CLC proposes changes in hall party; keg policies

by Michael Orafrak
Senior Copy Editor

The Campus Life Council passed a proposal last night which will permit Notre Dame residence halls to determine their "own policy relative to the use of kegs in and only in 'party' rooms."

The proposal was submitted by Student Body President Richard J. Conyers and amended by newly-elected CLC parliamentarian Mickey Turner.

According to the CLC constitution the proposal must now be approved by Fr. John Van Wolveleer, vice-president for student affairs. Van Wolveleer said his decision will be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

Should Van Wolveleer reject the proposal, under the CLC constitution, it may be appealed to the University provost, and ultimately the University president. Van Wolveleer would not comment on the proposal's chances for approval.

Conyers' original proposal had stated that new guidelines for use of kegs within a given hall be drawn up by the resident and his staff. Turner's "friendlier amendment" added the hall council to the decision-making process. If passed by Van Wolveleer, several problems concerning legal liability and transportation of kegs onto campus will be worked out by Student Body President Roche and Dean of Students James Roemer.

The CLC also passed a proposal which would abolish line, 15, 20 and 30 keg "party" room guidelines. This portion of that document, if abolished, would allow for parties to be held in "party" rooms during the week. At present, parties can only be held in the hall "party" rooms on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Roche noted that this proposal was submitted not to promote large keg parties on weekdays, but to make "party" rooms available for more conservative forms of socialization, such as small birthday parties.

A proposal to amend the CLC bylaws was also passed which will change bylaws in line with changes in the CLC's make-up last spring by the Notre Dame Board of Trustees. These changes increased the CLC's numbers from 17 to 19. Added to the CLC were the Student Judicial Co-ordinator and Off-Campus Commissioners.

Besides the two new members, the CLC consists of the vice-president for student affairs, six rectors, four hall vice-presidents, one student trustee, the Student Body President, a representative from the Student President's Council, a representative from the Dean of Students, and two faculty members.

ACC violence

Officials conclude investigation

by Tom Hay
Senior Staff Reporter

The University yesterday concluded its investigation into alleged violent conduct by ACC officials against T-shirt vendors, according to Thomas Mason, vice-president for business affairs. Mason declined to discuss details of the investigation at this time.

"The question of possible disciplinary action is between the University and its employees," said Mason. "That is our tradition and policy."

The investigative report, compiled by Joseph Wall, director of security, alleged that ACC officials attacked T-shirt vendors "both verbally and physically" following the August 30th Red Speedwagon concert at the ACC.

The vendors in question were "provoked," the DIA said. Mason and vendors were in direct competition with vendors legally contracted by the ACC, according to Michael Plouff, managing director of the arena.

Mason would not comment on the alleged violence, although he did admit that a confrontation took place. "Obviously there was some degree of taking goods from vendors," he said. "They were not voluntarily handed over."

Wall said that South Bend police officers were present at the ACC, but it is unclear if they were involved in the scuffle with vendors.

According to Mason, provisions have been made to return the "party" rooms to "party" rooms on Monday night in the basement of Grace Hall.

Over troops in Cuba

U.S., Soviets begin negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union yesterday began what State Department officials say might be a protracted series of negotiations over Soviet troops in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Vladimirovich Dobrynin, who returned to Washington Sunday to represent the Soviets in the talks, scheduled their first meeting on the same day afternoon.

Dobrynin has been on vacation in the Soviet Union and has not been in Washington since the announcement last month that the Soviet troops had been discovered in Cuba.

Prior to his first meeting with Dobrynin, Vance met in closed session on Capitol Hill with members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to discuss the Soviet Cuban situation.

The panel also scheduled private testimony from CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

There was no official word about the bargaining positions Vance and Dobrynin would bring to the talks, but State Department officials said they did not expect anything to be settled in the first session.

Last week, Vance and President Carter both said the "status quo" in Cuba is not acceptable, but they refused to specify what changes would satisfy them.

Vance has said the administration realizes that the Soviets have no military advisers in Cuba for many years. They say the Cubans have a right to invite the Soviets to their island, and that there is nothing in U.S.-Soviet understandings of 1962 and 1970 that bars them.

The State Department concerned the latter point last week, saying the agreements that settled the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis and the 1970 Cuban-French submarine base crisis covered only offensive weapons systems and not combat troops.

