just as disappointed this feel through as we are," argued Gasior.

Paja agreed: "People are making the wrong connection between the decision and the University. Dr. Faccenda was really upset about it after all the work he's done this year."

Other party plans

Macheca announced that along with the Irish Wake all other campus parties at which alcohol is served will not be approved by his office at the present time.

He pointed out that there will be no parties until the SLC can draw up a party policy for the university which meets the new Indiana state law.

The SLC meets this afternoon to begin action on such a new policy.

Refunds

Gasior stated yesterday that any student wishing his money back for the Irish Wake ticket can get a refund tonight from 6:30 to 8 in the Fiesta Lounge, LaFortune Student Center.

"People who got Beach Boy tickets with the Irish Wake ticket will get $2.00 back. Everybody else will get $4.00," said Gasior.

An Tostal news

Easter break should have been a great time to polish up your routines for Privileged Friday's "Im­ersonation Contest" and "The Sixth (Original An Tostal Amateur Hour," Freshmen are especially encouraged to enter since their acts are, well, especially fresh.

Last year's Impersonation Contest showcased Kevin O'Neill's rendition of Loutie (of Loutie's) and his sparkling sermonette as Keenan Hall's Fr. Griffin. Tom Purise was a stand-out as Muhammad Ali and Ara Parseghian, to name a few. Only one girl, Sally Wendrow, the courage to enter.

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The amateur hour spotlighted "bally sangers" as opposed to dancers - you had to see it to believe it), a chorus line from St. Mary's, and winner Dan Payne's solo performances of the William Tell Overture and the Notre Dame Victory March - on his teeth.

Creativity and imagination count for details, call Fred Baranowski about the amateur hour (call 3209) and Kevin Maguire about the impersonation contest (call 7962).

Funds donated

A very unexpected and far-reaching extension of Indiana law, in the form of a recent decision of the Indiana Court of Appeals, has forced a change in the beverage plans for the Irish Wake. In order to com­pensate for this necessary change, a buffet supper is being added to the evening's festivities. Although this is a disappointment to all those involved in the planning of the Irish Wake, it is hoped that the evening can still be one of the highlights of the weekend.

As part of the Student Affairs office's continued commitment to the success of An Tostal and the Irish Wake, half of the funds needed to finance the buffet supper will be provided through a benefactor of that office.

Buffet dinner to be served
Faculty Senate votes for new pay policy

by Sue Nash
Staff Reporter

Meeting under the chairmanship of Professor Norman Haaser of the department of mathematics, the Faculty Senate, by a 19-3 margin, approved a Statement on Faculty Salaries and Retirement to be issued to all faculty members for their reaction.

After a two-hour debate, the - Faculty Senate agreed last night to circulate the proposition calling for improved retirement benefits, and higher faculty salaries at the expense of the University endowment fund and of endowed professorships.

The statement was an outgrowth of a meeting between the Faculty Senate Delegation on the Retirement Plan and representatives of the Administration.

On February 14, Drs. Haaser, James Cunihing (physics), Paul McLane (English), and Joseph Tiben (biology) had consulted with Father Theodore Hesburgh (president), Jerome Wilson (vice president for business affairs), James Burchaell (provost), and Ferdinand Brown (associate provost and Dr. Robert Gordon (vice president for graduate studies) to discuss the Plan.

Faculty dissatisfaction with retirement benefits stems from the fact that due to a step-rate retirement plan, money set aside for retirement has decreased in the past several years. Under this system, the University contributes less money towards retirement on that part of a professor’s salary which is taxed by social security.

In the last seven years, the social security base has risen from $6600 to $13,200, significantly curtailing retirement funds. Intensifying the problem is the failure of salary increases to meet rises in the cost of living.

Discussion of the statement was protracted due to several ambiguitues. Principal among these was how the survey was to be utilized.

It was unclear whether the primary concern was to poll opinion or to gather support for the proposal. Agreement was finally reached that the statement would be used as substantiation of the senate’s position.

