More than 1,500 students protest new alcohol policy

Compiled by Observer Staff Reporters

More than 1,500 students chanting "We are O-C and give beer a chance" protested the new alcohol policy last night in a spontaneous rally which climaxed with fireworks and horns on the steps of Corby Hall. "This whole alcohol policy is totally unreasonable," shouted junior Lon Chulalla to the crowd, "and we can do it unreasonably as they can. This ain't over until we say it's over."

Bob Bertino, student body presi­dent, emerged from the crowd, urg­ing students to vote in a rally at noon today on the steps of the Ad­ministration building.

"We're going to see the ad­ministration this can be solved cooperatively. We can do something about it," yelled Bertino.

He then encouraged the students to attend a rally next Friday on the steps of Laborsee Student Center.

"We're going to have a meeting there; we're going to have a room there; we're going to have ABC, NBC, CBS..." he said before being drowned out by the cheers of the students. "We're going to show the administration we can be rational, unified, show them how we feel on this entire issue," said Bertino.

He announced plans to fly Senior

Alcohol directive released; parts may be negotiable, says Roemer

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

On Monday night, the alcohol policy was released. Yesterday, the Student Affairs office released a directive outlining the specific im­plementation of the policy.

But Dean of Students James Roemer said the draft is only preliminary and that some points may be changed.

"There is a considerable amount that can be negotiated," he said. "We're not naive enough to think that this draft is the final answer.

"What the administration wanted to do was to make our policies consistent with the law of the land," he added. "I don't think there should be an impasse be­tween the University and the stu­dents.

There will be an opportunity to discuss how the alcohol policy will be imple­mented at the Campus Life Council meeting which will be probably next week sometime, according to Bob Bertino, student body president.

Roemer said, "Before this directive is formally issued we're required to go over it with the CLC. It will be discussed with everybody on the CJC. This is a forum to discuss the issues."

Roemer said the points in the directive may be open to dis­cussion are:

- The number of all-hall parties. - The number of all-hall parties may not exceed four (4) persons or two (2) times the number of students assigned to a floor in a suite, whichever is the greater number.
- Private parties in private rooms, even without beer and wine, shall not exceed those same numbers unless prior approval from hall staff is ob­tained. Roemer said this point has to be worked out. He gave the ex­ample of students gathered in one room to watch a basketball or foot­ball game on television as an occa­sion on which the rule might be negotiable.
- "This first draft tries to define what a party is. Those numbers may not be magic," he added. "Beer and wine only -- Students or faculty may influence this policy. The policy that has been adopted by the directive isn't covered in Father Beauchamp's commis­sion report," said Roemer.
- "In those areas, such as liquor in rooms or non-alcoholic items in ball parties, the students will determine if they can do it constructively. We can do it unreasonably as they can."

The protest began in Zahn Hall at approximately 9 p.m., and moved to the Tower Quad before heading west toward Alumni Hall, home of Father William Beauchamp, presi­dent of the University, and the man of the Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

The crowd, which had increased to more than 800, chanted "beer! beer! come on and play.

Some students set off firecrackers and shot bottle rockets at the east side of the hall. Two security officers stood guard at Beauchamp's door. They stepped out at 1 a.m., after the crowd had left, but declined to com­ment.

Advancing to Corby Hall, students gathered at the front steps shouting, "We want beer!" Others began sing­ing "All we are saying is give beer a chance!" and "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall."

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh did not appear.

Father Leonard Farnan, Corby Hall su­pervisor, walked out onto the porch ten minutes later, but did not speak to the crowd.

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By FRANK LIPO
Senior Staff Reporter

The first group of faculty mem­bers from the College of Arts and Letters made the long trek move into Decio Hall this Monday. Fifteen to 20 faculty members will be moved per day in a process that will be completed by graduation.

The 86.2 million facility is the gift of Arthur J. Decio, president of Skyline Corporation and University trustee. Located behind O'Flaherty Hall on the South­east Quad, the building consists of three four-story sections, encompassing 8,000 square feet. It will house the Arts and Letters faculty, which currently occupies offices in the basement of the library. When the library was built in 1963, the basement office space was viewed as temporary. This week marks the beginning of the final phase of the anticipated move.

Decio Hall Faculty contains three sections -- North, South and Central. The Central section is in the hub of the building, and will contain a lobby on its first floor as well as a faculty lounge, studio work­shop, and computer terminal room on its second floor.

