Irish Wake liquor license denied

South Bend beer distributor may be cause

by Bob Wader
Staff Reporter

A South Bend beer distributor's representative may have influencd Michigan authorities to deny the liquor license request for the Irish Wake, Irish Wake committeemen said yesterday. This is representative was out of town yesterday and unavailable for comment. The Irish Wake is now tentatively scheduled for Saturday night in St. Patrick's Park.

Wake committee member Alan Roehl was contacted Tuesday by Michael Corn, the "Notre Dame representative" of Sunny Side Beverages on South Bend Ave, informing Roehl that the request for the one-year beer license had been denied by the Niles Township chairman of police. Sunny Side had been contacted about supplying $2000 worth of beer for the Wake when there was a possibility the Wake would be held in South Bend.

When Roehl informed Corn that the Wake would be held in Michigan at the Law Enforcement Conservation Club, Corn offered to help the committee obtain a beer license. Conservation Club officials also offered to obtain a liquor license for the party, and add the $2000 fee for the rental of the site.

Roehl attempted to get in touch with Corn for a two-week period to check on Corn's attempts to obtain the license. Corn, who did not offer to do this because he is associated with the South Bend beer distributor in Michigan where the beer would be purchased, Wake committee members stated Corn's primary reference is with Sunny Side Beverages in South Bend.

Corn called Roehl Tuesday afternoon and informed him that the party would be held at the Michigan site but the Michigan State Police would refuse. Irish Wake committee members and Conservation Club officials consulted.

At the same time Corn suggested a park on the far east side of South Bend where the Wake could be held without police interference, if the Wake were held at this South Bend site Sunny Side Beverages would have gotten $12,000 worth of business, according to committee member Mary Ann Kennedy.

Director of Security Arthur Pears made a social visit to the Niles Police Station last week to talk to a policeman's retirement party. At that time he was told by Chief Gibson that he had heard that Notre Dame was planning a beer bash using 2000 people. He stated to Pears that he would refuse to sign the one-year beer permit.

Pears was also told by a State Police lieutenant that "sailors" had called the Michigan State Police saying that Notre Dame was planning a beer bash using 2000 people.

When Corn talked to Roehl, Corn stated he had attempted to get a liquor license for two weeks for the Wake Committee. He said his calls to Corn's in an introductory meeting at the law enforcement commission.

Kathy Smoove and Charlie Moran were two of the many students to receive student government appointments. They are co-commissioners of the Social Commission.

Bursic feels that the staff is an excellent one and have readily accepted the challenges presented to them for next year. In an innovative move, the Social Commission plans to work with the Health and Social commissions to coordinate various activities.

In cooperation with the Student Government, the Student Union plans to work with the House that week. The purpose is to fill the staff of the commissions and Bursic said, "If you want to work, we'll find you a position."

Faccenda comments on passage of senate bill

by Maureen Fhan
Staff Reporter

University General Counsel Philip Faccenda, who attended Friday's passage of the amended Senate Bill 382 to the Indiana Senate. The original bill was presented by Corn and in which the Senate Majority, led by General Counsel Cohn, L-1 and Minority Leader Thomas Stratton, and Corn, who is a student on the Senate floor, 25th.

Under current Indiana law, property owners can be held liable for the actions of minors who enter a restaurant, even if the owner is unaware that underage drinking is occurring. However, if the landlord is signed into law, universities and other educational institutions are released from such liability.

But the bill relieven universities and other "educational institutions from liability for what they reasonably believed to be" said Corn in his statement, "I think the law does not impose on colleges and universities what it imposes on other property owners."

Under the new measure, the university would be liable only in cases in which the university, or its agents, directed, advised assistants, etc., had knowledge of illegal drunkenning, or the violation was, or reasonably enough that they should have been aware of it.

Passage by the Senate, the bill was sent to the House where a rider amendment was attached and the amended bill passed by 48-19 vote on April 30.

Faccenda was not sure of the exact reading of the House amendment. "I've heard two versions. He explained, "One would make it legally permissible for an 18-year-old to enter an establishment that has an open bar and order food. The other," he continued, "would require the manager to not serve alcohol to anyone under 21.

Neither would have an effect on the operation of restaurants on campus. The Senate bill would have more of an effect on the operation of bars and lounges on campus. The university general counsel said, "It would not be a problem. It's not a large issue in a room that contains an open bar."