A special meeting has been called to deal with these problems Tuesday night, April 25.
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Sucker's Punch

In a barroom brawl, it's known as a sucker's punch. Again, the students are the ones that have been chloroformed; only this time it is the State of Indiana and not the university that has thrown the punch. And it's a stinger.

The recent ruling by the Indiana Court of Appeals, besides damaging plans for the new Irish Wake, now threatens destruction of the new University guidelines on alcohol. The first reaction—"the University has done it to us again"—couldn't be farther from the truth. It is the regressiveness of Indiana, namely its refusal to lower the drinking age and now the current ruling which holds any person or institution liable for any damage that an intoxicated minor might cause, that is to blame.

As a result of the Indiana higher court ruling that not only those who sell but also those who serve minors are now liable, the Student Affairs office was forced to suspend plans involving the use of alcohol at the Irish Wake. Certainly it is a disappointment but the administration's as well as the student's hands are tied by the Court of Appeals decision.

Even though the buffet dinner seems like an enjoyable evening for the students, provided by the students, still remains.

The largest implications of the Indiana court decision are still to be felt over the university guidelines which can not be described by any word other than tenuous. Conceivably, they could be invalidated.

Students and administration resources should be quickly organized to actively deal with the decision. An effective student lobby, coordinated with the legal and administrative talent of the university, could bear pressure in the state legislature.

Additional effectiveness could also arise with the organization and coordination of lobbyists representing all Indiana college campuses. The formation of a coalition of student lobby representatives from all the universities in Indiana should become a top priority and the direct responsibility of our student government.

The Student Life Council will hold the balance in any decision changing the present party guidelines. The common realization among the SLC members—student, faculty, administration alike, must be that the entire Notre Dame community is dependent upon their decision to continue the value oriented use of alcohol on campus.

We may be down but we are certainly not out. A swift and combined effort between student and administration must first be sought and then applied. With a solid one-two combination we'll be ready to fight.

Tom Drape

Survey Indicative

With its first appearance in today's Observer, the survey of area food prices conducted by Student Government must be applauded. The survey reflects not only a campaign promise made good but also serves to indicate a sizeable amount of energy from an administration not yet effective student lobby, coordinated with the social convenience. We are increasingly being influenced by the social ethic of the social engineer is reflected in the Court's written opinion. The vital distinction was made between viable life in the womb and meaningful life after birth. Fetuses cannot be protected because in the Court's mind there is "controversy" as to whether or not the unborn's life is "meaningful". Will the Court in future decisions demand that the lives of the elderly cannot be protected because there is "controversy" over whether or not their lives are "meaningful"?

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As a consequence of this decision, abortion clinics are springing up as fast as hamburger stands throughout America. The average cost of an abortion is about $300 small price to pay for those who wish to face the inconveniences of pregnancy, the high cost of raising a child, or the possibly involved in having a child with a deformed child or they wish to face the inconvenience of the Court's mind there is "controversy" as to whether or not the unborn's life is "meaningful". Will the Court in future decisions demand that the lives of the elderly cannot be protected because there is "controversy" over whether or not their lives are "meaningful"?

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The death of beauty

Timmy cries when hurt and laughs when happy as any child would. He expresses his love for his mother with signs of joy and squeals of laughter as she lifts him into the air. When a yellow taxi drives up one morning do you realize that Timmy is not like every child. On the side of the bus there stands out in bold lettering: Oshkosh County School for the Retarded. Timmy is a retarded child who lives next door to me in a suburb of Cleveland. It's not important to me that Timmy is retarded. It's not important because in my eyes, Timmy is just that little five year old I see running with the wind on sunny days. But since January 73 when the Supreme Court handed down its Roe v Wade abortion decision, a physician's pronouncement that a child will be born mentally retarded has in some cases become a death sentence for the unborn. The purpose of this article is to chart the social consequences of the Roe v Wade decision, that is, the tragic destruction of potentially viable human lives because of an ethic which holds that the value of a person can only be found in his social utility.