A hint about the possible Soviet position emerged over the weekend when an official Soviet radio commentator made mention of the American naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

The commentator noted that the United States has persistently refused to discuss abandoning the base, which it has held since 1903 on an indefinite lease.

The Soviets have largely kept quiet about the future. Unofficially, Soviet diplomats have insisted that the troops are not a combat force but are advisers who have been in Cuba for many years.

They say the Cubans have a right to invite the Soviets to their island, and that there is nothing in U.S.-Soviet understandings of 1962 and 1970 that bars them.

DIA predicts greater arms flow into Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Intelligence Agency has predicted a "steady flow" of new weapons to Cuba, aimed at increasing the fire-power of Fidel Castro's forces.

In a heavily censored version of its annual report, DIA experts said, "The weapons could be used equally well in any arena."

The Pentagon's intelligence agency estimated that Russia has given Cuba more than $1.6 billion in free military aid since 1960.

"The state of readiness of the Cuban army continues to improve," the DIA said. "This is because of increased combat experience in Africa, intensified training at home and delivery of a new weapons system."

The report, given behind closed doors to a House Sub-committee last April and released recently, said Russia may send Cuba bigger missile guns, more surface-to-air missiles, interceptor versions of the advanced MIG-23 jet fighter, larger troop transport helicopters and additional ocean-going combat vessels.

The censored version of the report made only indirect references to Soviet military personnel in Cuba and said nothing about the Russian ground combat force there whose presence was recently confirmed by the Carter administration.

... "Townies" - page 4
House Budget Committee advises increased spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House Budget Committee yesterday recommended increased spending for energy, defense and anti-recession programs. He vowed to resist any tax cut for 1980. The package outlined by Rep. Robert Griswold, D-Conn., would raise the deficit by $10 billion above the $23 billion level anticipated just four months ago. Most of the proposed spending increases were blamed on lingering inflation and the new recession. Even as Republicans pressed for a major individual and business tax cut, Giaimo told a news conference "It would be the absolute disaster."

O'Neill contends Kennedy could have nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill contended yesterday that his fellow Massachusetts Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, could have the 1980 presidential nomination if he decided to challenge President Carter for it. "I don't think that he could be denied the Democratic nomination if he were to run," O'Neill told reporters at his daily news conference.

But O'Neill said he is still going under the assumption that Carter will be renominated and that Kennedy will not enter the race.

Brown speaks in New Hampshire

Nashua, N. H. (AP) - California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. arrived in New Hampshire yesterday for a political road show that will bore the trivia of a presidential campaign except for a formally declared candidate.

More than 200 reporters, photographers and film cameramen from six nations were on hand for Brown's 12-hour trek to seek support for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

New Hampshire is home of the nation's earliest primary each presidential election year. This year it will be held Feb. 26.

Brown, 41, opened his visit with a sharp criticism of President Carter and his handling of surveillance of Cuba, where the presence of a Soviet combat unit was recently discovered.

In a meeting with prominent state Democrats, he castigated the president's handling of the nation's problems, saying Carter tried to do too much and accomplished too little.

In addition to his scheduled visits with party leaders, Brown planned to attend two political picnics, including the traditionally well-attended Hillsborough County event in Nashua that also drew Lilian Carter, mother of President Carter.

Brown came amid wide speculation that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., soon would enter the 1980 White House campaign. Kennedy let it be known late last week that his family had dropped objections to his seeking the presidency.

President Carter has not said formally that he will seek second term and neither Kennedy nor Brown has made an official announcement of presidential intentions.

Moments after Brown arrived at a Bedford hotel, he sped off to a nearby Roman Catholic church for a folk mass.

Erratum

Receipts from the Student Union Book Sale may be picked up from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Government treasurer's office until Thursday, Sept. 13, not 12 as reported yesterday's Observer.
Roemer appoints new bar managers

by Stephen Sharp

Dean of Students James Roemer has appointed Craig Zebold and Dick Wallach to fill vacant posts at the Senior-Alum Club. Zebold is now the club manager, and Wallach steps in as an inventory manager.

According to Tom McGrath, the club's general manager, Zebold and Wallach, as finance majors, have worked at the club as Henderson-bouncers since last spring's Junior Night at Senior Bar. When the two managers opened up, they expressed their interest in the positions.

"I chose Craig and Dick from the rest of the staff because they showed the most interest and were most qualified to fill the positions. They know how the bar runs," said McGrath.