The state legislature's effort was to make the law consistent with the national laws, which all but 21-year-olds are charged. The measure involves the law that would not be charged, but would claim that they were not consuming alcohol at the time of their arrest.

There is little connection between the original Senate Bill 382 and the amendment added by the House. Faccenda noted. "The House has spent about 25 hours this session on alcohol legislation," Faccenda explained. "The House decided to join with something they are interested in a bill already passed by the Senate."
Seventh in a series

Starvation topic of panel discussion

by Mary Pat Farley
Staff Reporter

"The Chinese Caste", the seventh in a series of panel discussions on Supeficial Starvation, centered around the history and agricultural conditions of the People's Republic of China. The panel, led by Dr. Peter Kistler of the Department of History, and William Liu, director of the Center for the Study of Man in Contemporary Society, kicked off in O'Shaughnessy Hall last Tuesday, night, with the discussion on a brief historical outline beginning with the Revolution of 1911, which overthrew the dynasty system. He stated that the basic problems which have troubled the country most in the founding of the Republic are political unity, social cohesion, and the economic problem dealing with feeding the population.

The missionaries say that God must have loved the Chinese the most because he gave them so many people. God didn't give the same special help to them to feed so many people. So, the problem of any Chinese government since the beginning of the 20th century was to feed millions of people and make them happy," stated Shaw.

Faccenda comments on senate bill

continued from page 1

The university general counsel admitted to having had a few qualms about the senator amendment: "for the simple reason that whenever you amend a bill you put it back on the floor. It seems to be a general rule." Faccenda continued, "That whenever a bill comes up a second time you usually get more dissenting votes.

The senator initiated bill SB 132 by a vote of 45 to 3. The Senate bill passed Thursday by a vote of 44 to 9 vote.

The bill now goes to Indiana governor Otis Bowen who must sign the measure before it can take effect. The bill is expected to be absent from the state until later in the week. Faccenda declined to comment on the implications of the new law on future Indiana policy since the measure is signed.

The Senate president, Robert Griffin, called for a vote of 30 to 11.

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Career development discussed

by John Koward
Staff Reporter

The Parents Council of Saint Mary's College met Friday and Saturday, placing most of their emphasis on the Career Development office and the election of new co-chairmen. The Parents Council is made up of 25 to 30 couples who have daughters attending SMC chosen by the College President as representatives of all of the students' parents. Their duties include supporting and advising the college.

Their meeting began Friday afternoon with new programs being explained by administrative members. Later, individual committees of the Council met. These meetings continued Saturday morning followed by talks given by SMC student leaders concerning their relationship and position to the Parents Council.

Elections for co-chairmen for the next two years were conducted before the sessions ended with a luncheon given for the parents and their daughters. The elected co-chairmen for future Parents Councils were Mr. and Mrs. Max Gabrelski, who are to take over next year, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman, who will take over the year after next.

The main discussion of the two events centered on the Career Development office. First, personnel from the office talked with the Council in depth about their work and what the parents could do to assist them. This was followed by an intra-council discussion on the topic. "They talked about careers, college programs as preparation for careers, and ways to assist the Career Development office as it does its work in helping students consider different careers before taking a job," said Sr. Dolores Lynch, vice-president for Development and Public Relations.

"The Career Development office is part of the Student Affairs department," explained Sr. Lynch. "The Council was concerned with finding ways of supporting it more effectively so that the office may better serve the students," she added.

Also during the two days of theParents Council, SMC Sophomore Parents Weekend was held. When asked if the two events conflicted, Sr. Lynch responded, "Both events were timed like that so that parents of sophomores serving on the Council could attend both. Normally, the Parents Council meeting would have lasted only one day, but we spread it out over two so that these parents could attend everything."

Commenting on the overall results of the meeting, Sr. Lynch said, "I thought it went very well. The people in the group know each other and they work well together. Some very good ideas about Career Development were brought up."

Library staff to conduct survey determining usage

by Mike Sarahan
Staff Reporter

The campus library staff has announced that it will begin conducting a survey tomorrow to determine how the library facilities are presently being used. The survey will be taken over the course of three days, Tuesday, April 15; Sunday, April 20; and Thursday, April 24.

Persons will be asked to complete a survey at the exits. They are advised not to ask any questions. Each survey will take the same amount of time, but which were unavailable by the libraries to complete it just before leaving, and to return it to a staff member at the exits.