The Supreme Court in the Roe v Wade decision instructed the state legislators to rewrite their abortion statutes to conform with their ruling that a woman, with the consent of a consulting physician, could serve as a springboard for future generations. The survey reflects not only a campaign promise made good but also serves to indicate a sizeable amount of energy from an administration not yet effective student lobby, coordinated with the social convenience. We are increasingly being influenced by the social ethic of the social engineer is reflected in the Court's written opinion. The vital distinction was made between viable life in the womb and meaningful life after birth. Fetuses cannot be protected because in the Court's mind there is "controversy" as to whether or not the unborn's life is "meaningful". Will the Court in future decisions demand that the lives of the elderly cannot be protected because there is "controversy" over whether or not their lives are "meaningful"?

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Cyclists to ride for retarded
by Jane Thornton
An estimated 500 cyclists from the Notre Dame St. Mary's community are expected to turn out for the annual fund-raising event, "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded." Set for April 28 in St. Joseph's County, the event will be held at LaPorte Climbing Hills near 15th Street. The ride will start 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Blue vegetables will serve as the pace team. A): 0400.

The state-wide charity event, sponsored by the Indiana State Teacher's Association, was held in conjunction with the Notre Dame-8MC chapter, is promoted on campus by the ND-SCM Council for the Retarded. Proceeds will go to Logan Center and the Council for the Retarded of St. Joseph County.

The Notre Dame swimming team will serve as the pace team over the 25 mile riverside route beginning and ending at Logan Center. Prior to the 1:00 p.m. starting time, riders solicit sponsors who pledge so much money per mile. Anyone wishing to pledge ten cents or more for a rider may do so by calling Logan Center. A 9 a.m. daily.

Official "stamps" at the four route checkpoints record the distance ridden. Collection of pledges will be made the following week.

Niederman, a senior sociology major, is a running especially to off-campus and graduate students since many own bikes. O-C students may register next Thursday and Monday in front of LeFevre's O-C office. Faculty members are requested to return their notices as soon as possible.

Proceeds, projected at $50,000 in St. Joseph's County, will implement the CFF's Community Residential Development Program. Through the service retarded individuals will move from institutions and families into group home and apartment-life living in the community. Given this greater independence and responsibility, the person is "normalized" to a large extent. Tentatively, Logan initiates the nation-wide development project next year.

"To encourage ride" students to do something for someone less fortunate than themselves who is not given the responsibility or the independence he is capable of having," commented a St. Mary's representative at 7:00p.m.

Another advantage he sees in meeting diversified, interesting people on the campus and in the community.

So far, many are endorsing the program, including University President Theodore M. Hesburgh, Governor Otis Bowen, and Congressman John Brademas who will cut the ceremonial ribbon, the Navy ROTC, Circle K, the Flying Club and the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

For information, instructions, etc., contact St. Mary's representative Sue Maude at 3224 or Niederman at 7839.

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The Off-Campus Commission has conducted a comparative price survey in several local groceries and supermarkets. The project, sponsored jointly by the Off-Campus Commissioner's office and its IRAFIC in conjunction with the Observer is aimed at alerting the off-campus student to the best prices found on everyday items. Members of these organizations have contacted a number of local merchants and requested current prices for information on food products, including sugar, milk, ground beef, dry cereal, oranges and beer.

In some instances, store managers have been reluctant to provide such lists, according to Stan Cardenas, director of research and publication for the O-C Commission. This is usually due to crowded schedules and lack of time.

When these managers were unwilling to cooperate, the Observer was sent from aisle to aisle, searching for specific commodities and recording the prices.

Survey returns have been compiled by Cardenas and his associates.

Cardenas explained that consideration has been given to differences in store sizes and inventory. The survey also accounts for variations between national brand names and locally distributed goods.

In the remaining weeks of the semester, two additional surveys will be taken and their results published in the Observer. These will include different commodities providing a variety in information. Following the end of classes the Off-Campus Commissioners will evaluate the results of the experimental period.

