Campus painted red for ball

By MARK E. WINTERS News Staff

Partygoers at the Beaux Arts Ball will have the chance to "paint the town red" tonight, but they almost lost that chance earlier this week when publicity for the ball included painting the campus red.

The ball was almost cancelled when publicity measures such as painting sidewalks and covering statues with red plastic were viewed as extreme by the administration, according to Joseph Pitchford, president of the Notre Dame chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Some publicity measures "were too loud, and smacked of vandalism," said Joseph Pitchford, an architect on the committee.

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI Copy Editor

About 2,000 students are expected to attend the ball, which begins at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the University Center.

The ball will be held behind the Architecture Building, and will feature the new wave group "Cause for Passion," whose sound resembles the Human League.

Pitchford said the event is unique because it is the only party held in an academic building. "It's a chance to open up one of the nicest buildings on campus," he said.

Pitchford said he hoped the ball would "lead the charge to having fun without alcohol." Problems last year with alcohol being sneaked into the ball resulted in the committee being put on probation, he said.

This year security will be on hand to insure that the alcohol policy is enforced, he said.

Tickets can be purchased for $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Pitchford said many tickets will probably be sold today. Capacity ticket sale is 500, he said.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to pay for special architecture events such as the architecture lecture series and field trips during the year.

Science requirement will not change from two semesters

Editor's Note: Last spring the University Curriculum Committee released a report outlining several major changes in Notre Dame's core curriculum. But for the most part, the committee left alone the two-semester requirement in natural science. The issue is examined in the following story, part three of a four-part series focusing on the committee's report.

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI Copy Editor

As luck would have it, he landed on green and while sipping on a Michelob, he was asked to name the common term for acetylsalicylic acid.

"Caino," he groaned. "Is this Trivial Pursuit or a science class?"

Fortunately, it was just a board game, but more and more educators across the nation are worried that college graduates in non-technical fields are becoming scientifically illiterate. Notre Dame is no exception. But after studying the problem for a year, the ad hoc University Curriculum Committee decided not to recommend another course in natural science.

Instead, the proposed natural science requirement, which will be voted on by the Academic Council on Monday, would require two semesters to be completed by the end of the sophomore year.

The University's present natural science requirement, normally satisfied by students as freshmen, is also two semesters to be completed by the sophomore year.

What's the difference?

"If the proposed natural science requirement is approved, it will remove the restraint on students and will give them more freedom in choosing," said Timothy O'Meara, who as provost is chief academic officer at Notre Dame. "At the present, if you do not take the science requirement in your freshman year, you have to take a foreign language."

The curriculum committee's proposal, according to O'Meara, would allow freshmen the option of taking an elective instead of a natural science or foreign language.

Although the committee's report recommends additional requirements in other academic fields, such as in the fine arts, it does not recommend additional requirements in science. This year security will be on hand to insure that the alcohol policy is enforced, he said. Problems last year with alcohol being sneaked into the ball resulted in the committee being put on probation, he said.

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move has received mixed reviews among faculty and administrators. "I was disappointed that there were not any more science requirements added," said Rudolph Bonet, professor and assistant chairman of the chemistry department. "Two semesters of science has been the requirement for ages. There's been an explosion of scientific and technological knowledge, so an additional requirement in science is not asking too much from the student."

But Morton Puch, professor and chairman of the biology and microbiology department, disagrees. "Forcing non-science majors to take a second year of science doesn't accomplish much. I think it's important that non-science majors take more than the two required semesters, but I think it's counter-productive to stuff it down their throats."

"I think that if you have to force people to take courses above and beyond a certain minimum that they don't want to take, it burns the learning process," said Bonet. "If you're not interested in a course you're not going to get anything from it."

But the committee's natural science recommendation, issued last spring as part of an analysis of the University core curriculum, has been criticized for not going far enough.

"The world is rapidly changing because of technology," said Mark McCready, a chemical engineering professor. "There are a lot of ethical and philosophical questions that involve science and many decisions are based on scientific reasoning, but the people making those decisions are often untrained and lawyers."

A quieter issue within the debate focused on one reason the curriculum committee left the science requirement at two semesters.

"We are trying to give departments and students themselves more control," said O'Meara. "What would be the most appropriate mix of courses for their educational goals?" said George Howard, assistant professor in psychology and a member of the University Curriculum Committee.

"It is not appropriate for us to decide what should be the average or the best number of science courses but to specify what was the absolute minimum for someone to have a liberal education," said Howard.

Science requirement will not change from two semesters

Campus painted red for ball

By MARK E. WINTERS News Staff

Passing on a tradition

A Notre Dame student passes on the tradition of Frisbee throwing to a youngster on campus. The welcome appearance of the sun among the two-semester requirements in science. This year security will be on hand to insure that the alcohol policy is enforced, he said. Problems last year with alcohol being sneaked into the ball resulted in the committee being put on probation, he said.

