Roemer disagrees with Committee on party directive

By SARAH HAMILTON

The committee has the power to approve the recommendations of the committee, not just to approve them," claimed Brian Callaghan, another committee member. Callaghan said that Provost Timothy O'Meara gave them the power to take care of all alcohol-related matters.

"I never gave them that power. There's been an understanding that Roemer would go back to the committee with directives before anything was announced. There will be discussion between Roemer and the committee and the directives will come out of that. He does not see this happening in the immediate future," she said.

Carlin said Roemer makes the final decision concerning the directives, but that "he's going to get by with what the committee says."

Yesterday's meeting was scheduled because of the controversy that was raised, especially with the release of the directives without the prior knowledge of the committee, according to Carlin. The committee is upset with the situation. Carlin said, because it appears that the report and directives came from the same source. It is an instance of "bad timing," the committee would rather have seen the directives before they were released.

"I don't think there's much confusion about the two documents," said Carlin. "It seems to the committee that the directives are part of the committee's report."

Carlin explained that the committee made recommendations for an alcohol policy in its report. That report is the implementation of that policy.

Referring to the committee, Beauchamp said "we're not really involved with the implementation."

The Committee had planned to meet again next Thursday to hear the committee's report. Carlin said the committee had called yesterday's meeting because of the "controversy surrounding the policy and directives."

"There will be discussion between Roemer and the committee and the directive will come out of that," she said. 

"It's not too strict considering the situation," said Juan Mary's Dean of Students Jackowski, in response to the recommendations made by the University Committee on the Responsible Use of Alcohol.

Jackowski called it a "mammoth undertaking" to try to reverse policy but, he added, there was "no alternative but to tighten (the policy)." Anything short of this would get this reaction.

Prior to 1976, no drinking was allowed on Saint Mary's campus. That year, the College decided to make alcohol policy consistent with state law and began the Alcohol Education Program at the same time to promote "responsible drinking."

Alcohol is allowed in dorm rooms if the student is at least 21 years of age. "Once again we're (Saint Mary's) the pacemakers," said Jackowski referring to the similarity between the alcohol policies.

Jackowski and Director of Residence Life Pat Rossmeiser met with the committee in the early stages to discuss the problem and its effect at Saint Mary's. The situation is "complex" and involves changing social behavior which condones "it's hard to reverse a trend," she said.

Jackowski plans to meet with student government and residence advisors to find out what they perceive the effects of the policy change will be at Saint Mary's. Whether or not there will be a reversal effect of Notre Dame students coming to the College, Jackowski could not say at this time, but she judged that there will be a "definite effect on both (campuses)."

She "encourages the students to talk about it" with their R.As, since they have a "sensitivity to social life," so the College can "anticipate as much as we can." If any problems arise because of the policy change, Jackowski said the administration will have to "deal with it when the time comes."

"Liability is a big part" of the policy at Notre Dame, Jackowski called the policy change "necessary" and said it was "probably just a matter of time" before the change occurred. Because of their prominence, Jackowski believes that not enforcing the new policy would create a "controversy" that could cost them against the policy and made some recommendations," explained Saint Mary's Dean of Students, a member of the committee.

Science departments receive grants for research, equipment funding

By MARY JACOBY

Notre Dame received $569,145 in grants during March for research, equipment, service programs, and other projects.

Several areas of science will share $397,242. $20,000 was awarded for mathematical research, the humanities received $1,439, and various projects and programs amounted to $1,438.

The largest single award is a $1,260,628 grant from the National Institutes of Health for x-ray and chemical studies of metalloporphyrins by Dr. Walter Schuld, professor of chemistry. Professor Schuld was not available for immediate comment.

A joint award of $52,255 was made by the NIH to Professor Manju Basu, assistant faculty fellow in chemistry, and Professor Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry, for the study of glycolipid biosynthesis in lymphomas. Lipids are a principal structural component of cells, and lymphomas are malignant tumors made up of lymphoid tissue.

Basu's research is cancer related. As people get older, their bodies produce antibodies against their own tissue and cell products. Cell products like I (glycolipid) antigens are found in covered in normal tissue, but in cancerous cells the surface is exposed.

Presently, scientists do not understand its structure and biosynthesis. These antigens, substances that stimulate the production of antibodies, are active in cancerous cells. If the properties of I antigens can be better understood, the knowledge will advance cancer research.

A more recent grant of 899,700 was also awarded to Basu by the NIH for a project titled "Glycolipid see GRANT, page 6"
Covering the alcohol policy

When issues blow up in the face of newspapers, there are always those who say the newspapers caused the whole blast in the first place. Sadly, the claim is sometimes true. In the case of The Observer and the alcohol report, The Observer pleads innocent.

Every newspaper must decide what goes on the editorial page from what goes on the front page. Mixing the two is dangerous — even fatal — for newspapers that value their objectivity.

The alcohol policy and the subsequent protests have provided great fuel for Observer news editors and viewpoint editors. The question thus becomes: Has this newspaper blown the alcohol issue out of proportion? I think not.

The 28-page report issued last week represents the University’s most important decision on student life since Notre Dame became a school for women too. Given the world of instant analysis in which daily newspapers exist, The Observer editors realize the urgent need to keep objectivity on the front burner, especially on such volatile and emotional issues as the alcohol policy.

Consider, for example, a few recent decisions by the editorial board.

Publishing a special edition. A special four-page edition was published last Thursday, a day after The Observer’s last regular issue before Easter. Was there ground for this special decision? Of course; this was big news — the kind that already had our phones ringing with reporters from national news organizations asking about the raid on the Ad building.

The Observer is not in business to decide whether a certain news item makes students or administrators look good or bad. The Observer is a newspaper. And objectively, no matter which side you choose, 2,000 screaming students jumping up and down in a university’s administration building is news that warrants special coverage.

Running banner headlines. The largest headline in Observer history, “The party is over,” topped the front page article announcing the new alcohol restrictions. Another banner headline led the four-page special edition, “The Observer Speaks.” Unfortunately, it seems Rupert Murdoch has given large headlines a bad name. Headlines are designed to attract reader attention, and convey accurately the tone of the story. Big news deserves — demands — big headlines. The alcohol policy is big news. The Observer used big headlines.

Printing the alcohol policy. The day The Observer announced the alcohol policy, the section dealing with the committee’s recommendations was published verbatim. Why was the entire policy not printed? When all the rhetoric is wiped away, the news of the policy are the recommendations themselves. The Observer could not afford to run the entire document, which would require two blank pages without advertising. Today, the alcohol policy is published as paid advertising by the University.

Writing house editorials. The Observer editorial board feels strongly that the alcohol policy is a major issue, and it defends the protests as appropriate means for students to voice their displeasure. Three editorials speaking for the newspaper have addressed that point. But The Observer’s opinion has appeared nowhere else. The paper has not helped organize any protest, and not pressed for student participation in the rallies. The Observer’s influence comes through the written word, and the editorial board defends and treasures this role.

The Observer has covered the alcohol issue fairly and objectively. If anything, however, the coverage has just begun. The last six issues of Observer have covered the news, and the next edition will continue to explore questions raised by the policy. Students will always be able to turn to The Observer for accurate information.
Reagans tell Chinese of capitalism benefits

Associated Press

PEKING — President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation today on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged its communist leaders to move forward with their tentative economic liberalization.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply criticize the Soviet Union, saying “America and China both condemn military expansionism — the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea (Cambodia).”

His remarks prepared for an afternoon speech and later scheduled for broadcast on Chinese television before a home audience that White House officials estimated could reach 200 million — Reagan said that it was the profit motive that spurred America’s development.

Speaking in the Great Hall of the People to an audience of 500 to 600 Chinese business leaders and experts in U.S.-Sino relations, the president said:

“The societies that have made the most spectacular progress in the shortest period of time are not the most rigidly organized nor even the richest in natural resources. No, it is where people have been allowed to create, compete, and build, where they have been permitted to think for themselves, to make economic decisions, and benefit from their own wise that society has become the most prosperous, progressive, dynamic, and free.”

“Nothing could be more basic to the spirit of progress for a farmer or laborer or merchant than economic rewards for legitimate risk and honest toil,” the conservative American president told the world’s most populous nation and its communist leadership.

The speech followed a morning meeting with Premier Zhao Ziyang on Reagan’s second day in China.

Referring to the move toward a consumer-oriented economy and the relaxing of official opposition to private enterprise that has emerged over the past five years of his term, Reagan said:

“Today, China’s economy crackles with the dynamics of change, expansion of individual incentives for farmers, new bonuses for workers, more disciplined management in terms of profits and losses.”

“As China moves forward on this new path, America welcomes the opportunity to walk by your side,” he said.

The speech contained many standard phrases from a Reagan political address, toasting the successes he claims for the U.S. economy for the past three years.

In this speech, Reagan said the U.S. military buildup over which he has presided helped the nation to fulfill its responsibility for world peace.

“Just as it threatens no nation, America’s troops are not massed on China’s borders, and we occupy no land,” he said, in a reference to the Soviet Union.

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President and Mrs. Reagan wave goodbye as they board Air Force One at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii, before continuing on their trip to China, with a layout in Guam. See the Associated Press story at right for details of his first day in Peking.
Theo classes discussed

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

The accuracy of Church doctrine taught in University theology courses was discussed in a closed meeting this afternoon at the Memorial Library. Among the students, faculty, and administrators expected to attend are Theology Department Chairman Father Richard McBrien and University Provost Father Timothy O'Meara.

