Shakespeare marathon attempts to set record and raise needed funds

By PAT SAIN
Senior Staff Reporter

Spring hath arrived, and people’s thoughts turneth to Shakespeare. Well, at least for the next three days. The words of the English bard are being read non-stop for 100 hours during a Shakespeare reading marathon on the Fieldhouse mall.

The marathon is both an attempt at the world record for Shakespeare reading, and to raise money for the family of Accounting Professor Kenneth Milani, whose son, Adam, was injured while playing hockey last year.

Campus personalities have been participating regularly. Yesterday evening saw the Esopus Constrictors and the Student Planning Board denizens participate in Shakespeare. Milani’s son was critically injured December 7 in a high school hockey game at Culver Military Academy. The accident occurred when Milani went after a puck and was knocked backwards onto a ledge by another player. The impact caused a vertebra in his neck, leaving him paralyzed from the neck down.

The marathon is being organized and run by Paul Rathburn, a Notre Dame professor of English, specializing in Shakespeare.

“The entire campus is responding as a community,” Rathburn said. “Instead of just hearing about something, people are doing something. I don’t know if I have seen response like this.”

Rathburn said the readers have come from both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities, with members of the administration participating in addition to students, said Rathburn.

Notre Dame Food Services donated $200, and are supplying nighttime readers with coffee and food, and two South Bend comedians have donated a hot air balloon and a tent.

All money raised during the marathon will be put in the Adam Milani Fund, and will be used to help the Milani family with medical expenses.

Some residence halls have donated money; said Rathburn, and Dan Vogt, a Notre Dame professor of art, has donated several paintings to be sold, with the profit going to the Milani Fund. The marathon is also raising a bound volume of complete works of Shakespeare, and selling T-shirts and buttons. The marathon will be shown Monday, April 30 at 7 and 10 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium and admittance will be free.

Robert Kennedy’s son

David, dead at age 28

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — David Anthony Kennedy, 28-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was found dead in a hotel room yesterday in this oceanside resort where his family has wintered for 40 years.

Investigators seeking the cause of death said, “We’re now looking for drugs.”

Young Kennedy had a history of drug and alcohol problems, but the cause of his death might not be known for several days.

“We’re not ruling out a natural death, but we’re now looking for drugs,” said Rick Black, chief investigator for the Palm Beach County Medical Examiner’s office, after the autopsy was completed. Tests of tissue and body fluid to find evidence of drugs would take “four to eight days, minimum,” he said.

“The cause of death is pending the results of these drug studies.”

Black said, adding that suicide was ruled out by Kennedy’s psychological profile, and no evidence of heart attack or brain injury was found.

“Anything (else) is possible at this point in time,” he said, refusing to rule out even homicide because “we always have it in the back of our minds.” Earlier, police had said there was no sign of foul play.

Kennedy’s body, on a stretcher covered with a red blanket, was moved from the medical examiner’s office to a hearse shortly after 8 p.m., accompanied by his brother, Joseph II.

Hauerwas to accept post at Duke

By PAUL McGINN
Senior Staff Reporter

Stanley Hauerwas, a nationally prominent theologian, confirmed yesterday he will take a position at Duke University’s divinity school Sept. 1.

Hauerwas, a tenured professor in Notre Dame’s theology department, said, “It’s with deep sadness in many ways that I leave Notre Dame because it has provided me with my basic education both as a teacher and as a theologian.”

Hauerwas, in his 14th year at Notre Dame, thanked those persons who had shown him “an act of hospitality I will always value.”

“I will be taking a great part of Notre Dame and Catholicism with me to Duke,” he added.

Dennis Campbell, dean at Duke’s divinity school, told The Observer, “We’re thrilled that Professor Hauerwas is coming to Duke.”

Campbell referred to Hauerwas’ position as a tenured professor of theological ethics at Duke were made final April 18, said Campbell.

“It’s a very significant appointment,” said Campbell, describing Hauerwas as a “major figure in theological ethics in North America.”

Campbell said Father Richard McBrien, theology department chairman at Notre Dame declined to comment about Hauerwas’ departure.
It's going to take cooperation to keep social life alive and well

As alcohol policy protests and demonstrations go on, effects of the new policy continue to be debated. One thing is certain, though—weekend life on both campuses will be drastically altered. Yes, Saint Mary's students also will be "victims" of the new rules, although not to the extent of Notre Dame students.

For years, Saint Mary's students have taken full advantage of Notre Dame's rather liberal alcohol policy, while the drinking age on their own campus remained 21. Saint Mary's students, unlike their neighbors, are used to alcohol rules and the "sneaking around" accompanying them. The fact remains that Saint Mary's underclassmen have made full use of Notre Dame alcohol policy, and the school has run dry.

But how will this new policy affect the relationship between the two schools? They do share much more than a Friday and Saturday night social life, of course. Nothing will alter the clubs, classes, and projects of the two schools. But the weekend social life could swing either way, depending on how students look at it.

For the immediate future, Notre Dame student government would like Saint Mary's student support at tomorrow's rally outside Ufurine. This would be appropriate, since Saint Mary's students will also have their social life affected.

On a broader level, such as protests of violations of student rights, restrictions backing this up come to mind. Few have much sympathy with Saint Mary's student life, however. But if Saint Mary's students think the Notre Dame administration acted unfairly, and their presence tomorrow would help, then support is a good idea. But Saint Mary's women shouldn't plan on any demonstration just because it should be a "good time." Support the protest because you believe it to be a good cause.

Cooperation on this immediate level will last until the end of this year. But what about next year? Changes in social life on both campuses will have to occur, even though the new policy may be dry. Students will work together next year to make the social life on both campuses a success—even though it may be dry.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
American Red Cross active at Notre Dame

By ANNE GALLAGHER

When you hear the words "American Red Cross," do you think of disaster relief, life saving, or the little white card that has been stuck in your wallet for years? Most are familiar with a few of the volunteer services that are provided by this national organization, but few know how active the American Red Cross is at Notre Dame.

The Red Cross has always provided first aid at major athletic events through the St. Joseph County Chapter. Four years ago, the chapter approached freshmen Dan Edmundowicz and Chris Weyers, asking them to become student coordinators and to get more ND/SME students involved.

Edmundowicz, who has been actively involved in the ARC for more than six years, is an emergency medical technician, and is still the student coordinator. He has also become a member of the Board of the County Chapter. Assistant Coordinator Chris McFarland, as well as juniors Sue Lieue and Glenn Stadniski, have also helped maintain student involvement.

