Alcohol policy gets mixed reviews from South Bend groups

By TIMOTHY GIANNOTTI
Senior Staff Reporter

The city of South Bend cannot make up its mind about Notre Dame's new alcohol policy.

On one hand, owners and managers of local bars think the policy will drastically increase the number of false identification and number of minors in their establishments.

On the other hand, Mayor Roger Parente feels the new policy is necessary on the road to a "new consciousness."

Assistant Manager of Bridget McGuire Student Station, Greg Jackson, admits the new policies going to make the taverns a lot tougher than it presently is.

"We are kind of dislike minded about the new polices," said Jackson. "We are going to be flooded with young people and that's false!"

He said Bridge's tries very hard to prevent illegal drinking, and he anticipates a great challenge facing bar security people next year.

South Bend Police will be jacking up patrols and watching local bars much more closely, he said. He expects they are afraid minors will venture off campus to drink and take to the streets drunk.

It will create a "larger area of confusion" at times when there is usually no traffic problem, Jackson said.

Owner of Corby's, Harold A. Rowley, Jr., agreed. "It is going to be dangerous," he said.

The tavern industry has not had many problems this year, Jackson said. Alcohol related vandalism and violence is at a low.

One contributor to the anticipated alcohol campus drinking wave will be the new identification system at Senior Bar, said general manager John Bowie.

A computer, similar to those at New Mexico State University that are currently being used, will be installed to verify the age of customers, he said. The new, permanent student identification cards will feature a magnetized birth date which the computer will register.

In addition to this, said Bowie, Senior Bar will continue to require see POLICY, page 5

Hart opposes Reagan economics in South Bend campaign speech

**by tom mowle
Assistant News Editor**

Democratic Presidential hopeful Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado told an overflow crowd at South Bend's Century Center Friday that President Ronald Reagan's policies are an "economic Vietnam."

Besides the dangers of deficits, Hart mentioned education, health care, defense and the national physical plant as areas of special concern.

The Senator cited a group of past Secretaries of the Treasury who said "a weakening economy in 1985 threatens to send the deficits soaring. To $300 billion to $400 billion in the late 1980's."

The danger of such high deficits, he said, is to "build up capital, complicate with other borrowers for money, and confuse the relationship between the dollar and other currencies, to the point where it is virtually impossible for us to compete in world trade.

"Hart said the deficits are "stealing from our future" and the recovery will be "paid for entirely out of the pockets of coming generations.""

Continuing the theme of future generations, Hart added "if these deficits continue to grow as they have, by the time your three-year-old child is 18, she will have to earn $10,000 a year just to pay his or her share of the interest on the national debt."

"I blame Reagan for these problems, saying "the first thing we have to do is send Ronald Reagan back to the ranch for a well-deserved retirement. I don't know if he deserves it, but certainly we do!"

Hart outlined his solutions to the deficit as requiring "sacrifice of all Americans except those least able to do so." He favors reversing some of the Reagan tax cut and postponing tax indexing.

In defense, the Senator would cancel the MX missile and the B-1 bomber, and stress "larger numbers of less costly weapons and readiness for the kind of wars and missions that are most likely to happen." He criticized Reagan's proposed defense cuts because they are a "cut in pay and readiness and more into nuclear weapons this country simply doesn't need."

Hart supports a freeze on deployment and testing of nuclear weapons, "a ban on weapons in space, whether nuclear or non-nuclear, and an end to the proliferation of nuclear technologies in the third world."

He does not support Selective Service in its current form, but would prefer some form of universal service with no exemptions. This service would have a non-military option such as the Peace Corps.

He promoted more spending in education because "human minds and human skills are our most important and most precious asset."

He warned Reagan, "if you think education is too expensive, wait till you see how much ignorance costs."

Hart said he would go beyond the education programs of the '60s and '70s and increase teacher salaries and training and "elevate the overall quality of education." He said a reduction to 70 percent from the current 100 percent tax deduction on business lunches would "fully finance the hot-lunch program and add three million children to the program."

More jobs would be created by investments in the physical structure of the nation — bridges, roads, and dams — Hart said. More industrial growth would be promoted, he said, with tax reform that would "take the premium off mergers, buyouts and runaway plants and place it on productivity and growth."

After his speech, Hart specified some proposals in this area, such as requiring three to six month notification before a plant closing and establishing an individual training account for each worker which could be used to pay for training or relocation of the worker.

He felt $11 billion could be saved by "reorganizing our health system, with a new concentration on preventive medicine and competitiveness."

Hart said he would be able to provide the "new leadership" the country needs. "The old approach of my party," he added, was to promise everything to various constituency groups in hope of putting together a winning coalition. It is not fair, nor is it wise government, to mortgage the future to pay for political generosity now."

Hart concluded his 19-minute address by saying he offered the kind of leadership that would "call forth the best in the American people."

Questions on alcohol answered by hesburgh

By keith harrison, jr.
Senior Staff Reporter

"I think it's a very moderate policy," said Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, referring to the new campus alcohol policy.

Many people have misunderstood the policy because they have not read it, said Hesburgh, who spoke at Cavanaugh Hall last night.

"When first came here, we were at 'A' which was totally dry," said Hesburgh. "Then later we went to 'Z,' which was pretty wet. Now we're going to 'M,' which is somewhere in between the two extremes."

The new alcohol policy will not deny students the opportunity to make responsible decisions, said Hesburgh. "People say that we're taking away student responsibility," said Hesburgh. "That's not true. The new policy gives people a chance to exercise some responsibility. If they don't exercise responsibility, then we may have to take further action."

"What we're not doing is telling people to go back the law," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh also commented on the student rallies and protests that have recently taken place on campus. Although he was not on campus at the time of the rallies, he saw the television coverage of them. "I can say that we have a great student body, they are intelligent, bright and dedicated. The way they were portrayed is not the way they are," he said.

Releasing University directives the day after the announcement of the new campus alcohol policy "confused the issue," said Hesburgh.

"You're talking about two things," he said. "First there is the policy itself, which has been approved and is not negotiable. There are directives, which are the regulations which will be used to carry out the new policy," said Hesburgh. The directives are being negotiated, and a final draft should be ready by summer, according to Hesburgh.

Hesburgh discussed his role in the see HESBURGH, page 4

Committee requests more required courses

By Sarah hamilton
News Editor

The Curriculum Committee recommended the addition of two courses to the present 13 University-required courses in its final report. An additional topic in history/social science and one in fine arts would have been suggested for all students.

According to the report, concern was expressed during committee deliberations that "the arts should be better integrated into University life in general and specifically into the curriculum."