Junior Christine Tepas organized the meeting to discuss what she sees as a problem in the theological information students are receiving at Notre Dame.

Her interest in the issue was sparked by an experience in an introductory theology course last year. The instructor of the course, a doctoral candidate, interpreted a passage in the Gospel according to Mark as indicating Mary did not remain a virgin all of her life, as opposed to Church doctrine.

When Tepas suggested his interpretation conflicted with Church teaching, the instructor claimed the perceived virginity of Mary was not part of official Catholic doctrine. "I found it ironic that someone getting his doctorate at a Catholic university wouldn't know this," said Tepas.

Interested in the positions of other members of the department, she conducted a survey, interviewing any theology instructor who consented about his or her views on traditional Church teachings. The responses she received — indicating several opinions dissenting from official doctrine — along with talking with other students, convinced her of the need for something like this afternoon's discussion.

Tepas is concerned many students are not learning the Church's official teachings in theology courses. Rather, she believes they are often taught subjective interpretations of Scripture and doctrine that leave them unable to clearly define or defend their own faith.

Active in Young Life, a national Christian ecumenical youth ministry, Tepas, says she was often questioned by Protestant members who wanted to know why she, as a Catholic, believed in the infallibility of the Pope. "I couldn't tell them," Tepas says she was often questioned by Protestant members who wanted to know why she, as a Catholic, believed in the infallibility of the Pope. "I couldn't tell them," stated Tepas. "Students aren't getting enough information about what Catholicism is. They are not forming enough to defend the faith."

Tepas emphasized she did not object to the teaching of dissenting opinions as long as the instructor did not teach them as Church doctrine.

By DIANNE MCBRIEN

Photographers!

The Observer needs you to work on next year's staff. Darkroom experience is a must. The job requires working one afternoon/night per week, and it is a paid position.

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

By MARGARET PFEIL
News Staff

The Gerontological Education, Research, and Services (GERAS) Center of Notre Dame will provide research grants for graduate and graduate students to fund research on aging.

The GERAS Center is offering a new grant program for graduate students to fund research on aging. The purpose of this program is to support research projects that focus on gerontology and aging-related issues. Grants are available for research projects in any discipline, including but not limited to psychology, sociology, social work, and health sciences.

Youthful readers may consider this an exciting opportunity to contribute to the field of gerontology and engage with communities of older adults. Applications are due on May 1, 2024, and the awards will be announced on June 1, 2024.
Grant

continued from page 1

Metabolism in Tumor and Transformed Cells: Basu will study two different tumor situations — the neuroblastoma in humans and tumor cells in guinea pigs. A certain lipid called the Forsman glycolipid has been localized in both types of tumor, and Basu has found three different enzymes which catalyze biosynthesis of the Forsman glycolipid. Investigation in Basu’s lab on the effects of various lincs and toxins in human neuroblastoma (INB-52) and mouse neuroblastoma (N-18) clones revealed that intact Ricin, a highly toxic plant protein, inhibits DNA synthesis.

This is important because the DNA found in cis controls cell division, and if DNA synthesis can be stopped, the growth of cancer cells can also be halted. The Ricin B chain isolated from intact Ricin binds neuroblastoma cell surfaces as well as inhibits the DNA synthesize enzyme, DNA polymerase alpha.

Basu thinks the ricin B chain can be used for the introduction of drugs and oncosusoidal and body fluid control of DNA synthesis in cancer cells.

The physics department also received grants. Of the money, $50,000 was as an aided by the National Science Foundation as a part of an ongoing project for new computing facilities.

According to Professor Walter Johnson, chairman of the physics department, the new Ridge mini-computer for atomic structure calculations is “state of the art.” It will be used mainly by the atomic physics group consisting of one faculty member, two post-doctoral assistants, and two graduate students.

The $50,000 was just an equipment grant as part of a larger project titled “Research and the Bayesian Random Phase Approximation” already in progress. The University has already paid $20,000 of the bill. This equipment, Johnson said, regularly costs $100,000 but was bought at a bargain rate from Ridge computers only recently available, the new mini-computer has the capacity of other computers priced at $4 million.

Also in the physics department, Professor James Cushing received $12,000 from the NSF for research in the history and philosophy of physics. A topic he has worked with extensively in the past.

Specifically, Cushing is examining the scientific thinking process — how scientific opinion reaches agreement. He is looking at theories in physics to see why they were accepted or rejected.

In particular, Cushing is making a case study of the S-Matrix theory, a theory actively debated about ten years ago, and ascertaining why it was worked on and why it was abandoned.

Government Professor Robert Hockensmith received $3,127,076 from the NSF for the study of social influence in an election campaign. He will be collaborating on the project with Professor John Sprague, a political scientist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The Indiana inverted search center for social research has been contracted to conduct a poll of ap approximately 1,500 people in the US to determine voting influences.

Cushing is looking at how opinions and votes are swayed by public opinion and peer influence. He wants to observe last-minute opinion changes and determine how much social influence is responsible for a person’s final choice.

Not available for immediate comment were John Borkowski, professor of psychology, and Scott Maxwell, associate professor of psychology, who received a $64,013 grant from the NIH for research on the causes and consequences of metamemory.
Hart speaks in Indiana of farming concerns

Associated Press

SELLERSBURG, Ind. — Gary Hart ripped into the Reagan administration’s policies yesterday, asserting that they “are mortgaging our children and future generations of children.”

The Colorado senator said farmers are suffering because interest rates are the highest in history and “have to be brought down.”

Hart said farmers are “credit-dependent and if they can’t get credit, they’re going under. More agricultural land will be swallowed up by the big corporations.”

Hart brought his message to a group of about 50 Clark County farmers, who had gathered at the home of Edgar Vissing and his family.

“There will be no more grain bargains,” he asserted. “The embargo was one of the worst ideas the last Democratic president had.”

Hart promised them that, if elected president, he would appoint a special assistant to focus on agriculture and its problems.

Wearing a blue checkered shirt and cowboy boots, Hart spoke from the steps of a tractor and later fielded questions from his audience, scattered on bales of straw.

David Gray, a 29-year-old farmer from Jefferson County, Ind., said foreclosure proceedings were being started next Monday on his farm and he had been unable to borrow more money.

“A farmer’s pension is his land and I’m going to lose mine,” Gray said. “I’m 29 years-old and can start over, but what about my father, who is 75? And he wants to help me.”

Hart replied that he’d been hearing the same story everywhere he campaigned. “I’ve been saying all along here should be a moratorium on foreclosures.”

“Farmers always seem to vote Republican and the Republicans are always the hardest on them,” he said. “The administration doesn’t care for them.”

Earlier, Vissing gave Hart a tour of his farm and told him about the tough times farmers are facing in his community.

“This is the roughest I’ve seen it in 15 years of farming,” said Vissing, who is 58.

Vissing admitted that he hadn’t always been a Hart supporter but “I’m a life-long Democrat.”

He said the former Vice President Walter Mondale has “too many ties to labor to suit me. I like Hart’s looks and he has some new, fresh ideas. He’s a young man. I can’t knock Reagan but he hasn’t been able to lower the deficit.”

Hart, in one of his few references to Mondale, said his opponent doesn’t have “a program to put people back to work and that’s what we need.”

Before leaving, Hart told the group, “when you don’t like the way things are going, there’s always the ballot box. That’s why I’m here.”

Jazz Great
Count Basie dead at 79

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Count Basie, whose bright, simple piano style brought him international fame in the “swing” era of jazz, died in his sleep early yesterday of cancer, a disease his doctors never told him he had. He was 79.

“It’s a great loss. I hate to even think about it,” jazz musician Lionel Hampton said. Basie was “one of the true greats of music. He had his own particular style. . . . It was one of the greatest styles you could hear.”

“He’ll be remembered as long as there is a world,” said composer-pianist Dave Brubeck. “He was loved all over the world and all the jazz musicians had tremendous respect for him and he’ll never leave us.”

“He was the best. He was a cool person,” said Anita O’Day, who sang with Basie’s orchestra in the 1940s. “Everything he played was always the right little riff in the right little place.”

Basie, who began his career in the 1920s as a 15-night piano player, was hospitalized for treatment of a severe ulcer, but doctors soon learned he had pancreatic cancer, said Dr. Leo Schilhus.

“Had he known or been aware that he had cancer — he had such a fear of it — he wouldn’t have given up hope of living. Anyone that might have seen him in Hollywood would know that he did not look as though he had a problem,” Aaron Woodard, Basie’s adopted son, said at a news conference.

He had performed at the Hollywood Palladium in California March 19, his last public performance before he decided to return to the hospital.
Pepper calls elderly Mondale’s concern

**Associated Press**

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Walter F. Mondale would protect elderly citizens’ Social Security and Medicare benefits if he were president, Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Florida, said yesterday.

Campaigning for the former vice president less than two weeks before the May 8 Democratic presidential primary, Pepper described Mondale as an “old friend” who “came to the United States Senate literally in the footsteps of Hubert H. Humphrey,” the late Minnesota senator and former vice president.

