To raise $130 million
University announces campaign
by Marit Hogan
The Campaign for Notre Dame, a five-year development program instituted to increase the University’s endowment, was revealed today at the Campaign Inaugural Assembly. Approximately 600 trustees, faculty, students, alumni, parents and volunteer workers attended the Campaign Inaugural Program today as Dr. John H. Knowles, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, gave the keynote address at the Inaugural Assembly publicly announcing the kick-off of the campaign. The goal of the campaign, $310 million, is to “undergo our academic future with dramatically increased permanent endowment,” said Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

Almost 75 percent of the campaign’s goal, $92 million, will be set aside for Notre Dame’s endowment. According to John T. ‘71M Library trustee and chairman of the campaign, $57.8 million or 45 percent of the goal has already been committed to the program in advance gifts. The Campaign for Notre Dame grew out of the recommendations of the Committee on University priorities (COUP) which reported in December, 1973. The committee’s recommendations were then formed into development goals after involved consultation with University trustees, members of its advisory councils and alumni leaders.

The major portion of the endowment will cover named professorships, the Menoritis College of Science, Loyola College in Chicago, the University, student, campus ministry, and a variety of research, educational and service projects, especially in the area of the Catholic Church.

In addition to the endowment’s $29.1 million is slated for physical facilities including a classroom-faculty office building, a chemical research structure and an undergraduate residence hall. Also extensive renovation is scheduled for the Administration Building and Washington Hall.

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The rebate would have put about $10 billion in the pockets of taxpayers. The rebate would have increased business about $2 billion.

The average family of four with income below $20,000 could have expected $230 in rebates.

"That's not enough for a down payment on a new car," one business sentiment economist said, "but it will buy a television set, a washing machine, a color television or a suit of clothes.

Both the rebate and the invest- ment tax credit were major ele- ments in the $31 billion, two-year economic stimulus program that Carter proposed to Congress soon after taking office in January.

The rebate plan was in trouble in the Senate, largely because of fears it would fuel inflation and do little to help the economy. But admin- istration spokesmen insisted the decision to scrap the rebates was made for economic reasons, not political considerations.

But Blumenthal and Budget Di- rector Bert Lance led the move to convince Carter to withdraw the rebate plan, one source said.

"They told him the economy was looking strong enough without it. Most economic indicators except for the stock market are looking stronger.

Whatever the reason, the re- action in the Senate was swift and favorable. Carter called key sena- tors Wednesday night to inform them after the decision was made. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said it's a "wise" decision because "the justifications that appeared apparent for the rebate last December have less validity at this time."

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (R-Conn.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee said, "I con- fess I was completely off my feet with realness and willing to recognize changing economic conditions. His speech opened the debate." Sen. Carl Curtis (R-Neb.) said he is "to the committee's request of the Administration, "[Photo by Leo Hansen]
On Campus Today

Friday, April 15, 1977

12 pm discussion, fellowship opportunities for 1978-79 national-endowment for the humanities and fullbright-hayes research on teaching abroad, sponsored by center for the study of man, lib. aud.

3:30 pm lecture, "changing relationships between business and government: the solutions" by dr. murry wolfe, chairman of university of california, st. louis, sponsored by econ. dept., hayes-healy aud.

4:30 pm lecture, "some applications ofordon triple systems to the theory of semetric domains" by prof. ichiro yamaoka, uniq. cam. of cal. at berkeley, sponsored by math dept., rm. 226 math building.

5:15 pm mass and dinner, bolla shed.

7 pm bible study, "is christ the god-man?" sponsored by campus crusade for christ, flanner house.

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "psycho" sponsored by circle k, eng. aud. admission $1.

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "cat ballou" sponsored by smc neighborhood study group, smc carroll hall, admission $1.

7:30 pm meeting, society for creative anachronism, rathskeller, latoprune.

7:30 pm slide show and presentation, "gulf and western's pivotal role in the affairs of the dominican republic," by dr. peter mulligan, a.j., open to all, hayes-healy.