The committee discussed the need for require­ment in literature and one in fine arts, but due to constraints on the curriculum, one course in either of the two fields was considered sufficient.

As the curriculum stands, a student can graduate without taking a social science class. This is also true for history. Recognizing this problem, the committee advised that the quantity of required courses in the area be increased to two.

The curricular committee must continue because of the sizes of the departments as well as the limits of the majors.

Another recommendation in the committee's report is "the lengthening of the time frame within which certain courses must be taken."

"It was what we needed to do to be sure students have more free time to fulfill requirements said commit­ see CLASSES, page 6

Today's issue is the last Observer for this semester. Good luck on finals and have an enjoyable summer!
Theology requirements misguided

The Real World.

The very idea is enough to send shivers down the spine of any red-blooded Donor. Yet in a few weeks all of us will pack off into that world of unwashed dishes and unpaid bills—some of us for good.

Few would argue that Notre Dame is representative of the real world. In the real world there are no parietals and no exams. And, everyone isn't Catholic.

Roman Catholicism has always been an integral part of this University, and indeed this Catholic character, together with Knute Rockne and his football legacy, comprise Notre Dame in a nutshell. Without its outstanding athletic tradition, Notre Dame just wouldn't be Notre Dame.

This Catholicism attracts many students to the University. Most are interested in the opportunity to grow in faith with others of their own religious tradition. But is it a school that 92 percent Catholic, it's easy to forget other religious traditions.

Upon leaving the sanctuary of Notre Dame, we will have to deal with people who are more diverse than we are. Can we, however, call ourselves truly educated if we are ignorant of the beliefs and religious traditions of others? Should some members of the Theology Department think so?

In case you haven't heard, the Department has recently changed its requirements. All students are now required to complete a two-course sequence in Catholic theology.

Thus, students interested in studying other religious traditions will have to work extra hours during their four-hour period to fulfill their religious studies.

Since many students opt to take their second course in Catholic theology anyway, this requirement may seem rather insignificant. Consider, however, that this new requirement may be the only way to guarantee that the vast majority of students graduating from Notre Dame will have had some exposure beyond their own religious traditions.

Some will argue this is a Catholic university and as such has a responsibility to educate its students in this religion. If one is unwilling to study Catholicism one should, perhaps, choose another University.

As a Catholic university, Notre Dame certainly wants to promote Catholicism. Does it, however, want to promote exclusivism as well? Yes, Yes! By restricting our opportunity to study other theologies, this new requirement narrows the scope of our education.

To be Catholic is to be different. As a University which claims to provide its students with a liberal education, Notre Dame is obligated to allow and encourage us to explore a cross-section of opinions and beliefs.

The probable result of this new policy is a decrease in the quality of interaction in lower level theology courses.

Theology will be watered down. Professors will be forced to teach a lower level of Catholic theology or teach only upper level courses. Thus many non-Catholic majors will be instructed by faculty members teaching outside their own areas of concentration.

An educated person should at least be familiar with religious traditions outside his or her own, and a member of society who seeks to understand and deal with others cannot be insensitive to their religious traditions.

Students should be encouraged to explore and understand other religions if they so desire. The Catholic tradition of Notre Dame will be furthered, and Notre Dame's image as a fine university may actually be harmed by this limit on our opportunity to study other theologies.

These requirements will only further the unrealistic image of an all-Catholic world. Presenters on campuses (yes, there are some) complain other students automatically assume they are Catholic. Some claim Catholic students demonstrate almost no knowledge of non-Catholic denominations.

In a school where non-Catholics are a minority, this is understandable. In the "real world," Catholics are the minority. Ignorance of other religious traditions will appear as just that—ignorance.

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Police ticket students in tavern raids Friday

Special to the Observer

Thirty-seven tickets were issued, some to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, and a tavern owner was arrested late Friday when Indiana State Police escort officers and South Bend police raided Corby's Tavern and Bridge McGuire's Fillings on Green Field.

Sgt. Dean Thielman, an escort officer, said he did not have figures to break down the citations between students and local residents.

Deitchley said the 37 tickets included citations for underage drinking, possession of false identification, and consumption of alcoholic beverages by a minor. He said they were citations for violations of state liquor laws. Some received more than one citation.

Herald Rowley, the owner of Corby's Tavern, was arrested and charged with interfering with a police officer. He was released Saturday morning from the St. Joseph County Jail.

Deitchley said Rowley "became belligerent" while police were trying to conduct their investigation at Corby's Tavern. He said when Rowley "got in the way" of the investigation, he was arrested.

Deitchley said the youths were taken to the main South Bend police station to be given citations, but were not arrested. He said the local residents were released to their parents.

Those given citations will have to appear within five days in traffic and misdemeanor courts, where they could be fined, Deitchley said. He said they might have to appear in Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission (SUDS) court.

Deitchley said the raids were part of Project SUDS (Stop Underage Drinking Sales), which is a program of the governor's task force on drunk driving.

Deitchley said one of the goals of Project SUDS is to combine the efforts of local and state law enforcement agencies.

Senator expects FCE minimum to be passed

By JOHN MENNELL
Senior Staff Reporter

Enough Faculty/Course Evaluation forms should be returned to satisfy state government officials, and legislate a report to be published next year.

In an Observer article Friday, Bob Riley, former District Two senator who organized the survey, said at least 40 percent needed to be returned by night to The Observer, "I'm not worried that we can get the 40 percent."

Although he cannot determine the full effect of the Observer article and a letter sent to all students over weekend asking for support, Riley expects them to help. If only 40 percent of the surveys are returned, an attempt will be made to publish the report for certain classes where there was enough response.

Riley emphasized the problem with mail clerks not putting the forms in the boxes. "We took out the labels on the envelopes so they would get delivered," he said. "We wanted to make sure everyone got one." Some clerks delayed a few days but got them delivered. The only haul with a major delivery problem was Alumni. Riley had harsh words for the Alumni mail clerk, Mike James, who was the head of the Senior Fellow Committee. Alumni forms were thrown in a pile and discarded a few days later when they were not picked up by students.

We worked hard and long to get these out," Riley said. "If it was dis­appointed the process was inter­rupted by someone not doing a job he was paid to do.

Alumni residents who wish to fill out a form but did not receive one should contact student government offices. Riley said, "The cost of the survey was approximately $1000, according to Riley. "Other schools may spend 30 times as much and have paid staff." "The form was small and incomplete but it was the best we could do with our budget." The report based on the survey will be published sometime next year but details are not yet finalized.

Du Lac report released

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

The purpose of the Judicial Council's report on Du Lac, the Notre Dame guide to student life, is "basically to give the administration an idea of how the students feel about it so we can see if we felt it could be improved," explained Bill Bergamo, a member of the council's Du Lac Review Committee.