The 85-year-old chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, said Mondale is dedicated to the “same great humanitarian” program Humphrey endorsed.

Social Security and Medicare, two key elements in the “humanitarian” program, will be endangered if President Reagan is re-elected, Pepper claimed.

“The next president of the United States is going to have a great deal to do with paying for social services,” said Pepper, pointing out that Mondale helped write the original Medicare legislation while serving in the Senate.

Though devoted to social programs, Mondale also realizes that “we’ve got to have money to pay for those programs,” said Pepper, who has served in both the Senate and the House during a 35-year career in Washington.

He said Mondale would generate additional revenue for government by putting people back to work and strengthening the United States’ position in international trade.

Pepper also said Mondale, whom he’s known for 20 years, has the “steady hand” and the “steady head” a president needs if he is to make a quick decision on whether to use nuclear weapons.

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**Correction**

Because of a production error, two names were omitted from an article in yesterday’s Observer on the ROTC, unless. Lt. Col. Robert G. Skinner USA and Col. John D. Miles USAF were also present on the reviewing stand.
THE NOTRE DAME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION & THE STUDENT – ALUMNI RELATIONS GROUP (SARG) present

The Senior-Alumni Picnic
Saturday, April 28, 10:30 - 12:30
at Senior Bar
HOT DOGS, BEER, SNACKS

Meet Alumni Club representatives who will have information about clubs and cities.
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Don’t Miss
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Camelot

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
THIS WEEKEND - April 26, 27 and 28
In The Bendix Theater, Century Center
8PM

Tickets are still on sale at the Record Store, Century Center, and the O’Laughlin Box Office

Buses will be provided to the Century Center for Friday’s performance!!
Sign up at the S.U. Record Store.
Tickets are going fast - Get ‘em now!!

ND researchers study human vision changes

Special to The Observer

Most people consider it a fact of life that their eyesight will deteriorate as they get older. But what they don’t realize is that such deterioration may not be among the victims.

A group of researchers in the Psychology Department are conducting extensive human trials to better define and understand age-related changes in human vision and their impact upon daily tasks such as driving a car.

This area of research, which combines some of the techniques used by vision scientists, clinicians, gerontologists and psychologists, goes beyond the matter-of-fact assumption that eyesight deteriorates with age. More specifically, the research group is probing how and why the different neural channels from the brain to the eye will change as they age.

Dr. Donald Kline, associate professor of psychology who heads the research group, has received a five-year $39,627 NIH Research Career Development Award. This type of award recognizes outstanding health-related research and is given to only a few researchers each year.

Although the field is not necessarily a new one, it has been neglected to the extent of attracting special support from the National Institutes of Health (NIH).

The thrust of Kline’s current research builds upon a theory he and colleague Frank Schieber established three years ago.

The theory concerns two types of neural channels in the human visual system—the transient channels which are responsible for the perception of large and moving objects in the visual field, and the sustained channels which affect how well an individual will pick out small, detailed or stationary objects or patterns.

Kline’s research supports their theory that the aging process changes the visual system so that the balance between the two channels appears to shift toward the sustained channels and away from the transient channels. As a result, the ability to detect moving objects deteriorates more quickly.

For the aging visual system, Kline’s research predicts increasing difficulty to detect movement or changes in events and the need for more contrast for the visual system to maintain its ability to detect small objects.

In tests using a computer-controlled oscilloscope, Kline varies the width, contrast, brightness and speed of black and green bars as they move across a fluorescent screen. The subjects being tested are asked to push a button to change the contrast level so they can no longer detect the bars because the contrast is too low, the bars are moving too fast or they have become too narrow.
ND Student Players' Camelot —
A duel between real and ideal

by Mary Jacoby
features staff writer

Magic, chivalry, the clash between noble ideas of goodness and reality's disappointments — these familiar themes are all incorporated into the Notre Dame Student Players' production of "Camelot," which opened last night at the Bendix Theater in South Bend. The performance, however, was not up to potential, although several bright spots pulled it through.

The production opens with an aging King Arthur (Kevin Stavely) wondering if his "life has all been just a dream" or not. His former minister, the magician Merlin (Steve Home), was not able to warn Arthur that youthful ideals and illusions often fall prey to other human interests.

From the prologue, scene one begins with a flashback to the young Arthur, unsure of himself, wary of his kingdom. Merlin's attempt to instruct and inspire confidence in the young king are shadowed by the influence of Lady Guenevere (Julia Easty). Arthur's Intended wife, secured by a political treaty. Arthur falls in love with Guenevere and discovers the deal for ruling that he formerly lacked. He conceives of his famous "knight's of the round table" idea as the action takes off.

One of the most entertaining moments of the production is the introduction of Lancelot (Robert Fuller) with the song "C'est Moi." Fuller's mocking, self-adoring attitude had the audience laughing as he sang such lines as "the godliest man I know — c'est moi!" "Far too noble to live... with virtue to spare... Lancelot loudly and confidently proclaimed his attributes while casting a glance at his image in his brightly polished sword.

The rift between ideal and reality is further explored in the duration of the play. Guenevere's love for each other create an conflict for Arthur, while Arthur's illegitimate son Mordred (David Barbee), scheming his father's downfall, is another.

The action was a little slow in parts, especially when the ensemble was on stage and during portions of the second act. However, Julia Easty's voice and Ivan Michalk's portrayal of Pellinore; Arthur's half-confused, bumbling friend, are both enjoyable.

The Bendix Theater at the Century Center in South Bend is a comfortable facility, seeing and hearing the action was not a problem. The remaining performances are tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. respectively.

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

Yes is back. Some of the faces were new, but quite a few of the songs were familiar to old fans. The re-arrangement of one of the "the most popular bands played to a very receptive, near sell out crowd at the Arena tonight. The show was a good mix of songs from Yes' new album, 90125, and songs that were recorded — as lead vocalist Jon Anderson put it — "many moons ago." Before the band took the stage shortly after 8 p.m., the crowd was entertained by cartoons shown on a screen at the rear of the stage. The screen was also used during the show as computer-generated graphics were projected behind the band. The graphics included the formation of the Yes logo which was shown at the opening and closing of the show.

Other than the graphics, the stage show was rather unexpected — none of the dazzling lighting effects of Genesis or the stage theatrics of Kansas. None of this was necessary, though Yes simply came to play. The concert opened with "Leave It" from the new album, and followed with "Yours Is No Disgrace," appearing most recently in the album Classic Yes, released shortly before the original band broke up.

Yes alternated between songs from 90125 and selected "oldies." Before the concert was over, the band had played virtually every song from the new album and more than half a dozen cuts from previous albums, including "And You And I," and "Long Distance Runaround." The Yes classic "Starship Trooper" from Yessongs was to have been the finale, but the band was called back for an encore. The final song of the show was one the audience had been calling for all night — "Roundabout."

The music itself was very impressive. Yes demonstrated that their sound is not a product of engineering, as is the case with bands like The Alan Parsons Project. All of the numbers were essentially different Yes. Yes currently is currently made up of keyboardist Tony Kaye, a founding member of the original Yes who was later replaced by Rick Wakeman, drummer Alan White, who became a member of the old Yes when he replaced Bill Bruford, vocalist Jon Anderson and bass guitarist Chris Squire — both members of the original Yes and newcomer, guitarist Trevor Rabin.

When Yes first reorganized after the breakup, it was under the name Cinema and without Jon Anderson. With the inclusion of Anderson, there was no question that the group should again be called Yes.

Photo by Lee Chapdelaine

Tony Kaye, keyboardist and founding member of Yes, plays while computer-generated graphics are projected in the background.

Robert "Chip" Fuller as Lancelot

Chris Squire, bass guitarist
Showcase

Letters to a lonely God

by Rev. Robert Griffin
features columnist

In reminded of the Lost Causes that heroes have died for and of mock epic heroes tilting with
the senior, acting like a fresh­
man who feels he has an idea whose
time has come. I am reminded of the
bells who have thrown away their lives for a trifle, and
and of the fools who died climbing.

But there seems to be a difference.

It is there.

A flower was born to
blush unseen and lose its sweet­ness on the desert air, on the road
towards the death of a beautiful
dream of the fools who have

Many a flower was born to
blush unseen and waste its sweet­ness on the desert air, on the road
wasting its sweet­ness on the desert air, on the road

The thoughts of youth are
We had to hold ourselves.

If you had done what you had to do,
You would have been a genius.

Am I a genius?

Not only today but in the past as well.
Nothing has been the same.

I was the young Johnny Reh, serving with Jeb Stuart of the Confederate army, who makes the
c bow to the general's command.

We suffer, because he

We suffer, because of the politics of the
government that are pushing nations

towards the war with a 48 hour stop in the steps of the
main building. Friday was warm and
lovely, and they were out there as a children's crusade, where
everyone could see them with signs
denouncing the policies of the
government and
dumping napalm on peasants.

They were very sincere, ar­
ging for peace, while their class­mates were playing with froshies in the
apartment, got ready to go to dances.

On Friday night, when everyone else went to bed, they stayed there. You could think of
them, and you would go home back home from
campus.

The weather changes.

It is cool, it is raining, and finally it
snows. On Saturday night, midnight,
you appear on the stage, wrapped in sleeping bags and blankets, drinking coffee out of
thermos jugs, trying to survive the
last storm of the season.
The set in did't look like the any more.