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In Brief

The artist-in-residence at Saint Mary's, Mark Towner, will be showing an exhibition of his work from today through May 12, at the Photographers' Collective. An opening reception will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the gallery. Towner, who currently teaches photography at Saint Mary's, received his master's degree in Fine Art from Cranbrook Academy of Art. He has been exhibiting his photography across the country for eight years. The Photographers' Collective is a cooperative gallery of photography located in the Colfax Cultural Center, 914 Lincolnway West. - The Observer

A senior party at Jeremiah Sweeney's will be held tonight from 4 until 7. Tonight, a note a Notre Dame-Saint Mary's senior party at the Regency Center will be held from 9 until 1. All IDs are required for both events. - The Observer

A ban on "punk" hairstyles, studded bracelets and tattered clothing was lifted by officials at Susan R. Anthony Junior High School in Minneapolis on Tuesday. The ban had provoked a demonstration on March 28 during which four students were arrested. More than 600 parents, teachers and students crowded the school auditorium Tuesday night for a meeting in which school administrators backed down from the "punk" policies. - The Observer

Stock prices rose for the second straight session yesterday as interest rates tumbled in the credit markets. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about 8 points at its best level of the session, closed with a 5.75 gain at 1,263.69. The average climbed 6.96 points Wednesday as Wall Street marked up, investor morale, short-term Treasury bills dropped 10 to 20 basis points, or hundredths of a percentage point. Prices of long-term government bonds, which moved in the opposite direction from interest rates, climbed more than $10 for every $1,000 in face value. - AP

Of Interest

The 27th annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival, the largest and longest running festival of its kind, will be held at Stepan Center this weekend. Tickets are $5 for tonight's session, $3 for tomorrow afternoon and $4 for tomorrow night. The festival will begin at 7:30 both nights and at 1 tomorrow afternoon. Tickets are available at the door. - The Observer

The Navy ROTC unit of Notre Dame will be celebrating its annual dining-in ceremony tonight in the Monogram Room of the ACC. The catered meal will be followed by a speech by Rear Admiral G. M. Furlong Jr., deputy chief of naval education and training. - The Observer

Tommy Shaw concert tickets will be distributed on campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in the LaFortune cafeteria. A valid Notre Dame or Saint Mary's ID must be presented to receive each ticket. Each student may purchase a maximum of six tickets. The concert will take place April 27 at 7 p.m. in the north dome of the ACC. Tickets are mandatory for admission to the concert. - The Observer

Weather

Mr. Sun is coming to visit today and his sunny disposition will raise the temperature to the low to mid 60s. South wind of 10-15 mph Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of showers tomorrow morning. Low around 50. Mostly cloudy today with a 40-50 percent chance of showers. High in the upper 60s. - AP

The Observer

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Today's issue was produced by: 

Design Editor: Mark Czarnecki 
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Sports Editor: Bill Harvey 
Sports Copy Editor: Joe Keown 
Sports Associate Copy Editor: Scott White 
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The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

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Augusta offers alternative to traditional dorm living

Theresa Guarino

Saint Mary's Executive Editor

Augusta is one of the few living arrangements on campus that makes students feel as if they are 21 or 22 years old. The same policies exist there as in the real world - the only people to enforce rules are the students themselves. After all, in the real world after college, when your next door neighbors are playing the stereo too loud at 3 a.m., it will be up to you to tell them to turn it down. If you are bothering someone by breaking a rule or by just being loud, you have your neighbor's wrath to fear, which is often a better deterrent than the residence life punishment of putting a letter in your file for a semester.

Augusta also is known for a much more relaxed atmosphere than other dorms. Because most students are seniors and the hall is so small, it is virtually impossible not to become acquainted with all residents. Unlike the swallowed-up feeling one can get living in dorms like LeMans, which has 440 residents, Augusta is a comfortable place to live.

Augusta President Peggy Guarino says this popularity can only increase. In terms of dorm living, Augusta can claim the title of "the next best thing to living off-campus."

The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of the authors, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board.

Communication & Theatre Films at the Suite

Indiv. admission $2.50

Fri., Apr. 12

7:30 pm

Voice of the Turtle, male voice quartet, concert of jazz & vocal chamber music. In residence Fri. & Sat.

Sat., Apr. 13

9:30 pm


Sun., Apr. 14

6:30 pm

"Juxtaposition." Screening, with reception. In residence Thu.

Mon., Apr. 15

9:30 pm

"The Servant." English with French and Italian subtitles. In residence Fri.