First floor North will contain a copy center and a computer ter­minal room. Second floor North will house the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies. The 1st

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In Brief

Because of the new alcohol policy, anyone wishing to move off campus next year will be allowed to do so without penalty, as long as he contacts Fr. Michael Heppen, director of housing, as soon as possible. He may be reached at 315 Administration Building (339-5871). An exact deadline for moving off campus may be set in the near future. — The Observer

In conjunction with the financial aid office, former student St. Brian McMillan will send requests to graduating seniors asking them to donate their housing deposits to a senior class scholarship fund. Callaghan first implemented the plan last year because he felt Notre Dame’s “financial resources were sorely lacking when compared to any of our peer institutions.” Last year $10,000 was raised and $5,000 was given to needy students. With increased publicity and follow-up, Callaghan hopes to raise $20,000 this year. If seniors choose not to donate their deposit to aid, their contribution will be their first alumni donation. Seniors can participate in the drive by returning the slip which will be sent to them soon after Easter break. — The Observer

John Z. De Lorenz fraudulently mixed personal funds with those of the De Lorenz Motors Co. and is not entitled to a claim of $72,000 of the bankrupt company’s funds, a federal bankruptcy judge ruled yesterday. U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ray Reynolds Graves ruled there was “a clear showing that De Lorenz’s complicated corporate funds with his personal funds. There is no credible evidence that this coinciding was disclosed to or authorized by the De Lorenz Motor Board.” The Lorenz, 59, is still in Los Angeles on charges of conspiring to distribute $2,2 million worth of cocaine in a bid to salvage his bankrupt auto firm in Northern Ireland. — AP

Housing construction, hindered by late winter storms, fell 26.6 percent in March, the biggest decline on record for the government reported yesterday. The decline followed a strong rise in February and analysis attributed both swings to unusual weather conditions. However, they warned that recent increases in interest rates were already beginning to put a damper on the housing industry. The Commerce Department reported that new home construction fell to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.6 million units in March, down from 2.25 million units in February. — AP

Three religious studies credits were added to take classes in the religion division by action by the Board of Regents last night. The credits will first be required for the class of 1988, and a two-semester sequence has been developed by the Religious Studies Department. The board also approved a center for research, to be established by June, 1985. A two-week seminar on Caritelle studies will be conducted on the course work and seminars has already been planned for the center. The regents approved the 1984-85 budget for Saint Mary’s of more than $20 million. — The Observer

Of Interest

A critically-acclaimed one-man show based on the life of comedian-draftsman Al Hirschfeld will be performed by William Windom at 8 p.m. April 25 in Saint Mary’s O’Laughlin Auditorium in Tech for “Thurber,” the last event in the 1983-84 Saint Mary’s Performing Arts Series, at $5 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Saint Mary’s Ticket Office at 284-4620. A veteran television actor, Windom won an Emmy for his starring role in NBC’s “1970-79” series, “W.H.,” and has played a major role in many television movies. — The Observer

A new campus drama group called the Not-Heads—&nbsp;For Notre Dame Players will present their debut, the Wendy Allen comedy, "God!" tonight at 8 in the Warner Armstrong Hall. A donation of $5 is asked to help defray costs. The play includes the death of God and a diverse group of such characters as Father Dan, Mary, Secretary, and Greeks called Hepatins and Technicians. — The Observer

The Observer

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Online: www.therocker.com

Wednesday, April 18, 1984 — page 2

Does she really have a problem?

The Observer

Kevin Binger
Copy Editor
Inside Wednesday

"I even started mixing alcohol with drugs," she said with an appropriately shaky voice. "Smoking marijuana and popping pills!

"Don't you mean pushing?" UCLA quibbled with a hint of suspicion in his husky voice. "Do it, you know what I'm talking about? I'm a heavy drinker. I hang out at bars."

Just then Purdue University hefted to his feet, his big beer belly protruding from underneath his untucked shirt. He had been eying her doubtfully since she came in.

"Lookey lady, I hung out in every bar in tavern in Indiana and I never seen you in any of them."

"Alright," she cracked, "I drink by myself locked in my dark room." Her voice started to take on a pleading sound.

The crowd started to murmur

Purdue loomed up in front of her diminutive figure. 