In 1982, Edmundowicz and fellow volunteers successfully petitioned the county chapter to form a branch chapter on the Notre Dame campus. According to Peter Womer, staff advisor for the branch and vice chairman of the county's First Aid Program, the branch has proven to be a huge success and has "paid off in great dividends."

The branch chapter now has 20 active members, including seven EMTs, and several qualified in advanced and standard first aid who have volunteered many hours in training and serving the American Red Cross in its non-sports athletic role. In conjunction with the NVA office, the Red Cross provides first aid teams at almost all men's and women's club sports. In addition, the branch also serves non-athletic events, such as the Collegiate Jazz Festival, Mardi Gras, and Junior Parent's Weekend, as well as campus-wide events like Bookstore Basketball.

Another program started by the branch in September 1983 was the QRS Program. The Quick Response Squad, designed by students and Notre Dame Security, is manned by volunteers from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's and is on call every day from 5 to 11 p.m. The QRS team primarily transports injured students to the hospital, thus alleviating some of the Security Department's workload.

QRS utilizes a van donated by the University's athletic department. The QRS Program is not an ambulance service, yet the team's proximity allows its volunteers to stabilize a patient well before an ambulance arrives.

Womer said, "QRS can mean the difference between life and death." Joanne Beisel, a dispatcher for Notre Dame Security where QRS is based, recalled one incident in which a Flanner student had a severe reaction to a food dye found in oranges, and began to have difficulty in breathing. Fortunately, Edmundowicz, who is a Flanner resident, was on duty at the time and was able to administer oxygen and stabilize the student.

Beisel added, "People don't realize the extent of problems that arise, and working together, the Red Cross and Security are able to provide a more efficient service to the community."

The branch also provides several educational courses. Water Safety is taught through the Physical Education department at the Rockne Memorial, as well as nightly CPR and standard first aid courses taught by students from the branch. The branch chapter also has a service for veterans, and can provide almost any service the county chapter can provide.

Edmundowicz feels it is important that other students realize Notre Dame "does have a group of students who are interested in providing these services, and these services are priceless." He also emphasized that the Red Cross is always looking for volunteers. The branch provides the training, so all that is needed is an interest in helping others. According to Womer, "The program's future depends on the students and maintaining an interest to get involved."
U.S. accused of UN/OAS charter violations in Hague World Court

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A former U.S. State Department legal adviser told the World Court yesterday that the United States is violating the charter of the United Nations and the Organization of American States by supporting rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Lecture continued from page 1

Kempton’s campaign pieces in good short stories focusing on a single deed to illuminate the whole person. “You rarely find him (Kempton) talking about the issues,” Lerner said. “The issues change but it is the total man who makes the decision.”

Abraham Chayes, legal adviser to the State Department during the Kennedy administration, said there can be no doubt that the United States has violated international law by supporting military activity against the Sandinista government.

Chayes spoke on behalf of Nicaragua during the first day of preliminary hearings on a complaint Nicaragua filed against the United States. He said the U.S. Charter contains an “unqualified prohibition against the threat use or force in any form.”

Both Nicaragua and the United States are arguing their cases in the preliminary hearings, although the United States has rejected the court’s jurisdiction over the case.

The court yesterday granted a one-day recess requested by the U.S. delegation to allow it to “prepare its case,” said a court source who refused to be identified, in line with court procedure. The United States will present its arguments Friday, said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman in Washington.

Correction

Because of an editing error, the time for a lecture by Robert Keitly, special assistant to President Reagan, was listed incorrectly in today’s Observer. The lecture was last week, not today as The Observer reported.

Presidential elections bid defeated in Brazil

Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — The military-backed government party early this morning defeated an opposition-sponsored bill to reinstate direct presidential elections this year in Latin America’s largest country.

With a majority of the votes counted, the constitutional amendment vote, which had broad public support, stood no chance of passage. A two-thirds majority, 520 votes, was needed. With 440 of the 479 votes counted, there were 276 votes in favor, 106 abstention, 54 who voted against and three absten tions. The vote came after a day-long debate yesterday.

The government of President João Figueiredo, the fifth general to lead this nation of 131 million people since a 1964 right-wing coup, plans to install a new president through an electoral-college vote next Jan. 15. The electoral body is weighted in favor of the government’s Social Democratic Party.

The constitutional amendment debate continued yesterday, proposed by the center-left political opposition, called instead for direct presidential elections Nov. 15, elections that would probably favor the opposition Party of the Brazilian Democratic Movement.

Under the existing plan, the first direct presidential election would be in 1990. About 80 years ago, Brazilians last voted for a president. But Figueiredo recently introduced a compromise proposal that would select direct elections for 1988.

Under this plan, the government would declare a limited state of emergency in Brazil’s Federal District, saying it wanted to prevent “crawling of demonstrations” from “corrupting” Congress. Public gatherings were banned and censorship imposed on political news reports by broadcast media, and classes at two universities were suspended.

Tuesday, the students occupied the main lobby of Congress for several hours. About 75 federal police troopers surrounded the building, the students left, and at one point police reportedly fired shots into the area, injuries were reported.

The government’s broadcast regulatory agency allowed brief broadcasts by television and radio from the congressional chamber, which had been prohibited under the government’s limited state of emergency. The regulatory agency later said all transmissions must go through federal systems.

The government had put a great deal of money on all direct news on television or radio about the restrictive measures and the vote, saying all material must be viewed first by censors.

 motor shows booked automobile horns as they passed the Congress building, in support of the bill. Other processions were staged in cities across Brazil, where millions have rallied in favor of direct elections in recent weeks, after 20 years of military regimes.

Outside the modernist twin-towered Congress building in Brasilia, about 1,500 people hand-hung and waved banners in illegal demonstrations, calling for “for elections now.”

Bard continued from page 1

51. All of the admission funds collected will be donated directly to the Milan Fund.

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Tri-Military Presidential Review honors outstanding ROTC cadets

By ERIK HICKEY
Staff Reporter

With this year's Reviewing Officer — University President Father Theodore Hesburgh looking on, the Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC Units were presented yesterday in the annual Tri-Military Presidential Review.

Also on the reviewing stand were the Commanding Officers of the ROTC Units: Captain John D. Rohrbough, USN; Lieutenant USAF.

Six seniors from "the three units who were to receive awards were also on the reviewing stand.

The Reverend John J. Cavanagh, C.A.C., Award: CMAJ Joseph F. Trussey
The Patrick Dixon Award: CPT Edward P. Groogan
The Strake Foundation Award: MIDN 1c Kirk A. Shawhan
The Reverend J. Hugh O'Donnell Award: MIDN 1c Peter Quast
The Notre Dame Air Force Award: cLtcGtl Kerry M. Zahud
The Noel A. Dube Memorial Award: cMAJ Kevin M. Benner

Immediately following the presentation Father Hesburgh delivered a short address, encouraging the cadets, and voicing his thoughts on the need for good leaders in our armed services. This was followed by the passing in review of the approximately 700 cadets and midshipmen, who compromise nearly 10 percent of the undergraduate student body.