The report was released yesterday.

Bergamo explained the Judicial Council reviews the Notre Dame book of rules and regulations every few years to give it student input and make it applicable to current situations. In reviewing the current handbook, Bergamo said the committee "rewarded some of the rules" and made some recommendations on changes of the current rules.

One of the immediate concerns of the committee was to match the punishment to the offense, said outgoing Judicial Council Coordinator Bob Gleason. "Du Lac for­merly never tied the punishment to the rule," he said. To correct this,

Gleason said the committee has recommended the punishment be placed in bold print directly beneath the rule. "Whether you agree or disagree with a penalty, the student should know what the penalty is for breaking a regulation.

From the committee, the report is given to members of the administration, including Dean of Students James Berrigan, and Vice President for Student Affairs Father John Van Wolvierre.

Among the recommendations of the committee, the sentence, "The University rules set few limits on student behavior precisely because there are more positive reasons for the students to do that themselves," is recommended to be removed from Du Lac's preamble to "better preserve the credibility of the entire section."

Commented Bergamo, "Incoming freshmen read that and then con­tinue to read the rest of the pages of rules and they're going to think, "Who are they trying to kid?"

The report also comments on stu­dent conduct away from campus.
Pope threatened with toy pistol

Associated Press

SEUL, South Korea — At 800,000 people watched yesterday, Pope John Paul II canonized 105 saints, including Korea's first saints, in a tribute to the country's growing Catholic Church.

Before the ceremony, police seized a student who brandished a toy pistol to protest the pope's visit.

The pontiff, on an 11-day pilgrimage to Asia, heads to New Guinea today after his five-day stay in South Korea.

Applause from the throng in Yoido Plaza, and shouts of "Marozsan!" or "Live 10,000 years!" greeted the small crowd that had come for the canonization ceremony. He began the Mass by delivering brief readings in the Korean language.

"How long have we waited for this day. How fervently we have prayed for this moment to arrive," said Cardinal Stephen Kim, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Seoul, in an emotional welcome.

The canonization of 93 Korean and 10 French martyrs slain in Korea, the first such ceremony outside the Vatican since the 15th century, was hailed by the Vatican as the pontiff's "personal tribute" to the world's fastest growing Catholic Church.

The church, which has been gaining members at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent for three decades, has 1.7 million adherents among South Korea's 40 million people.

In his homily, John Paul said the splendid flowering of the church in Korea today is indeed the fruit of the heroic witness of the martyrs, and the Korean church "deserves full adoration by the entire church."

Weaving red and gold silk vestments patterned after "koryooso" used by Korean kings for special ceremonies, the pope stood on a platform built in the shape of an alpha and omega, first and last letters of the Greek alphabet, representing the beginning and the end. A giant white cross towered overhead.

Earlier, the pope was on his way to a prayer service at Myongdong Cathedral in Seoul when a man leaped from the crowd lining the curb, brandishing a toy pistol.

Witnesses said he fired the toy once or twice.

CORKTOWNE LIQUORS, INC
1891 South Bend Ave.
"End of School Sale"

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WE HAVE ALL YOUR GRAD PARTY NEEDS!!!

Clip this ad and show DAD Indiana
LOW SPIRIT PRICES!

Corktowne Liquors, Inc.
1891 South Bend Ave.
"End of School Sale"

Formulation of the policy: "I played a very active role," he said. "I met with the officials of the University, I met with the University Trustees, and I met with the chairman of the committee, Father Beauchamp, several times."

"I didn't meet with the whole alcohol committee because if you send a group of people to do a job, then you let them do it," Hesburgh said.

Responding to the charge that allowing tailgaters at Green Field contravenes the idea that drunkenness is immoral, Hesburgh said, "We're not allowing drunkenness at tailgaters. We're assuming that students will show responsibility."

If the students do not show responsibility, "they will be escorted away from the stadium," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh did not spend much time discussing the controversial new definition of a party. "That whole matter is being negotiated," he said.

Local veteran supporting increased help for disabled veterans in House

By KEITH HARRISON, Jr.

President Reagan "wants to send you young people all over Central America, but he sure as hell doesn't give you what you need to take care of veterans," said Steve Marozsan, chairman of Veterans For Constitutional Rights, Inc.

Marozsan, a veteran from South Bend, was referring to Reagan's lack of support for a legislative bill that "would protect the veteran's rights . . . that every American citizen has," he said.

The bill, which is being sponsored by presidential candidate Gary Hart and Congresswoman Barbara Boxer, is an attempt to give veterans the ability to appeal to a federal court if they disagree with a Veteran's Administration decision. The VA has not been voted on by the House of Representatives.

First, it would give veterans the opportunity to appeal to the Board of Veteran Appeals, the most the attorney is permitted to charge is $10. Few lawyers work for this fee, so maintains Marozsan. Hart's bill will let the lawyers charge up to 25 percent of the award the veteran is seeking.

The bill has been passed unanimously by the Senate, but has not yet been voted on by the House of Representatives. The reason for this, said Marozsan, is that the bill must first go to the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

"This committee is staffed by ex-VA officials, and they have pigeonholed the bill," said Marozsan.

The national media poses another problem, according to Marozsan, "The South Bend Tribune and the local television stations have done their job, but we can't get the story out of South Bend," he said. "In effect, the national news media has thrown an iron curtain around South Bend."

One place where Marozsan has found help is at the University of Notre Dame. Marozsan brought his case to Father Don McNeill, director of the Center for Social Concerns. McNeill notified the Law School at the University, and an article on veteran's rights soon appeared in the school's Journal of Legislation.

"The only problem with that article is that it's not getting into the hands of the public," said Marozsan.
University to pass Observer budget

By JEFF HARRINGTON
Senior Staff Reporter

The University will approve The Observer’s first full-year budget plan since the newspaper joined Notre Dame’s accounting system this semester, Father David Tyson, executive assistant to the president, said yesterday.

“I hope to have it finally approved (today) or Tuesday. I think my accounting people were very pleased with it,” said Tyson, who acts as The Observer’s budget unit director.

Observer finances were officially placed under the Budget Unit Control System Feb. 1, nearly five months after the University ordered the paper to join its internal budget system or face the cut-off of approximately $70,000 in student fees. The request came in the wake of a University-conducted audit of the paper last summer which revealed several cases of financial mismanagement in the ’82-’83 Observer operation.

The paper’s operation under the new system has been “working very effectively,” Tyson said. “I have heard of no complaints. We tried to talk out the snags . . . in earlier meetings.”