After the evaluation has been made, the program will be resumed with any needed changes and the ultimate aim of the project is to set up food coops which will sell food products to students at cost.

No profit will be made by the Commission. This dream, Cardenas concluded, will only be realized with a total effort by everyone. He exerted the power that manpower is lacking in many areas of Off-Campus organization.

Members of the Off-Campus Commission who have assisted in the completion of the first survey include Adel Tavardos, Kevin Murphy and Mark Miller. Petelle Ms. and Mrs. Mark Sylor are the participating members of BiPFRG.

Two addresses will be presented the first Friday of May at 8:00 en titled "Detente: Reality or Rhetoric?" and the second one "The Status and Future of U.S. Common Market Relations" scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Friday.

Four panels highlight the symposium. The first panel, entitled "Moral and Historical Perspectives on American Policy" will take place on Friday at 9:00 a.m. At 2:00 p.m., a second panel is scheduled, "U.S. Relations with Eastern Europe and the Middle East." The fourth panel's topic is "Round Table on the Third World" and will take place on Saturday.

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**Post-Vietnam directions explored by symposium**

"American Foreign Policy in the Post-Vietnam Era" is the topic for a symposium sponsored by the Department of Government and International Studies beginning Thursday, April 18 and ending Saturday, April 21. Participants will explore answers to important questions such as "Where do we stand today?"

All panels and addresses will be located in the Continuing Center for Education in rooms 210-214.

Professor George Brinkley, chairman of the department, and Professor Stephen Keretsis, director of International Studies, have organized the symposium in six sessions. "We will evaluate the problems in American foreign policy as they stand now and with respect to the future," commented Brinkley. "The topics will cover all areas of the world."

Although the topic generates discussion about the Vietnam War, "We will not assess the war; Vietnam is merely used as a time reference:"

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Heil's Hoops, Hogs, Ducks, Club-31 II in final four

by Bill Delaney
Staff Reporter

Exciting play was the name of the game Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament as the 31 Club defeated the Fighting Irish, 54-44. The Hoops and the Ducks advanced to the semifinals, to be played tonight at 5:30 behind the Bookstore. In four very close games, the wide margin of victory was seven points, indicating that the two teams' play was evenly balanced, with any of these teams being the champion.

In the South Quad Quarterfinal action, Belford Brown, John Corcoran and Hawk Rallied for the Holy Cross Hogs to a 21-18 victory over the Stagge Streakers. A well-balanced attack by the Hogs, with each player scoring around five points proved the decisive margin for the victory. In the other game, Dave Kelly's nine points and 11 rebounds were not enough, as Mike Roafier's Club 31 II defeated Kelly's 24-22, in a game which each team had the opportunity to win in the game of reach four times. Billy Paternio's 17 rebounds and the last minute basket by Rich Nherziv were the highlights of the best game of the Tournament.

The North Quad Quarterfinal featured the emergence of the Cinderella teams in the Tournament, Heil's Hoops, in the semifinals. Kevin Ford and Greg Garcia paced the Hogs to a 21-19 victory over Admiral Dick and the Senators.

Feed's eight points paced the Cavanaugh team in a game where tight defense was the key. The second game between the Ducks and Casuals resulted in a victory by the Ducks, 21-14. Roosevelt Thomas was the key player for the Ducks, who ran up an early lead and never lost it. As the result of the games played Wednesday, the Ducks will play Heil's Hoops tonight at 5:30, and immediately following that game, the Holy Cross Hogs will play Club 31 II at 6:15. There will definitely be a balanced field as it comes to posting the system for the games, so everyone who comes will be able to enjoy the semifinals as the 31 Club Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Sailors second

This past weekend, while most were on vacation, the sailors were sailing. Notre Dame and nine other schools travelled to Lakehead Community College outside of Cleveland to participate in the Laser Regatta held at Mentor Harbor Yacht Club. Buzz Reynolds sailed "A" division and Dave Constant sailed "B" division. Of the 20 races sailed, the Notre Dame team had 9 firsts, Reynolds acquiring 7 of them and the "A" Division individual award. Notre Dame finished tied for first with Ohio State in points, each school with 45, but since O.S.U. had sold their Laser, Notre Dame was designated second. The final standings were: O.S.U.-45, N.D.-45, Purdue-60, Ohio Wesleyan-63, Kenyon, Toledo, Lakeland, Iowa, Kent, and W.J.