The purpose of the questionnaire will be primarily to learn how the individual spent his time in the library and what materials, if any, were used. In addition, the respondent will be encouraged to mention the materials he wanted to use but which were unavailable at the time. The results of the survey will be used by the librarians to determine the areas that need improvement.

SMC - Class of '77
VOTE FOR:
CALLAHAN HANRAHAN MORFOOT SCHILTZ

THE ARTHUR J. SCHMITT CHALLENGES IN SCIENCE MEETINGS OF THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCE AND ITS STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENT CONGRESSMAN MIKE MCCORMACK CHAIRMAN OF THE SUB-COMMITTEE ON EVERY RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT AND DEMONSTRATION SPEAKING ON A NATIONAL ENERGY POLICY MONDAY APRIL 14, 1975 8:00 pm University of Notre Dame Center For Continuing Education
In my opinion our task should be to obtain a degree and educational preparation for the future, and not to be technicians. For we will, in all likelihood, never have the opportunity to throw food or drink at the furniture, or to employ our hands in the renovation of the student union-governed facilities. No, by then hopefully an answer will have been found to the question of the best and possibly the only one which we could have corrected if we had been concerned. Quoting from your editorial, "A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legitimate body, but problem solving, one inverting the explanation as "popular" suggests that it was the best and possibly the only one which gives no others were mentioned in the course of their campaigns.

We felt that in order to do this we must do as many potential leaders to run, a fact which is of course true. The only students on the board was considering the fact that an aspiring candidate will have to do more than carry his or her own hall to the third floor of the Huddle; that the SLC will be the exclusive location for the chairman of the Senate; that the representatives themselves will learn and communicate a lot more in the course of their campaigns.

By reducing our size to fifteen we will be able to throw outside assistance for committee work, a positive effect we did foresee when we considered this possibility.

Our impact as a legislative body is entirely dependent upon whether we are considered by the general body of Notre Dame students. As a result, we are involved with those who are non-catholic students as well, and more accurately, those who are non-students. The position of the graduate student at Notre Dame? The administration, in my opinion, is not concerned with what its position is, i.e., via the university environment such as a GSU representative from the meeting of University officials (administration and students) with President Ford during his recent visit, the extension of university students; and its deficient connotations toward student's social and cultural environment.

Sincerely, Roger W. Powell, II Secretary—Treasurer, GSC

Wrong Premises

Dear Editor:

Your recent SLC editorial contained some interesting conclusions, but it evolved from faulty premises, such premises we could have corrected if we had been concerned. Quoting from your editorial, "A popular explanation was that the SLC was not a legitimate body, but problem solving, one inverting the explanation as "popular" suggests that it was the best and possibly the only one which gives no others were mentioned in the course of their campaigns.

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Wrong Premises
If anyone was aglow and atingle over President Ford’s visit to the campus, they were wrong. The President almost advised us to go immediately to the sports pages.

We say we are a place of learning. Yet little anything has been said about the Ford visit in this newspaper, no effort, that I know of, on the part of the student body, to arrange for his visit to find out the unknown aspects of his administration.

Whether we like it or not, people learned less about Ford today than I would have thought possible. How can one say he preached a war theme, a war theme in the sense that it was the main theme of his speech? The President added some war themes to his speech. This is the most obvious of this point. Ford’s speech was not a war speech.

There were other things that seem inexcusable for us not to at least surface some of for consideration. Having said that, I immediately insist that this column doesn’t pretend to anything more than one small effort to bring together some of the main themes and principal ob­servations that students would consider important for members of this community these past three years.

I have sensed that a good many of the faculty and some other grave con­cerns about what struck them as an ex­ceptional lack of favor in order to gain favor. They say that we were being used and used and used up for something for which they honor him, when what we—would have hoped for was some halfway decent commitment for future action. Consequently the citation for the first place degree earned brand­ishing and twirling, a scouting for young leaders is a mistake. Ford is not likely to provoke waves of heartburn in the audience, but he is likely to provide something for us to hang on to for the future. The President has a message for the nation. It will be his job to honor him for it. His reactionary record in his political career is to blame. Ford’s attacks to health and the poor and on illegal and immoral intervention in the affairs of other nations will probably be the same.

I am afraid I am not to operate the same way? His appointment of Nelson Rockefeller will be remembered when the time comes to discuss the whole question of war and his responsibility for the Attica prison riot.