Traditionally, Roemer appoints the inventory manager in the fall and the club manager in the previous spring. This year, however, a problem arose.

Although Roemer had approved Joe "Shaz" Sherer as club manager last April, he withdrew his approval in July after learning of some "irregularities" in the Grace hall food sales operation which Sherer managed last year. After addressing Sherer on the strength of his food sales management, we discovered that the operation left something to be desired," said Roemer. Sherer was unavailable for comments.

After interviewing Zebold, Roemer approved his application for club manager to replace Sherer.

"I'm sure that Craig and Dick will do an excellent job at the club this year," Roemer emphasized. "They are both well qualified.

As club manager, Zebold is responsible for setting up 'club night' reservations. Any group or firm interviewing on campus may reserve the bar for a Monday or Tuesday night, and Zebold's responsibility is to drum up reservations and advertise the club.

In addition to Cuba's extensive involvement in Africa, DIA reported a noticeable increase in Cuban support or Latin America insurgents.

The report linked what it described as a "resurgence" of Cuban activity in Latin America particularly to the then-raging battle by Sandinista rebels to overthrow the Somosa regime in Nicaragua.

But it also spoke of close Cuban relations with Jamaican Prime Minister Michael Manley and of ties with Guyana.

Stepan Center hosts annual activities night

by Tricia Beaupain

Activities Night took place at the Stepan Center last night, drawing a large number of students to a similar-atmosphere filled with information booths. All conventional as well as novelty clubs were represented.

Activity Night allows Norte Dame and St. Mary's students to get a bird's eye view of the clubs and organizations open to them. Over 80 booths were set up, an interesting mix of non-denominational religious to water polo.

One of the new organizations is "Gamers." According to its president Joe Wheaton, "Gamers" is a referral club which will attempt to match part-time games and game of Wheaton's design. Another game organization is the Victoria and Book club for strategy card game players with similar experience.

There were as many member-attracting approaches as there were organizations. A small demonstration by the Two Knos Do Club attracted a crowd and a round of applause. The sky-dying photo section appeared to convince spectators of the sports glory.

Most booths, however, relied on information leaflets along with friendly smiles to recruit members.

Cleveland court orders school desegregation

CLEVELAND (AP) - "After" years of delay and years of resistance, Ohio's largest city began court-ordered desegregation of schools yesterday by busing 3,100 pupils to classes. Officials reported minor confusion and attendance slightly below normal.

However, William Tonko, principal of John Marshall High in a white neighborhood, said yesterday's experience "was not any kind of test" because all students were scheduled to be in class. Meanwhile, in Columbus, the second largest district in Ohio, a more extensive busing plan entered its third day yesterday with no problems and a full compliment of students in class. Dayton, where busing for desegregation in any form has met no mishaps have occurred.

Several schools, opening days were staggered for the various grade levels, with all students scheduled to be in class Thursday.

That was a 76 percent turnout at those schools. On a normal first day, an 85 percent attendance would be expected, he said.

In Cleveland, there were mix-ups on bus assignments and confusion over the staggered starting schedule and one antibusing group urged parents to keep their children home.

The group, Citizen's Opposed to Bussing Kids, managed to attract about 100 people, 60 of them children, to an all-day stay-out-of-school picnic, but police said there were no major incidents.

Some students spent up to an hour on rides outside from either the mostly white west side to the predominantly black east side, or vice-versa, in the industrialized Lake Erie port city of 600,000.

"As long as it's no problem, I'm going to stay. It's no big thing; I just want to get through school," said Elvin Towns, a black who was bused to John Marshall High which had more than 90 percent enrollment last year.

The school was the scene of one of the few demonstrations yesterday. Fifteen young adults, including claims to be members of the Revolutionary Communist Party shouted pro-desegregation slogans.

"Cuba, Cuba, Cuba," they chanted to members of the Revolutionary Communist Party in the student union.
Features

A Closer Look at 'Townies': Breaking Away

Mark Perry

Life after high school can be a trying time for some people. While most keep grinding away on their education, the college life is not meant for everyone.

"Breaking Away," one of the surprise movie hits of 1979, centers on the lives of four teenagers in their first year out of high school, and their attempts to sort out their lives in a college setting.

Based on a screenplay by Steve Tesich, a graduate of Indiana University, "Breaking Away" was filmed in and around the campus of Indiana University.

