**Roemer tells HPC meeting--alcohol abuse serious concern**

*by Dan Leitcher Staff Reporter*

"The thing that concerns me most is serious alcohol abuse," Dean of Students James Roemer told the Hall Presidents Council (HPC) last night in Zahn Hall. He also discussed in-locro parents and student's rights at the meeting.

Concerning alcohol problems, Roemer stated that "something has to be done about the wild compulsion to go out and get drunk on Friday nights. I would like to stand up and say something effective concerning alcohol abuse."

Roemer was blunt with council members and said that he bears a lot of lip service from students but little follow-through in solving the problems. "I'd like to see some groups showing responsibility and get some positive programs in terms of alcohol abuse," he said.

Legality and liability were two main ideas Roemer stressed when asked about existing rules concerning the use of alcohol. "The law of Indiana is very clear and the University can take no action to permit underdaking in common rooms," he explained.

Jim O'Hare, Grace Hall president, suggested that there may be a way to redefine some areas in the dorms as private residences. However, Roemer stated that this would be taking too much of a chance, saying, "If the University condones the underdaking some particular rooms, they could be held responsible." When discussing in-locro parents, Roemer said that "every administrator is going to have to speak for themselves." He added that he really does not look upon students in a family relationship.

Jose Morerro, Paragon Hall president, stated that "the main gripe of students is that we are too treated as adults in some instances, but when it is not for the benefit of the University, we are treated as something less than adults." He cited examples as the "Sorin seven" and partails.

Roemer replied by relating the "Sorin seven" story and said it came down to a question of who would run the hall. When asked by the rector of Sorin if he would back up the transfer of the students, Roemer agreed. "I will always back up the rector," he stated.

Concerning partails, Roemer rhetorically asked, "Why don't I put clear rules out concerning partails?" He continued by stating that there were clear rules;

"The first infraction sent to me is a work offense. The second offense is transfer off campus," he said.

Other business included Joe Guckert, Homecoming chairman, who asked the HPC for feedback on the king and queen issue. After some discussion, it was decided to give up the idea.

Campus Life Council representative Bill Vida asked for the council's approval to start a campaign of dorm overcoming-the-lottery of senators of off-campus. Chuck Del Grande, HPC chairman, stated, "It is the feeling of the HPC that this solution would be a last resort."

Next week's meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. in Sorin Hall.

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**Affects passengers and freight**

**Train strike halts 43 lines**

WASHINGTON [AP] - Freight and commuter rail service rolled to at least a temporary halt across most of the country yesterday as a clerks' union strike against a Virginia-based railroad expanded its picketing to 43 other lines.

The striking Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said early morning picketing had shut down or curtailed operations at two-thirds of the nation's major rail centers, affecting a fourth of the nation except the heavily-traveled Northeast corridor. Service there was reported normal.

State Affected by Strikers

The strike has shut down or limited railroad freight and passenger operations in Indiana.

Amtrak passenger service in the state has been curtailed. And in the southwestern part of the state, Louisville and Nashville facilities in the Evansville area are affected.

Richard Bundon, manager of passenger services for the Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad, said the line operated at full service Tuesday.

According to union estimates, more than 330,000 of the nation's half-million railroad workers honored picket lines and stayed off the job, leaving more than 100,000 morning commuters stranded and idling millions of tons of freight.

Amtrak, the national rail passenger line, said service was normal along its Boston-to-Washington routes, but all other morning train service was canceled except for one West Coast train.

Amtrak said about half of its 32,000 daily riders were denied service.

Only Conrail Avoids Pickets

Coaall, the nation's largest freight carrier, was not picketed, reportedly because it had obtained a temporary court injunction banning such activity last week.

Coaall, which is concentrated in the Northeast, also operates a few commuter lines.

The hardest hit area of the country appeared to be in Chicago, where picketing of passenger lines forced up to 100,000 commuters to find other means of getting to work.

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**SANTIAGO, Chile, (AP) -** A century-old dispute between Argentina and Chile over ownership of three tiny islands off the tip of South America has heated up to the point that many on both sides fear war.

Negotiators for the two South American neighbors held a round of talks recently in Santiago, working against a backdrop of rumored troop clashes, an accidental incursion by Argentine soldiers two weeks ago, a sharp decline in bilateral trade and expulsion of many Chileans working in Argentina.