Richard Nixon wasn't listening

No one was paying any attention to
him. I don't think they noticed

We're doing what we're doing.

It is our job.

I can't think of anything better.

I was thinking about getting a
Cadillac on delivering pizzas

Nowhere is more, such as a
campus as your thousandth re­
telling. I was here during the years of
protest. A lot of silly stuff went on. I
remember a peace Mass in
which students dressed up like

gorilla fighters kept rushing in,
appeared on paper bombs on the con­
tinuous page as they could feel what

It was like a war, only

A student keeps telling me what a

We all know it's a hellhole, "I said,

No one is listening.

If you don't want to be a

If you can't stand what the

They can't stand what is going on.

The day of the great awakening,

I meant to tell Thurb. Maybe it's just

It was all right, he might have told me
to go to hell!

Most of his contact at various

He is very disappointing with his
evolution of Italian cinema from neorealism to the

titles. This chronicle of Italy's social and political problems from the

The prize goes to the man who

The prize goes to the man who

We suffer, because, "we're ras­
tors," Windom said as he described
the minimalistic stunts on which New York actors lived. After 15 years in
New York, he says he "got smart," and

For the record, I don't think Notre Dame is a hellhole.

We wish our students would take care of their own business, only bleeding and
dying in honorable causes, and that

The prize goes to the man who

The prize goes to the man who

We suffer, because, "we're ras­
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New York, he says he "got smart," and

Or you have a good job to do, and you are going to have a
time to enjoy it, fulfilling your obligations to one another and the
road of children aged 6-20.

His first acting job was his role as

His first acting job was his role as

On the road to notoriety, the column

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Or you have a good job to do, and you are going to have a
time to enjoy it, fulfilling your obligations to one another and the
road of children aged 6-20.
There is no reason to back down now

Father Beauchamp thinks the worst is over. In a column in a South Bend newspaper, Beauchamp is quoted as hoping the whole problem will pass without serious repercussions, soon to take a back seat to exams. But given last week's fervor, Beauchamp shouldn't breathe easily just yet.

For the first time in recent memory, Notre Dame students have demonstrated their unity, igniting a protest which shows at least some potential for effecting constructive change.

At least some students have both the enthusiasm and the leadership needed to have a positive effect on campus life. The one thing that students lack, however, is direction. What is the student cause? What is the real issue that has angered and alienated the student body at Notre Dame?

The protest against the alcohol policy has been the focus of much media attention, which for the most part has represented Notre Dame students as irresponsible children. This is because of the misdirection of the student uprising. Waving beer cans and chanting "let's get drunk" or "let's get stoned" only exacerbates the problem.

Protesting for the right to drink in a "19th" state will promote neither public sympathy nor a constructive dialogue with the administration. But there is nothing wrong with protesting for the right to have a party, the right to be free to invite whoever you want into your room, the right of students to have a real say in decisions which affect campus life and the right to be treated as responsible people. All of which are currently denied to students by the administration.

This afternoon at 4:30 p.m., student government will hold a rally in front of the Administration Building to protest University policy. It can be a beginning. It can show the administration again that students have had quite enough of being spat on the heads when important decisions are announced.

There is no reason to back down now. Students who blush when they read about themselves in national newspapers might as well not show up this afternoon. This rally is for students, not Newsweek. Students have had it up to here with the University of Notre Dame, and today they will tell administrators loud and clear that the alcohol policy is misguided, that student life is pitiful and that it's about time the University listens.

-- The Observer

Editor's Note: On Monday, April 30, 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 R.O.T.C. may play at a Catholic university if interested please phone The Observer at 239-5603 and ask to speak to the Viewpoint department. Thank you.

When the dust settles

What does the administration of this University hope to accomplish by enforcing an alcohol policy? The stated goal of the policy is the responsible use of alcohol. However, the University Committee on the Student Behavioral Code states that the "Student Behavioral Code" is not necessarily the alcohol policy. The committee's name is a misnomer, as is the alcohol policy. Named in accord with its purpose the committee would be properly called the "Committee to Regulate Student Life." The alcohol policy would be called the "Student Behavioral Code."

According to a recent student survey, 62% of respondents think it was an alcohol policy, 20% thought it would have reduced its strictures across the board. The alcohol policy allows alumni and big professors to get drunk at tailgates before football games, while ND students cannot have pre-game get-togethers with more than four people in one room.

The "code" dictates how students should enjoy life, enjoy their time together and enjoy the camaraderie of college. Just as partisans infringe upon your right to decide the proper course of your relationships, the "code" infringes your freedom to choose how you want to lead your life on campus.

But when the dust settles, the administration's plan will have what they wanted and the students will have nothing. The Grinch will have stolen Christmas.

Students should organize a committee to work on an alcohol policy of their own over the summer and present it to the administration next fall. Emphasize alternatives to drinking on ND's campus. Force the administration to build a real student center.

Create different events, like An Tostal, that foster responsible drinking. Formulate reasonable and fair regulations that satisfy the students and the administration.

Before returning to school next fall, send out a newsletter to every student indicating that a number of students are going to disobey the rules in the alcohol policy. Ask for the support of the entire student body. If even a large number of students refuse to follow the alcohol policy, then you will force the University to take you seriously. The administration can't kick everyone out. Remember, they have to make a profit.

Don't take this alcohol policy sitting down. Stand up and do something about it. Because if nothing is done, the University will continue to abridge students' freedom to decide how to spend their four years of college life. Peter Burrell is a third year graduate law student.

Peter Burrell

Guest column

Responsible Use of Alcohol wrote the policy with an unstated goal in mind.

That unstated goal is the administration's desire to regulate all aspects of student life at the University of Notre Dame, and today they will tell administrators loud and clear that the alcohol policy is misguided, that student life is pitiful and that it's about time the University listens.

Peter Burrell is a third year graduate law student.
Notre Dame needs a new student center

The new alcohol policy is here, and it is here to stay. Now is the time to concentrate on the effects this policy will have on campus social and life.

Dan Roemer has stated that certain parts of the new alcohol directives are negotiable. This undoubtedly will affect those activities. A major problem on the campus need a new student center. This is what students want to have a new student center. This is what students want.

Guest column

Mark Rolfe

However, these negotiable items concern the method of enforcement of the policy, not the policy itself. It's time to focus on some of the policy which affect the ND social life.

On the other hand, I believe the underlying problem is likely to be permanent because of our national concern regarding alcohol, as well as the cost of alcohol. The issue is not education but the policy that will be implemented by the alcohol policy.

The campus needs a new student center and has a great need for one. A new student center would be a great addition to student life.

The campus is located between the student center and the old student center. The new student center would be a great addition to student life.

There are some things to consider when planning the new student center. These things include the location of the new student center, the size of the new student center, and the admission to the new student center.

Dear Editor:

I write to express my thoughts on the new alcohol policy. I feel that the new policy is a positive step towards reducing alcohol abuse on campus.

I would like to express my gratitude for the new alcohol policy. I feel that this policy is a step in the right direction towards reducing alcohol abuse on campus.

I would like to thank the University for implementing the new alcohol policy. I feel that this policy is a positive step towards reducing alcohol abuse on campus.

I would like to thank the University for implementing the new alcohol policy. I feel that this policy is a positive step towards reducing alcohol abuse on campus.
alcohol is consumed by college men and women. To many students, the drinking of alcohol is integrally associated with the fun and social life on the college campus.

Beer and liquor companies recognize the importance of the college campuses, and they spend millions of dollars on advertising and promotion. As these companies recognize, young adults are influenced by the messages conveyed by the advertising campaigns.

The consumption of alcohol on college campuses across the country has led to numerous problems. In varying degrees it is responsible for minor to substantial academic performance problems, vandalism and destruction of campus property, violent behavior and fights, public intoxication, promiscuity, roommate problems, accidents and drunk driving incidents.

Concerns about the drinking on college campuses and other major public intoxication problems have brought about a number of immediate and long-range efforts. The local and state government agencies and the American College Health Association have urged campuses to develop new policies and procedures to combat the abuse of alcohol on their campuses.

In the case of Notre Dame, the mission of the University is to educate students to be responsible for their actions. The University is concerned with the well-being of its students and the University believes that excessive drinking is an abuse of the alcohol and that the University has a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for its students.

Drunkenness: Its Educational Significance

Young adults in our society the abuse of alcohol and in particular the use of alcohol among college students is significant. The current rates of alcohol consumption among college students are alarmingly high.

In the 1970's, the percentage of college students who consumed alcohol at least once a month was over 80%. In the 1980's it has fallen to about 51%. A survey conducted in 1989 found that over 50% of college students had drunk alcohol to excess at least once in the previous month.

The problem of excessive drinking on college campuses is a serious issue and it has been a concern for the University for some time. The University has implemented several policies and procedures to combat the abuse of alcohol on its campuses.

One of the University's primary concerns is the well-being of its students. The University is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for its students. The University believes that excessive drinking is an abuse of the alcohol and that the University has a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for its students.