Tues., Apr. 16

7:30 pm


Theater productions at the suite:

Fri. Apr. 12

7:30 pm

"Ensemble.", a noted male voice quartet, in residence Thu. & Fri.

Sat., Apr. 13

9:30 pm

"La Città des Angeli." In residence Thu. & Fri.

Sun., Apr. 14

6:30 pm

"The Servant." In residence Thu.

Mon., Apr. 15

9:30 pm

"The Servant." In residence Fri.

Tues., Apr. 16

7:30 pm

"With the Gods Against Rome." In residence Sat.

Clubs/Organizations

Now is the time for all Clubs/Organizations to:

1. Register for the 85-86 Academic Year
2. Request Student Activity funding
3. Apply for a Football concession stand

All forms are available in the Student Activities Office, 1st floor of LaFortune. Deadline is Monday, April 15, 1985.

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Five men to be ordained priests tomorrow at Sacred Heart

The Observer

Friday, April 12, 1985 — page 3

Special to the Observer

The long and anxiously-awaited day has finally arrived for five men, who will become fathers tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Five members of the Indiana Province of the Holy Cross Fathers will be ordained Roman Catholic priests in Sacred Heart Church, by Father Paul Walchuk, auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of Portland in Oregon.

The five and their families will be honored by members of the Holy Cross community and other friends at a reception following in LaFortune.

Those to be ordained are Michael Baxter, of Delmar, N.Y.; Thomas Bednar, of Kansas City, Mo.; John Kurtzke Jr., of Falls Church, Va.; Kevin O'Connell, of Bragford, Ontario, Canada; and Jeffers Schnobel, of Minneapolis, Minn. All were ordained to the diaconate at Notre Dame on Sept. 2, 1984.


Kurtzke holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy and a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame and has served in University ministry on campus. Prior to his present assign- ment he taught at Bourgade Catholic High School in Phoenix.

Bednar, a teacher at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., and assis- tant at St. John Brebeuf Parish in Niles, attended the University of Missouri at Columbia for three years before joining the Holy Cross Fa- hers.

He holds a bachelor's degree in economics and a master of divinity degree from Notre Dame. While in the seminary he served at Logan Center and as an assistant at St. Joseph's parish, both in South Bend, and at Sacred Heart Parish.

O'Connell, an assistant at Sacred Heart Parish in Colorado Springs, Colo., studied for two years at Bor- romeo College before entering the Holy Cross Fathers' seminary pro- gram at Notre Dame in 1978. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University and received a master of divinity degree there at commence- ment exercises last May.

Schnobel, an assistant at St. Pius Parish in Granger, Ind., studied at the College of St. Thomas for one year before entering the Holy Cross Fathers' seminary at Notre Dame as a sophomore in 1977.

He has received two degrees at Notre Dame: a bachelor of arts and a master of divinity.

Patients no longer at mercy of doctors when lives on line

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Staff Reporter

Patients are no longer at the mercy of a decision made by their doctors when their bodies and lives are at stake, said Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, director of the Kennedy In- stitute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

Pellegrino gave a lecture yester- day at the Notre Dame Law School on the topic of "Medical Ethics in a Pluralistic Society - The Move from Substantive to Procedural Ethics." "Medical ethics today is the one ethical arena that will involve every- one," said Pellegrino. He said three reasons account for the relevance of medical ethics to people today.

First, he said, the power of medi- cal technology has improved. "It makes a difference what your doctor decides. We are in a golden age of therapeutics. The physician can af- fect your life in its most intimate detail," he said.

Secondly, he said society in the present is one lacking in moral cons- ciousness. He said that "pluralism to large degree" exists today, as opposed to the past when people lived in a predominantly Christian society.

Thirdly, Pellegrino said there is a "demonization of every aspect of human life today." People want a say in decision-making and many dis- trict experts and professionals, he said. "I believe that the move is essen- tial and necessary and is keeping with the dignity of the human per- son to participate in the decisions that affect him or her," said Pel- legino.

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Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola. Read and follow the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coca-Cola toppings, pizzas or one of five Porsche 944/SI Huny! Game ends May 19.

Win a Porsche!

Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coca-Cola. Read and follow the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coca-Cola toppings, pizzas or one of five Porsche 944/SI Huny! Game ends May 19.

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By JOHN WALTERS
News Staff

Julian Samora, director of the graduate program in sociology, will be honored this weekend as he retires after 25 years at Notre Dame. Samora is recognized as an international expert on Chicano-American studies.

There will be a reception tonight for Samora in the Library Auditorium, as well as a symposium tomorrow titled "Julian Samora: A Legacy of Dreams Scholarship and the Social World."

Scheduled speakers for the symposium include Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, Daniel Valdez, editor of "Nuestro" magazine, and more than 15 professors from around the country who studied under Samora.