8 pm theater, "play it again sam" by woody allen, nazz admission.$1.

8 pm basketball, "harlem globetrotters," acc. $5 & $6; under 12, $1 off.

all day: antique show, fieldhouse acc.

Saturday, April 16

9 am prayer rally, michiana billy graham crusade, ton landry, coach of the dallas cowboys is principle speaker, acc.

noon-6 pm workshop, life planning values clarification work- shop, rm. 400, ad building.

7, 9 & 11 pm film, "cat ballou" sponsored by smc neighborhood study group, smc carroll hall, admission $1.

7:15 & 11:30 pm film, "catch 22" sponsored by beta gamma sigma, eng. aud. admission $1.

7:30 pm exhibition, international student festival washington hall.

9 pm-1 am the fantastic freshman formal, sponsored by the nd-smc freshman class, music by masquerade, concourse room, acc.

Sunday, April 17

12 noon lacrosse, nd b-team vs. chicago, stepan field.

1:30-3:15, 3:30
-1:15, 7-9 pm workshop, "hood and justice," room 124 hayes-healy

1 pm competition, aia paper airplane competition, spon- sored by aerospace and mech. eng., stepan center, no admission or entry fee.

2:30 pm lacrosse, nd-a team vs. michigan state, stepan field.

7, 9 & 11:30 pm film, "catch 22" sponsored by beta gamma sigma, eng. aud. admission $1.

8 pm foreign film series, "shooshins mon amour" by alain resnais, sponsored by nd-smc theater, smc carroll hall.

8 pm recital, harpsichord recital by faculty member arthur lawrence, stapleton lounge.

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Roemer states poster policy

by Michael Lewis

Dean of Students James Roemer has announced that all posters and announcements must be placed on campus and hall bulletin boards. This policy will ban placing posters in many areas, such as on dormitory walls and on the walls of other campus buildings.

"In the past year I've received many complaints about the litter these posters cause. Also, many important announcements are ignored because of the proliferation of posters on the walls," Roemer stated.

Roemer also voiced concern about area businesses that "use the walls of campus buildings to advertise their products." He went on to say that the policy should not adversely affect student affairs, stating, "The bulletin board is meant to promote student activities."

Roemer commented that personal items on dormitory doors will not be affected, and added that the security and maintenance personnel will enforce the policy.

China youths to visit ND

dave kavanagh

This weekend a Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will visit the Notre Dame campus and participate in the International Festival Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Washington Hall.

The Mission is composed of 16 college students from throughout the Republic of China. Led by Alexander Yih and Anna Yen Cheng, the Mission is one of two groups sponsored by the Chinese Television Service in Taiwan. The purpose of the groups is to promote cultural interchange and mutual understanding by presenting performances of Chinese folk songs and dances.

ERRATUM

Yesterday's Observer erroneously printed the wrong phone number for the Free University in an ad. Any students wishing to reach a Free University course should call the Student Union at 283-7757.

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The Wednesday night last for April 20 will not be cancelled, contrary to what was printed in yesterday's Observer. Rather, fast- takers may participate in the rice and tea meal on that day without jeopardizing their pledge. However, should they eat the regular dining hall meal, their pledge will be violated and the Hugnet Coalition will lose the dining hall donation.

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Ombudsman initiates advertising campaign

by Joan Fremeau
Staff Reporter

The Ombudsman initiated an advertising campaign yesterday to reaffirm its function as a complaint agency, according to Robin Lavender, Ombudsman director. The main thrust of the campaign is to remind them of the office’s other functions.

"We’d like them to take advantage of the services," said Lavender. "The complaint agency is handled by the Special Projects and Services Division of the Ombudsman, which is headed by Joe Torveth. The agency’s phone number is the same as the Ombudsman number, 7638, as are its office hours: weekdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. On Sunday the office is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m." Lavender noted.