I operate for something for which he can be commended, we call the ex­cellence of a policy or for the band as an arm of the musical program. A new thing Ford’s band procedure reached only about 18 percent of those eligible. That’s lamentable enough, but what few people seem to appreciate, some 500,000 young men with lesser possible discharges were never eligible for this program Ford’s band has not been able to grant service to thousands of men exiled from their loved ones, makes his words about recruiting for the Navy seem inexcusable.

Another favor granted was an opportunity for students to perform in Ford’s hereafter as “Ford’s Notre Dame speech,” which was quite an opportunity. The members of this community breathed a sigh of relief when they heard that this is what had been the President did say some good things about interdependence and the threat of nuclear war, but Ford was poor and oppressed. But the speech was very long and very serious. It left me at least one devastating half-truth.

The President made it possible for people to interpret key points in a variety of ways. You could almost hear the shudders in the audience when he said: “We must be ready to resist aggression and subversion.” People prepared themselves for the worst: a hard-fought battle for more military hardware for Thieu. When he didn’t follow through, we relaxed and naively thought we had been spared the obsession. But the President did say that he thought that Ford was not to carry his words to the extremes as planned. And he gave no thought to the fact that Ford was not to carry his words to the extremes as planned.

Sure enough, the next day papers across the country re—headlining the fact that at Notre Dame President Ford revived the old “domino theory,” and that other cold-war favorite opinions — to foreign aid programs to countries like South Vietnam, and Cambodia is evidence of an alarming trend of American isolationalism. About this James Reston, of the New York Times, wrote: “These are the vivid simplistic analogies of the Hitlerites and the Stalinites, but in the hands of an American President.” I am not saying that if Notre Dame loses one game, the whole country will lose. No student begrudges our effort. You know that our school is just another opponent for this football team. But when you think of it, you can’t help thinking that our graduation later in the year will be by the call to the box.

The tragic half-truth is that with his magnanimous announcement that his Administration has increased U.S. assistance by $600 million. What he failed to add was, however, the fact that Ford was not to carry his words to the extremes as planned.

The North ern Illinois University Jazz En­semble won first place in the band section of the contest. The band, featuring a big band era flair to their music, was not without some good things about interdependence and the threat of nuclear war, but Ford was poor and oppressed. But the speech was very long and very serious. It left me at least one devastating half-truth.

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New tornado warning system being prepared for Notre Dame

by Bob Radziwill
Staff Reporter

In view of the fact the Northern Indiana area in which Notre Dame is located has a history of tornadoes occurring in the early spring, the university is preparing a campus warning system in the event of such an emergency, according to Ed Riley, director of environmental health and safety for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame is in an area where the chances of a tornado are not highly likely, but nevertheless we've got to be prepared," Riley said. "Any campus in a tornado should have some emergency plan and know what to do if a tornado was spotted." He continued.

Riley was also concerned that students who came from states where tornadoes were less prevalent, and therefore uncertain as to what emergency procedures to take. Suggestion for what to do if a tornado is approaching include:

1) If outside, seek shelter in the nearest substantial building. However, avoid auditoriums and gyms with large poorly supported roofs as they are susceptible to severe damage. Sit in the corridor of the lowest floor.
2) If time does not permit seeking shelter, find a ditch or depression in the earth and lie flat on your stomach.

Arthur Pears, director of Campus Security, explained the campus warning system that will soon be in operation.

"We are having the campus surveyed by a federal agency, who will advise us as to how many audible warning units will be needed around the campus," Pears said. "Our object is to buy the most modern equipment available and sufficient amounts of it," he added.

In addition, local television and radio stations will broadcast emergency weather warnings in event of a tornado.

Body artist creates under plate glass

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chris Burden, a "body artist," will crawl under a large piece of plate glass at the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, in an audience of 350 watching - sometimes cheering, sometimes hissing, sometimes in silence.

"It's a powerful piece," a museum spokesman said.

In the past, Burden has had himself shot in the arm, nailed to a Volkswagen and locked in a fetal position inside a locker for five days as means of artistic expression.

He began his latest exhibit shortly after 8 p.m. Friday night. Dressed in a navy blue sweater, dungarees, and blue-and-white jogging shoes, the SMC professor attended meeting of educators

Sister Maria Conceita McMurdott, CSC, professor of education at Saint Mary's College, is one of 26 educators participating in the Invitational Conference sponsored by the Glaser Institute of the Educator Training Center April 11-15 at Swfitwater, Pennsylvania.