The tribute was planned by Miguel Carranza of the University of Nebraska and Estevan Flores of Southern Methodist University, both former students of Samora.

The weekend will also recognize the successful growth of the Hispanic community at Notre Dame, for which Samora is primarily responsible.

"He has done more than anyone to graduate Chicano doctoral candidates in sociology, and here he is, primary responsible," said Joseph Scott, professor of sociology.

"He introduced courses that relate to the Chicano experience, and at Notre Dame, he is the only Chicano scholar around," Scott said.

Samora's work is "pastoral," said Scott, about the weekend and is looking forward to the reunion with the alumni.

Looking back on his career, Samora said, "We started out to produce major scholars and scholarly contributions, and that's what we did fine."

He added that when he started in the field, it was almost impossible to find scholarly materials on Chicano.

His next project will be to trace the roots of four common families of Spanish descent, including his own, back to the 16th century. He and his wife will leave for Spain on April 22. He expects the project will take four years and may include research in Spain, Mexico and the southwestern United States.

Samora was born in 1920 in Pajon Springs, Colorado, and received his doctoral degree in sociology from Washington University in 1953.

He has served during his 45-year career as a consultant and commissioner on such boards as the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, National Upward Bound and the President's Commission on Rural Poverty.

Salmonella treatments

Associated Press

CHICAGO - More than 10,000 people could contract salmonella poisoning from those already infected by contaminated milk, health officials said Wednesday, urging extra precautions in five states.

More than 2,200 are already believed to have contracted salmonella poisoning by drinking suspect low-fat milk and many likely will pass it on, said Patricia Larsen of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

She said the bacteria is resistant to antibiotics and can remain in the system longer than five weeks.

The risk can be reduced by strict observance of hygiene rules, such as washing hands before preparing foods, after going to the bathroom and after changing diapers.

"We expect it (the number of cases) to continue increasing over the next several weeks" through secondary contagion, Larsen said.

Department spokesman Chet June said 2,827 cases of salmonella poisoning have been reported and 2,724 confirmed in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Corrections

Hey, it wasn't our fault. Because of an error at the printing site, yesterday's front page photo appeared on the back page, and vice versa. Our apologies to Vice President Bush and Bookstore Basketball.

Because of a reporting error, information on applying for three Notre Dame awards appeared incorrectly in Wednesday's paper. Nominations for the Faculty Award, the Reinhold Niebuhr Award and the Greenville Clark Award are being accepted at the Office of the Provost.

The Observer - Friday, April 12, 1985 — page 4
During the months following a Presidential election, it is common for the leaders of the losing party to get together and to try to figure out what went wrong the previous fall. The Democrats, stung by a second consecutive loss, conducted an in-depth study of their own failures. The study, which is not yet complete, suggests that the Democrats have lost four out of the last five elections. But we must remember that two of these losses were to extremely popular incumbents (Nixon and Reagan). An other loss came at a low point in our nation's history, when American hostages were released at a record high level. The other loss, in 1908, was by the smallest of margins, and it is not clear in a year when there was a strong candidate.

In the next election, the Democrats have yet to lose their appeal below the national level. The Democrats hold a solid majority in the House, have a good chance of capturing the Senate next year, and hold onto a vast majority of state and local offices.

One important reason the Republicans have done so well in the past few elections is due to their tremendous organization. This has enabled them to build up large campaign treasuries, while the Democrats were scrambling to pay off old campaign debts. A second important reason for the Republican success story has been Ronald Reagan himself. Whether you like him or not, Reagan is an incredibly popular figure. Most people who disagree with the man even claim to like him personally. Yet Reagan was unable to convince the voters that his policies were better than the Republicans' policies. The Democrats have done too little job of this in the past few months. While of course adjustments must be made within the party, it is important that the Democrats not get too caught up with change that they become mirrors to the Republicans, betraying their basic values or ideals. To do so would shatter the party permanently.

Brian McKeon is a senior government major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Do not prevent the CIA from interviewing here

Dear Editor:

Although the CIA's recruiting at colleges may have been protested by many campuses, not all students feel the same way. I support the CIA and would like to see Notre Dame students protest the CIA. It would be an honorary way to serve this country of ours in which too many take its privileges for granted. If students disagree with CIA actions, I feel it would be more effective if they wrote letters to the editor or wrote to their congressmen explaining their opinions. To take their frustrations out on the recruiters is childish, immature and senseless. I have not heard of any students being kidnapped or (interrogated) interviewed by the CIA. To prevent those who wish to be interviewed the chance to interview is oppression. Those students who keep the recruiters from interviewing are resorting to the same supposed oppression that they are protesting.

Drought J. Smith
Dillon Hall

Bookstore Basketball Tournament

Go ahead and make a bigger splash on the front page. there was a photograph of a man cleaning up a dog's droppings. There is more going on about The Observer's sense of history.