The islands of Piecota, Lencon and Nueva, south of Tierra del Fuego, have been held by Chile since the last century. Argentina has claimed them almost as long.

The nations are more concerned about the surrounding ocean than the islands because there are unconfirmed reports of petroleum resources nearby.

An arbitration commission to resolve the dispute was appointed by the British government in 1971. It ruled last year that under the 1881 limits treaty between Chile and Argentina the islands belonged to Chile.

Argentina argues that while the 1881 treaty does concede all Pacific islands south of the Beagle Canal to Cape Horn are Chile's, the disputed islands are in the Atlantic and therefore belong to Argentina. But it is not clear if the islands are in the Atlantic or the Pacific.

Argentina rejected the island arbitration decision early this year and sent its entire navy sailing through the area. And it was doubly irritated when Chile said it planned to claim a 200-mile territorial limit extending east of the islands, well into the Atlantic.

**Blacks to Be Denied**

Potential 'Soledcue'

The Roman Catholic bishops of Chile and Argentina met for two days recently in Montevideo, Argentina, then issued a joint plea calling for seizure of the islands.

"We call on Argentina to cease its harassment of the islands south of the Beagle Canal," the bishops said. "Our purpose is to avoid whatever confrontation, however it may be, as well as to prepare the way for a lasting peace in this region."

The bishops called on Chile to accept the gifts of the islanders which go to Chile, and to return it to Chile as the 1881 treaty clearly states.

But Pinochet said the discussions did not include the islands, which he said were not negotiable. Videla said Argentina was not changing its position.

So it is not clear how high level negotiating groups have been talking abut in their frequent sessions here and in Buenos Aires. After the third time they issue brief statements which say little.

The Chilean officials have been making strong off-the-record remarks to Argentine newspapers calling for seizure of the islands.

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**Threat of war shadows Argentina and Chile**

**SMC election results announced**

The following Saint Mary's students were elected to the Freshman College Council:

- Katie Conley
- Jenny Dehner
- Kelly Donnelly
- Kathleen Engler
- Helen Fuller
- Ellen Gorman
- Ellen Hackl
- Mary Beth Hemanek
- Cindy Jaworski
- Sheila McGahan
- Eileen Murphy
- Nini Stud
- Antonia Trigiani
- Lynn Van Wassenhove

Also on Monday were the results of the election for this year's Saint Mary's student council candidates.

- Lynne Ewalt - Augusta Hall
- Stephanie Hof - Lemen Hall
- Susan Ellsworth - Lemen Hall
- Andy McGrath - McCandless Hall
- Carolyn Dampf - Regina Hall
- Marla Morano - Regina Hall

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Marian Bremer is totally shocked although Dr. David Appel appears calm as he hands her a check for $100 as part of the Outstanding Junior Marketing Award. Although she won this award last year as a junior, the presentation was made again last night. This is the first time a cash award has been given. The award is presented by the Marketing Club to a junior who has been greatly involved in Marketing Club activities. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]
World

Egypt seeks Arab backing

CAIRO (AP) - Egypt launched a diplomatic campaign yesterday to win Arab backing for the Camp David agreement with Israel, telling Arab ambassadors in Cairo that the accords are only a step toward a comprehensive Middle East settlement. Though Jordan and Saudi Arabia, two moderate Arab states, have refused from endorsing the Camp David agreement, they have not joined the hard-line Arab nations, led by Syria, in slamming active steps against Sadat. Diplomatic sources in Riyadh said Saudi Arabia is expected to continue its moderate oil policies, material support of Egypt and its special relationship with the United States.

National

Jet crash hearing begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Two unusual situations" - a light aircraft ascent and the switching of radio frequencies - might have combined to cause the midair collision in San Diego, Calif., that killed at least 150 persons, Elwood T. Driver, acting chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, told Congress yesterday. However, he emphasized that his testimony to a House Government Operations subcommittee was based on very preliminary information about the collision Monday, the worst in U.S. aviation history.

Local

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While denouncing Japanese
Dupont vice president shows
optimism in business graduates
by Tom Jackman

One of the top vice presidents from DuPont, speaking to business and marketing students yesterday, warned that "imported cars are killing us," but noted that today's college graduates can rectify this situation.

Ward expressed optimism for graduates entering the business field and also endorsed the textile industry, noting that 42.5 billion pounds of fiber per year are moved around the globe. He said that the three fundamentals of life-food, shelter and clothing-textiles are involved in the latter two. This is an "extremely exciting business," he added.