The main character is Dave, played by Mike Reynolds. Dave is a bit of a troublemaker, and he tends to make his parents quite a bit. Dave is the lead guitarist of the town's own rock band and is concerned that his son is going to turn out to be a good, but not great, musician. Dave's band makes music that is more concerned about what Dave's fantasies are doing to his wife's husband and family.

The relationship between these three characters provides some humorous moments, but it also gives us a glimpse into the movie's most tender moments.

The leader of this group of musicians is Mike (Dennis Quaid), a former high school quarterback who has no instrumental skills. Mike is a student at Indiana University, and he is studying to become a teacher.

Mike's is not the star anymore. The song "River" is a recurring theme in the album, and it is a song that has no instrumental bridges the two halves of the album, and yet it still manages to be a hit.

Another Step on the Stairway

Michael Lewis

In "Through the Oat Door," Led Zeppelin's 1976 album, there is a second step forward in their musical journey. The album is not quite as good as the first two albums, but it is still a great album.

The album is complex, just like the musicians' talents are complex, and it is a real step forward. The album is judged on its own merits. Several of the cuts are simply fun to hear, while others are more experimental. There are variations which add to the instrumental emphasis of the album.

"In the Evening," opens the album, showing off the Zeppelin sound they've been exploring in "Side of the Sun." The song is basically hard rock/blues, which goes well with Jimmy Page's saucy voice. A hokey-tokho piano starts the song while Page plays stereotyped country guitar licks. But Page is using just enough distortion to let us know something is up.

"Plants" then goes into a humorous Jerry Lee Lewis imitation, and manages to keep a straight face while singing lyrics like: "I took her love at seventeen/a little late these days in its eyes," and "I took her word I had it all/beneath a sign that said 'Juke'..." "Carneslambra" is the most ambitious cut on the album, but it suffers from two major defects. First, the son's instrumental theme changes dramatically and not always harmoniously. Also, Plant's vocals are muted in the mix. A saucy saucy by itself, sometimes becomes, the horror which carry the major musical theme. As a result, the listener gets less and pieces of epic lyrics, but most of them are lost to the instruments.

Like all Led Zeppelin albums, this one must be met on its own terms. The band has never been static, but always explores new musical horizons. And although this song is not as noteworthy as "When the Levee Breaks" or the experimental Presence album, it is quite pleasant, and worth the trip.

The most remarkable part of the album is the use of "Breaking Away" as the album's title track. It is a song that has no instrumental bridges the two halves of the album, and yet it still manages to be a hit.

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A Low Budget Record Review

Michael A. Korbelt

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Take your pick-nic

Students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's had to take their pick of picnics over the weekend as seniors, engineers, CILA, and even the dining halls held outdoor fetes. Seniors devoured over 2000 charcoal-roasted ears of corn during Saturday's senior corn roast. The corn, roasted in the shucks, was soaked in salt water during the morning. On the right Kathy Hughes bites into her ear of corn at the senior picnic.

Photos by
Dave Rumbach

John O'Rourke grilled burgers at the senior picnic.

Carney '79 was sponsored by the dining halls.
From $20 to $200

Loan funds available to students

by Laura Vasquez

The Morrissey Loan Fund, in use here since 1950, is once again open and offering assistance to students who need short term loans.

Loans must be repaid in 30 days, and a one percent interest is due at that time.

The $25,000 Memorial Fund is one of the few monetary grants students actually see, and once students decide for themselves how it can be put to good use.

Provisions of the grant specify that the purpose of making loans is to needy and worthy undergraduates and law students at the University of Notre Dame to service their emergency needs during any academic year. It was given in memory to John A. Morrissey.

Eric Diamond, manager of the Morrissey Memorial Fund, clarified the provisions. "The student must be from Notre Dame. St. Mary's students are ineligible. Other than that, all that is needed is a current ID and a clean credit record."

Diamond emphasized that once a student fails to repay the loan within the one month allowed, the student will then have the borrowed amount, plus any accumulated interest, added to his account, consequently making him ineligible for any loans in the future.

On the other hand, any student who has taken out a loan and has paid it without any problems will automatically be granted loans in the future, Diamond said.

A student may borrow as much as he feels he needs. A student who needs a bit of cash to slide through, or covers sufficient and acceptable need, according to Diamond. Any student capable of repaying within a month can almost be guaranteed a loan of anywhere from $20 to $200.