Dominic Galecia
Keenan Hall

Can't fool all the people

Dear Editor:

I am very enraged by the events depicted on the front and back pages of The Observer of April 11.

The Bookstore Basketball Tournament ran in full swing the past few days at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculties, staffs and student bodies are eligible to participate in the tournament. Yet in blatant disregard for this regulation, we see on the sports page a picture of Vice President George Bush with a caption describing the play of his team in the tournament. This is incredible! I know for a fact that Bush is not a member of the faculties, staffs or student bodies of the two schools, and he is still able to play on the vice president - that does not make him special and he is still subject to the same rules we place on other teams.

If this action isn't sickening enough, on the front page we see a lame attempt to "cover up" Bush's presence in the tournament by making it seem as if he was elsewhere at the time. On the front page is a picture of some one who is supposedly Bush while the caption describes the "vice president" through out the first ball at a major league baseball game. Be serious. This photo is obviously some one masquerading as Bush at the ballpark. This may have fooled the less enlightened citizens of the game, but you cannot fool over on us. Someone wishing to enhance his image of the supposed oppression that they are protesting. I am shocked not only that this sort of thing

Doonesbury

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Jazz Festival rhythm returns

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival continues its long tradition of showcasing this country's finest collegiate jazz talent when it opens for the 27th year this Friday and Saturday in Stepan Center.

This is America's longest running collegiate jazz festival, and the 1985 edition promises to provide as much excitement as in years past as collegiate bands perform in front of a judges' panel composed of some of the best jazz artists in show business.

This year's festival includes 15 big bands and jazz combos from 13 different colleges and universities. The special guest band, appearing Saturday night, will be the United States Air Force "Airmen to Note." Former festival participants who have since gone on to greater fame in the music world include David Sanborn, Bob James, Randy and Michael Brecker, James Pankow and Chico Freeman.

The judges for this year's festival include saxophonist Jimmy Heath, pianist Stanley Cowell, drummer Butch Miles, bassist Dave Holland and jazz critic Dan Morganster, a judge at 15 previous Notre Dame festivals. Judging the finals will be guitarist Gene Bertoncini.

The schedule for this year's festival includes three sessions:
- Friday, April 12 beginning at 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 13 from 1 to 4:30 p.m.
- Saturday, April 13 beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The "Judges' Jam" will cap Friday night's performances. This tradition-rich "jam" begins at 11:30 p.m., when the judges will take the stage and play into the wee hours of Saturday morning. In past years the "Judges' Jam" has featured such outstanding jazzmen as "Cannonball" Adderley, Herbie Hancock and Grammy Award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

Tickets for the 27th Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival are available at South Bend area Bonnie Doon restaurants, the Rock du Lac Record Store in Lafortune, and at the door of Stepan Center. Ticket prices for this year's sessions are as follows:
- Friday evening -- $5
- Saturday afternoon -- $5
- Saturday evening -- $6
- All sessions -- $8

As always, the Collegiate Jazz Festival promises to be an entertaining experience and a great way to add a little cultural spice to the weekend.

The fine caliber of judges who participate in the Jazz Festival is obvious when noting the personalities who have judged in the past. At right: pianist Jimmy McNeely. At left on top: trumpeter Terrence Blanchard. At left on bottom: bassist Ron Carter. Below: trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

Photos by Karen Klocke

The U.S. Airforce band, "Airmen of Note" will be featured at this year's festival.
In 1965, Sister Dolorilda was the Florence Nightingale who brought medicine and soothing our piti­ows, along with some of the sweetest-scented brothers in the world.

I could see that it must take great faith to care for the boys of summer in their rush, because life saves its dirtiest tricks for the sick room. Some of the greatest personalities in Catholic education waited away to leanness and temper at Holy Cross House.

"Do not go gentle into that good night," the poet Dylan Thomas urged his father at the check­out counter: "Rage, rage against the dying of the light." A few of our Holy Cross priests, devastated physi­cally, have not gone gentle; they raged so much that King Lear on the heath would have been proud of them.

The peace of acceptance finally comes to all. They're as staid and mild as lambs going through the valley of the shadow of death. Sister Dolorilda, watching and praying, saw deers going home to God. There were many evenings when she must have felt tired of being a servant of the sick to the saints, though she was quick to praise them as gentlemen of the Cross, and encouraged them with their faith. If forgiveness were ever necessary, she forgave them without being conscious of what she was doing as a compassionate sister, incapable of holding a grudge.

In 1963, as a priest in his prime years, I felt very sorry for myself on the casualty list. I kept getting more and more wounded by stray. Then I broke my arm and later, my leg. I was afraid I would be an invalid forever. So Sister Dolorilda helped me through the months of gloom with her kindness.