The University has implemented several policies and procedures to combat the abuse of alcohol on its campuses. These policies and procedures include:

- Education programs for students on the dangers of excessive drinking
- Counseling services for students who may be suffering from alcoholism
- Policies to limit the availability of alcohol on campus
- Policies to limit the amount of alcohol that may be brought into the residence halls
- Policies to limit the amount of alcohol that may be brought into the dining halls
- Policies to limit the amount of alcohol that may be brought into the libraries
- Policies to limit the amount of alcohol that may be brought into the classrooms

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The University is committed to providing a safe and healthy environment for its students. The University believes that excessive drinking is an abuse of the alcohol and that the University has a responsibility to provide a safe and healthy environment for its students.
The study should include analysis and of the appropriate fines, should be directed. The public areas of campus buildings. sodal interchange and encourages alcohol abuse. The the general public areas of the severely restricting alcohol from the campus will lead to our counseling and therapy should receive it. However, sanctions should be allowed to return Public outer areas of the Security planned, all-hall places on campus can: student rooms.

There has been much apprehension expressed to the Committee, especially from students and parents, that either eliminating or severely restricting alcohol from the campus will lead to our students going off campus to party and in drink. As a result, it is more likely they will drive, and consequently the Committee does not accept the argument that because of the danger in off-campus alcohol abuse it is reasonable to allow students to drink on the campus. The students on the campus are responsible for the responsibility of the University to its own eyes to alcohol abuse and enforcement. This is not sufficient to convince those of substance problems. Such the proper use for any educational purposes. The Committee has received input from students, parents, faculty recommendations and other areas of the University. In order to have no consequences are not allowed. In the total solution of direction should alcohol. Alcohol use and abuse at Notre Dame is an educational institution, there is the overall health balance, all the interests and realities of life on this campus, many of these areas should contribute to the alcohol policy. The policies and rules we propose will help to create a proper atmosphere for the role that alcohol should play in the life of our community.

Recommendations of the Committee

Drunkensmoke/Alcohol Intoxications

It is the conviction of the University that drunkensmoke and public intoxications are unacceptable. The Committee believes that counseling and therapy should receive it. However, sanctions should be allowed to return Public outer areas of the Security planned, all-hall places on campus can: student rooms.

The consumption of alcohol should not be allowed in any of the public areas of the campus. This includes, but is not limited to, classrooms, playing areas on the campus, public areas of campus buildings. Renewed efforts by security to curb students drinking in the public areas of the appropriate fines, should be directed. The Committee recognizes that specific events on the campus warrant exceptions to the general rule. Therefore, the committee believes the following exceptions should be allowed:

1. It would be almost impossible to eliminate alcohol at tailgates on football weekends; therefore, these should be allowed. However, the use of alcohol should be limited to the student union, and only be allowed in the parking areas around the stadium and in the on-campus student residences by the resident assistants at picnics, etc. should be allowed in the inner part of the campus. Security should only allow beer for these special events. All football tickets holders informing them of the games to the right.

2. Special events during certain times should be allowed if it is determined that those attending the event will not be drinking alcohol.

3. That a student is suspended from the University because of alcohol abuse should not be used as the basis for excluding proper alcohol education. To be used should be the use of alcohol by the student. That alcohol should be used should be allowed.

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Eddie White, assistant sports information director at Notre Dame, will be the featured reader today at 12 p.m. in the Shakespeare Marathon on the Fieldhouse Mall Says White, "I figured you and Figger could do it." — The Observer

Eisenhower placed on disabled list

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Jerry Sichting, captain of the team and one of the now-coaches Indiana Pacers, knows there was nothing personal in the dismissal of Jack McKinney by the National Basketball Association.

"It's part of the business, whether you're a player or a coach," says Sichting, who was McKinney's assistant for four years and is now a free agent in 1980, a year after he was cut out of salary by the Golden State Warriors.

The firing of McKinney, 49, who had coached the Pacers for nine years, was announced on Wednesday.

Sichting was picked on the fourth round of the 1979 draft by Golden State but was not cut from the team until the end of the 1979-80 season after his first coaching season.

He returned to San Francisco for four more seasons before being let go by the Golden State a year ago.

Sichting last season was 9-11 as a free agent with the Golden State Warriors.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of St. Cloud Student Center, now accepts classified advertising from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, now accepts classifieds advertising from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. Charge is 10 cents per five characters, not including spaces.

The An Tostal 5K Charity Run will be held tomorrow, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. Registration is at 8:45 a.m. at St. Cloud Hall. The full schedule of events and preparations for the match against Evanville on May 5-6 will be made. — The Observer

A putt-puck golf tournament is being held this Sunday by NVA. You and a partner can sign up by calling 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

The College of Science: Dean's 7K run will be held tomorrow, April 28, at 9:30 a.m. Registration for the race, which will follow a course around the lakes, will be in Newell room 229 until 9 a.m. The $5 registration fee includes a T-shirt. — The Observer

For nervous disorder

Associated Press

May for treatment of the disorder and sat out the rest of the season.

He tried a brief comeback last year, appearing in only two games before he was put on the involuntary retirement list May 27. He returned to his home in St. Cloud, Minn., for some 65 miles northwest of Minneapolis, and played both amateur baseball and softball.

During the offseason, he sought help from Chicago hypnotist Harry民政局, who has treated other athletes.

Manager Billy Gardner said the team is hopeful that Eisenhower will return. "I'm pulling for him," said catcher Dick Sisler. "It's a shame, but I hope he can make it. The club is behind him. "He seems to have all the talent in the world, but he has been how to get better," said Gardner.

Pacer President Bob Salyers said he has a large list of possible candidates to fill the McKinney vacat

If you are looking for something, there's a good chance that it's in your public library. If you don't have a public library in your area, you can always try the Internet. There are many websites dedicated to classified advertising, and you can find a lot of information on those sites.

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In more ways than one

Colts move helps Indianapolis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The walls of major league baseball's establishment must still be reverberating from the stampede of football- crazed fans seeking season tickets for the NFL Colts at the Hoosier Dome. I think it's time to get your yearbook! !

I FLOC 1

Or...

May 3, form present I D to get your yearbook! ! !

Noble Vevesque John Kennedy

Sat., April 28 9-11

Pre Professional Society Elections

All those interested in running for office for the Pre Professional Society must meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday, April 30, at the information desk in LaFortune. If you can't attend this meeting, call Julie Junkins at 283-6798.

NHL Playoff Summary

Last Night's Results
Monmouth 4, N.Y. Islanders 0
Edmonton 1, Minnesota 0
Tuesday's Results
Monmouth 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Edmonton 5, Minnesota 1

TODAY'S GAMES
Monmouth vs. N.Y. Islanders
Edmonton vs. Minnesota

May 5
Monmouth vs. Edmonton

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Preserve Your Tan

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sun tanning salon
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Individual dressing rooms and booths for complete privacy

A DRAMATIC NEW CONCEPT
IN SUN TANNING!

Senior Grotto Mass
9:30 p.m. Sunday, 29th
Start out Senior Month together!

- Sacred Heart in caSE OF RA

Attention:
Baggage Truck Applications:
- Now available at the Student Activities Office in LaFortune
- Deadline April 30

HURRY!

Cosimo Hair Design
Men: Regularly $14.00, Special Price $10
Women: Regularly $15.00, Special Price $7
with coupon for Notre Dame students only

277-1875

Mancini

Mancini dreams of 15-year

legacy

Associated Press

Throughout boxing history, the lightweight championship frequently has served as some sort of a hot stop, a layover point on the road to the welterweight and sometimes even middleweight divisions.

For Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, however, the 15-year stall is his dream. It has been his ac-

complishment. He wants it to be his legacy.

"I have one small goal," Mancini said from his training camp in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where he is preparing for his fourth World Boxing Association title defense against Livingston Brumle in Buffalo, N.Y.

"I want to retire with the belt. No lightweight champion has ever done that. They all either beat or moved up, and you have to keep the lightweight belt. That would be nice, to be the first one to do that."

No man was lightweight champion longer than Benny Leonard, who ruled the division from May 28, 1917, until Jan. 15, 1925. Then he retired, undefeated. Six years later, he returned — as a welterweight.

Barney Ross, Henry Armstrong, Alexis Arguello — all lightweight kings — each moved on to the next weight class. So did Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard, both of whom announced retirements and then returned to the ring.

"That won't happen with me," pledged Mancini. "I won't get out until the desire is gone. Then, when I do, I won't come back."

They all say that. But Ray Mancini means that means that.

"Right now, I'm having fun. My heart is in the game, if you can't tell. It's hard to control. But it's worthed time. It won't last forever," he said.

So Mancini thinks of broadcasting or acting, non-ring activities people have talked about with him. "A year or two-and a half ago, if you had sug-
gested that to me, I'd laugh at you," he said. "Now it could be reality. It could be fun to try."
Habs, Oilers take 2-0 series leads
Habs 4, Isles 2

Associated Press

MONTREAL—Marc Naslund scored two goals and the Montreal Canadiens grabbed two games to none lead in the Prince of Wales Conference final with a 4-2 victory over the struggling New York Islanders last night.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-seven National Hockey League semifinal series will be held at Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., Saturday and Tuesday night.

The Islanders rarely showed the form that has carried them to four consecutive Stanley Cup titles as they fell behind 2-0 in a playoff series for the first time since 1977.

The forward units were dominated all night and the superior speed of the Canadians, the only team to win five consecutive chain ships, led to two goals.

Nashad's first goal, at 11:24 of the second period, gave the Canadians a 3-1 lead. A power play goal by New York's Denis Potvin late in the period made it 3-2, but Naslund connected again 47 seconds into the third period.