Observer officials, however, are still wary of University financial control. “I’m not happy to be on the Budget Unit system, but at this point in time it’s necessity, evil,” Ob­server Editor-in-Chief Bob Vonderheide said.

Noting the paper had “no choice” but to join the University system, Vonderheide said the ques­tion of financial control dictating editorial content still remains. “A newspaper whose finances are con­trolled by an organization it normal­ly scrutinizes is not an independent newspaper. It’s conceivable that the University will interfere with the editorial side of The Observer. We look to our files and find that in 1975 they confounded Observers for run­ning an abortion ad . . . How can we trust them?”

Vonderheide added, “As of now, we’ve been pleased with the Univer­sity’s conscious desire to stay out of the editorial (side of the paper). It’s been working up to now, but we’re still kind of cautious.”

Maria Hoine, Observer control­ler, agreed. “We haven’t had any problems yet with (the University) questioning how the money is spent. I feel that if they wanted to they could eventually dictate editorial control, but I don’t foresee such a problem.”

Tyson said he would be “surprised if (The Observer) said there would be any interference because of financial control.” The im­pact earlier in the semester was “clearly the University saying finan­cial accountability and coming un­der the system were separate from editorial control.”

Both parties rank the role of finan­cial aid for Observer employees as the key problem yet to be solved. The federal government requires students to report all income earned to determine their aid packages. Un­der the Budget Unit Control System, some students have had their loans reduced since the University now has access to Observer employees’ earnings.

“The financial aid problem still exists . . . There is nothing I know of the Observer can do to be of as­sistance because of federal laws,” said Tyson. “The problem is that when University checks are issued, we’re accountable with respect to financial aid.”

Vonderheide agreed the “biggest problem” inherent in the budget unit system is the financial aid “I can’t foresee it being a major problem but it will cause some headaches . . . For the vast majority of people up here it will never cause a problem.”

Vonderheide was optimistic The Observer would eventually gain financial independence from the University. Calculating the newspaper would make $25,000 this school year, he said The Ob­server is “not going to be on (the University budget system) forever. If we continue to make $25,000 eventually we’ll be up to being independent.”

That’s the reason line — to even­tu­ally handle everything on our own.”

Concerning the right of The Ob­server to one day take itself off of the budget unit system, Tyson said, “That’s one of those what if kind of things . . . What if The Observer becomes financially independent? It would have to be examined at the time.”

“I hope The Observer will see (the University budget system) as more of a benefit than a detriment.”

Policy

continued from page 1

two pieces of identification from every customer.

“We are going to be tough,” Bowie said.

But Senior Bar will not be insen­sitive to students’ needs, Bowie said. Every Saturday night will be a non­alcoholic night at the bar, and stu­dents of all ages will be welcome to dance, use the game room, and en­joy food and soft drinks.

“They will be fun,” said Bowie, “but the students will have to decide for themselves what their idea of fun is.”

Mayor Roger Parent agreed. He traced a metamorphosis within the community of South Bend, and, in his eyes, the University is just begin­ning to follow suit.

He stated there has been an insen­sitivity toward alcohol usage and alcohol abuse in the past, but it is changing.

“Society is trying to turn itself around,” said Parent. “There is a deepening concern to help those who abuse.” A graduate student at Notre Dame for three years, Parent added, has been basically con­cerned about the University’s role.

“The university is an institution to train the mind,” Parent said. “I cannot think of anything more destructive to that process than al­cohol abuse.”

Although he was not consulted in the formation of the policy, Parent feels a personal responsibility toward the Notre Dame community.

“I would like to meet with student leaders and participate in encourag­ing students not to abuse alcohol,” he said. “We want to be good neigh­bors, and we want reciprocal ac­tion.”
Hesburgh favors LaFortune work

By MARK POTTER

University President Father Theodore Hesburgh had some good news last night about the proposed renovation of LaFortune Student Center. Hesburgh said, "We'll see what the final cost will be, but I'll just have to go out and raise the money."

Last week in an interview, Executive Associate to the President, Father David Tyson, had called money a "major obstacle" for the proposed renovation to the student center.

Hesburgh, speaking in an interview with the Student Newsletter's Kaitlin Gandy, where he said Mass, appeared quite supportive of the plan to renovate LaFortune: "I asked Tyson to put plans together to do what they can to fill the building from outside. I told him to see what you can do with it in the most creative and imaginative way possible."

Hesburgh said last week a committee of five students, two from the Student Activities James McDonnell gave Tyson a set of ideas for the renovation of LaFortune.

Murray day report studies quality of student life

By ROBERT SKENKEVICZ Staff Reporter

"Administrators are singed out from faculty members and hall residents, and not the student, in the attitude students perceive. Graduation is a 'must', not a democracy but students need to have a scene that their opinions are respected," states the Notre Dame Student Life Needs Assessment Report.

A study of student life was made during the Spring of 1982 with the cooperation of the University administration. The research was conducted through questionnaires and interviews to South Carolina's Psychology Department to ensure objectivity and confidentiality.

The report, written by David Murray, is requested by Notre Dame Student Government.

Classes continued from page 1

The observer Monday, May 7, 1984 - Page 6

A Rosey time

Rosey Griem, former defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, spoke in the A.C.C. pit and in the Library Auditorium over the weekend. Griem, who is also famed for his needfulpoint work, spoke to a group of high school and college athletes about commitment. The talks were sponsored by the Spiritual Rock of Notre Dame and The Christian Center Youth.

Attention seniors

Wondering what to do during Senior Week? Come to the...

Weddingless reception at Erskine

Tues., May 15 10 p.m.-2 a.m.
Tickets must be bought in advance
$6 per person for food, dancing, and OPEN BAR
*On sale at N.D. Student Activities May 8, 9, 10 from 5 a.m.-5 p.m. May 10 from 7-9 p.m.
*On sale at SMC May 8, 9, 10 5-7 n in Lemon's Lobby
Any Questions? Call Anne at 7879
Couples preferred, but not necessary or Maryalice at 1708

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50% OFF ALL ITEMS IN THE STORE

Except New Goods: 10% Off These Items

Saturday, May 12
9:00-5:30 p.m.
-GOODWILL-
Eddy and Howard Streets
Across from Nickle's

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Professor's Apple program bought

By NANCY HUET
News Staff

While most students bring apples to teachers, this time the teacher brings an "Apple" to the students.

J. Philip Bays, professor of Chemistry at Saint Mary's, has created a computer program for use on Apple computers. Bays has created a way to improve the technique of molecular stereochemistry.

Bays wrote a computer program which deals specifically with these concepts of organic chemistry. Compress, a chemistry computer programming company in New Hampshire bought it and is now marketing it as an instructional package.