"I think it's time you go home now and don't come back here again."

"Alright! Alright!" she cried out. "So I don't drink myself silly and pass out and throw up. I still drink, beer and wine. And shots of whiskey on my birthday! I need help!"

She searched around the room for a sympathetic pair of eyes but the whole room broke out into fits of laughter.

"What do I have a problem! I," she stamped her feet on the floor.

But the crowd was wiping the tears from their eyes and ignoring her.

"Come on," someone yelled, "mineral water and vegetable plates on me."

They all started flogging it, leaving poor Notre Dame I just wanted to fit in," she called after them. She heaved a sigh. "But if I spend another weekend discussing the rules of the Church in Latin America over gin and tonic, I'm going to go crazy."

Carlos Sweeney's

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Tues., April 24

featuring

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in the lounge

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Callaghan suggests commencement ceremony boycott to protest policy

By KEITH HARRISON Jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

"I would love to see 1,700 empty seats in front of Hebron Hall on commencement day," said former Student Body President Brian Callaghan at the Hall Presidents' meeting last night.

Callaghan was talking about a senior class boycott of the graduation ceremony in protest of one of the three possible responses to the new University alcohol policy that was presented to the HPC.

The boycott "could be a way for the seniors to express their feelings," he said. "I think the alumni will realize that this is not an alcohol question, but rather a question of student life." he said.

The third idea discussed involved writing to prospective freshmen and "letting them know what we think of student life," Callaghan said. However, he added, one problem with this proposal is that the names of prospective freshmen are not available to the public.

"One of the problems with our former alcohol policy was the lack of uniform enforcement in the halls," said Callaghan. "We can only hope that the same thing (lack of enforcement) will happen now with the new policy."

Callaghan gave the presidents one suggestion for improving the social life in their halls. "Whatever you do, don't involve other dorms. Put on a hall talent show. There should be four Keenest Reaves a year. They may not be too big in the beginning, but it will be better than watching Flashdance in the Engineering Auditorium," he said.

Many of the presidents expressed disapproval for the new alcohol policy. "They've just copped out," said Keanen president Kevin Howard of the administration. "They're taking care of the legal responsibility, but not the moral responsibility."

Much of the criticism focused on two ideas not included in the alcohol policy: the HPC's 24-page proposal outlawing bars in student rooms and the definition of a party.

"The University may be including those ideas just as possible concessions in order to placate the students," warned Peggy Hess, president of Pasquerilla West. "I think we should address the major points of the proposal instead."

The banning of bars is a rule added by the Officers of the University; the definition of a party has yet to be made. HPC Chairman Chris Tapack set up a committee to appeal any future decisions made on the alcohol policy. He said Student Body President Rob Bertino is planning a student rally to occur during Iranian

SMC to renovate science building

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

Saint Mary's science building, as well as both Holy Cross and LeMans Halls, will be renovated during the next three years. In addition, "St. Mary's will be investing nearly $18 million in a new science wing and updating our current physical plant," according to Controller Jason Lindner.

A new wing of the science building, designed by Battelle Labs, will provide more classrooms and lab space by adding a circular hallway with faculty offices and research space on the north side of the building.

The crucial part of the renovation, according to Lindner, is that "there are a great deal of mechanized, heating, and ventilation materials involved." He added, "We looked for an architect who would take the time to observe, and who had previous experience in designing science buildings."

Construction on the new wing will take approximately 16 months. After the renovation is finished, the faculty will move into the new building and renovation will begin on the existing building.

The cost for this task has been estimated at 86 million. Funds will be raised by gifts and pledges, and by selling tax exempt bonds during construction.

Funding for the Holy Cross and LeMans remodeling will be provided by the $5.5 million Galo Foundation loan that Saint Mary's received from the U.S. Office of Education. The cost will cover a wide variety of renovation projects, including the installation of fire alarms and smoke detectors in both dorms. In Holy Cross, an emergency lighting system will be installed, and the fire escapes will be repaired.

The Observers Wednesday, April 18, 1984 - page 4

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Directive
continued from page 1

less than this he said, "I think it would be okay if they sat down with their rector to discuss this. I think that's a negotiable item."

*Underage drinkers in non-alcoholic parties -- Roemer said this item was included to prevent underage drinkers from getting into the Notre Dame residence halls and must surrender their request by hall staff or Security personnel."