Late in the second session, Potvin was penalized for inadvertently but ling his stick at linesman Swede Knox after a controversial icing call. The penalty carried over into the third period and Naslund took ad

vantage by poking in a rebound after his first shot went wide of the net and bounced off the end boards directly back to him.

Oilers 4, Stars 3

EDMONTON, Alberta—Wayne Gretzky's third-period goal lifted Ed-
monton over Minnesota, 4-3, last night, giving the Oilers a 2-0 edge in their Stanley Cup semifinal show-
down.

Gretzky nudged in his own rebound on a power play with 1:59 remaining to snap a 3-3 tie.

Edmonton dominated the early going, outshooting the North Stars 15-5 in the first period and grabbing a 2-0 lead behind two goals from Ken Linseman.

But Minnesota responded with two goals in the final 2:57 of the second period to tie it, 2-2.

Neal Broten scored on a power play just 11 seconds into the period when Brian Bellows flipped a back-
hand pass into the slot. Steve Payne ripped it to Broten, who shot it be-
tween Oilers goalie Grant Fuhr's legs.

Only 2:16 later, Willi Plett whacked home Payne's back-hand feed.

Jari Kurri put the Oilers back on top 4-2 with his playoff-leading 11th
goal eight minutes into the period, with Gretzky assisting.

But Minnesota rallied again when Payne, setting up his third goal in a row, found Bellows open on a breakaway, making it 3-5. But Gretzky's game-winner dashed the North Stars' comeback bid.

Less than three minutes into the final period, Edmonton lost Fuhr when Minnesota's Paul Holmgren knocked him against the post, causing an unspecified arm injury. Andy Moog replaced Fuhr and did not allow a goal.

"BEN HUR"
"The superlative adaptation of the Lew Wallace novel, features Charlton Heston and Stephen Boyd as Judah Ben Hur and Messala."

Time: Saturday, 28th, 7 and 10:45 p.m.
Place: Eng. Aud. Admission: $1.00

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Beer Specials
Big Jug 40 oz
9.89 case
Old Milwaukee qts
7.59 case
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9.99 case
Red White Blue qts
6.99 case
Falstaff ret qts
6.49 plus deposit
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30.99
Miller 1/2 Barrel
32.99
Goebels 1/2 Barrel
25.99
Strohs 12 oz cans
7.49
Miller 24 bottles
8.69

Specials good thru 4/31

Celebrate National Farmer Week FLOC Night at the NAZZ!! Come hear Campus talent Sat., April 28 9-11 p.m.

Kitchen Staff Applications for Senior Bar

If you can be picked up Mon., Tues., Wed. (April 30 - May 2) in the Student Activities Office of LaFortune Applications due Thurs., May 3 by 5pm

Soviets get Olympic problems resolved

Associated Press

MOSCOW—The Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday that several fundamental issues were resolved at a special meeting of United States and Soviet Olympic Committee officials concerning the 1984 Summer Games at Los Angeles.

In a report from Lausanne, Switzerland, Tass said that Peter Ueber-
roth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, and Soviet Olympic Committee chairman Matala Gromov had dis-
cussed Soviet allegations of U.S. Olympic Charter violations during a special meeting Tuesday.

Several fundamental issues were resolved, specifically related to the visa entry to the United States by Games participants and ac-
credited journalists to all competi-
tion and training sites, accommodations, etc., during the period of the Games and of their preparation, and observance of in-
ternational regulations with regard to the boats anchored in the port of Los Angeles,” Tass said.

Tass also said Soviet representatives at the meeting had dem-
ounced the Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee’s attempt to ensure the safety of Olympic athletes during the Sum-
mer Games.

The Tass report did not provide any concrete assurance that the Soviet Union would participate in the Los Angeles Games.

But it appeared to indicate that, except for the questions of the security of Soviet athletes, most of the Kremlin’s objections to the U.S. holding of the Olympics had been resolved.

The statement was a reversal of past Soviet demands that the LAOC ensure the security of Soviet athletes, and Kremint reported that U.S. government officials were two involved in Olympic prepara-
tions.
Only the Elite Eight

The 5:15 game on Saturday will pit Oyster Bay against Never or Never, with Oyster Bay coming out on top. 2:15 The game was close for a while, but Oyster Bay put the game around with a defensive switch. With the score even at five, Oyster Bay gave up on the man-to-man defense that had put the team in foul trouble, and played a zone defense which was very effective. As the second half unfolded, Oyster Bay ran away with the game, leaving Never or Never shell shocked in the face of 21-38 shooting.

Mike Kelley led the way for Oyster Bay, hitting seven of his 15 shots from the field and adding a free throw, as his team shot a total of 20-38 from the field.

Jack McLaughlin continued his reign yesterday as the best of The Modern Lovers. He scored eight points for the team which eliminated the trio of Piggy. 21st Century Planet picked seven shots for return of Piggy, which was unable to keep up with the speedy Lovers.

Jimmy G and The Spots emerged victorious over Armed and Dangerous II in one of the longest games of the day.

With the score 1-4 in favor of his team, Mike Kelley of Jimmy G and The Spots drove over a ball that was headed on to thebaselineof Jimmy G. Never or Never fell into the crowd, and junior Carole Wong bora the burst of his 227. Points was played for approximately 25 minutes to allow an ambulance crew to pick up the injured spectator and take her to Saint Joseph's. Meanwhile, the game was examined there for a possible concussion, but tests proved negative.

Wong told The Observer last night that she was feeling fine and had recovered from the accident.

When play resumed, Armed and Dangerous II came on strong for a few minutes, but could not keep the sport going, eventually losing by 11. Scott Grooms hit 7-of-12 for the winners, while Bob Leathan of Armed and Dangerous II scored 12 shots.

The championship game will be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. behind the ACC, and an awards ceremony will follow immediately after the Bookstore XIII champion is crowned.

The Bookstore Basketball addicts also plan to see the Bookstore North-South all-star game at 2 p.m. Sunday, after which the final will follow.

Women's Bookstore Pairings

1972 - The Family 21, Hawks and Geese 12
1973 - The 31 Club 21, Badin Exiles 19
1974 - Ducks 21, Club 31 II 17
1975 - Club 31 III 21, Average White Team 18
1976 - TILCS 32, Average White Team 20
1977 - TILCS 41, Average White Team 21
1978 - Leo's Last 21, Chumps Too 19
1979 - Chumps Three 21, The Butchers 19
1980 - Defending Chumps 21, Strappamasquon and the Combat Wombats 11
1981 - Reclassified'Nads 22, TPS 20
1982 - Full House 21, Eddie O'Rourke and the Travelling Stragglers 11
1983 - Mac's Preferred Stock 21, Tequila White Lightning 15
The Irish, in Gerry Faust's fourth year, will try to reverse trend of past three years, but opponents would make life difficult.

By LOUIE SOMOGYI

For the past three years, the Notre Dame football season has been rather sad and very similar.

First, there's the sterilizing opening game victory (LSJ in 1981, 1-0, 1982, 3-0, and 1983, 6-0) at home. The final two games of 1983 have already turned out for the better.

While there are some individual players for each of the units -- especially the linebackers -- there is too much inexperience on the whole to expect too much improvement from last year's 4-7 record. The offense hasn't done enough to win any games and the defense, which ranked near the bottom nationally the last couple of years, showed dramatic improvement in Colorado. The Irish gave up an average of 31 points a game last year.

The Irish simply did whatever they wanted last year against the Buffaloes as they rolled up 494 yards in a 27-2 victory. If the Irish don't have any letdowns, they should be 3-0 this year.

MISSOURI at Columbia -- Forty-one lettermen return from Warren Powers' 7-5 squad of 1983. The victories included a 28-18 defeat of Big Ten champion Illinois and a 10-0 shutout of Oklahoma. Although the season ended with a heartbreaking loss to Brigham Young in the Hall of Fame Bowl, optimism abounds for last year's second-place finishers in the Big Eight. Three national publications -- Football News, The Sporting News, and USA Today -- are projecting the 1984 Tigers among the nation's top twenty teams in preseason forecasts.

"I think we've got a football team and a program that is getting closer to not just being a challenger, but to being a champion," says Powers.

The defense which shut out Oklahoma last year will be especially solid with seven starters returning. Linewall may be somewhat inexperience but there is very good talent at the skill positions with Marlon Adler at quarterback, the team's top seven rushers of 1983 in the backfield, and leading receiver George Shoshtock.

MIAMI at Notre Dame -- The defending national champions face an unbelievable schedule that may just burn them out -- or make them awesome -- by the end of the year. They've got a lot身高 the schedule.

The defense was less than spectacular in 1983 and has lost several better players. But, as the nation learned last year, never underestimate the capabilities of Howard Schnellenberger and coach Joe Zag.

The offense might be even more spectacular this year. Zag has his entire starting line (two tackles, two guards, and center) back. The running game has been under the past two years. But this is a team with upset possibilities like Brown.

But that 19-18 loss to Boston College at East Lansing would seem to be the heir to the Michigan State at East Lansing -- Purdue undoubtedly would like to settle with the Irish after last year's 5-2 opening game shakedown at West Lafayette. But the Irish have the #1 team on their schedule this year and our #2 at West Lafayette the next week.