The program, entitled "Organic Stereochemistry," illustrates three-dimensional features of organic molecules. The package includes a tutorial which defines terms and gives examples. It also features some practice problems which correspond to these concepts.

Bays said this program is advantageous to "both students and professors.

It allows students to receive a complete set of instructions and to see 3-D displays that are not possible to illustrate in the classroom, he said. It also provides access to an infinite number of randomly generated drill problems.

This technique is an effective way to provide organic students with drills on 3-D molecular chemistry that are not available in textbooks, he said.

Bays was introduced to the tutorial chemistry method about ten years ago when he began experimenting on the computer. He used the Intercolor Computer System at Saint Mary's College to teach himself the BASIC language and become familiar with graphics and character manipulation.

Bays used his command of the BASIC language, his ability to use graphics and his understanding of instructional needs to develop the program which illustrates the stereochemistry of Organic molecules.

"I was learning new techniques as I was writing the program," Bays said. He experimented in his chemistry courses while he made revisions. "My students served as guinea pigs," he said. In two years he created this "thought provoking" program.

Bays had not planned on selling the program at first. The more he developed it, the more it seemed unlike any other instructional program, he said.

He informed Compress Computer Company about his program. After making a few minor changes, he was able to market the program with Compress. The company sells it at a floppy diskette made only for the Apple. It is sold in individual packages for $65 or with a back-up copy for $75. It is available in hard disk form.

While it is sold directly to institutions or through publishers which market it as a supplement to a textbook, students may purchase it for their own use.

Although he was unaware of the demand or response of customers through Compress, Bays referred to the "optomistic" reaction from those who had used it before it was marketed.

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Make a good buy before you say goodbye.

~

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OFFER FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS ONLY
Sir Obnoxious
Mission accomplished

by Marc Ratirez
features columnist

O

most obnoxious. Even Sir Obnoxious came to Notre Dame last year,

obnoxiousness has begun to climb at a steady rate, and now it rears

its ugly skull without any shame at all. As it should, of course.

But the problem of obnoxiousness on our campus is not the resu-

of Sir Obnoxious' presence is no longer necessary. When Sir Obnoxious first arrived there was a mis-

sion to get rid of Miss Manners. But the mission has been accomplished,

and things seem to be running quite smoothly.

Sir Obnoxious was pleased to see such events as Viking Night at South Dining Hall, where people heroically ate without bending their chins. Such was indicating sir obnoxious own eating habits, and Sir Obnoxious even learned a few new tricks from the grubby infidels.

Sir Obnoxious was mildly surprised — no, quite surprised — at what transpired next. Sir Obnoxious talked and obnoxiousness of their own. The night the alcohol policy was talked about the wonders of rudeness, and directed all of those

dentists. But strangely enough, it was the administration that

number of people in each room.

Sir Obnoxious would love to say goodbye, but since farewells

in the most obnoxious way possible — without any style at all.

It invaded dorm food sales without any warning, pointed around for

something to criticize, and was obnoxious enough not to even put

chips anywhere.

It planted nice green grass on the quad, made it absolutely per-

fect for Frohner, football and softball, and then told everyone to

stay off.

It came out with a wonderfully worked, immensely popular al-

col policy with instructions including the number of people in each room.

The administration's timing was atrocious, and therefore it was

good.

But the students made Sir Obnoxious proud by responding with

obnoxiousness of their own. The alcohol policy was an-

nounced, almost 2,000 screaming, raving students stormed Alumni

and, strangely enough, they were very obnoxious indeed.

The day after, several students admirably attempted to undo the

Viking Dining by burning a drunken bat in the South Dining Hall.

But of course, that Sir Obnoxious never needs to be here. It seems that obnoxiousness has finally triumphed over the unwisdom of politeness. And Sir Obnoxious/ better rival, Miss Manners — she sent flowers last week just to make Sir Ob-

noxious angry — has been run out of town.

Sir Obnoxious is prepared to leave on this place, proud of all

that has been accomplished. But of course a few last pointers on the

art of obnoxiousness must be left behind.

Remember to never open doors for anyone unless you enter or ex-

it first.

Always strive to be creative at the breakfast, lunch and dinner tables.

Invent new colors through mixing drinks such as grape juice

and chocolate milk, or create new recipes to take home to mom by

combining foods such as rattles and lucky charms.

See how far you can throw a hockey puck, or if you can land a cookie in

the center of the napkin. Discover people by dropping a glass on the floor and catching it before that final bounce

over or see how far you can roll an apple down the aisle before it

hits someone's foot.

As people are studying, ask them trivia questions which you

know will stump them, but don't interrogate them so much they won't be able to

stop thinking about them.

Go to movies that you've already seen, make sure you sit behind

people who have never seen them, and tell them everything that's

going to happen throughout the entire movie. An interesting twist is

to show them what you are watching.

Sir Obnoxious would love to say goodbye, but since farewells

always seem to end up being extremely nasty and melodramatic, Sir

Obnoxious would love to see everyone happy.

It appears a return to sunny Beverley Hills is next on the agenda. Or maybe Sir Obnoxious will attempt to teach ob-

novousness at Miami University.

Well, maybe not.

Dear Sir Obnoxious

Guess what I did the other night? I think you'll like it. I went to see

the 7:00 showing of "The Big Chill" at the Engineerings Audiorium,

and got in free! I went early to get in line, and the auditorium was

open, and there was no one around, so I went in and sat down. Pretty

soon we did a whole bunch of other people, and they never bothered

to collect from us!And the movie was great, too! What do you think

about that? Bill, the Free Loafer

Disingusting Reader

First of all, it is painfully obvious that you don't know the first thing

about obnoxiousness by your placing of the word "dear" before Sir Ob-

nous' name. Second, I had to go and get a ticket, which cost me

a dollar. Third, I don't like you. And I happen to know that you went to the 9:30 showing of a

movie during James Bond week and you got overcharged by fifty cents. So cheers. Get a life.

Ben Rand, Andy Griscom and Scott Johnston demonstrate "Dunk the Duchess," one of the beer-games

A book WD would like to censor

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

The new alcohol policy made any

provision for burning books. The Complete Book of Drinking Games

would probably be the first on

the pile.

Simply put, this book is a col-

lection of imaginative ways to consume large quantities of beer. Fifty games — including such favorites as Quart-

ers, Acey Deucy, and Mexican — provide for hours of

fun for everyone from the light-
ed to the most hardcore partier.

Beyond the game descriptions, the book contains essays lists, and

trivia in much the same style as any of the popular Official Party

Handbooks.