Complaints or suggestions will be logged, along with the caller’s name and telephone number, in a separate book from other calls "so they can be handled more easily," said Lavender. The agency will work on the complaint and let the caller know within a week what action has been taken, she explained.

Copies of complaints will be sent to the administration or to what ever office is involved in the action. "The Ombudsman is here to handle any problems or suggest ideas students might have, from banking problems to the need for the ‘quickie’ shuttle," Lavender stated.

A staff member, student body president, praised the advertising campaign as lending "new credibility" to the Ombudsman service.

"Many students are not aware of what the Ombudsman is," he said. "The complaint line is an effective way to get problems solved, let off steam, or to suggest ideas."

SUNDAY MASSES
(Main Church)
5:15 p.m. Saturday Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Rev. Oliver S. Scott, C.S.C.
10:45 a.m. Sunday Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C.
12:15 p.m. Sunday Rev. William Toohey, C.S.C.

Vespers will be at 7:15 p.m. in Lady Chapel. Rev. James F. Flanigan, C.S.C. will be celebrant.

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$399 Qt.

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The recent announcement from the Office of Student Affairs that in the future applicants for resident assistant (RA) positions will be appointed only after they have proven a financial need for the job has both gained support and faced with negative reactions from some rectors and concerned students. We, too, question the wisdom of this new policy. As a rector, it is important to us that RA's have the necessary skills and qualifications for the jobs they hold. It is also important to us that RA's are able to provide financial aid to those who need it.

The last student manual defined the job of RA as this: "The residence halls are under the direction of the rectors. Together, with the assistant rectors and the resident assistants, are ultimately responsible for the spiritual, intellectual, social, and physical welfare of the halls. The rector and rectresses are expected to bring to the residence halls a personal example of excellence, knowledge, and insight. They are present in the hall, therefore, to provide the moral leadership by which the hall community can share in the administering of the hall and its programs."

In order to ensure appointment of RA's who would sufficiently fulfill these responsibilities, RA applicants, in the past, have been carefully screened and interviewed by hall staffs and rectors and cleared by the office of Student Affairs. By this method, the most qualified applicants were chosen to be RA's.

The new requirement of proving financial need for applicants for RA positions is a more thorough method of procedures to the extent that the most qualified applicants may not be chosen simply because they did not fill the financial need. As Fr. Terrence Lally, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, admitted, a lot of qualified people who want financial aid are not going to get a job. Had the new requirement been in effect this year, six of the seven top choices of Lewis Hall Rector Sally Duffy would have been rejected because they did not qualify for financial aid. Moreover, it is clear from the definition of an RA that the position is more than a routine job. It requires skill to be able to assist the rectors in the management of the residence halls and to be able to "provide moral leadership." Presently, RA's are required to attend a two-credit-hour seminar in which they explore and discuss the handling of the problems they face.

Under the new system, RA's will receive financial aid in the quality of RA's, more than a seminar may be required for the RA's to be effective in their halls. Perhaps what will be necessary is an academic course in psychology or sociology for RA's. It is important to the development of RA's that they be encouraged to develop communication, counseling, and supervisory skills, much like the course St. Mary's is developing for RA's. It is encouraging for RA's to apply for new positions so they can receive their training before they assume their new jobs.

For Freshman Colloquium, Notre Dame plans to train its teachers during the fall semester next year and have them conduct colloquium second semester. How much more important it is for an RA to be well-prepared for his or her job? Perhaps RA's could be selected by the end of first semester junior year and be trained during the second. This would also give RA's the opportunity to move into planning, off-campus or applying for other jobs.

The new requirement also raises a question about the criteria used to determine just who "needs" financial assistance. Under the new system, would students who already have loans, grants or scholarships qualify for further financial assistance? Would student workers in the dining halls who apply for RA positions be rejected because they already have "jobs" and would thus not need the financial benefits an RA position affords? Furthermore, with the most financial need being met by financial aid, most people at Notre Dame could benefit from some type of financial assistance. Will RA's be the only ones who receive it? The Financial Aid Office deems "worthy" to receive financial assistance who are chosen by RA's.