Sister McMurdott, Midwest field representative for the Glaser Institute, will demonstrate Edoardo De Bono's theory of lateral thinking.

The conference, which is being held for the 1975-76 academic year, will include case histories, motivation, formalizing discipline, improving interpersonal relations, therapy, counseling, positive attitude, and writing for persons whole with young people.


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TOMORROW NIGHT
7:30 P.M.

XEROX

The U.S. Army forced this peaceful Indian into becoming a military genius.

Tonight, Xerox presents the true story of Chief Joseph; a testament to the vision, stature and dignity of the great leader of the Nez Perce Indians.

Forced from their tribal home, Chief Joseph and some 300 braves fought ten separate Army commands in a desperate 1,600 mile trek toward freedom.

So formidable were his defensive maneuvers, the history of the campaign is still studied at West Point.

"I Will Fight No More Forever" starring James Whitmore as General Howard and Ned Romero as Chief Joseph.

Tonight on the ABC-TV Network. 7:00 PM Channel 28

XEROX
Some 'orphans' children of political officials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Some of the Vietnamese "orphans" airlifted to the United States actually are sons and daughters of soldiers and military officials, a U.S. adoption agency official said Sunday.

How they got aboard U.S. transport planes carrying orphans from war-torn Vietnam was not clear but bribes may have been involved, Maria Eitz, an official of Friends for All Children which has sponsored most of the orphan flights said.

More than 100 children have been brought from Saigon to the temporary center at the Presidio of San Francisco Army base as war orphans adopted by U.S. families. The flights began shortly after the communist offensive in Viet- nam.

Mrs. Eitz said she had seen several children whose identifi-
cation papers indicated they had parents and relatives in Vietnam. She said their fami-
lies may have paid bribes to get them aboard.

There may have been cases where (a Vietnamese official) said if you take these four children, then you can take these 60 orphans. In other cases, she said, orphans "may have been replaced on the planes by children from families that had money."

It was not known how many non-orphans were placed aboard the overseas flights, she said.

Officials of Orphans Airlift, a non-profit agency established here to receive the orphans, said they assumed all the children were orphans and relied on U.S. adoption agencies licensed in Saigon to authenticate the children.

Jane Johnson, a spokeswoman for the American Friends Services Committee who op-
poses the orphans flights, said she talked to the three children of a South Vietnamese colonel who flew here with their young cousin.

"There are unquestionably children in the airlift who are true orphans," she said. "But I talked to three children of families who said they are not or-
phans."

Ms. Tran Yong Nhu of the international Children's Fund (.webdriver's) which also has attacked the flights, said she and other Vietnamese-speaking members had talked to several children who arrived on flights.

"We picked 10 children at random at the Presidio on Wednesday," she said. "Not one of them said they were orphans."

Molly McElroy, a Viet-
namese-born volunteer nurse aide who has worked with the orphans, said, "There are some children who were in Saigon orphanages for only a month or two before they were flown here."

Battle in Lebanon erupts

In Beirut, Palestinian guerril-

las and armed members of the rival right-wing Popular Front party fought each other Sunday in the bloodiest clash in two years involving Palestinians in Leba-

on. The Palestine Liberation or-

ganization said 21 Palestinians were killed and 36 wounded.

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Bribes possibly involved

Darby O'Gill

Last seen Friday

Darby O'Gill, Cocker spaniel companion of University Chaplain Rev. Robert Griffin C.S.C., is missing. He was last seen party Friday morning.

A white and light brown cocker spaniel, should be wearing his collar and license. Anyone who has seen Darby since Friday or knows where he can be found should call Fr. Griffin at 3966 anytime.

Lawyer's Night to be held tomorrow

On Tuesday night, April 16, "Lawyer's Night" will be held in the Library Auditorium beginning at 8:00. All members of the ND-SM community, especially those interested in attending law school are asked to attend the meeting free of charge.

Jane Lewton, United States Prosecuting Attorney for South Bend, heads a list of local lawyers speaking on law and the legal profession. Anthony Euler, public defender; Thomas Singer and Nelson Boget, South Bend attorneys will be present at the "Lawyer's Night" meeting April 16th, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

The meeting, sponsored by the Notre Dame Pre-Law Society, will consist of short talks by the at-
	torneys, followed by a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Library Lounge.

Annual dining hall survey to be taken tomorrow

The annual survey of dining hall menu items, food and food quality will be taken tomorrow in Notre Dame dining halls, according to Joe Forvilia, chairman of the Food Advisory Council.