The games are organized into five sections corresponding to each

game's rate of alcohol consump-

tion, or "boot factor." Games with a boot factor of one are designed,

according to the book, for the

beginner who wishes to experience the excitement and camaraderie of

beer gaming. An example of a boot factor one game is "Burn-out." In

"Burn-out" a napkin is placed

over the mouth of a glass whose

edge has been moistened slightly to hold the napkin. A dime is placed in the center of the napkin. Players take

turns burning small holes in the nap-

kin with a cigarette. The player who makes the dime drop into the glass is the loser and must drink a

predetermined quantity of beer.

Boot factor five games are played for the express purpose of getting

drunk quickly. "Boot-a-Bout" is one such game.

"Boot-a-Bout" is a method for
determining who buys each pitcher. One player buys the first pitcher and drinks as much of the beer as he

desires. He then passes the pitch-

er to the next player who does the same. The person who drinks from

the pitcher before the player who

empties it buys the next one.

One of the benefits of the book address is beer-gaming etiquette.

Ten different rules are suggested, including no pointing, no sitting

with the word "drink" in any of its forms, and the discreet digit rule. When the discreet
digit rule goes into effect, any

player may — at any time — dis-

crook his finger off the edge of the table. Each player who

must do the same thing. The

last person to hang his digit drunk.

In an attempt to include some so-

cially redeeming quality, The Com-

plete Book of Beer Drinking Games

addresses the problem of driving drunk. In a word — Don't.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games is a useful as a

reference book, but it lacks quality entertainment. Inane jokes and an

over-worked vomiting theme detract from the book, but one can

still find a few flashes of inspired humor scattered throughout.

Movies

It has all the ingredients,

but doesn't quite swing it

by Cat Francis
features copy editor

A Swing Shift" is nostalgic look at

the World War II years and the

women who went to war to

the jobs vacated by men gone to war. It

is also a curiously disappointing

movie.

I wasn't sure what to

expect from "Swing Shift." I don't think the

makers of the movie were sure

either. It seemed random, a col-

lection of scenes and an occasional

humorously line. The movie's plot is relatively

simple. Gladie Howen plays Kay

Welsh, the devoted and conscien-
tious wife of Jack (Ed Harris). Her

abject devotion to her husband at

the movie's beginning will set on

eight the teeth of every feminine

in the audience. Jack goes off to war

and Kay decides to take a job at

MacBride Aircraft Company.

The movie focuses on the trans-

formation of Kay, from demure and

naive to self assertive and willing to

explore her own feelings. In this, she

is aided by two friends her next-

door neighbor, Hazel Zanussi

(played by Christine Lahti) and her

co-worker Lucky Lockhard (Kurt

Russell), who falls in love with Kay.

The action is slow at first, but

finally picks up when Kay is hired to

work the swing shift (4 p.m. to mid-
night). But then, inexplicably,

it becomes lost somewhere among the

tangled and confused emotions of

the players. The ending is let-
down, as well as being more than a little predictable.

Russell pulls up some of the

movie's quality, but only in a minor

fashion. His performance as Lock-

hardt, an aspiring jazz musician, is

an interesting contrast to his work in

"Silkwood." But since he is the most

likable character in the entire

movie, the audience is even more dis-

appointed by the ending, in

which he simply wanders away from

the action of the plot.

Howen is adequate as Kay, and does a credible job of portraying a woman who begins to realize she can be

something other than a complement to her husband. But she does not do

enough. The only major change we see in the character by the end of the film is that she is no longer fretting

her husband's beer.

"Swing Shift" has a promising and

promising, and nice camera work, and

some top rate actors. But some-

where the mixture goes wrong, and the resultant mishmash is not worth the price of admission.

The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games
One more Loret Ruppe controversy

Friday, Gary Hart delivered a "major policy speech" in South Bend, at least so say his campaign advertisements. Does anyone remember Gary Hart's last visit to South Bend?

It occurred in February of last year when Senator Hart spoke to a small, if not attentive, group in the library auditorium. Hart was im-

pressed: he cataloged this nation's military, economic and social problems, giving a detailed explanation of their causes and im-

plications.

He spoke with no reserve, without a prepared text. Hart was thinking aloud, one moment pondering the need for a bold new course of industrial policy, only to

abruptly follow this assertion with a critique of the the-

ological stance of various theologians articulated by thinkers such as Robert Reich.

The overriding feeling which Hart left his audience was that he had a firm grip on the problems facing our country. He understood

well our altering industrial economy and the

rapidly changing demographic and social nature of our society.

I was amazed at the breadth of his thought: not only did he see the problems created by the changes occurring in our society, he saw with a clarity that indicated that the core of the con-

traversy is interrelated. Policy designed to effect one would bring change to the others.

To listen to Hart was to be in the presence of a thinker, a philosopher, stretching Hart's
to the limits of a docket of programs. Instead, he wondered aloud about solutions. Out of the question for an ambitious politician, he ad-

mitted without hesitation that he hadn't yet

figured how to attack the problems facing our country.

He impressed me as a thinker who might someday provide the vision which this country has so long lacked. I was excited when Hart came from nowhere to capture 15 per-

cent of the vote and second place in the Iowa caucuses last February.

He was rewarded with theickle. New Hampshire voters pleasantly surprised me, too. Still, I thought I understood this

popularity. Hart was a man who measured by the depth and sincerity of his thought and convictions. He was not a man easy to under-

stand or relate to. Hart was a man who offered the bold dynamics of change tempered by

hard reason.

Weeks before the Iowa caucuses vaulted

him to national prominence, Hart told a report-

er he was concerned with that need to change it. I'm against abortion. I think there

should be an amendment outlawing it. But, I

have yet to write a letter to the President, my

senator, or my representative supporting it. Am I to be condemned for inaction? Is Loret Ruppe to be condemned for not working to

change it? Some people might say "yes," but I

am sure most people would be more lenient.

The abortion question is not the only con-

trversy surrounding the Notre Dame con-

cen­ment speaker, though. Both The Observer and Father Hesburgh received anonymous packets of newspaper clippings which praised an unfainting portrait of Ruppe. Rumors from Washington are that

these are not the only instances of anonymous sent materials attacking Loret Ruppe.

It seems Ruppe has made some enemies in her term as Peace Corps Director. The reason is

that she is a moderate women in a conser-

vative administration. The facts are that un-

der Ruppe's leadership, the Peace Corps has

seen its budget grow by 20 percent in the last

three years, that the number of volunteers has been increasing, and that this has been accomplished despite the Reagan administra-

tion's original determination to drastically reduce its budget and its importance in Ameri-

can foreign policy.