Last year was a record year in which 1,219 loans were granted, according to Diamond. The maximum amount was increased from $150 to $200 because of the increasing number of loans taken out by students.

All a student has to do is fill out an application form from the Morrissey Loan Fund office, which is located in the basement of LaFortune, Monday through Friday, from 1:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the check will be there the next day.

Diamond added that senior accounting majors are managers of the fund and junior accounting majors are assistant managers. Applications for the positions are available in April.

German Club to hold dinner

The German Club will hold a dinner tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room of the South Dining Hall. It is the first meeting for German Club members and those who wish to join.

Day School schedules meeting

St. Maria's Primary Day School will have an organizational meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the amphitheater in LaFortune. All students interested in tutoring children between the ages of 7 and 11 are encouraged to attend.

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It won't prove you're 21, but...

... this card will let you call long distance from your room faster and at less cost than any other way.

If you live in a residence hall, making a long distance call can be a hassle.

You either have to call collect (and that costs extra), or wait in line at a pay phone with a couple of pounds of change in your pocket.

Well, there's a way around all that. Get your free STUDENT BILLING CARD from Indiana Bell. A Student Billing Card lets you make long distance calls from the privacy of your room, and at direct-dial rates. That's a lot easier and more economical than any other way. Besides, there's no waiting in line, and you keep the change. To get your STUDENT BILLING CARD just call 237-8182.

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The Irish baseball team is in preparation for its fall exhibition schedule under the leadership of Tom Kelly (photo by Cate Nagemni)

**Under new coach**

**SMC volleyball opens season**

by Kate Huffman
Sports Writer

Under the leadership of first-year coach Tim Murphy, the Saint Mary's volleyball team is preparing for its season opener this Friday night at Vincennes University. The Belles, however, won't take with them an abundance of experience.

In spite of their lack of experience and a very young team, Murphy has high hopes for the squad. "It's hard to tell the outlook so early," she said, "but I am very impressed with their amount of play, and I think, after a few weeks of practice, they could really be a very strong team."

The list of returning players includes last year's captain junior Kathy Monahan, and sophomores Mary Murphy, both of whom Murphy feels will contribute immensely to team play. Also back this year for the Belles will be sophomores Amy Terry and Terry Walters. Murphy feels the two "will see a lot of action and will perform as key defensive players."

Mary Beth Hosinski and Ellen Hope will probably be Murphy's big hitters this year. Also returning for Saint Mary's will be junior Marianne Diltz. Included on the roster this fall will be five freshmen with Mary Laughlin leading the way. Laughlin came as a big surprise to her coach. "She came in as a walk-on freshman," Murphy said. "She has very refined skills already and she will be a great asset to the team because she is a very diversified player."

Murphy also commented that all of the freshmen show great potential and have the ability to break into the starting lineup. The list of freshmen joining Laughlin includes Maura Kahn, Peg Piechel, Marianne Viola, and Pat Zanoli.

The Belles, members of the AIAW, may have a tough season ahead of them, but Murphy is especially anxious for the team's five home events this fall. Matches are an eight-team tournament, which will be held on Saturday. Competing teams include Bethel, Benedictine, Indiana Tech, IUPUI-Fort Wayne, Northeastern Illinois, Southwest Michigan, St. Joseph's College, Notre Dame, and Saint Mary's.

Murphy, who also Assistant Director of Athletics and Recreation at SMC, is no stranger to the volleyball court experience. She brings with her a list of credentials which include participation in nine national tournaments, the junior Olympic Games, and some experience on the international level.

Murphy had some encouraging final words about the young team. "I think everyone will see surprise," she said. "Volleyball is a very competitive sport and Saint Mary's will be right up there on the top."

**Meyers finds going tough in Pacers' rookie camp**

by Bill Marguart
Sports Writer

Indianaapolis (AP) - The first day of practice, held before 10 television cameras, convinced Ann Meyers that becoming the first woman to play in the National Basketball Association would be more difficult than she thought earlier.

"I'm a lot slower than the other guys," Meyers said after her first two-hour workout at the Indiana Pacers rookie-free agent camp Monday. "They're a lot more physical than the women I've played against and I can't do a lot of the things against the men as I've done against women."

Meyers, 24, signed with the Pacers last week. However, she must earn a spot on the club's roster - a fact repeated refused to appeal his conviction.