One morning the photographer came and we were lined up to have our pictures taken. No one bad to tell me that the Community wanted an up-to-date mug shot to use on an obituary card. I was beside myself with anger and fear. At age 38, out of date, I was being pros­ecuted for burial. I burst being treated as though there was a possibility of my dying.

On one of the most depressing days of my life, Sister Dolorilda cheered us up. We were both converted to the Catholic faith and remember the same Gospel hymns. She encouraged me to talk about the songs of faith I love. She left me believing that I still had a future.

There's something about "Shall We Gather at the River?" that leaves you with hope, not because it promises heaven, but because it reminds you of camp meetings when you were young.

Many of us in Holy Cross owe debts of gratitude to Sister Dolorilda. Even the youngest mem­bers, whom she served as morale officer at the seminary, have reasons to love her. R.L. Stevenson dedicated "A Garden of Verses" to Allison, his nurse. "From her boy." His dedicatory poem almost works as the speech I could make Sister Dolorilda on her birthday:

For the long nights you lay awake
And watched for my uncertainty take
For your most confortable band
That led me through the somber land.

For all the story books you read
May find as dear a nurse at need
But Notre Dame is not a child's garden,
And I want a boy in 1965,
And Sister Dolorilda is a professional woman
Who shouldn't be sentenced
to an as-youth. She didn't enter the religious life until she was 42. You couldn't mistake her for one of the old-fashioned sisters who used to kiss the pastor's hand out of reverence for alter Christus. She has the good sense of the convict who was nei­ther starteled nor liberated by the changes of Vatican II.

Converts here have wisdom not to be surprised at doing things as Cat­holic as they were used to doing as Protestants. All traditions are full of grace, and in the worship of God, there is nothing new under the sun. I'm amused at how much of the old luggage gets thrown overboard by liberal and modern.

Sister Dolorilda's style of religion seems timeless as a faith for all seasons of her life. She knows Christ wisely; and He's the same yesterday, today and forever. Christ needs to be tolerant with His church, and patient with the Church.

I can only write what I feel in my heart about Sister Dolorilda. She doesn't talk about herself, and I can't be sure how well I know her. It surprises me to realize I only know her by her religious name. I've never heard her family name or the name she was given at birth. I wouldn't want to embarrass her. She may not want her name in the paper. I would be happy to write a special way that I admire and love her. She was a great influence of the Holy Cross nuns who have had essential roles at Notre Dame since the time of Bishop. I'm sending her this thank you note in Sister Dolorilda's birthday week.

She said to me yesterday: "I'm waiting for Halley's comet to come back. It will be visible to us soon I saw it with my father in 1910. He said: "When it comes back again, you'll be an old lady.""

The earth has spun around a few times since 1910. Sister Dolorilda has lived through difficult decades of a turbulent century. Nowadays, Halley's comet is not the sign in the sky that we're waiting for with dread. It was a long time ago that she lived on a farm in Michigan, making bread in her mother's kitchen. She was in the years before the country lost its faith. I would have loved to have known Dolorilda as a young woman from America's heartland. Halley's comet may make as many curtain calls as a vaudeville star. I hope there will always be more Holy Cross sisters like Dolorilda to get excited at something that has been part of her. The changing of the constellations stay fixed in the frankment to declare the glory of God like a choir. They are not more faithful than the American women of the Catholic Church.
The Notre Dame track team will compete in two meets this weekend. Two meets will be the Drake Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., today and tomorrow. Meanwhile, the rest of the team will participate tomorrow in the Purdue Relays in West Lafayette, Ind. - The Observer.

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will take on Miami of Ohio today in Oxford, Ohio. Tomorrow, the Irish will play Central Michigan and Bowling Green at Bowling Green. - The Observer.

A charity golf tournament a being sponsored by the Freshman Advisory Council on Sunday, April 28, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and be held today during dinner at the dining halls. A green fee of $20 will be charged for each foursome. - The Observer.

AnTotal mud volleyball schedules are posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune. First round games will be played Saturday and Sunday on the field behind the Freshman Center. Today’s games will be played, according to Janet Tabb at 277-3967 or Matt Corrigan at 283-2465. - The Observer.

AnTotal intramural water polo schedules are posted outside the student government offices on the second floor of LaFortune and rules are available in 257 Cavanaugh. First round games begin Monday. - The Observer.

The ND Rowing Club will host an invitational regatta tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the boathouse, located about two miles down Notre Dame Avenue. Several midwestern colleges, universities and clubs will be participating - The Observer.