Music was provided by the 74th U.S. Army Band from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Included in the review was a flyover by two A-10 Thunderbolt II Aircraft from the 434 Tactical Fighter Wing of Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, above, congratulates Midshipman Jc Kirk A. Shawhan upon his receiving the Strake Foundation Award. At right, the color guard, comprised of members from Navy, Army, and Air Force ROTC Units detached to Notre Dame executes a right flanking movement during yesterday's Presidential Review.

WILL POWER!
April 24-29
South Quad Mall

Shakespeare Marathon Reading—100 hours!
Donations for the Milani Family Benefit Accepted
Hart looks to Utah for boost

Associated Press

Gary Hart looked yesterday to his Utah neighbors for another boost in his campaign in the Democratic presidential race, while front-runner Walter F. Mondale asked voters to "shut down" union-backed delegate committees that have raised tens of thousands of dollars in independent contributions.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, meanwhile, blasted Mondale and Hart for "a scam on the American people" by proposing increased spending both for defense and social programs.

Jackson leveled his charge as he and his rivals awaited the results of Utah's Democratic party caucuses at long distance.

As Hart looked to Utah to give credence to his claim to the West, the state's Democratic chairman, Patrick Shean, joined Gov. Scott Matheson yesterday in urging the state to take an uncommitted delegation to the national convention.

Twenty-two delegates were at stake in the caucuses yesterday afternoon.

Hart, trying to fashion a comeback in the second half of the campaign season, won the Vermont caucuses handily on Tuesday, although he still trails Mondale, 1,126 to 620. Jackson has 167.2, of the 1,967 needed to win the nomination.

The next tests after Utah are primaries on Tuesday in Washington, D.C., and Tennessee, followed by party caucuses on Saturday in Texas.

Jackson, campaigning in Texas, said both his rivals have called for better education and an increased commitment to social programs, as well as more spending on defense.

"They cannot have it both ways," he said. "To go to the same direction as the warmongering Reagan administration, only a bit slower, is not offering an alternative."

"It is perpetuating a scam on the American public."

Hart has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission charging the Mondale campaign broke the law and was using the delegate committee funds to circumvent spending limitations.

Mondale said, however, that it was "entirely legal and proper" for the independent committees to take contributions from political action committees, even though his formal campaign committee does not.

At a news conference at Chat· tanooga, Tenn., he said he wanted the delegate committees "terminated, period, ended" because the "clutter undermined my capacity to make my case clearly go the issues that count."

There was no precise estimate of how much the PACs had contributed, although the committees have reported raising about $250,000 overall.

In addition, FEC records indicate that some of the staff aides laid off by Mondale's campaign have gone to work for the independent committees, which have sprouted up in several key primary states and relied heavily on contributions from PACs established by labor unions.

Mondale and his aides have insisted that the money raised and spent by the committees not count toward the $20.2 million limit the federal government has set for candidates.

Reagan commences first state visit to Red China since Nixon summit

Associated Press

PEKING — President Reagan, who spent a generation as one of the United States' harshest critics of China, arrived in Peking yesterday afternoon.

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stepped off Air Force One at 1:03 a.m. EST into a chilly, cloudy drizzle to Red China since Nixon summit.

Mrs. Reagan, chatting with reporters, said she was prepared, "If I'm not seeing now, I'll never be," she said.

As the president readied to leave for a two-day trip to Beijing, 200 American business representatives were flown to Peking.

The Reagan's said they would visit the Sung-yi, the largest public square in China.

President Reagan is to meet President Chou En-lai, to review the development of Sino-American ties, and to lunch at Tiananmen Square.

The American flag, leaving the American lead car at a decor.

There were there to receive a flag, the "Chinese" flag, and a salute at Tienanmen Square, the largest public square in the world.

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Tuesday, April 26, 1984 - page 6

UAW official blasts policy

Associated Press

DETROIT — A United Auto Workers union official yesterday called Chrysler's proposal to Establish a Trust for the Chrysler Pension Fund a "scandalous and outrageous" offer.

The automaker announced in its proxy released Monday that shareholders will decide at their June 7 meeting in New Orleans how to distribute the $51.6 million to 1,465 executives, including Chairman Lee Iacocca.

"I am deeply disappointed in the management of the North American auto companies for demonstrating such greed, given the fact that we are just now seeing some flickers of recovery from one of the deepest recessions this country has experienced," UAW vice President Mark Stepp, who heads the union's Chrysler department, said in a statement.

Stepp called the Chrysler proposal "a scandal and an outrage that give more ammunition to the enemies of the North American auto industry."

He also claimed that the "speculative of executives feeding at the trough" would hurt efforts at continued import restrictions on Japanese cars.

"They have raised tens of thousands of dollars in independent contributions," Jackson said, "but the maneuvering by Mondale's campaign has gone to work for the independent committees, which have sprouted up in several key primary states and relied heavily on contributions from PACs established by labor unions.

Mondale and his aides have insisted that the money raised and spent by the committees not count toward the $20.2 million limit the federal government has set for candidates."

Democratic Presidential hopeful Gary Hart works out on an exercise machine before embarking on a full day of campaigning last Tuesday in Cleveland and Youngstown.
Renovation projects to start at Saint Mary's

By KAREN THOMPSON
News Staff

Renovations at Saint Mary's will be taking place in the science building and in Holy Cross and LeMans dorms during the next three years. Saint Mary's will be investing "nearly $10 million in renovating, expanding and updating our current physical plant," said Controller Jason Lindower.

The new wing of the science building, designed by Clinton Architects, 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 Lindower, is that "there are a great deal of mechanical, heating, and ventilation materials involved." He added: "We looked for an architect who would take this into consideration, and who had previous experience in designing science buildings."

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

Cost for this task has been estimated at $6 million. Funds will be raised by gifts and pledges, and by selling tax-exempt bonds during construction.

Funding for the Holy Cross-LeMans remodeling will be provided by a $3.5 million College Housing Loan from the U.S. Office of Education.

The cost will cover a wide variety of renovation projects. Among these are the installation of fire alarms and smoke detectors in both dorms. In Holy Cross, an emergency light will be installed, and the fire escapes will be repaired. Plans for LeMans call for the replacement of both elevators, and the completion of the two dead-end stairwells. Also to be included in the changes are renovation of the restrooms, and the addition of more electrical circuits in both Holy Cross and LeMans. The projects will honor 15 different contracts.