Ward listed four things which must happen in the next ten years for the textile industry to continue its growth. He first declared that since less material is being used in clothing today, the competition in the field is higher than ever.

"Look at Cosmopolitan magazine these days," he said. "Do you see the amount of material in the kind of clothes they're wearing?"

He said that other industries (such as the camera industry) may claim the same problem, but added, "Have you ever seen a Japanese without a camera? Well, I've seen them without sweaters, and I'd like to see more of them with sweaters."

Ward said that, secondly, new sources of energy must be developed. He also spoke of the need for better automation and distribution, in order to export the great number of products produced in the U.S.

According to Ward, restraints on the growth of the industry can be solved by new entries into the business field. Commenting on one such restraint-Japanese imports-Ward said, "Don't you think it's strange that the two countries (Japan and Germany) we just finished whipping (in World War II) are already ahead of us economically? They must have figured that if they can't win on the battlefield, they'll win in business."

He said that the textile industry is heading toward a failure, in my opinion. He stated that advertising has not been able to give its defense.

In a letter to Thompson last August, the committee asked that the NCAA respond at the hearing on 49 recommendations made during the previous seven days of public hearing. The NCAA is expected to do so.

Reforms Recommended

The committee's recommendations include the following:

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- The accused party should not have to prove innocence, i.e., when the investigative findings of the institution and the enforcement staff differ, the burden of the proof should not shift to the accused party.
The Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre has announced its 1978-1979 season. The season begins with Preston Jones' "La Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" which will be presented October 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13 and 14, followed by Edward Albee's "All Over" on December 1, 2, 3, 7, 8 and 9. Spring's Awakening by Frank Wedekind will be presented on March 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, and the season closes with "Amputation '79," a jazz-rock musical production of the ancient myth of Amputation and Alkmaeon.

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First lay member joins
Campus Ministry staff

by Diane P. Casey

Sally Luna, the first lay female
Dean of Students at St. Bonaven-
ture's in New York, is the first lay
person on the Campus Ministry
staff. She replaced Kevin Kearn
this fall as coordinator of the
University's catechumenate
program. The catechumenate
program provides individual insti-
tution in Catholicism to people
who want to be baptized, confirmed, or learn
more about the religion.
Luna, "over forty" and just
starting her third career, held a
number of other administrative
positions at St. Bonaventure's over
a period of twelve years.
Her previous work in the
museum ministry field includes help
in establishing the first ministry
service at St. Bonaventure's.
Luna noted that after ten years of
teaching high school, she had
difficulty adjusting to college
students.
"At first I thought I'd never
understand college students," Luna said.
"It's a lot different
from high school, when students
are so bubbly about everything.
But I thoroughly enjoy working
with college students while they're
integrating personal and spiritual
growth."

Luna said she was attracted to
Notre Dame because of both the
size, which is large compared to St.
Bonaventure's total enrollment of
2,000, and her university's experi-
ence on the Campus Ministry staff.
"Each member of the staff has
got a great deal of experience
in different areas of ministry, and
I know I can learn from all of them," Luna
said.

Luna was also impressed by
the number of theology and
ministry professionals on the campus,
"Luna said. She is currently
enrolled in Father Sheedy's "Faith
and Tradition" class, which she
is basic to her catechumenate
program.
"Since I've never lived outside of
New York state, coming here was a
big move for me," Luna said, "but
I guess I'm always looking for
challenges and opportunities to
grow."

Sally Luna [right] is the first lay person to join the ND Campus Ministry. She will act as co-ordinator of the catechumenate program. [Photo by Ken McAlpine]