This coming weekend, the sailors travel to an intersectional race on Lake Erie, Ohio.

The weekend of April 6-7 did not have to go to far to find the sailors. We had a superb regatta at the Weekend of April 6-7 did not have to go to far to find the sailors. We had a superb regatta at the Groveland Point Race Course held near Cleveland, Ohio. Friday, April 6, was known as Pre-C. sail of the year. The race was sailed in a steady 10-12 knot wind.

The Groveland Point Race Course was the venue for the U.S. Olympic Team Trials for the 1980 Olympics. Six of the eight sailors who represented the United States in the 1980 Olympics came from Groveland Point Race Course. The eight sailors were: Dave Ward, Mike Ralston, Mark Prause, Greg Frazing, Tim Charles, Rick Brasseur, Rick Charles and Josh Miller.

Wednesday, the sailing team will be hosting a sailboat sales open house and Bash at the center for students who know the game of sailing. The Bash will be held from Noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11. The Bash will be held to promote the sport of sailing and to attract students to the sailing program at Notre Dame.

Women's golf

Any women interested in forming a golf team, should meet this evening at 6:0'clock on the putting green next to the Rock.
Potent 'O' highlights scrimmage

by Greg Corgan
Sports Editor

Defensive fireworks provided by the first unit, and stingy defense on the second, highlighted Wednesday afternoon's scrimmage session. Notre Dame won 21-0 against the second unit in the second of the spring football season.

Tom Clements and Frank Albocco scored touchdowns for the first time on the spring, and Randy Schawel grounded up all against the second unit. Clements highlighted Wednesday afternoon's second six-pointer of the spring football season.

The scrimmage went started off sluggishly but as we got more and more contact we got better blocking, better execution and better gang tackling by the defense.

"I would have expected to see a lot more errors since we've been off for a while, but the errors were at a minimum," head coach Ara Parseghian. "There were no real serious concerns, and the penalties were held to a minimum. Still we need a lot of work."

This aspect of the team's performance was particularly encouraging since the first unit offense worked on a wide open attack.

"We're finally getting some good weather, adding a '2,' and we're getting a chance to work on our passing game," Parseghian said.

It was the passing game which accounted for the first score of the afternoon. Clements, who, on the day, was 3 of 4 for 70 yards, drove the first unit 55 yards in five plays by virtue of the air route. Starting on the Blue 46, the junior quarterback hit split end Pete Demmerle for 23 yards, and three plays later hit tight end Robin Weber for 27 and a touchdown.

Jack Stephan added the extra point.

The second six-pointer of the day came as a result of some fancy ball-handling by Albocco and some even fancier running by freshman Al Hunter. Moving from his own 20, Albocco hit Demmerle for 23, and after fullback Wayne Bullock picked up 12 more in carries, slid off tackle himself for seven more.

Two more drives by Bullock and a sweep by Al Samual got the Irish to the White 49, where Hunter took an inside handoff on the reverse, cranked all the way for the touch down.

"Al Hunter is really playing well," noted Parseghian. "He knows where the holes are and he's hitting them. He's got a good sense of the offense and he's coming along real fine."

The first unit defense allowed the second team "O" a net total of two yards on their ensuing possession, and after a Tom Lopian ski punt, Clements was again at the helm.

From the White 46 Clements hit Weber for 20, Hunter got 12 on the one-two punch of Bullock and Samuel moved the ball down to the two. Hunter again moved inside spotlight taking the pitch from Clements and gliding in for his second score of the afternoon. Junior Pat McLaughlin added the point this time and that closed out the day's scoring.