The first decision on retaining Meyers may come Thursday when the rookie-free agent camp concludes. Leonard said he probably will invite two or three persons to the club's regular training camp which opens Friday.

**Judge reaffirms sentence: extradition seems unlikely**

SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO (AP) - Basketball coach Bobby Knight, back home in Indiana, had his six-month sentence reaffirmed Monday after he refused to appeal his conviction of assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer during the Pan American Games in July.

The Indiana University coach, who said in a news conference Sunday at Bloomington, Indiana, that he has no intention of returning to Puerto Rico, formally was sentenced by District Judge Rufino Rivero. Knight also was ordered to pay $500 fine, the maximum for a misdemeanor charge. Both the sentence and fine originally were announced when Knight was found guilty in absentia last August 22.

The judge immediately issued an arrest order. It was not expected, however, that Puerto Rico, a U.S. Commonwealth, would attempt to extradite Knight back to the U.S. Coach ed the U.S. Basketball Team to a gold medal in the Pan American Games.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo said after Knight was found guilty that he would not consider extradition for a misdemeanor charge. Indiana's Gov. Otis R. Bowen also said he would block extradition.

ABC plans to film pep rally

A pre-Michigan pep rally will be held on Thursday. ABC-TV will be on hand to film the rally. Speakers will include Irish coach Dan Devine, and captains Vaga Ferguson, Tim Foley, and Dave Waymer. The rally will be held on the steps of the Administration building.

**Irish nine concentrate on fall exhibition season**

by Bill Marguart
Sports Writer

"Usually our fall tryouts and practices are very quiet because of the competition for positions and places on the squad," explained Irish volleyball coach Tom Kelly.

"But this fall the players have been really enthusiastic, putting not only their best effort into their positions but for guys at their own as well. If there is anything which I think will make this fall's team, it's healthy competition."

With these optimistic words, Dr. Kelly explained on his 5th fall season as head mentor of the Notre Dame baseball team. And optimistic he should be, for the Irish are returning 23 players from last year's squad, which finished 14-5 during a regular season schedule.

Although the fall games are all exhibitions and do not figure into the team's record, Coach Kelly feels the Irish will show their caliber of play, and I think, after a few weeks of practice, they could really be a very strong team."

"With so many players returning from last year, it makes fall practice more competitive this year. Whereas in the past we had a lot of new people to work with, most of this year's squad are already familiar with our system, which is a major advantage."

"Although we are naturally concentrating on fundamentals, we seem to have more time this fall to work on situational baseball: cutouts, backing up, base-running and the like," Murphy said as he prepared his charges for the 14-game, 5-doubleheader, month-long fall schedule.

Heading the squad of season veterans is team captain Dan Volonti, a senior catcher. Outfielder Mike Jamieson and third basemen Mark Simen- diger should return to pack a more explosive punch than past seasons.

The pitching staff, although fairly round, is nonetheless rich with potential. Mike Williams, Bob Bartlett, Greg Kot, Tim Handoff, and the remaining others, all saw duty last spring and should form the nucleus of a stronger pitching staff this fall.

"We have to have a strong season," Murphy said.

**Women split week-end tennis opener**

by Mark Hambuchak
Sports Writer

This weekend, the Notre Dame women's tennis team opened their 1979 fall season by putting up five and four victories as they lost the opener 5-4 to De-Pauw, 6-3 over Holowes and record a 9-0 rout over IUPUI.

On Saturday, visiting De-Pauw, who finished second to Notre Dame's state championship tournament, fell to the Irish in the first doubles match after splitting six singles matches with Notre Dame.

The deciding match was third doubles, where Lynn Williams and Maggie Wilder took identical 7-5 sets from Puddy Mul­len and Sheila Cronin. Until that time, however, Coach Jory Segal kept ND in the match. Freshmen Linda Hoye and Carol Shakus and sophomores Tina Steenberg were all winners for the Irish, while Stephanie Constine with Cindi Shuster to record the lone double win.

The Fighting Irish take the road next weekend as they will play Indiana at IUPUI pay for their opening setback. Using a slightly revamped line-up, Segal's nesters breezed to an easy victory. In singles, Mullen, Stephen, Molly Walsh, Sheila and Laura Cronin, and Susy Ohrnerksky all won, while each of the doubles teams posted straight set victories.

Notre Dame will again be in action on Wednesday, when they travel to Georgia. The match is slated to begin at 4 p.m.