Snite Museum of Art addition
progresses with success

by Tom McSween

Construction on the Snite
Museum of Art, an addition to the
Notre Dame Art Gallery, is well
underway, with its completion date
tentatively scheduled for later this
year, according to Prof. Dean
Porter, gallery director. "The
Front Door of the Campus," as the
museum is referred to by its staff,
will offer the gallery adequate
endowment as part of the $132
million campaign at Notre Dame.
Porter expects that the most
popular section of the museum will
be the Gallery for the Art of the
Americas. The first part of the
gallery will feature art of native
Americans with some pieces
dating from the birth of Christ.
The second part will cover the
art of the new Americans, beginning
with Colonial America and culminating
with the art of the Southwest and
West.
"We feel we have (art)
of interest for everybody. Also, this
museum has the opportunity
to become a cultural center and one of
the most exciting places on
campus," Porter noted.
Porter stressed the need for
increased student involvement
in museum activities. "If the museum
is to be a success, we must have
increased interest by the students,
especially from non-art majors,
such as math and engineering
majors," he said.
Porter also looked to increased
interest from the faculty and Michi-
gan residents.
In an effort to increase student
awareness, Charles Geefritz,
administrative assistant to the
director, will distribute a question-
naire to a percentage of the
students, faculty and Michigan
residents in the near future.
The questionnaire will serve as
a medium of communication between
the museum and its community.

United Way Campaign
sets goal for contributions

by Mark Perry

Increased participation is the
major goal of this year's United
Way campaign at Notre Dame,
scheduled from Oct. 1-9, according
to Jim Daschbach, professor of
aeronautics and aerospace
engineering and chairman for the
fund-raising activity.
"We hope to get at least 55
percent participation in this year's
donations," Daschbach said. This
figure would mark a ten percent
increase over last year's con-
tributions.
Daschbach stated that they have
set their monetary goal at $60,000.
This is $6,000 more than last year's
goal, which was exceeded by
$3,000.
"This year we are coordinating
student, faculty, and staff partici-
pation in the program," Daschbach
said. He met on Monday with
representatives from each of these
campus groups to outline the fund-raising
goals for the charity group.
"The most exciting places on
campus,..."

Fr. Hesburgh spoke to Hqs..." at
Hall staff last night. While
he spent most of the session answering
students' questions he also talked about other campus issues. These included future
construction projects on campus, i.e., the high probability of another tower to house 300 more girls (already approved by the
Trustees), and the Campus Fund of Notre Dame which will hopefully be used to hire more top grade professors. [Photo by
Ken McAlpine]
Senior Class to raffle one Southern Cal. trip package
by Gregory Solomon

The Senior Class will raffle one Senior Class trip package in order to help balance the class budget and give a senior who cannot afford the trip an opportunity to win one, according to Jerry Castellini, class president. He also pointed out that the raffle will offer a Senior who has already purchased a package the chance to a $20 refund.

One-dollar raffle tickets will be sold to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's seniors through each Senior Class Advisory Council representative at Senior Bar. The winning ticket will be drawn at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 12.

John Reid, director of student activities, approved the raffle yesterday. He stated that "the money will be placed back into the Senior Class account and turned back to the students through other activities." Gary Fair, Senior Class treasurer, explained that the money will help to balance the class budget.

"We look over a big deficit when we started in office last April," he said. "We're now trying to make a comeback into the black," he added. Fair estimates that the class "will have broken even by the middle of October" if the $400 money shows a "good" profit.

"We're not trying to solely make money off of the class, as such," Castellini stressed, adding, "Up until now, the events we have held have simply broken even. For this reason, we haven't yet combed out the hole, and we have to do something to make money."

According to Castellini, this year's Senior Class is taking more people on the Southern California trip than any previous class.

"Over 800 people have signed up already, and in 1977 they only took a total of 704 seniors," he noted. A Senior Class trip package includes a ticket to the Nov. 25 Notre Dame USC game, airfare to and from California, hotel accommodations from Nov. 22 to 26 and car rental to be shared with three other seniors.

Business seminar to discuss films
The International Business Committee of the College of Business Administration and AIESEC will sponsor a discussion seminar on the Third World Film Festival tonight at 7 p.m. in room 124, Hayes-Healy. The topic will be Africa as portrayed in the films "Black and White in Color," "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," and "Negr." Panel members will be Prof. Joseph Scott from the Department of Sociology and Prof. Oscar Broxkens from the Department of Economics. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Skydivers to meet
There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre in LaFortune for anyone interested in learning how to skydive. Experienced jumpers are also welcome.

Information on lessons, rates, equipment and cost will be available at the meeting. For further information call Tom McKernan at 466-1166.

Continuing course for engineers begins tonight
A continuing course for practicing engineers, "Commercial and Industrial Power Distribution," has been scheduled for 11 Wednesday evenings beginning tonight in Notre Dame's Center for Continuing Education.