The target date for the start of the renovations is June 1, although some of the work will not be completed until the following summer.

### What Does the Student Union Record Store Have in Store for Me

### Renovation projects to start at Saint Mary's

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Trying to argue on an empty stomach

He was a nice, rotten old columnist. Sincere in his beliefs. Committed to his cause. Convincing he was a victim of injustice. And he was asking for my help. So it was easy, almost painless, for me to reject him, to tell him that though I respected

Keith Picher

Profundity's demise

him for having the courage to take a stand, I couldn't really give a damn.

Our conversation didn't really go like this, because I jacked it up for my column.

"Keith, this is Mike Royko. I'd like your help. You're probably read about how had issues, you couldn't handle something. I'm mature enough to gloss over the facts. I'm not talking about Notre Dame. I'm talking about throwing up. You certainly give a hell of a lot more than 96.3 percent. That's good news.

"But I'm not talking about Notre Dame. I'm talking about throwing up. You don't appeal to any sense of fairness. You're not just appealing to common sense in journalism. When one student body president called and offered to explain what the protest was all about, you treated him coolly, the way I hear you treat most people. You'd already written your column, and you didn't want to be bothered by the facts. Keith, I expect you are guilty of hypocrisy."

"It's a good thing I wear contact lenses or I'd throw up on you for saying that. In what way am I being hypocritical?"

"Can you honestly say that you research everything you write?"

"No. Why?"

"Then how can you oppose my doing the same thing all the time?"

"Because you're not a student, thousands more people read your column and you get paid a hell of a lot more than me."

"I also don't like to throw up on the sneak, like you."

"Are you sure it wasn't something you ate?"

"Let me tell you something, Mike. This is a serious issue. Every time I read your column I throw up."

"But I don't throw up."

"You've probably read about the two of us. Half the time I don't know what you're trying to say. Anyway, after I read your April 20 column on Notre Dame and alcohol I threw up."

"Let me serve you" — a phrase known and loved by every true Notre Dame student, with the possible exception of that pernickety persona: the dining hall worker. As a student employee at North Dining Hall, I am well acquainted with serving the student population, and with all the minor irritations and grievances associated with the job. How often have you thought about what goes on behind the scenes (not counting the many times you've wondered just what makes the gravy its peculiar yellow hue)?

"People have many misconceptions about student workers. Probably the most common of these misguided maxims is the belief that the student who serves the food has also cooked the entire meal, and therefore deserves to be told in a menacing tone that the Hungarian Noodle Bake actually contains foreign elements, or that the Roast Beef is just is final. He later the latter less frequently, since once many observe the architectural genius behind a shattering crash? As a mere English major, I could not protest to discover the answers to these idiosyncratic conundrums, but I would love to see the psychological secrets such a study would reveal.

A student perspective on dining hall work

There are a few benefits to working in one of our fine eating establishments. For instance, I have learned to flip glasses into the green racks, with my personal record standing at two simultaneous triple flips. I have also enhanced my command of body physics by studying the napkins which ride by on the mornings of departmental exams, covered with bitter and sweet gum.

Most importantly, my driving skills have improved magnificently thanks to maneuvering tray-laden carts through the dining rooms at the knockcinnamon meal, helping to knock over two chairs, a stack of bowls and one unsuspecting freshman.

Dining hall work is often very educational. In fact, a day on the slope line should be mandatory for all psychology majors, since it would provide them with several possible topics for their doctoral papers.

Why, for example, do students insist on scraping the chocolate icing off their chocolate eclair, while leaving the cream filling on the side of the plate? Why must someone mix peanut butter, honey, maple syrup and various other leftovers into a pannikin so thick it has to be sandblasted off the bowl?

Why do people construct monuments to empty plates? Why do students ask for extra plates? Why do they ask for empty plates, but demand that they be filled? Why do students mix glasses into a pyramid that glides perfectly along the conveyor belt until a crombie with a shattering crash? As a mere English major, I could not protest to discover the answers to these idiosyncratic conundrums, but I would love to see the psychological secrets such a study would reveal.

Well, there it is — the tragi-comedy of a student dining hall worker. Try to remember it the next time you feel the urge to dished your napkin as North Dining Hall was the Pentagon, and to inquire as to the edibility of an obviously unappetizing entree. Make my day!

Editor's Note: On Monday, April 26, Viewpoint will focus on the role of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps on a Catholic campus such as Notre Dame. This is a very important and provocative issue. Viewpoint is soliciting guest opinions on the positive aspects that ROTC may play at a Catholic university. If interested, please phone The Observer at 239-5303 and ask to speak to the Viewpoint department. Thank you.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unpublished material represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.
An opportunity to set the record straight

Tomorrow a scene will unfold on the steps of Notre Dame. It is the climax of an event which will mark a turning point in the Notre Dame student's effort to effect a meaningful change in campus life. This event will be either positive or negative. Many eyes will be upon us, and the proper perception of our cause is vital. It is up to us.

The first few spontaneous rallies of a week ago were rare instances of students rising to voice their determination. Slogans deriding the administration were chanted, beers were gulped, and banners waved. The student body was shocked from apathy by its own realization that it is more than a student society, that the voice of the student body can and should be heard.

Even last Wednesday's noon rally reflected our anger. Students spoke against the Father William Beauchamp and the Father Francis Bertonino administrations, and their direct action - the occupation of the building by an agitated mob of students - was not only a protest against the changes as they were being made, but a dramatic appeal for action. It was the fight of the student body for faith in itself, in Notre Dame, and in the divine mission of the Catholic University.

The nation laughed at the immature and spoiled brats crying for the all right to have their university assume responsibility for them. Alcohol was a relevant issue for them to fight. But the University wonderd why good Catholics would put aside such relevant issues as the fight against nuclear war or hunger.

The nation did not understand what we have yet to understand. We were and still are - angry with this particular decision caused by the fact that the quality of Notre Dame student life was expected by most. It is not so much what was done, but the way in which it was done, that we find so frustrating. We have the desire to realize that we are more upset with the effect of the policy than with the actual policy.

We are not as frustrated with losing drinking privileges as we are with the fact that the policy and the directive are typical of the administration's desire to control the quality of Notre Dame student life with nothing more than token student input.

The nation also wondered why good Catholics would put aside such relevant issues as the fight against nuclear war or hunger.

We need to understand that the cause of our discontent is clear, it is not too late to regain the integrity which we have lost. Tomorrow will be the time in which we encounter the dean, I can see why the policy lies with the Business College. The protest lasted no more than forty seconds.