The number one defense allowed drives of 26, six, and two yards by the second unit and "O" with Luther Bradely, picking off a Fred Trusso pass early in the workout.

The rest of the time was devoted to scrimmage between the third and fourth team offense and the third and fourth unit defense.

Again there were no real serious injuries. Art Best is still nursing a shoulder suffered during last season's scrimmage, and guard Cal Ballad had to leave early. After suffering a leg injury.

The Irish will continue workouts the remainder of this week with another scrimmage scheduled for Saturday.

Irish nine come up short: drop a pair to Wisconsin

by John Higgins

The pleasant spring weather brought out the crowd in the hitlers yesterday at Carter Field as the Irish and visiting Wisconsin sprayed hits all over the turf at the expense of the All-American pitching staffs. Fortunately for Notre Dame, the Badgers 20-17 and played almost error-free defense, scoring off the Irish in the second half联系电话, 6-3, 6-4 and 7-0.

In the first game, Wisconsin came out swinging aginst Tom Popvics, who relied almost exclusively on his blazing fastball, and they hit the sophomore pitcher hard in the early going. Pesky led off with a hit and moved to second with a groundout to left, easily swiped second base, and quickly brought him home with the first score on Designated Hitter Steve Ploetz's sharp single to center.

Following two quick outs in the second frame, Stolts walked ninth-place hitter Tom Popvics who already had two hits in the game. Baumus returned with a second "cheap" single and then combined with with Big 10 outfielder Tom Shipley on a perfect hit-and-run which moved Popvics. Baumus hustled home soon after on Steve Bennett's infield chop.

Stolts began to settle down in the third and threw only four pitches in the inning, but one turned into a go-ahead hit which catcher Dan Pfohls parked just inches over the left field fence to run the margin to 3-6. In the bottom half, the Irish finally got untracked against pitcher Bob Jeffers, who went all the way for the win. Ron Goodman's grounder was booted by shortstop Rick Laroe, and on the next play, second baseman Donivers got riding of Tom Miller's bouncer and both runners were safe. Nunzbaum, who had two hits for the Irish in the opener, advanced his mates with a sacrifice and Shipley's single to the fence to score twice. Bennett's double finished Morisseau and Steve Bennett grounded up the middle to load the bases. Dave Ollie brought in one run with a poke through the infield and two more scored on an error as second baseman Tom Miller committed a throwing error on the tail end of a double play ball.

Gutierrez continued to feast on Irish pitching in the fifth with his fourth hit after two were out. Fanning walked DH Ploetz for the second straight time, and then Larson delivered a solid hit up the middle to widen the gap to 4-6. Notre Dame finally solved pitcher John Beckman in their half of the fifth, and once again supplying the fire power. With Hansen on base with two outs, Smith rifled a fast ball well over the left field barrier for his third straight hit, but the Irish could get no second hit of the game but was called out on a close play on second. Goodman put both runners on with his third straight hit, but the Irish could not score on the reverse.

Sophomore Paul Morisseau relieved Fanning in the sixth, but his stay was brief as the Badgers took advantage of a walk, a bunt single, and a sacrifice, and Shipley's triple to the fence to score twice. Bennett's double finished Morisseau and Shipley's trip to the plate. First baseman Jim Sholl was brilliant in relief, retiring five straight batters, including Gutierrez on a clutch strikeout.

The Irish staged a gallant comeback effort in the sixth on pinch hitter Gary Meyer's double, a triple by Nunzbaum, Hansen's looping single, and Bob Jeffers's single which was staked into the bases in the outfield. Ron Goodman chased Stratta home with his third straight hit, but the Irish could get no closer after that. A golden opportunity was snuffed out when Ken Shuster opened the seventh with his second hit of the game, but got out on a close play trying to stretch it to a double.

The Irish, who stranded ten runners in the second game and bunched up twelve hits, now drop to 0-9 on the year. The next action is Friday against Northwestern at Evanston for a double-header and the Irish return home Saturday to play Valparaiso.

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