By testifying before the Kissinger commis-

sion on Latin America and by gaining the sup-

port of Secretary of State Shultz in a report

which described the Peace Corps as a key to

U.S. foreign policy, Loret Ruppe has changed

the administration's opinion.

In a house editorial on April 13, 1984 The

Observer editorial board stated the opinion

that Loret Ruppe should not have been picked as the commencement speaker. As a member of that board, I still agree with that opinion.

Whether it is the whore of a spoiled child or

not, I feel that Notre Dame's commencement

speaker should be someone more prestigious than Loret Ruppe.

But in that same editorial Ruppe was described as a poor administrator and as hypocrotic in her handling of the abortion policy.

Further information, though, has raised serious questions about the validity of these statements. I feel this viewpoint may have been hasty and uninformed.

The changed face of Gary Hart

The suburbanites who voted for Gary Hart in the primaries may be hating him in the summer primaries. Many voters who might have been tempted to vote for Hart in the primaries may be hating him in the general election.

Hart was a man who had an image that was filled with conviction. He impressed people with his faith in the future of the country.

But in that same editorial Ruppe was described as a poor administrator and as hypocrotic in her handling of the abortion policy. Further information, though, has raised serious questions about the validity of these statements. I feel this viewpoint may have been hasty and uninformed.

The changed face of Gary Hart

force one of the most prominent theologians

in the nation, such as Stanley Hauerwas, to

depart from Notre Dame. Hart told a report-

er that he is now moving on to much greener pastures, simply be-

cause he does not spout the Catholic party

line.

In his own editorial, the writer because he does not share a common faith.

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Investigating one’s employment opportunities

It is an unfortunate indication of our times that even at the University of Notre Dame, many students worry a great deal about their employment prospects. While some of these concerns are justified, there are fewer jobs actually available than there are college graduates. The causes of this are many, but the following reasons are of particular concern:

1. **Lack of Job Information**: Many students lack access to up-to-date job information. It is crucial that students be aware of the resources available to them, such as career centers, alumni networks, and online job boards.

2. **Limited Job Experience**: Students often lack the necessary experience required by employers. Internships and part-time jobs can help bridge this gap.

3. **Inadequate Networking**: Networking is a crucial aspect of job searching. Students should be encouraged to attend career fairs, networking events, and to utilize their alumni networks.

4. **Financial Constraints**: Many students are unable to pursue job opportunities due to financial constraints. Grants and scholarships can be used to offset costs.

5. **Poor Job Search Strategy**: Some students may not have a clear job search strategy. It is important for students to have a plan and to use it effectively.

In conclusion, there are many factors that contribute to the difficulty of finding employment for college graduates. However, by being proactive and using the resources available to them, students can take steps to improve their employment prospects.
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Lacrosse
continued from page 16
in control, but Berman again brought MSU closer by scoring at the end of the half.

The Spartans continued to roll in the second half. Berman trimmed the lead to 6-5 in the opening seconds of the half, and, almost ten minutes later, the score had not changed. However, Dan Christ tied the score at six with 5:01 left in the quarter. Seven seconds later, Christ fed Pat Cherry on a fake triple to put MSU in front for the first and last time, 7-6.

MSU continued to dominate play until the final minute of the quarter when Trocchi took a pass from Gone to tie the score. The goal seemed to spur the Irish as they quickly jumped out into the lead on a goal by John Wilson. Pearsall then scored 20 seconds into the fourth quarter to increase the lead to 10-8. Once again, though, MSU fought back. The teams traded goals, but with less than three minutes remaining, Irish goalie Rob Simpson, who would stop 21 MSU shots in the game, dropped the ball while trying to clear it. Wilke picked up the loose ball and scored easily to cut the lead to 10-9.

The goal seemed to stun the Irish and the Spartans capitalized scoring two goals in the final 21 seconds to tie the game. MSU then controlled the ensuing face-off and Notre Dame hopes out low.

However, MSU threw the ball wide on the next face-off, setting the stage for Trocchi's big goal.

Despite the MLA title, however, Notre Dame's season is over. Because most of the Irish opponents are Division III, while the Irish have to Division I, Notre Dame does not qualify for the Division I post-season tournament.
Saint Mary’s soccer club defeats ND

By JEAN CRUTCHER  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s soccer club ended its spring season over An Tosal weekend by capturing first place in the Notre Dame tournament. The Belles defeated Notre Dame 3-1 in the final to win the same tournament that they could only finish fourth last year.

Saint Mary’s beat Kalamazoo 1-0 and Northwestern 3-0 to reach the finals.

Coach John Akers attributes the success of the club to the “dedication of the players and the coach. There is also a lot of competition within the team which helps to drive the players to do their best.”

Akers also mentioned that the support and help of the athletic department, college, and grounds crew “is appreciated and has helped the club. Instead of being shoved off behind Angela, the club has been allowed to use the Madeleva field. This location has caused more campus interest in the sport.”

This past winter, Saint Mary’s hosted its first annual indoor tournament. The Belles won the consolation bracket by beating Notre Dame. Looking to next fall, Saint Mary’s will be following an intercollegiate schedule and will play such schools as Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Marquette. Because so much interest has been shown in the sport, “there probably will be tryouts,” said Akers.

“We are looking forward to the return of people from foreign studies programs who we are sure will blend in well with the returning members of the team as well as new freshmen.”

“We are fortunate that this year a great many freshmen joined the club and that we are only losing four seniors. We anticipate that the quality of play will improve next year and that the club will be very competitive.”

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Sports Briefs

All returning students should have received a 1984 football ticket application. Those who have not should contact the ACC ticket office by the end of the semester. — The Observer

The interhall lacrosse champion for this year is Grace, who defeated Kewan 12-5. There were 10 teams involved this year, the first for interhall lacrosse action. — The Observer

Sports transactions this weekend included the rescheduling of pitcher Dennis “Old Cat” Boyd by the Boston Red Sox to Portland of the International League after he lost to the Chicago White Sox Saturday. Steve Crawford, pitcher, was recalled by the Red Sox. — AP

The ND women’s golf team defeated Evansville 720-741. Medalist for the match was Nancy Foster of Evansville with 84-79-163. For the Irish, Angie Lloyd was 83-84-167 and Cathy Penu was 86-84-170. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s softball team participated in the NCAA Division II Tournament. The Belles lost their first game in the double elimination contest to Taylor, 17-8. In their second game, Saint Mary’s defeated Manchester. 7-5. Annie Day was the winning pitcher and Jenise Adams hit a three-run triple. In their final game of the season, Huntington scored all three runs in the first two innings to beat the Belles 3-2. Their record for the season is 27-5. — The Observer