When I walked in to his office, he told me to give him some background. I repeated to him what my advisor had told me, and in mid sentence, he cut me off, saying, "End of conversation." He would not give me an explanation, and repeatedly stopped me from adding any comments. Furthermore, I as an alumnus of the University, I can give him some background. He is the one who has looked up to Father Gutierrez as a Banners are sure to show up on network television.

What is at stake here is the nature and direction of Catholic activity among the peoples of the world. There is a great risk that the lessons of history may be forgotten and that the seeking of a solution can only come from the congregation of the Church. Its Church has undertaken a task.

There was a time when the cross accompanied the sword, when the preacher of the Gospel was the conquering colonizer. Slowly and painfully through a process that has been long, we have learned how to stand, separating the two.

Yet there is much more to learn, and Father Gutierrez is among our best teachers. He has been showing us how Eurocentric our theological still remains and how to remove the cultural and economic barriers that separate his person from the authentic gospel of Christ.

Now, however, we risk a regression to a rigid concept of orthodoxy, to sell righteous intolerance, or at best to bureaucratize as an orthodox narrow-mindedness.

I hope we all this occasion to undertake a serious effort to understand the extent to which Father Gutierrez has helped bring the Catholic church back to the service of the poor and the humble, and how he has helped us, as the privileged members of the church, to understand a genuine authentic in the genuine church of the Church.

Through his theological writings he has reminded us of the original task with which he was charged, the task of teaching with his work with the downtrodden he has enriched the world. He has helped us all to realize that individuals at Notre Dame will recognize the seriousness of this case and that they will voluntarily expense their concern, their self and their solidarity with Father Gutierrez.

Joseph A. Battisgini
Department of English

Show some decorum

Dear Editor:

Student overreaction to the alcohol policy has simply provided the University with more ammunition. Signatures are no more than a means to an end. We need act only to further the administration's position.

This Friday, national attention will be focused on the Notre Dame student body. Banners are sure to show up on network television, unruly students' pictures will be transmitted over the wire services.

If "we are N.D.," we owe it to ourselves to show that we do not need act like cowards to prove our point.

Kevin Ryan Senior

Roemer disappointing

Dear Editor:

Recently, I read an article in the Chicago Tribune regarding recent protests. I was very disappointed to see Dean Roemer quoted as saying, "It is a reflection of students today that they would demonstrate about alcohol instead of nuclear war or hunger issues." For, the administration is not in a position to see these recent protests as merely a "reflection of students today." The present protest is of student response to a student issue.

Aims of the protests

Dear Editor:

Many of us were shocked when we heard that the Father William Beauchamp would support the college's alcohol policy. The students tried to reason with where their next beer is coming from and still are - angry with this particular decision caused by the fact that the quality of Notre Dame student life was expected by most. It is not so much what was done, but the way in which it was done, that we find so frustrating. We have the desire to realize that we are more upset with the effect of the policy than with the actual policy.

True there is much more each student body that the College Beer Policy has not been so supposably in touch with today's students. This is due to such a disinterested Notre Dame policy. Mary's students are trying to understand the issue and deal with it in an intelligent manner.

Paul Kompare
Junior

Misdirected values

Dear Editor:

In the 60's and 70's, when the historic situation in Vietnam was taking place, the demonstra­tions on the Notre Dame campus were made up of students who believe that we should have the option to go to war or not. The students were protesting their lack of influence on the decision-making process.

As an American I do not think that the College Beer Policy is a good idea. I do believe in the freedom of speech, but I do not believe in the freedom to drink. I believe that the College should have the right to control the drinking habits of its students.

Johann Chaucey Sophomore

Denying education

Dear Editor:

I would like to relate some of my feelings of frustration and anger concerning university administration. I have been talking about courses supposedly available for Arts & Letters students in the A.L.P.A. Program but there are absolutely no courses that are required for Business majors. I will be a junior next year, and it is quite distressing to find out that I have not been able to register for any level business courses because of a lack of space. Since this University boasts about its graduate students and students for the past two decades, there are only a few students who are interested in taking those courses. I am sure that the College is not controlling the quality of Notre Dame student life with nothing more than token student input.

I hope that the College administration will give us an opportunity to voice our opinions.

Kevin C. Flynn Sophomore

Guitierrez assessment

Dear Editor:

Joseph Ratizer of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has recently asked the Bishops of Peru to undertake an "assessment" of the work of Cardinal Gustavo Gutierrez.

In an interview, Gutierrez assessed the work of Father Gutierrez as a shock and a humiliation. A shock because the cardinal was not expecting Father Gutierrez to come to Peru, and a humiliation because he had expected Father Gutierrez to come to Peru to teach him some common courtesies. But, knowing those Father Gutierrez people in the Congregation, we are probably closely protected to Business majors.

Joseph A. Battisgini
Department of English

P.O. Box Q

R. Bertino & C. Davis

Guest column

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Department of English
Sports Briefs

The Weightlifting Club will sponsor a bench press and squatting meet Saturday, May 5, at 1 p.m. There will be merit and team weight classes and medals will be awarded to first through third places in each class. The meet is open to everyone, including teams from other colleges. Sign up before April 6 at call Pat (876)2 or Mark (1156). Fee is $2. - The Observer

The College of Science Dean's 7k run will be held this Saturday, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. Registration for the race, which will follow a course around the lake, will be at Newland room 229 until tomorrow. The $3.50 registration fee includes a T-shirt. - The Observer

A putt-putt golf tournament is being held this Saturday by N.Y.A. Yes, and a forester's golf tournament by calling NVA at 239-6100. Transportation to and from the course will be provided free, leaving the library circle at 4 p.m. The golf will be offered at discount rates. - The Observer

A table tennis club is being started on campus. If interested, please attend a meeting at the Lafortune Student Center today at 4:30 or call Ted Pfafker at 1988. - The Observer

The An Tostal 5K Charity Run will be held this Saturday, 7:00 a.m. Registration is at call Pat (876)2 or Mark (1156). Fee is $2. - The Observer

The new swimming pool made a humble beginning yesterday as ground was broken behind the ACC. Eliheer Acher-Clarks will work through the summer, with completion scheduled for August 1985. - The Observer

The SMC Tennis Team defeated IUPUI-Fort Wayne 5-1 yesterday at Mary Carol Hall. Caroline Zene and Heather Tennewol matched victories in their singles matches. Hanah Deibel Lavierie and Zene teamed with Tennewol to register wins in doubles action. - The Observer

The SMC Track Team placed third out of four teams at Taylor yesterday. The 1600 meter relay team of Anne McPartlin, Trish McPartlin, Terri Ryan, and Mary Lunneen placed second. Hanah Deibel Lavierie and Zene tandem with Tennewol to register wins in doubles action. - The Observer

The Annual Blue-Gold Game will be played in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students will be admitted free with ID at gate 15 only. - The Observer

St. Joe Athletic Club's entry into the Michiana amateur baseball league is seeking a field for its summer baseball program. Anyone who enjoys the association of college-age athletics is encouraged to call Len Mikolasewski at 289-2157 or 287-5355. - The Observer

The Observer Notre Dame Office located on the third floor of Lafortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Maguire Center, accepts classified ads from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 4:30 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters per line.
Sixteen teams remain

Baseball continued from page 16

fourth inning and three in the fifth. The five runs were enough, as the Crusaders tied up the game at 5-5 with three runs in the sixth off Irish starter Tom Conlin. After neither team scored in the seventh, the stage was set for overtime.