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The Observer

Rehder, Plantz adjust to new positions for 1985

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL
Sport Writer

This spring, many changes are being considered for the 1985 Notre Dame football squad in regards to assignments for players on the field. Many of these changes are being made in order fill vacancies created through the graduation of senior starters from this past year's squad. On offense, a big gap that is being looked at is the tight-end spot and in the defensive line, the Irish are looking for a specific person to fill the position, sophomore Tom Rehder, Plantz adjust to new positions for 1985. As an incoming freshman, the tight-end spot will be a big gap that is being filled by graduating senior Mark Bavaro. In order to provide depth an increase the competition at the position, sophomore Tom Rehder has been moved from a back-up role as a defensive tackle to tight-end.

"The Rehder switch was a very important move because we're looking for a specific person to fill that void due to the graduation of Mark Bavaro," explains offensive coordinator Mike Stock. "Tom's adjustment has been good for him and for us. Right now, he's working very hard, and each day, he's getting a little bit better. The competition he's had with himself to learn the position has been very good, and the competition that he's had with Joell Williams has made Joell Williams better, and that, I think, can make the team a lot sounder down the road."

As an incoming freshman, the 6-7, 251 pound Rehder was recruited as a tight end. Last season, however, he was switched to a back-up role at defensive tackle. This coming season, the Santa Marta, Ca., native will look to compete for the starting tight-end spot.

"I'm excited about moving back," said Rehder. "I played it in high school and in my freshman year here. Playing is the goal - I want to play, and if the coach feels that we have a surplus on the defensive line, there where my chances are much greater at a position where we are weak."

On the offensive line, there will be a shift in the duties of junior Ron Plantz. Plantz, who was listed as a guard and quick tackle last year will make a permanent move to the center spot on the line. A vacancy at center was created by the graduation of all-American Mike Kelley. With Plantz listed at 6-4, 271 pounds, Stock is confident that he will step in and do a more than adequate job. In the offensive backfield, receivers Matt Jackson and Tim Brown have switched assignments. Entering his senior year, Jackson will move out to the split end while the freshman Brown will move to flanker.

Both receivers are happy with their new assignments. Brown is pleased because he will be in motion more and will run more options. "I see it as a positive move because we still will run reverses, says Jackson. "I like split end because you're right on the line, and you can close the gap on the defensive back more easily."

On the defensive line, the Irish are looking to replace all-American Mike Gano at the left tackle spot with junior Eric Dorsey. The 6-5, 265, Dorsey was a standout at constant tackle in his sophomore year with 19 tackles and three sacks. In 1984, Dorsey was moved to the nose tackle spot where he split time with sophomore starter Mike Griffin.

This year, Dorsey is making the move outside where he hopes that he can win a starting assignment and get some playing time. "I'm too tall to be a nose guard, and now that I left (that position), all my chances are much greater at a position where I am weak."

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Tennis

continued from page 12

"DePaul is considerably weaker than the Big Ten schools," admits Fallon. "We haven't had much trouble with them in the past. However, their coach, George Lott, is a very stout coach, and is a long-time veteran, so I would not expect them to be very tough. Most of their players are pretty highly ranked, and their No. 1 doubles team was ranked in the top five in the country earlier in the year."

Lacrosse

continued from page 12

The Midwest for this year," says O'Leary of the 2-6 Scots. "They've scored a lot of goals this season (111 in eight games), but they've also given up a lot (108). I think they'll be pretty close to the level of Lake Forest (a 9-2 loser to the Irish earlier this year)."

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Completely furnished, balconies, laundry, and off-street parking. On site management and maintenance, all deluxe features

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Deadline Extended to Friday, April 12
outside room 101 O'Shaug

Mock LSAT
and Test - Taking Suggestions

SAT, April 13, 9am-12:30pm
Deadline Extended to Friday, April 12
outside room 101 O'Shaug

S.M.C. COTHS majors
Pre-registration

In the departmental office, 110 Morreau
8am-12pm, 1pm-5pm

Juniors : Monday April 15
Sophomores : Tuesday April 16
Freshmen : Wednesday April 17

DEADLINE: Monday April 15 at 5 p.m.
The Notre Dame golf team raised its record to 17-8 last weekend with a seventh-place finish among 15 teams competing in the Purdue Invitational Tournament in West Lafayette, Ind., next weekend, the Irish will travel to DeKalb, Ill., where they will face a 22-team field in the Mid-American Invitational Tournament.

The John W. Tata Memorial Invitational Tournament was held at the Grand Traverse Resort and Spa in Acme, Mich., the Irish took seventh place overall with a team score of 774.

By SEAN MURPHY  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame golfers finished last in the Mid-American Invitational Tournament, finishing second, followed by The University of Michigan, Michigan State, Illinois State, Western Illinois, Wisconsin, and Louisville.