A Second World Film Festival event, "A Spectacular Homecoming Event: Rust Never Sleeps," an evening with--
Neil Young and Crazy Horse

Thursday, Oct. 12, 8pm Notre Dame ACC

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Edward Julian, 1978 Collegiate CW78-10


collegiate crossword

1. Executive privilege (5,8)
2. Putter (9)
3. Patina (6,2)
4. Accrue (9)
5. Weighted the coin (8)
6. Higher (9)
7. Rod part (9)
8. Pi (9)
9. Top (8)
10. 1972 pick (9)
11. Postal office (9)
12. 1981 movie (9)
13. TV station (9)
14. Founder of the 1970s (5)
15. Composer's theme (4,8)
16. Type of poodle (4,8)
17. Freeing (7)
18. Impudence (7)
19. Smoke (5,8)
20. Pound cake (5,8)
21. Onetime N.C.O. (5,8)
22. In an ace's (4,8)
23. Prefix: (7,8)
24. Attorney (4,8)
25. "Reduce Speed" (7)
26. 20th C. composer (4,8)
27. December day (8)
28. Date (8)
29. Depression (8)
30. baths or Elaine (8)
31. Urinary (8)
32. Naples (8)
33. Prefix: (8)
34. "21st century" (8)
35. Prefix: (8)
36. "Escape" (8)
37. "Step on" (8)
38. "Da" (8)
39. "Pamphlet" (8)
40. " reconstructed" (8)
41. "Constrictive sub-- (8)
42. "Seduction" (10)
43. "I Met -- in a Bar" (10)
44. "Me and Myself" (10)
45. "To Have and Have Not" (10)
46. "Haven (10)
47. "Seduction" (10)
48. "Ain't Got Nothin' But a Good Time" (10)
49. "Ain't Got Nothing" (10)
50. "Dance" (10)
51. "Ain't Got Nothin' But a Good Time" (10)
52. "Keep It to Yourself" (10)
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HELP WANTED
Starch attendant needed. Experience preferred. Excellent earnings. In person, Mrs. Maple Lane Apartments, 29.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Tennessee and any other home game. Call 804-00 19 6.

Found: one pair of Dr. Scholl’s at Self Storage: 100.

LOT LOST
Found: Women’s Gold band ring with Madeleva on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

FIND A PERSON
Happy birthday roomie! Just remember the design of the car at we will come to the same light. Thank you.

Daily Market
Big Buck!!

WANTED
Call Bill 4578. WANTED: Purdue GA tix-Big Bucks. • Wayne Purdue GA’s. Need 2 GA Pitt tix badly—Russ at 8n2.

WANTED: GA tix to Tennessee.ayment. Called Chris 4578.

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Desperately need 2 GA Purdue tickets. (283) 234-1821. WANTED: Purdue GA tix-Big Bucks who call Chris 4578.

WANTED: Antiquarian Restaurant 1111 S. Main, St. Louis, MO 63104-3934. WEEKLY ADVERTISER

HELP WANTED
Wanted: Purdue GA tickets. Wednesday, September 27.

NEED 2 GA TICKETS TO TENNESSEE, CALL TONY 9718.

10/2 2 GA TIX—NO RESERVATIONS. Call Jeff at 1735.

Desperately need 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call John 3169.

NEED 2 I-0 GA TICKETS FOR PITTSBURGH. Call Jim 3973.

NEED 4 GA Tickets. I can’t pay all, but will to all others. I’m the logician, please help, thanks, John (203) 3044.

NEED 2 or 4 GA tix. For Mike 1610. Wanted: 2 GA tickets for Purdue. Call John 1384.

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NEED 2 GA tickets for the Pittsburgh game. John 1384.

NEED 1 GA tix. Hot! For tree illustrated catalog. Contact Mr. Symons, 1469.

NEED 2 GA Purdue tickets. (283) 778-2321.

NEED 2 GA tickets for the Michigan State game. (283) 6558.

NEED 2 GA tickets for the Detroit game. (283) 599-1284.

Wealthy father needs 2-4 GA’s for Herman 3549. Need 8 for GA Purdue tickets. BIG BUCKS!! Please.

My in-laws need many Purdue tickets. (sorry: GA’s 277-5828, 283-6558.

WANTED: 2 GA tickets for Pitt. (283) 6013.

Looking for the best of the ‘75 Mustang. Machi, V6, 4 speed, stereo, V8, 4 speed, stereo, ‘76 Mustang, V8, 4 speed, stereo.