Conlin held the Crusaders scoreless in the first half of the first extra inning. With two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth, Vuono launched a grand-slam home run to give the Irish the 9-5 victory.

In the first contest, five errors by the Irish helped the Falcons get four runs off starter Dobosh. Scoring once in the first, once in the third, and twice in the seventh, Bowling Green took a 4-0 win. Although they struck six hits, the Irish were unable to score once. Amazingly, in the second inning they lashed out four singles in a row, and twice in the seventh, Bowling Green took a 4-0 win. Although they struck six hits, the Irish were unable to score once. Amazingly, in the second inning they lashed out four singles in a row, and twice in the seventh, Bowling Green took a 4-0 win. Although they struck six hits, the Irish were unable to score once. Amazingly, in the second inning they lashed out four singles in a row, and twice in the seventh, Bowling Green took a 4-0 win. Although they struck six hits, the Irish were unable to score once. Amazingly, in the second inning they lashed out four singles in a row, and twice in the seventh, Bowling Green took a 4-0 win. 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Spring games met coaches evaluate progress in Irish spring workouts

By THERON ROBERTS
Sports Writer

With practice starring its completion, the early days of the Blue-Gold game fast approaching, the Notre Dame coaching staff is taking a look back on spring workouts to evaluate the team's progress.

Defensive coordinator Ron Hudson and defensive coordinator Andy Christoff are pleased with what they have seen and believe that their respective units have accomplished the goals set for the development of the spring.

With the starters returning on offense in the fall, Hudson has what seems to be an enviable position getting ready for spring drills before they started five weeks ago.

There were some concerns about the offensive unit dealing with depth that needed to be addressed. Hudson also wanted to experiment with some different alignments and insert additional players into the offensive attack.

Even though there was some experimentation of some kind, a major goal for Hudson's unit was to become more proficient in the fundamentals.

"Our offense is fundamentally sound," said Christoff. "That was one of the things that we looked at," said Hudson. "We are very pleased with the team's progress, especially the young linemen."

Hudson notes many things have been accomplished during the spring.

"We got Allen Pinkett to catch the ball better — we ran him on pass patterns even though he didn't rush the ball much; we found that we had two very competent backup linebackers in Alonzo Jefferson and Hwangawat Fraciano, before he (Francisco) got a chance to play defense."

"We were also really happy with what we saw at quarterback."

Hudson continues, "Steve was more proficient at picking up secondary receivers, and Scott Groome established himself as our backup."

Depth was an important issue during spring practice, especially on the offensive line. That uncertainty was settled somewhat with the emergence of new faces to take the second-team positions on the depth charts.

"We found good, young backup players for our offensive line," notes Hudson. "We had the first team pretty well-staffed, but we were a little concerned about backups."

Jon Aoki, Rubbe Finney, Marty Roddy, Jerry Weinle and Sean Hefren are the players who figure to be on call in case of an injury. Ron Plante and Tony Doerger continued to be solid for the quick tackle position.

"We feel confident that if one of the players went down that those guys behind them could show that they are real competitors," Hudson says.

The depth charts may be more complete than at the outset of spring practice, but lack of game experience is always a concern to a coach who has to use young players.

"Lack of experience is something that teams contend with every spring," explains Hudson. "Even though we are young in some positions, we feel good about how we stand."

In addition to completing the depth charts, the offensive unit has also done a lot of experimenting with different formations and put in a few more plays, since the basic offensive pertinent will carry over from last season.

"We took a look at a lot of different things, such as naked passes and using false keys to divert the defense," Hudson says. "We also tried incorporating the fiddler into option plays and putting him in motion to keep things moving."

Overall, Hudson was pleased with the progress that he saw during the spring. "From the standpoint of meeting specific goals, we feel we accomplished a great deal."

"We are pleased and excited to see that the sun is out finally," comments Hudson. "That is one objective that we did not accomplish this spring."

The picture for Christoff may not be as bright as it is for his offensive counterpart, but the Irish defensive coordinator is pleased with the improvements.

"Our major goals were to become more fundamentally sound, to try to improve our squad's team concept and mental toughness," says Christoff. "In those aspects, I think we improved greatly, but we're still not exactly where we want to be."

"What's important is the improvement, and we've made strides in that direction. When we come back in the fall, the players should be where we want them to be."

At the beginning of the spring, the area where the most amount of improvement was needed was in the secondary, because of the heavy losses suffered due to graduation.

Some personnel changes have occurred in the search for the best players to fill the open positions in the secondary, and Christoff wants to find five or six players who he can rely on in the secondary.

"The learning has been a little slow for Christoff's liking. "Mentally, they aren't where I wanted to be as far as letting their mistakes affect them, but I've liked their eagerness to learn and their physical toughness."

"At the present time, I think we've made great improvement in the secondary," Christoff continues. "There are players that we can count on to play for us in game situations, and at the start of the spring we couldn't count on those individuals."

The players in contention for the positions are cornerbacks Pat Bollag, Mike Haywood, an offensive convert, and Troy Wilson. At safety it looks like James Bobb and Steve Lawrence, who has been hobbled with an injury incurred in Bookstore action, are battling for a position alongside Joe Johnson.

"We'll have depth in the fall, but the secondary will be lacking in experience," Christoff states. "There's no way to combat that except by playing them."

The defensive unit was involved in a lot of hitting, probably more than that is typical for spring practice. But that was needed, according to Christoff.

"We did a lot of hitting, and as far as experiencing game situations that's the way to get more experience. If you're not given the opportunity you don't get better at it." Christoff did a lot of position switching in order to get his best eleven players on the field. Mike Larkin was moved to outside linebacker in order for him to be able to have Mike Kovacik as the first team anchor.