The offensive line will be a major strength for the team, but it is going to have to be a strong point. West Lafayette. We're a short, physical team. We've got tackles Kevin Fagan and Love the defensive coordinator for so many of the great Miami teams.

The defense loses seven starters, including nose guard Tony Fitzpatrick and linebacker Jay Byrdbrooks. Look for sophomore Antonio Highsmith, who scored what proved to be the game-winning touchdown against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, to lead the rushing attack.

AIR FORCE at Notre Dame -- Ken Hatfield has moved on after an unsuccessful campaign last year. The Falcons had their greatest season ever last year by posting a 10-2 record, stunning Notre Dame for the second time in a row, and winning their second bowl game in a row. Fisher DeBerry, the offensive coordinator for the last three years who implemented the explosive wide receiver system at Air Force, will try and continue the resurgence that the Falcon program has experienced the last two seasons.

Beating Notre Dame for a third year in a row may just be too tall an order for the outnumbered but gutsy Falcons. The task will be made even more difficult with the losses of quarterback Marty Louthan, fullback John Kershner, and halfback Mike McKemie.

Five days later they travel to Columbus, Ohio, to face Ohio State, one of the best in the nation.

The offense will be there as eight starters return on the defensive unit, the free-safety position. All-conference tailback Mike Johnston goal attempts last year to preserve the 32-22 win for the Buckeyes. The Buckeyes are without their leading receiver George Shoshtock.

MICHIGAN State at Lansing -- Seven offensive starters and eight defensive line/strings return for Mike Donbank, who has four Super Bowl rings to his credit while serving as defensive coordinator with the New England Patriots and the Baltimore Colts.

The offense is expected to be very solid with four starters returning in the front line; James Morton and Derek Brown, who gained 735 yards last year, and tackle Kevin Fagan and center Bruce Deehery. The defense is expected to be very solid with All-America Kenny Jackson and Kevin Shoshtock.

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Gold

continued from page 24

tion that Steve will start, and there's no plan, and that hurts about it. This will mark the second straight year that a quarterback has been installed as the choice for a starter in the fall. The back-up has been a duel between Scott Grooms and Joe Felisky. "At this point, Grooms would be our backup," says Faust. "But we can't account for what will happen, so I'm just going to keep the four freshmen entering in the fall who played quarterback in high school, and, with what transpired last fall, it is evident that almost anything could happen."

Running Backs - A very familiar face was missing from the running game this spring. After Pickett viewed most of the action from the sidelines as Irish coaches tried to determine who would be the No. 2 ball back. The coaches were guarding against arresting Pickett's tender knee, on which he underwent orthoscopic surgery earlier this week. Pickett, who carried the ball on nearly 50 percent of the Notre Dame running plays in 1983, was sent spraining and ended up doing most of his work catching the ball on pass patterns.

Early in the spring, it appeared that Alonso Jefferson and Harwatah Francisco would be in contention for that spot. However, Francisco was moved into the defensive secondary last week and Jefferson emerged as the person to fit the role. "We think Jefferson is going to be a real good tailback," says Faust. "He made a great pitch to be the second tailback in the way he has performed." Lester Flenos and Byron Abraham have both been improving and will provide good depth at tailback.

The fullback position is, as it has been for the last three years, still a question with many different players vying for the position. "We have a really healthy situation at fullback because they're both real competitors," says Faust. "Behind those two, Tom Monahan has been having such a good spring that we'll take a closer look at him in the fall."

Last year's freshman sensation, D.J. Dossier returns to give Penn State a potent rushing attack. The offensive line led by Stan Short will be one of the team's strengths.

Penn State offense. State can AFF 257 passing yards by Steve Beuerlein, and 21 rushing yards. Beuerlein will battle as it did last year and expect to still come through with a win. The key, according to Faust, will be filling the punting derby. Faust states, "We would like to get a little more depth in the fall, and we feel we can get it from the two freshmen and people like Pat Casak and Mike Richetson."

Faust has also liked what he saw of Joe Howard. Although Howard did not practice with the team until after the basketball team came back from the NIT, "Joe has had a heck of a spring coming off of football."

Tight Ends - This is another category that will not be a problem for the Irish, barring an injury. Mark Brown has proven himself both as a receiver and a blocker, and Mike Golic has been having such a good spring that we'll take a closer look at him in the fall."

Defensive Line - Although injuries for the last two years have made these positions as hard to hold onto as a grass pig, the first-team slots are solid, with Mike Kelley at center. Larry Williams and Mike Perrino (who is sitting out of the Blue-Gold game because of a shoulder injury) on the strong side and Tim Sannella and Tom Doerger on the quick side. Roy Plant could replace Doerger in the fall, but right now Doerger has the job.

The one transfer who gets his name mentioned most often is Mike Haywood. Haywood was doing well by Faust's assessment and is particularly valuable because of his speed. Trey Wilson and Steve Lawrence, who performed well last season after they had a little experience, are continuing their progress towards being solid players. James Bobb and Marv Spence are also in contention for some playing time.

"We're going to be a young secondary," says Faust. "I think we'll be a better secondary, also. The big question mark that I have to find is the best people available to play in the secondary, and we think we've got them."

Steve Beuerlein

Receivers - Three names are worthy of mention here: Alvin Miller, Mike Jackson, and Joe Howard. The receiving corps have been somewhat depleted by the defensive secondary's acquisition of much of its depth. Jackson had 24 catches last season, tied for third on the team. In 1983, Miller burst on to the scene during the last half of the year and has shown a lot of promise during the spring.

"We're pretty well set on the top three receivers," notes Faust. "We would like to get a little more depth in the fall, and we feel we can get it from the two freshmen and people like Pat Casak and Mike Richetson."

Faust has also liked what he saw of Joe Howard. Although Howard did not practice with the team until after the basketball team came back from the NIT, "Joe has had a heck of a spring coming off of football."

Secondary - With the loss of two starters and two top reserves in the secondary, this part of the defense underwent a major revamping in the spring with many different players trying to claim the vacant slots.

The only sure bet to start in the secondary is safety Joe Johnson. The hard-hitting Johnson heads the list of eight players that Faust expects will be challenging each other for playing time in the fall. Parballage also returns and has lost ten pounds, dramatically helping his quickness.

Pat Ballage

Mark Bavaro

Linebackers - Over the years a lot of the tradition in this group may be a season that ranks up with the best of them for the linebackers. At both the inside and outside posi-
tions talent is abundant and ex-
perience is only a small part of the mix. The inside spots will most likely be filled by Mike Nolan and Tony Furjanic, last season's regulars. In-
juries are of particular concern at these positions. Faust notes, "Everybody wants to get his chance to play because of his injury to Mike Larkin, sustained an injury toward the end of the year."

"Since this is a high risk position for injuries, we're hoping that Tom Freeman and Dave Butler come through."

On the outside, there are no less than six good candidates for playing time: Mike Golic, Larkin, Robert Banks, Rick Dillermier, Joe Bar, and converted tight end Bemer. With Golic sitting out spring practice because of his injury, the coaches have been able to look more closely at the other five. "We think that we'll be a better secondary, also. The big question mark that I have to find is the best people available to play in the secondary, and we think we've got them."

Defensive Line - Although having a high profile in the business world is nice, the key to success is performance. The group is led by Mike Gann, Greg Dengens, Mike Griffin, Wally Wilen, and Eric Dorney definitely can take care of business in the trenches. Three of them at a time will be assigned the task to neutralize opponents running games and pressure the quarterback when he tries to pass. With the in-
creased amount of passing in college football, a pass rush is a total element in the total spectrum of pass defense.

Kicking Game - This is the major weakness for the Irish because both kickers are regulars and no replacements have emerged. Mike Varticola appears to have the job. Although Doriany has been taken over by re-evaluation in the fall. Blackcuckers John Carney, Pat Griffin and Mike Golic have a chance to improve their chances for a starting assignment by asserting themselves tomorrow.
The "Ephant Walk" partipants scrvin the spring 198Z schedule. Five service requirenc:nts. allowed during its spring trip. Students James Roemer instmcted Cup, according to reinstatement after bar. Corrigan cam:cc:d the remain­ bent over, spring." Cranigan similar latc.·rrnt inR dels. They paradc.·d members hands inR board, susiX·nded didn't years, the Notre Dame, according to Corrigan, the dub susiX·nded. "That's betwc.·en us! X·nd didn't say only re:cc.-iv­ board, our for Notre:·.· club. The dubwould not say if the:· bar while susiX·nded not to bc.· eligible for Notre:·.· for this susiX·n· suspension was susiX·nded for Notre:·.· after receiv­ Midwest University." We.·'rc.· vc:ry disappointc.·d hl"­ s and athletes, Athletic Director Gene:· reinstatement would write.· c.·xact reasons for this susiX·n· would be held this weekend, would have given Notre Dame a berth in the four-team national tournament next month.

According to Corrigan, the club may write to him over the summer in order to apply for reinstatement. They've discussed several regula­ tions for next year," he said. "They will probably have a faculty advisor.

Their road trips will be limited, and the use of alcohol will be more tightly controlled." Corrigan expressed optimism that the club can be reinstated and that its problems solved. "I'm all for them," he said. "They have demonstrated to me that the club has the potential for good leader­ ship. They are a good bunch of kids."