The questions and problems that the new policy of RA selection raises are serious ones. It is likely that our halls' RA's definitely have a great impact on its residents. An RA can shape a student's outlook on himself and on his life at Notre Dame. The rector's petition against the new policy is a reasonable solution; the present system should be used until a task is done, and who admire him for doing it.

Dear Editor:

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By Randy Gelber

On the Tube

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (Sat. 4:30 pm 22) Boating at its best, Edward Smith meeting Earle Shires in a 10 round middleweight championship. comedian Michael Spinks will be challenged by David Dimarzio in the middleweight class.

THE BLUE MAX (Sat. 11:15 am 10) German fighter pilot in WWII, also starring Charles Bronson.

CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SEX-ES (Sun. 8 am 22) Phyllis George and Vince Scully host this battle of the sexes with such stars as Fernhaw Fawcett-Majors, Bill Cosby, and Gabe Kaplan competitive in such events as tennis, ping-pong, go-carts and skateboarding.

21 HOURS AT MUNICH (Sun. 9 pm 28) Germany's most powerful terrorists who killed and took hostage of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympics, starring William Holden and Richard Basehart.

BASEBALL (Mon. 8:30 pm 28) The Dodgers will meet last year's World Series Champions, the Cardinals.

MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMID-Wed (8 pm 22) This special documentary investigates the mysteries and wonders of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

On the Screen

Forum 1: The Eagle Has Landed, an unabashed adaptation of Jack Sillitoe's novel about a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill. Starring Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall, Michael Caine.

Forum 2: Mr. Billion, starting Terence Stamp and Glenda Jackson. Starring John Voight as a man who is left with billions and a lot of greedy enemies. On the Run, a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill, starring Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall, Michael Caine.

Boiler Room: 1 A Star Is Born, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. The story of a singer expressing himself just as a singing star. On the Run, a Nazi plot to kidnap Churchill, starring Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall, Michael Caine.

Boiler Room: 2 Silver Streak, romance comedy adventure set against a transcontinental train, starring Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard Pryor. Town and Country: Rocky, a captivating boxer who turns the boxing into a heavyweight title, and with it a few of things life taught him. Yli Stalone.

Records

Neil Diamond/

Love at the Greek

By Scott Appleby

"The stage--she is the goddeswoman of love," as Orson Welles put it.

From the blue sequel of his latest show tell us that Diamond is a real woman. As part of this, the third sequel of his love triangle on stage, we are introduced to a woman named "Caroline." Her love for Diamond is based on a mutual understanding that together they can create a new life that is greater than the sum of their parts. This understanding has been the driving force behind their relationship, allowing them to grow and evolve as individuals.

With this in mind, one should expect that Diamond's newest release, Love at the Greek, would be a continuation of the same theme. As he has done in his previous works, Diamond has once again created a character that is both seductive and mysterious, captivating the audience with his hypnotic presence.

And indeed it does--perhaps to its eventual discredit. What Diamond has done in this follow-up to the 1973 Greek concert (Roses And Royalty) is to aggregate manipulation would offend only the musical purist who came to be entertained by David Bowie, but Diamond does nothing to disguise his love for the music. In fact, it's a testament to his skill as a songwriter that the excitement and enthusiasm in his voice is half gravel, half melody.

In "The Song Bird," the composer performs artistic suicide by squeezing the 45-minute genius of an emotional masterpiece called "Johanna Lethen Revisited"... In a 15 minute pop masterpiece, the song is a testament to the power of melodies.

Not all of this is artistically bad business; in fact, it holds a certain amount of charm. For instance, Diamond is playing to an audience of such diverse age groups, only the most distant connection, (Only King Elvis plays Diamond in across-the-board commercial plays), but it's still a testament to the power of melodies.