"We feel that almost all the changes in positions we had on defense were very productive. That was so we could get the best eleven players on the field. Now we're looking to have our players understand they should get the next best eleven there."

The most important achievement according to Christoff is the attitude adjustment. "Our players know that one has to do his job for a defense to be successful, rather than looking at it as an individual."

With goals achieved, and the hope of a good Blue-Gold contest, the Notre Dame football team hopes to have a positive outlook for the 1984 season.
Lax

continued from page 16

Suffers letdown

Women's tennis team drops two

By MARY MIEGER
Sports Writer

It was a disappointing Easter break for the Notre Dame women's tennis team as the Irish lost to Northwestern University on Tuesday, 9-0, and dropped an important match, 6-3, to Morehead State University last week.

Tuesday's loss to top ranked Northwestern was not surprising to Notre Dame head coach Sharon Petro. "Northwestern is the tough-est team on our schedule," explained Petro. "I would have been happy with two victories."

The contest against the Wildcats was closer than the final 9-0 score indicated, as the Irish sent four matches to three sets with Northwestern.

Mary Colligan, at number three singles, and Joanne Biator, at number six singles, both split sets with their Wildcat opponents, while the doubles teams of Colligan and Pam Fischette and Suzie Panther and Laura Doherty lead their respective teams to run for their money.

"I'm surprised we didn't pull off some of those three sets," said Irish co-captain Greta Roemer. "But some people were down going into the match and it was a big factor."

"Pam Fischette and Mary Colligan played well at number one doubles, but I'm extremely disappointed because our number two doubles," said Petro. "They had the lead, then they stopped being competitive and found the match wasn't over yet."

The Irish troubles continued Thursday when Morehead State triumphed 9-0. "We'd like to break and mentally we still have a good chance for an at-large bid," continued Petro. "The Observer/Paul Cifarelli"

Serves from page 16

Trocchi had three goals and three assists, while Franklin added three singles, both split sets with Pan­ ther and Morehead State.

"We continued from page 16

Four different players for Notre Dame scored more off our offense," said Roemer. "Our dominance has shifted from defense to offense."

The loss to Morehead State eliminated the team's chances for an automatic bid to the NCAA Division II National Championship Tourna­ ment and gave Morehead State the Division II regional title. Now the Irish are competing with the Univer­ sity of Southern Illinois (Edwardsville) to win an at large bid to the Tournament. "If we get a bid, then things will work out in the long run," said Petro.

"Our only chance to go is if the committee chooses all three of us from the Midwest and to do that we're going to have to show that the dominance has shifted from California to the Midwest," explained Petro. "We're still respectable and we still have a good chance for an at-large bid."

This weekend the Irish travel to Toledo, Ohio to face the University of Toledo and the University of Ohio in their final roadtrip of the regular season.

To prepare for this weekend's matches, the Irish will intensify their practice and work on improving their concentration. "We'll be drill­ ing hard and hopefully we'll get our mental game back," said Roemer.

Petro expects the Irish to win both matches this weekend as long as the weather doesn't intervene. "Our last match was the most successful and we played very well on the season," said Petro. "It has been the most successful we have had this season.

Contact sports

The Notre Dame win changes the conference picture tremendously. Drexel and Ohio Wesleyan had been tied for first with undefeated records, with the Irish one game behind. With the win, the Irish improved their conference mark to 6-1 (.7 over all), putting the Irish a game behind Ohio Wesleyan which has to play Drexel in the final game of the season. A Drexel win could give Notre Dame a shot at the title.

The Comic Connection

champion Mucci's Deli, and The Windy City Five takes the court against Scratch Twice and the Three Itches at 6 15. Ed Smirick and Four Other Guys That Are Better Than John Pax­ son will attempt to outduel Brick Throwers at 5:15 on Bookstore 10. Tequila White Lightning IV and Motows will play the second game on that court.

Bookstore continued from page 16

"They scored more off our defense than our defense did off the first and third quarters, then they were on a roll and we fell to Morehead State 6-3, 5-7, 3-6. 'We've got to remember that a great team is one game away."

The Observer needs writers to cover spring and fall sports. Though some experience is nice, all that's needed is a true interest in sports.

Call Mike Sullivan at 239-5303, or stop by the office, 3rd Floor LaFortune for more information.

The Observer

Jim Read of Virtual Unknowns drives to the basket in their game against Hoy or Never yesterday. Read scored eight points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead his team to both categories. Phil Wolf reviews yesterday's games on the back page.
Thursday, April 26, 1984 - page 14

**Many close games highlight action**

Associated Press

**Mets 2, Expo 1**

MONTREAL — George Foster's single scored Keith Hernandez from second base to give the New York Mets a 2-1 extra innings victory over Montreal, snapping the Expo four-game winning streak.

Reliever George Harris retired the first two batters in the 10th before Hernandez doubled into the right centerfield gap. Foster followed by sharply driving a single to the left side.

Jose Oconos, 2.0, pitched two scoreless innings to pick up the win, giving him nine scoreless innings in five appearances this season.

**Cards 7, Cubs 5**

ST. LOUIS — Willie McGee had three hits as the St. Louis Cardinals broke a 2-2 game losing streak, rallying from a 4-1 deficit for a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

The Cardinals took the lead 5-4 with four runs in the fourth inning.

Ken Oberkfell opened the inning with a single and McGee tripled him home. Punch hitter Andy Van Slyke singled in McGee.

Steve Braun followed with a pinch-hit single, chasing a pinch from Dick Ruthven, 2-1. Lonnie Smith followed with a double to left, driving in Van Slyke. The final run of the rally came when Ozzie Smith grounded into the seventh inning, and gave his ninth scoreless innings in his first appearance of the season.

Washington's homer was his sixth, three coming off Soto, and cut the Red's lead to one.

**Padres 3, Giants 0**

SAN DIEGO — Tony Gwynn belted a solo homer and Kevin McCarthey added a two-run shot, while Eric Show and Goose Gonsage combined for a three-hitter as the San Diego Padres topped the San Francisco Giants 3-0 for a sweep of their three-game series.

Gwynn added a single to go with his home run. Bill81 Lakey, 2-2, and lifted his batting average to .404. Gwynn also extended his hitting streak to seven games, during which he has 15 hits in 26 at bats for a .577 average.

Show, 3-1, went seven innings and gave up just three hits.

**Dodgers 4, Astros 2**

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Valenzuela fired a three-hitter, taking a no-hitter into the seventh inning, and Terry Whitfield drove in three runs, as the Los Angeles Dodgers posted their fourth straight victory beating Houston 4-2.