Forvilia urged students to be honest and fair in their evaluations. The surveys will be available in the dining halls during meal hours.

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**FOR RENT**

* Summer or winter student, a 1 bedroom, fully furnished, washer and dryer.
* Summer or winter student, a bedroom house, fully furnished, washer and dryer equipped. Tugboat St. Meets SMC's time regulations. No pets. $220-260. Call 233-8512.

**WANTED**

* Apartments to rent this spring. 75-100 per page. Call Crook, 323-1999.

**LOST AND FOUND**

* Lost: '74 ND ring. Initials FR. Call Fr. Griffin at 7180 after 6 pm.
* Found: pair sunglasses, degree of the American Legion. Call 282-1065.
* Lost keys on an ND Nalt's champlin. Call 7180. Found: black glasses, prescription, and frames. Call 287-3463. Also, a pair of black sunglasses mounted.

**FURNITURE**

* Apartment for rent this spring. 75-100 per page. Call Crook, 323-1999.

**PERSONALS**

* Happy 25th, Sean. Live for 60 more.
* Kari: Every party has a party. It's what we called. Spoon, Eat, Love.
* "NEVER ADULT for EN"

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Costly injuries mar scrimmage

Allocco separates shoulder, Russell tears ligaments; Quehl, Novakow also hurt

by Kevin Torriero

The injury jazz is alive and well at Cardier Field. That old nemesis of days past is rearing its head again. Flinching in pain, he limps off the field with a leg injury. It was later diagnosed as a separation of the shoulder, meaning to come back after suffering a similar injury in the same area next season. The injury occurred in the first inning and the doctors think Steve's leg is in just the right position to withstand the rigorous rigors of college football.

This was the first game of the season for Allocco as he had been out with a separated shoulder which will require surgery. Allocco has an option to return to Notre Dame next season but the many leaves with him the division of whether to come back or to return to school.

Later in the scrimmage, Marvin Tessin was tossed to the sidewalks, suffering severe knee damage. The Irish middle linebacker will join Allocco in the operating room for knee cartilage and ligaments in his right knee.

The linebacking corps suffered further with Tony Novakow going out with a sprained knee. The injury occurred on a play at the goal line. Novakow was expected to return to action at the University of Montana next season.

Quehl, on the other hand, was expected to return to the starting line. Quehl rushed for 172 yards on 17 carries, scoring four touchdowns in the first half. Quehl's performance was automatic in driving Montana to the win.

In the second half, Quehl only rushed for 90 yards on 17 carries, scoring three touchdowns.

The Irish were able to control the game in the second half, holding the Montana offense to only 170 yards on 50 carries.

In the second half, Quehl rushed for 90 yards on 17 carries, scoring three touchdowns.

The Irish defense was able to contain the Montana offense to only 170 yards on 50 carries.

With Allocco out for the season, Notre Dame is依靠 its reserve middle linebacker, Tom Krucek, to fill the void.

Starting at fullback, Art Best provided solid running throughout the scrimmage.

Baseball team wins four of five

by Rich Tudisco

Last year the Notre Dame baseball team traveled to Peoria, Illinois to face Bradley and absorbed a pair of lost-season setbacks 2-1, 17. This year the Braves came to Cardier Field for three games and Coach Lake's Irish were more than equal to the task. Notre Dame's score was a close 3-1 on Friday and Saturday it was no contest as ND swept two and a productive 3-2 on Saturday.

Yesterday, the Irish split at Toledo, winning 5-1, before losing 6-1. The four wins in five tries ups Notre Dame's season mark to 6-4.

The bottom third of the order drove in all the runs in the 3-1 win over Friday. Mike Galloway put the Irish on the board with a first-inning run. In the second inning, the starting pitcher for Notre Dame in the second game, John Stoltz, gave the Irish a 3-0 lead in the top of the third.

Stoltz, who had been the Irish starting pitcher in the first game of the series, pitched a three-hitter and earned the win in the Irish's 3-1 victory.

On Saturday, the Irish started with a three-run lead in the first inning against the Toledo starting pitcher, Mike Smith. The Irish scored three runs in the first inning and held on for the win.

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The Irish pitching was strong throughout the series. In the first game against Toledo, winning 5-1, the Irish starting pitcher, Mike Smith, pitched a complete game shutout.

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Mike Smith's strong performance was the highlight of the series, as the Irish pitching was solid throughout the five-game series.

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