"Ephant Walk" Weekend:
Fri: Happy Hour 3-7: Mixed Drinks 2 for 1
Sat: OPEN 10:00 a.m. - Bloody Marys 1:30 - Blue Gold Game

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IRISH RUGBY CLUB SUSPENDED

The Irish Rugby Club has been suspended.

The action, taken by the Faculty Board on Control of Athletics at the end of last semester, ends the club's hopes for a national championship this season.

The exact reasons for the suspension, however, have not been revealed. Athletic Director Gene Corrigan, a member of the Board, would say only that the club was suspended for this spring because it didn't meet the regulations of its reinstatement in 1982.

The team, which was seeded first in the upcoming Midwest University Cup, will be eligible to apply for reinstatement after this semester, according to Corrigan.

The club was suspended in March, 1981, after an incident in a Houston bar during its spring trip. About 30 members of the club participated in a nude "elephant walk," in which they paraded around the bar while bent over, holding each others' hands between their legs. Dean of Students James Roemer instructed the participants "never to play rugby again for Notre Dame," after receiving a complaint from a patron of the bar. Corrigan cancelled the remainder of the spring 1981 schedule.

After the formulation of a reinstatement plan and the performance of several hundred hours of service work by its members, the club was re-registered in time to play a spring, 1982 schedule. Five of the "elephant walk" participants were allowed to play after fulfilling the service requirements.

Corrigan would not say if the latest suspension was due to a similar incident. "That's between the club and us (the Faculty Board)," he said.

Club President Geoff Branigan also chose not to comment on the reasons for the suspension.

"We're very disappointed because we had high hopes for this spring," Branigan said. "We had a very successful fall season, and were anxious to make a run at the national championship."

The club was named the number one seed for the Midwest Cup after its October victory in the Indiana Tournament in Bloomington. A victory in the Midwest University Cup, to be held this weekend, would have given Notre Dame a berth in the four-team national tournament next month.

According to Corrigan, the club may be reinstated by the end of the summer in order to apply for reinstatement. We are willing to help!

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**The Daily Crossword**

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**The Student Activities Board needs poster hangers for the 1984-85 school year. Applications available at the Student Activities Board Offices on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.**

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**Mixed Drink Special**

Same low price all night!!!

Tribute to George Washington
Sports

Sweet Sixteen trimmed to Elite Eight as fun continues in Bookstore

By PHIL WOLF

Bookstore Basketball XIII's Sweet Sixteen took to the asphalt courts yesterday and action was sweet, indeed.

Of yesterday's six-round games went into overtime, and most of the contests were hard-fought, hard-won battles.

Windy City Five had to score 25 points to gain the required two-point margin of victory over Scratch Twice and the Three Lithes, and Tequila White Lightning IV needed 23 to overcome Motoron.

Scratch Twice and the Three Lithes jumped to a 2-0 edge in the 6:15 game on Bookstore 9, but could not sustain that lead, with the game seeing-sawed for the entire first half.

Windy City Five trailed, 11-10, at halftime, but finally took the lead at 15-14 in the second half.

Scratch Twice scored at 15, 16, and 17 before Windy City gained a two-point advantage at 19-17, and again, at 20-18.

John Stein then hit a free throw that would have given Scratch Twice the lead back, but missed the free throw and backed to back fastbreak layups by Don Cleary and Randy Brehmton took the lead once again.

Brehmton then put Scratch Twice up, 21-20, but Cleary missed his chance to win the game on a free throw, and the lead changed hands for the last time when Steve Beuerlein followed his own miss to make a 22-21 Windy City lead. A few minutes later with the score tied at 23, John Stein hit a jump shot, and the momentum was back in favor of Don Fangmire tipped in an Ed Herpe miss for the game winner.

Brehmton was high score for the game with nine points on 8-for-11 field shooting and 1-for-3 free throw shooting.

Herpe was the leader for the winners with 14 points from the floor and a 2-for-5 mark from the line.

While Windy City Five was batting Scratch Twice and the Three Lithes, the Three Lithes were batting Tequila White Lightning IV a tough game on Bookstore 10.

The game had been close all the way, and the score was tied at 21 when Steve Beuerlein hit a jumper for Tequila. A moment later, Brian Ehrlich hit from the top of the key to lead the 23-21 victory.

High score for the game was Vincent Antonacci of Motown. Antonacci scored 10 points on eight field goals and two free throws.

Lou Naimi set the example for the winners with six points.

Meanwhile, on Stepan 1, another battle was in progress. Fun Bunch Five appeared to be running away with the game in the first few minutes, but Rosseau's Noble Savages kept it close until near halftime when Fun Bunch led 11-8.

At the beginning of the second half, Rosseau's abandoned the zone defense it had employed in the first period and played a man-to-man defense. This strategy proved fruitful, however, as Rick Othertanado took advantage of a mismatch to reel off three consecutive baskets. Rosseau's was never able to recover and Fun Bunch took the game, 21-18.

Greg Durrans paced the winners with 7-for-10 shooting, while his team shot 21-for-36 as a unit.

see SWEET, page 19

Fun Bunch Five advanced to the Elite Eight of Bookstore XIII yesterday with a 21-18 win over Sean's Noble Savages at Stepan. Phil Wolf details all of yesterday's action at left and Bookstore Commissioner Jeff Blumb gives a rundown of the Elite Eight below.

A look at the Elite Eight

Jeff Blumb

Bookstore Commissioner

Tourney Talk

While the weather hasn't been exactly the greatest — at least not until this week (knock on wood) — what was lost in favorable conditions, has been made up for in excitement for the fans.

Hopefully things will continue to be just as exciting this weekend as the Elite Eight play down to just one.

Everyone has his own personal favorite to win it all, but here's a quick rundown of the eight who have made it to see ELITE, page 19

Blue-Gold Game

Reserves get their chance to shine as spring season ends

By HERON ROBERTS

Sports Writer

With the sun appearing just in time to dry up memories of an extraordianarily cold and damp spring, Irish Head Coach Gerry Faust and his charges, hoping to show some promise of a bright 1984 season, wrap up their spring practice schedule tomorrow with the 54th annual Blue-Gold game.

This will be the fourth time through the routine for Faust, who made his first appearance on the sidelines in Notre Dame Stadium for this occasion in 1981. The high expectations for that first year generated by a mania known as "Faut Fever" were laid to rest after the Irish could manage only five victories versus six defeats in Faust's rookie campaign.

With only five players who started on offense and defense at the end of the 1983 season absent from the 1984 spring roster, and first-team positions being reclaimed by their former owners, the outlook for success next season looks pretty good, at least on the surface. The real problem lies in Notre Dame's lack of experienced depth.

In order to counteract personnel shortages at certain positions, the Irish coaching staff has jugged many players between positions within the offense and defense, as well as from offense to defense. Nineteen changes have been implemented throughout the spring, with the majority of those changes affecting the defensive secondary.

These steps have been taken to realize the goal that all college football teams strive for during spring workouts — to improve depth so as to be two players deep in every position.

"We were able to make so many position changes because we have pretty much the same offense and defensive philosophies," Faust comments. "We also did a lot of fiddling and were fortunate not to have any serious injuries." Tomorrow's matchup pits the Blue squad of the No. 1 offense and defense plus the top reserves at each position against the Gold squad which is manned by what is left of the No. 2 units plus the No. 3 squad. Therefore, the reserves will have a chance to show what they can do, as one of the purposes of the scrimmage is to sample the reserve talent.

Quarterback — The big question concerning quarterbacks is who will back up Steve Beuerlein. Beuerlein established himself as the man to beat after he started eight games and posted impressive statistics last season. Faust insists that the Beuerlein question is a moot point. "There is no ques-

Hot lacrosse team to face Ohio State

By MIKE SULLIVAN

Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team is in a groove right now. Rich O'Leary's squad has won four straight games, including Wednesday's upset of the powerful Deniceus, thrusting itself into contention for the conference title in the process.

The two which now stand at 5-1 (6-1 in the Midwestern Lacrosse Association), will try to keep that streak going as they play host to another tough MCLA opponent, Ohio State, tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Carrier Field.

The pumped-up squad must be careful to avoid a letdown against the Buckeyes, though. In order to have even a chance at a Midwestern title, Notre Dame must win its two remaining games, and Ohio State is capable of beating the Irish as it did last year (the Buckeyes won 11-10 in overtime at Columbus).

O'Leary is confident that there will be no letdown, however.

"After a win like this," he said following the Deniceus win, "the guys will work that much harder. They see that the season is not over yet."

The Deniceus win raised the Irish in a second-place tie with Deniceus, one game behind Ohio Wesleyan, which is undefeated in MCLA play.

Deniseus has three games left, and will play each with the last game of the season and a Deniceus win would cause a three-way tie (assuming that nobody else makes a move).

Whether there is a tie or not, the decision about who will win the 1984 MCLA Championship will play a major role in the season's end. A Deniceus win has been very successful this year when the Irish have been ahead, but O'Leary also has been using a man-to-man defense frequently.

George Rob Simpson has been the main beneficiary of the improvement of the Irish defense. The junior has stopped about 65 percent of the opponents' shots this year.

On the other end of the field, junior Bob Troccoli leads the Notre Dame scoring attack with 30 goals and 10 assists.

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