In the interhall soccer championship, Dillon beat the Law School 1-0. — The Observer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team played Northeastern Illinois University Friday, winning 7-2, and beat the way with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kathy Cooper. — The Observer

Holly Cross crushed Dillon in the 12th softball final, 11-0. — The Observer

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THE LAW SCHOOL  
Spring Baseball Tournament  
Saturday, May 19  
11-1, 1-2, 5-3  
Belles lose

THE LAW SCHOOL  
Tennis Tournament  
Sunday, May 20  
2-1, 6-3, 6-4  
Belles win

ALL SUNDAY BASEBALL GAMES  
3-1, 4-1  
Belles win

THE LAW SCHOOL  
Softball Tournament  
Sunday, May 20  
Belles win
Today

Bloom County

Mellish

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side by Gary Larson

Berke Breathed

TV Tonight

Campus

DARBY'S PLACE FOR LATE NIGHT SNACKS

Monday, May 7, 1984 — page 15

Today

Bloom County

Mellish

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side by Gary Larson

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TV Tonight

Campus

DARBY'S PLACE FOR LATE NIGHT SNACKS

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By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame lacrosse team's leading scorer, attackman Bob Trocchi, finished the 1984 season on Saturday with 56 goals, but none was more valuable than the 56th goal. It was his final goal with 1:38 remaining in the fourth quarter of Saturday's contest with Michigan State that gave the Irish a hard-fought 14-12 win, and his 23rd goal in his 23rd game of the season, which usually used only in NAIA competition. Or rather, four-season, Notre Dame coach Jerry Duncan did a good job on the scoreboard. Mark Steranka batted the ball into the goal to give the Irish an early lead, and senior tri-captain Kevin Smith in the fourth quarter of second came off of a pass from Joe Franklin. The Spartans cut the lead to 2-1, but senior tri-captain Dave Trocchi scored twice to cap off the scoring in the quarter.

The Irish travel to Valparaiso for the Islanders final playoff Saturday night. The Islanders swept Edmonton in four games in the 1983 final series.

"They're going to come at us much harder," said Islanders' captain Denis Potvin, who established a playoff mark with 98 career assists in two seasons in the clinching game. "They want the pack badly. Montreal, at times, didn't seem to want to have the pack.

The Islanders began to turn around their fortunes Saturday night when they closed out the Canadiens with a 3-1 victory.

"We knew we had to get on top and make them try to come back," said Clark Gilles, who has seven playoff goals after scoring only 12 during the regular season.

When Trocchi scored the first of his three goals early in the second quarter, the Irish seemed well in control, 6-1. However, MSU's Rich Wilkie and Marc Berman scored less than a minute apart to cut the lead to one.

The Irish rebounded, however, when Smith batted in a goal on an extra-man situation and Tim Corrigan bunched a shot in the upper corner of the net. With a 2-3 tie left, Notre Dame once again looked to be the LACROSSE, page 13

By ERIC SCHEUTERMANN
Sports Writer

Entering Saturday's doubleheader against Huntington with a 20-21 record, Notre Dame baseball team played so well that both games were cut short before they had run the scheduled seven innings.

The Irish swept the shortened twinbill at Jake Kline Field by scores of 13-2 and 10-2 in its four years as a varsity sport. In 2-1 win over Denison on April 28. Entering Saturday's game, O'Leary and his players knew that they had to win in order to have a chance at the MLA title. They also knew that Denison had to beat Ohio Wesleyan. About fifteen minutes after fulfilling their end of the scenario, they heard that Denison had done the same. However, Michigan State -- the team that had made the whole scenario possible in the first place by upsetting Ohio Wesleyan last week and almost ruined the Irish hopes on Carter Field. The Spartans brought their tough, physical style of play with them and made Notre Dame earn every goal it scored.

The Irish swept the shortened doubleheader with Lewis College, losing the first game 9-1,with Joe Dobash (2-7) taking the loss in the nightcap. Mark Clements (5-5) pitched Notre Dame to a 6-3 win. Their record stands at 25-22.

Against Huntington, sophomore Irish hurler Mark Watzke continued his outstanding season by pacifying a six hitter in the opener. The Irish slugged backed him up with a ten-hit, fourteen-run performance of their own.

Notre Dame put Huntington far behind from right start, as they scored two runs in the first inning and sent three more across the plate in the second. Another run in the fourth sent the Irish out to a seemingly comfortable lead.

But Watzke experienced a scare in the fifth, as Huntington cut the Irish lead in half with four runs. The Irish were able to end the game early, however, with a six run rally in their half of the fifth.

Third baseman Jim Dee ended the contest with his fourth home-run of the season which made the score 14-2. Watzke won the game, and his record now stands at an impressive 4-0.

Dee had three hits, including his home-run and a double, and drove in five runs. Mike Metzler continued to test up opposing pitching, as he went 2-2 with two doubles and a 4 RBI. Outfielder Mike Trudcaste contributed a double and two singles.

The Irish won the second game even more handily than the first. While they slugged fourteen and eleven runs, hurler Steve Pearceman destroyed nearly every opponent.

"They're a good team -- a lot better than most people give them credit for," said O'Leary. "They make you play their physical game and take you out of your own game." The Spartans were able to stay close throughout the game by winning most of the face-offs and using a paint ball defense. Their aggressive play also helped off-set the Irish's home-run threat and kept the ball away from an explosive Irish attack.

In the second winning of the face-offs and were controlled the ball most of the time," O'Leary explained. "I don't think they were outplaying us, though, because we held the ball well. We get the ball and go to the goal, so, unless we get a large lead, we're not going to try to keep the ball." Despite the fact that MSU controlled the ball for much of the first quarter, Notre Dame held a good edge on the scoreboard. Mark Steranka batted the ball into the goal to give the Irish an early lead, and senior tri-captain Kevin Smith in the fourth quarter of second came off of a pass from Joe Franklin. The Spartans cut the lead to 2-1, but senior tri-captain Dave Trocchi scored twice to cap off the scoring in the quarter.

Kevin Smith, a tri-captain on the lacrosse team, scored one of the goals at the Irish won the MLA cham-
pionship last weekend defeating Michigan State 11- 10. See Mike Sullivan's story above.

By CHUCK EHRMAN
Sports Writer

The Irish finished first Saturday at the Midwest Catholic Cham-

N.D., at times, didn't seem to want to have the pack.

They're going to come at us much harder," said Islanders' captain Denis Potvin, who established a playoff mark with 98 career assists in two seasons in the clinching game. "They want the pack badly. Montreal, at times, didn't seem to want to have the pack.

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