Roemer said this could mean women from Saint Mary's and other schools would hand in their IDs as they enter a Notre Dame dorm and have it returned to them when they leave, similar to the procedures Notre Dame students currently go through when visiting a Saint Mary's dorm.

**Student identification cards -- The directive states, "Students from other colleges...must carry a student ID card from their own college to be allowed in the Notre Dame residence halls and must surrender it upon request by hall staff on Security personnel."Roemer said this could mean women from Saint Mary's and other schools would not be permitted in student residence rooms,"

it says Roemer did not mention this as a point that could be negotiable.

He added, "We're basically closing down underage drinking in hall party rooms."

Roemer said he wanted to emphasize the positive points of the new directive. "Obviously, I want to point out the positive things about the directive."

Another point Roemer emphasized was the presence of Senior Bar'on the campus. "This University provides an alumni/senior club and I think that's a very unusual situation for a college or University, especially in Indiana."

Father William Beauchamp, chair of the alcohol committee which released its report Monday night, said, "The directives will come back to the committee for reaction. I don't see any flexibility in the report. In those areas (which Roemer said were flexible), these items are still open to discussion because that has been left to be decided by the Student Affairs office."

When asked if the directive was released with the intention of being negotiable Roemer replied, "I think there's a little bit of that, that's true. For example, when we're talking about the number of people in a room, we should have started with ten?" He said he decided to start with a low number to be upward negotiable rather than start with a high number and work down from there.

Directive continued from page 1

"If a student reasonably argues that some point doesn't make any sense, then we would be ready to discuss it," he emphasized.

Beauchamp added, "They aren't written in concrete. The tendency would be to try to get them as close to concrete as we can and then work around them from that point." But he continued, "What is in the committee's report is not debatable."

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Marine recounts horrors of Lebanon

His name is Brian Bashore, he is from South Bend, and he has just come back from Beirut, where he served as a member of the American "peacekeeping force."

Bashore, 21, served duty as a U.S. Marine in Lebanon from May 26 to November 9 of 1983.

Santiago O'Donnell
Guest column

He is currently stationed in Jacksonville, N.C. He doesn't like to talk about himself, and he certainly won't tell me about the four times he was decorated for heroic actions in the "troubled nation" of the Middle East.

Bashore wants to tell me something else. His testimony of the horror of Beirut and his critical analysis sounds silenced: his friends and his government.

"In the first month and a half nothing happened. It was only in the third month that we started seeing snipers. I'm not sure why a Catholic University would invite one connected in any way with the abortion policy to deliver the commencement address. "For God holds man responsible not only for his individual sins, but for the consequences of society's evil. The great impersonal 'society' is not responsible for the sins of this or that of us -- it is a 'we' (Charles Cohen, "Loving God") I ask the University to reconsider the choice of speakers. Brian Bashore, the Director of Peace Corps volunteers, was an additional reason why a Catholic University would invite one connected in any way with the abortion policy to deliver the commencement address. "For God holds man responsible not only for his individual sins, but for the consequences of society's evil. The great impersonal 'society' is not responsible for the sins of this or that of us -- it is a 'we' (Charles Cohen, "Loving God")."

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Dear Editor,

I am a freshman at Notre Dame. I fail to understand the newly released alcohol policy. I feel that it is unnecessary and has already caused problems, especially for the dorm residents.

I would like to express my concern regarding the new alcohol policy. I believe that the policy is too restrictive and does not address the root cause of the problem. The policy only serves to punish the students without providing a solution.

Furthermore, I believe that the policy is discriminatory and only targets a specific group of students. The policy has created a sense of fear and distrust among the students.