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Farley intruder arrested on return visit to ND

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and I was warned to know where a hospital was. I recognized him as the man "who had been living in Farley Wednesday night." I told my friend who was with me that we had better leave. He demanded more information, and started swearing at us when we wouldn't leave. He demanded more information, and started swearing when we wouldn't give it to him. We went into the "Middle and called Security." Security police arrived, but the man in their car, and brought him to the Security Office. The man was arrested by Notre Dame police, since he had been in their campus, not to return to Notre Dame, and was transported to the County Jail in Bend. Officer Moulder told the Farley residents for their cooperation in the capture of the man. According to St. Jean Lenz, Farley Hall receptionist, several residents of Farley were upset Wednesday night when they learned that the intruder was not turned over to police. "I was concerned at first," she commented, "but after Security's explanation of the law, I saw that there was little they could do under the circumstances."

Roemer defended Security's actions, stating, "If a crime, such as an assault, had been committed, there would be no question about the fact that an arrest would have been made immediately, and the victim immediately taken to jail. In the situation of trespassing, the general policy is not to make an arrest."

"In this case, we didn't feel that there was the possibility of further violence, and didn't feel that an arrest would be the best thing. We thought that the best thing would be to get the man away from here," he said.

"We have no official policy on this matter, because every individual situation is so unique," Roemer explained further. "Thousands of people come onto this campus every year who are not members of the university. We have to use common sense in deciding which pose a serious risk of crime. I feel that we handled their situation properly, but regret that the Farley residents were alarmed."

Applications available:

Student Union commission

All those interested in applying for Student Union commission posts should either pick up an application form from the Student Government office secretary or submit a summary of qualifications in writing to Tom Gryp, as soon as possible.

Student lobby

Applications will be available beginning Monday, April 18, for students interested in joining next year's student lobby. Those interested in a position on the student lobby should stop in the Student Government office as soon as possible.

HPC secretary

Anyone interested in applying for secretary of the Hall Presidents' Council should submit their names to Mary McCormick or J.P. Russell in the Student Government office, second floor, LaFortune Student Center. No special qualifications or previous experience are required. Deadline for applications is April 15th. The new secretary will be approved by the HPC on April 19.

Angers program to be discussed

Notre Dame's program in Angers will be the topic discussed on Dave Anderson's weekly interview day at 11:45 a.m. on WNDU-TV, channel 16.

Anderson's guests will be Mari-anne Carr, a junior majoring in government, who spent last year in Angers, and Dr. James Walsh of the history department, recently returned from two years of directing the Angers program (1974-76). They will discuss the opportunities and attractions offered to Notre Dame and St. Mary's students who choose to spend their sophomore year living with a French family and pursuing their studies in France.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to form as many words of four or more letters as you can by using only the letters in the word below. No names, contractions, slang or plural words are allowed. If you can make thirty or more words, you've met the challenge!

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When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge: We invite you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

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I H football stars feted

Certificates of award were presented to members of the 1976-77 Interhall Football All Star teams last evening. It was the second year for the presentation which is awarded by the HPC and Interhall football committees.

Members for both the men’s and women’s teams were chosen on the basis of their team’s "outstanding performance, excellent sportsmanship, and hard work." The men’s north and south quad all star squad is the same as last year’s which was chosen at midseason by coaches prior to the All Star game.

The female star grillers were chosen by the women’s interhall soccer cooperation with the HPC Women’s Sports Board earlier this season.

SOUTH QUAD ALL STARS
Howard-St. Ed’s: Andy Shindt (FB) Bob Digcan (C) Jim Dwyer (LB)
Dan Tranell (QB) Pete Achagono (MD)

Pangborn: Don Franklin (TE) John Franko (DB) Chris Flanner (LB)

North Sts: Art Hoebery (LB) Tom Gorman (C) Dan Bebelek (OLB)
Bill McNuts (DT) Joe Laven (LB)

Tarr: Mike Natale (OLB) Dave Feldman (DHB) Gerald Miles (HB)
Jay Raffey (SE)