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Wednesday, 09-27-78


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NEED 2 GA tickets for Pitt. Please help. Call Mike 1218.

Excellent student football ticket for Purdue game. Please help. Call Mike 1218.

Working: example of a female bartender. Walters or Walters, also Dishwashers at the university Club. Come in person on Thursday.

I need a 2 GA Student tickets for Purdue game. (283) 540-3202. Mike 7838.

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UK, Amoco 18492

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MONEY ORDER
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Call Jeff at 1735.

HELP WANTED
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ACTIVITY SPONSOR
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Buck to Ft. Wayne 287-5162.

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Notre Dame dunks Valparaiso, 6-5

by Craig Chal
Sports Writer

Informed sources have confirmed that the Boston Red Sox were 11-0 at some point in time in August and replaced with immediate consequences. It was declared that the Red Sox were the way leaders in the American League East, but they are currently under the guidance of the University of Notre Dame's varsity baseball team. There doesn't seem to be any other logical explanation for the great success of the Irish nine, but Head Coach Tom Kelly tried to put his finger on the reason after his squad scored twice in the bottom of the ninth Tuesday to defeat Valparaiso 6-5 for its third straight win.

"We have more enthusiasm and more confidence now," said Kelly in comparison with last spring's squad that was 12-25-1. "Nobody's very excited that we beat the players. The starting line up that are there are excited.

Indeed, it seems to have a very firm understanding of that principle. The Notre Dame nine are not a double-header, nine for single games. They're going to get all the runs back on us.

The leaving of Walz for the shot at Goshen, the Belles scored six goals in the first half and two in the second. Leftfielder Mike Janissine delivered a double rush to deep center to chase home Rick Pullano with Notre Dame's first run. Then when Simendinger's slider into bottom right field fell for a double in the second.

But Tuesday, the Irish notched themselves. They spotted the flying Crusaders a four-run lead after three innings, fought back to tie the score at 4-4 in the sixth, and fell behind once more by the top of the eighth.

That set the stage for freshman first baseman Henry Valenzuela. With runners on first and second and two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Valenzuela lined the first pitch to the right in center-field, tripping home the tying and winning runs.

The blast made a winner out of Mark Ladd, who pitched five and two-thirds innings in relief of starter Mike Deasey. Ladd surrendered just one run, which was a scoring at the bottom of the seventh in each of the most important game of the season. I'm sure the Irish will be the key to claim.

The University of Notre Dame golf team is the Indiana state golf champions of 1978. The six man squad had a thirty-six hole total score of 606.

The Notre Dame Interstate Championship State meet was played at Bend. Purdue's first run. Jamieson then drove home Rick Pullano with Notre Dame's first run.

Informed sources have characterized the team's need some kind of terrific effort. The team's only had 80 total shots on the putting greens.

Coach O'Sullivan expressed his thoughts on his performers on Monday. "Tom McCarthy has been our star man for the Irish. He has been the man in the state meet, the most gratifying thing was that everybody down to our fifth and sixth man had a hand in the victory." Besides McCarthy, the Irish placed two others in the top ten. Sophomore Tim Sackeck shot a 76-75 for a total of 151 and gained 5th place. Junior David Knoll had a 74-78-152, good enough for his fifth place finish. Other scores for the Irish: Tim Sackeck 75-79-152, John Langdon 81-85-166, and freshman Steve Dillon 88-79-167.

The match included 16 teams from Indiana with a total of 95 players. Purdue University was the runner-up with a 36-hole total of 760, just two strokes behind the Irish. Ball State was third with 762. Five of the defending champions, placed third with 767. The context was characterized by its shotgun start.

Saurs said, "Everybody's got it at jagged times and the match just ended. Our start was the key to our victory." Purdue's Mike Granger was McCarthy's nearest challenger shooting a 147.

The victory marked Notre Dame's first championship in the state tournament. Saurs commented, "The win is a result of all the work we put in. We knew it was just a matter of time until we would put it together, especially with fire returning lettermen."

Coach O'Sullivan feels that the team needs the same kind of team effort that was shown at the state tournament. "Getting two more chances to meet Purdue," he says, "is a great way to finish the season. I'm sure the play will be just as competitive as it was Monday in the semi-final. That's exactly what are kids need: to see where they stand. That will be the key for the spring season."