I urge the administration to reconsider the new policy and to listen to the concerns of the students. The policy needs to be revised and made more fair and just.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
**Sports Briefs**

A NVA Golf Review, featuring golf pro Dick Walker, will be held today, 4 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. This will be a rehabber class on the fundamentals of various golf strokes and is for golfers at all levels looking for a short review. The cost is $5. For more information call 234-2100. — The Observer

The Weighlifting Club will sponsor a bench press and squatting meet Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. There will be men’s and women’s weight classes and medals will be awarded to first through third place in each class. The meet is open to everyone, including varsity athletes. Sign up at Rocke weight room or call Pat (876-2) or Mar (1164). Fee is 2. — The Observer

The Dancin’ Irish will hold their annual meeting Wednesday, April 18, at 6:45 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theater. For all interested in the group, new members will be provided on the upcoming tryouts. Those who want to attend should call Terri Whitehouse (592-8) or Jan Albrecht (419-3). — The Observer

The An Tosatal Golf Tournament will be held Wednesday, April 25, at 1 p.m. on the Burke Memorial Golf Course. To sign up in advance, call 876-2. Otherwise, just show up at the golf course before 1 p.m. on the day of the event. Awards will be given to first three finishers. — The Observer

Three graduate students took the top spots in last Saturday’s Irish Spring Six. Awaaya Francis was first overall, with a time of 5:55. The first undergraduate student across the finish line was Jeff Westervelt, who finished fourth overall. Other divisions are John Aker, men’s faculty division; Madeline Murphy, women’s overall; and Colleen Donny, women’s graduate division. — The Observer

Many changes made
Players adjust to new positions

By JOE BRUNETTI
Sports Writer

If things continue as they are now, there will be some very exciting changes in some new positions on next fall’s Notre Dame football team.

Three offensive players have been moved to the defensive backfield, while a linebacker and an offensive lineman have also changed positions.

Outside linebacker Mike Larkin has been moved to inside linebacker. A broken arm forced the senior high graduate to sit out the 1983 season after a banner campaign in 1982 as a sophomore. Larkin’s 10-pound contributions major was the second leading tackler for the Irish in 1982 while starting 11 games.

Larkin really feels comfortable (with the new position)," said Larkin. "I practiced it in high school at Moeller, and it’s a lot less headaches. There’s a lot of different theory between outside and inside, but I’m familiar with the differences.

Defensive coordinator Andy Chrissos feels the change will benefit both Larkin and the Irish. "We have two very good inside linemen in Kovaleski, Furcian, and myself," Chrissos said. "We’re trying to get the best 11 players on the field. We thought Larkin had played his best 11 players. This way we can get all three (linebackers) on the field at the same time."

The three players in the new offensive positions include Haywood, Gomard, and Kesterson. Haywood moved from right end to tackle, while Gomard moved from right tackle to end, and Kesterson moved from center to right guard.

Three offensive players, Huwahui Francisco, Mike Haywood, and Van Peaytor, have been moved to the defensive secondary — at least for the time being.

Haywood, a 5-11 sophomore, was forced to sit out the 1983 season after being injured in the opening game. Haywood played the most minutes of any freshman of defensive player in the Irish, with 113 plays. A talented corps of receivers and tight ends forced Haywood to move to the other side of the line.

"Haywood has excellent speed," Chrissosfield, "and we need it in the secondary. He also can contribute better to the team (in the secondary)."

Haywood, like Larkin, also has previous experience at his new position.

"I like the change. I was brought in here I was defensive back, but then the coaches thought I’d get more role at offense," said Haywood. "This system is newer to me, but I don’t mind the change as long as it will help the team, and I think in the long run it’s better.

Senior Brian Belcher also has made the move from the attack to the defense. The 6-6 five-ten has moved to outside linebacker for the Irish. Belcher is a good athlete, but his size probably won’t be permanent.
Really over the past weekend and turned in respectable results at the non-scoring meet of the outdoor season. According to Piane, the two-day event at Tom Black Track was satisfactory. "We ran well on Friday," he noted. "I was somewhat pleased. We were fair on Saturday."

The coach points to James Patterson as one of the top performers. Patterson broke the Notre Dame record in the triple jump with a 56-foot, 2-inch total which shattered the former Irish outdoor mark of 56 feet 7 and one-half inch set by Mike McMannon in 1971. That score, however, failed to put the standout jumper into the finals.

In the 3,000-meter steeple chase, senior distance runner Ed Juba was leading until he slammed into one of the barriers and took a spill. He got back right on his feet, however, and managed a second-place finish. Juba chomped in a 9:11.12 clocking, and he was only three seconds off the winning time.

Dan Shannon ran a 46.6-second relay split in the 400-meter portion of the spurt-medley, helping the frosh-takes-three to the finals.

Freshman Jeff Van Wie did well in the 800-meters (1:55.5), and Jim Tyler placed in the 1,500-meters (4:43.8).