Dillon: Bill Griffis (QB) Tim Bebee (OT) Dave Keenmecky (OG)
Jim Titman (DE)

Off-Campus: Billy Sahon (QB) Bob Smoki (FB) Mike Dwyer (D)

NORTH QUAD ALL STARS
Flanner: Mark Coons (QB) Philip Valger (LG)
Mike Schott (end) Greg Hambright (end)
Rich Neville (DT) Chris Nagle (DB)

Holy Cons: Chris Ohlman (RB) Chris Persunya (OT)
Ben Rusling (OG) Larry McCreight (DE)

Stanford: Keith Yeung (RB)

The Notre Dame Rugby Team spent its spring break touring the Savannah, Ga., playing under the Baku’s Jocks 26-24. Joe McGuire led team, Ebony Magic, led by Toby O’Connell, playedagainst one another Saturday afternoon. The ruggers lost a 3-27 decision.

As the annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament progresses, the ability to capture loose balls becomes more important. (Photos by Barbara Dodge and Leo Hansen)

Colonel I Machine. Ryan finished the day with two baskets for the winners while Women’s Liberation stealing with two baskets on the day. However, LAW proved to be too much for the bookies and green hot pants.

There was little doubt that the Notre Dame Rugby Team, stag- ged a 21-16 come-from-behind victory over Ba Ka Toa. The bookies, down at one point 16-14, rallied on tight defense to put their opponents away. Mike Howard led the winners with seven tallies, while Mark Meyer added five to the cause. Mike buoyed last year’s "Machine" bookie on four as against 12 baskets, which included four doughnuts for the tournament thus far. Short led his team, Colonel Leo’s Fighting Legion to a 21-3 thrashing of the Coons.

Dean Merton also exhibited meritorious skill as his 10 for 14 shooting performance from the field led Gary Gillmore’s Salt City Sharpshooters to a 21-13 win over Foul Mouth.

Bookstore action continues tonight at 6:15 when behind the tournament’s number two-seeded team, Ebony Magic, led by Toby O’Connell, Luther Bradley and Dan Knott, take on Gary Gilmore’s Firing Squad. First round action winds up Saturday when a full schedule of 48 games are scheduled at the three bookstore sites.

Tournament Director, Tim Bourret announced that Sunday’s second round action will be highlight- ed by the Notre Dame Basketball Tournament’s "Cinderella" team as their lineup includes two women athletes. Bookstore director Bourret is reportedly considering the formation of a student bookstore. Interhall Bookstore director is reportedly considering the formation of a student bookstore. Sailing team hosts regatta

The Notre Dame sailing team traveled to Ohio State University this past weekend and competed against several highly-rated midwestern schools.

The sailing was highly competitive, as the Irish finished fifth in a fleet of 11. Yet, the Irish were only three points behind the third place team.

Buzz Reynolds sailed A division, and race team captain John Goodman commanded B division.

The Notre Dame sailing team is currently competing in the 12-meter race in the country and hopes to qualify for next month’s national championships.

Next weekend, April 22-24, the Irish will compete in the Tony Kennedy Cup, an event for national big boat sailing. The cup will be held in Annapolis, Maryland, and will feature the sailing of 44 vessels.

This weekend, the Irish are based in Connecticut, Racing will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday at 9 a.m. The Nutmeggers will sail their first race at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Varisty Tennis

The Fighting Irish tennis team will host the Notre Dame Triangu- lar team and Brown University on the Courtsay Courts behind the Athle- tics and Convocation Center.

The Irish will battle against teams led by Jim Sholl, Mike Bobinsky and Greg Marx.

Lacrosse briefs

The Notre Dame lacrosse team defeated Conneticutt College 9-6 in a contest held last Friday. The stickmen had a chance to record an incredible six goals.

The Notre Dame lacrosse team tackles Indiana University this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Stepan Field. On Sunday, the stickmen return home to host Michigan State. The contest begins at 1 p.m. at Stepan field, beginning at 2 p.m.

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