Valenzuela, 2-2, lost his no-hitter bid when Emo Cabell singled a clean single to left with one out in the seventh. The only other hits were a one-out single in the eighth by Tim Tolman and a two-out single in the same inning by Kevin Smit to ruin the shutout, following a throwing error by Steve Sax.

**Blue Jays 11, A's 0**

TORONTO — Jesse Barfield drove in four runs to back the free- hit pitching of Luis Leal, and Osmanso Garcia set a club record with four stolen bases to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 11-0 rout of the Oakland A's.

The Blue Jays, who had 17 hits, put the game away in the fourth when they sent 10 batters to the plate.

**Red Sox 2, Mariners 1**

BOSTON — Bruce Hurc pitched a five-hitter as the Boston Red Sox edged Jim Birtie and the Seattle Mariners 2-1 on a run-scoring hit by Rich Gedman and Tony Armas.

The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, scoring a single to center, took third on a single by Mike Easler and scored as Gedman drove in four runs to back the Red Sox for a three-hitter as they gained a 7-1 victory.

It was the A's seventh loss in a row, and the first time they have lost seven in a row in 19 years.

**1985-6 STUDENT PLAYERS**

**WANTED:** Any student interested in applying for positions of PRODUCER and DIRECTOR for STUDENT PLAYERS (1985-6).

Sign up on 2nd FLloor, LaFortune, Student Activities Board.

Deadline: FRIDAY, APRIL 27

**Men & women - drink and think**

15% Discount not including
sale items N.D./ S.M.C.

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Louis & Carmella Rappelli, owners of Louie's Family Restaurant thank the editor and staff of The Observer, and Mr. Rob Bayne, features staff writer for the warm and well-written article which recently appeared.

In appreciation to the tremendous response we offer this special $2.00 off a lg. Pizza $1.00 off a med. Pizza $1.00 off any Spaghetti Dinner after good till 5/2

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**Photographers!**

For more information, call Pete Laches at The Observer, 239-5303, or inquire at the office, 3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center.

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**VAN LINES**

Runs this weekend - Fri.'s Sat. - movies, shopping, dining, University Park Mall and Town & Country, 50¢ round trip. Pay as you go and ride Circle, Grotto, SMC Holy Cross Circle Hourly departures begin at 5:00 on friday and 4:00 on Sat.

**Photos!**

The Observer
Bloom County

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Clementz shines
Irish diamonds improve record

**By ERIC SCHEUERMANN**
Sports Writer

A busy schedule of games over Easter break changed nothing for the Notre Dame baseball team. The Irish continue to play inconsistently and are still struggling to reach the NCAA 500 mark. After a string of eight games in which the team went 5-3, the Irish now stand 17-18. The team’s record in the Midwestern City Conference is 2-4.

The Irish started the string of games with a doubleheader fast Saturday at Purdue. An errorless first game by Notre Dame led to a 4-1 victory.

Captain Carl Vauno led the Irish with two hits, including a solo home run in the third inning, and drove in two runs. Buster Lopes pitched a fine game, allowing only four hits. He improved his record to 5-2.

In the second contest, Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first, but the Boilermakers quickly came back against Irish starter Mark Clemenz. After six innings, Purdue was up 2-1.

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The Irish returned with a 15-16 record to the confident form of John Killie Field for a crucial series against conference foe Detroit.

In the opener of a doubleheader on Saturday, the Irish suffered a 7-1 loss. Detroit scored three times in the first and once in the second off Irish starter Lope. Reliever Dobber fared no better, allowing three more runs to score to score in the fourth.

A stellar pitching performance by Clemenz in the second contest led Notre Dame to a 1-0 victory.

"Mark pitched a great game in the nightcap," commented Irish Head Coach Larry Gallo on the sophomore's performance.

Clemenz held the Titans to only three hits over eight innings, but the Irish could not hit Detroit starter Bob Martin until Mike Dorning singled home the game’s only run in the eighth.

Still struggling to climb over the .500 mark, the Irish faced Valparaiso in a doubleheader on Tuesday. In a pair of close games, Notre Dame swept the Crusaders by scores of 6-5 and 8-7.

The Irish pounded Valparaiso pitching for 11 hits in the first game, managing to score two runs in the second. 

**By PHIL WOLF**
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XIII finally has its Sweet Sixteen, as Round Five saw the demise of half of the 32 teams in action yesterday.

Many of the games were close battles, and in several contests it was free-throw shooting that made the difference.

The Modern Lovers grabbed a 23-21 victory over Team 13-6, as Dennis Ryan scored his point of the game in the winning free throw. The shot looked at first as though it would not fall, as the ball bounced off the rim and sailed about six feet straight up in the air before dropping back through the hoop for the winning point.

Mike Cannon took the honors as the best Lovers yesterday, hitting six of his 13 shots for his team, which was down 23-26 overall. Team 36 hit 21-45 in its losing effort.

Motown was another overtime winner in yesterday’s games, downing Bleeding Ax Wounds II, 27-25. Motown hit 10-of-562 from the field to Bleeding Ax Wound II’s 25-of-67, but the winners hit four free throws, while the losers missed all eight of its attempts from the field. Vince Antonacci paced Motown with 11 points.

Return of Pigbag was able to win the game late in the contest by scoring four unanswered points to come from six points behind at 20-14 to within two at 20-18, before David Gass hit a free throw for the victory.

Roussea’s Noble Savages was another team that escaped defeat by hitting the clutch free throws. WIBBS on the Air again outshot the Savages, 19-18, and trailed only one at 18- 17, but two late foul shots by Jim Sower negated two field goals by Dan Dressel, and WIBBS went off the air for the remainder of Bookstore XIII.

Brian Behmer hit a short jumper from the key to give Roussea’s its 170-170 tie. Malloy was outscored 17-17 by the_limit, but a 21-11 lead in the second half by Malloy scored his team’s last point on one of his familiar 22-foot jump shots.

The other winners yesterday were Fun Bunch Five (21-11 over Cybe’s Three) and Two Guys to Attract the White Vote and Ed Smirick and Four Other Guys That Are Better Than John Passon (21-11 over Showtime).

Today, the Sweet Sixteen will go at 5:15 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on the Bookstore and Stepan courts. The sixth round promises to be even more exciting than previous rounds, as the competition begins peak, and the Irish are in sight of 21.

Stepan i is the site of the matchups of Strokes against Now or Never, the best team to win First Place since the rooting for the teams.

The Modern Lovers meet Return of Pigbag in the first game on Sweet Sixteen night. No one has won a Sweet Sixteen, and the Strokes against Armed and Dangerous II.

On Bookstore 9 at 9:15, Anyplace, Anytime challenges defending champion SEE BOOKSTORE, page 13