While the above members of the track team were in Knoxville, a handful of Irish traveled to the Northwestern Invitational. At that meet, Mike Brennan turned in a personal best of 14.8 in the 110-meter hurdles to place second. Tom Warth ran the 5,000-meters in 14:40 for a personal record. In the pole vault, John Langdon took third.

"He looked better than he ever had," assistant coach Ed Kelly said.

The Notre Dame track team takes to the road again this weekend, heading south for the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet in Indianapolis.
Third-round action continues...

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Carrier Field was definitely "home sweet home" for the Notre Dame lacrosse team this past weekend as the Irish won their home opener over Wooster, 11-6, after spending the first four weekends of the season on the road.

"It was great to be home," said John Tropchi, one of the team's defensive standouts. "The fans support really helped us and we wanted to put on a good show for them. I think we did.

It was an outstanding first quarter which allowed Rich O'Leary's squad to interact with the Notre Dame's offense. The Irish were able to build up a lead that the Fighting Scots could never erase.

"We played real well in the beginning of the game," said O'Leary, who watched his squad improve its record to 5-3 beating today's game at Wittensberger College. "We did have a goal in the middle two quarters, but we played well at the end."

A ten-minute stretch in the opening quarter was enough to keep the Fighting Scots scoreless, and the Irish totally dominated the temps of the game. Supplying consistent pressure on the Wooster goal, they outshot the Scots, 19-6, outscoring the visitors, 5-0, in the process.

A captain Steve Pearsall got the Irish offense rolling with a goal less than four minutes into the game. Four and a half minutes later, Pearsall took a Joe Franklin pass in the middle of the Wooster defense and fired a shot into the net to make it 2-0.

The Notre Dame scoring had just started, too, as leading scorer Bob Trochhi got into the act with two goals less than a minute apart, the last a fastbreak goal on a feed from Franklin. Added the final goal of the quarter and the Irish had what proved to be an insurmountable lead.

"The key to the game was getting the early lead and not letting them get closer than two of the rest of the game," said O'Leary.

Wooster finally got on the scoreboard early in the second period, breaking the Notre Dame streak of five consecutive shutout quarters (including four in last Wednesdays' 5-0 shutout of Mt. Union). However, Tom Grote answered for the Irish with the first of his three goals to keep the lead at five.

The momentum that the Irish had built up in the first quarter shifted to Wooster after Grote's goal, though, as the Scots scored three unanswered goals, the first late in the half.

A key penalty against Wooster allowed the Irish to keep the visitors from getting any closer.

In fact, two Wooster players were in the penalty box when Trochhi made a pas from Grote to make the score 7-4 at intermission.

When the teams came back for the third quarter, it was apparent that Wooster still had the momentum. The Scots dominated the quarter, outscoring the Irish, 18-5, and were picking up many of the loose balls. Still, Notre Dame was able to hold off the Wooster rally and keep its three-goal lead thanks to two crucial goals by Grote.

After falling to catch the Irish in the third quarter, Wooster's defense proved yet to be very effective, as it held the Scot offense scoreless in the quarter. Meanwhile, the Irish offense was able to score twice to put the game well out of reach.

Once again, the Notre Dame defensive effort was very impressive. A new zone defense has been very effective lately, as the Irish have held nearly every opponent to less than ten goals — something it had problems doing in past years.

"The zone makes it hard for the offense to penetrate our defense," explains Shay. "It also slows the game down a bit, which is good for us because our transition game is not one of our strong points. And it's also a good defense to fall into when we're already ahead."

Record now 5-3
The 'Fever' is starting to run too high

Mike Sullivan
Sports Editor

There is a solution to the problem, though. We are dealing with a student body that is very competitive athletically. Notre Dame student hate to lose. How can you get people who hate to lose to play basketball for fun, first, and competition, second? I don't think you can. You run into some problems here, however. You can't cut the number of teams down because those people who are bad players—the kind of people who play just for fun—will be the ones who are not "forward" enough to wait in line for hours in first come, first serve sign-up.

You also can't cut down the crowds which can incite a player to want to win more. You can't make sports for fun, first, and competition, second. You run into some problems here, however. You can't cut the number of teams down because those people who are bad players—the kind of people who play just for fun—will be the ones who are not "forward" enough to wait in line for hours in first come, first serve sign-up.

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