Junior captain John O'Donovan led the Irish with a 56-hole total of 146. His score earned him a fourth-place finish among the 88 golfers competing in the tournament.

Chris Bona finished second for the Irish with a 36-hole total of 154; Chuck Connelly and John Anthony were both next, recording scores of 78, Steve Futterer shot a 79; while Lon Huffman recorded a 163.

Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan had nothing but praise for his team following their performance last weekend. "These teams are the cream of our district," said O'Sullivan. "For us to be competitive with such power-house golf schools is quite an accomplishment. I couldn't be more proud of our performance last weekend. We've got something going, said the Irish head coach. "We're gaining confidence with each victory, and now we just need to maintain this level of play through next week's Mid-American Invitational." Next weekend's tournament promises to be the toughest tournament of the young spring season for the Irish. Twenty-two teams will be competing, including all the Big Ten schools, many Mid-American conference teams, and other major independents.

If the young Irish golfers can continue to improve their consistency that they have in the past, they could be vying for top honors next weekend.

SMC track team performs well

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team travelled to Marion, Ind., yesterday to compete against Marion and DeKalb, Ill., in the annual invitational meets. The Irish placed fourth in the discus, and freshman Julie Novak placed fourth in the shotput.

The highlight of the meet was sophomore Megan McMonagle's throw of 165-09 in the javelin. McMonagle took fourth.

The Abood brothers, Chris and Tom, showed that Saint Mary's can compete against Two Rods and 3 Other Teams 21-7. Their team didn't fare any better, as it went 7-49 overall.

The track team took third in the men's 400 meter relay, consisting of freshman Brian McPartlin, freshman Erin Burke, freshman Anne Kennedy, and senior Jackie McMonagle's first-ever 500-meter race.

Senior Diane Hartwig finished third in both the shuttle and discus events. Freshman Jenny Novak placed fourth in the 800 meter race.

Seniors Diane Hartwig finished third in both the shuttle and discus events. Freshman Jenny Novak placed fourth in the discus, and freshman Kara Karpinski placed fourth in the shuttle.

Sophomore Trish McPartlin finished third in the javelin and Driscoll finished third in the 400-meter race. The 400-meter relay team of Bianco, Cox, Kennedy, and Reid finished second in the 400-meter race.

Sophomore Gina Cox finished second in the 500-meter hurdles and placed third in the 300-meter hurdles. The 1600-meter relay team of Bianco, Cox, Kennedy, and Reid finished second for the Belles.

Other winners included freshman Erin Burke, and placed third in the 300-meter hurdles. The 1600-meter relay team of Bianco, Cox, Kennedy, and Reid finished second for the Belles.

The Irish captured the Irish with a 36-hole total of 154; Chuck Connelly and John Anthony were both next, recording scores of 78, Steve Futterer shot a 79; while Lon Huffman recorded a 163.

Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan had nothing but praise for his team following their performance last weekend. "These teams are the cream of our district," said O'Sullivan. "For us to be competitive with such power-house golf schools is quite an accomplishment. I couldn't be more proud of our performance last weekend. We've got something going, said the Irish head coach. "We're gaining confidence with each victory, and now we just need to maintain this level of play through next week's Mid-American Invitational." Next weekend's tournament promises to be the toughest tournament of the young spring season for the Irish. Twenty-two teams will be competing, including all the Big Ten schools, many Mid-American conference teams, and other major independents.

If the young Irish golfers can continue to improve their consistency that they have in the past, they could be vying for top honors next weekend.
The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Cup of tennis

2. Spock
3. Author Emile
4. Author of "The Iliad"
5. Smaller: Nordlund Range
6. Stick for a field game
7. Optimism
8. "— my brother's keeper?"
9. Description
10. Subject of Keats' odes
11. Topmost: comb. form
12. Paul Anka
13. Arjuna
14. Ropes
15. "Romeo"
16. "The Penitent Peter"
17. Aware of
18. Subject of "Coxo"
19. "Beware of Cuzco"
20. Irish: Gaelic
21. "Tabor: or shoe"
22. "Learn a language"
23. <<Down"
24. "Learn a language"
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DOWN
1. Gambit
2. Worship
3. Edge
4. Shopper
5. Coal
6. Down
7. Ring out
8. "Learn a language"
9. Square column
10. Ropes
11. Guthrie
12. "Learn a language"
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67. "Learn a language"
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Clue: 66 Down: A.E.S. name

Solve the Daily Crossword today at the South Bend Tribune's website.
**Red Barons take first round Bookstore game convincingly**

By NICK SCHRANTZ

Sports Writer

The 14th annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament completed its first round Wednesday night at the Old Gym. And the Barons, or Barones, as they were called on the 21-20 victory over the Fighting Irish, moved on to the second round, while 40 others remained in contention until next year.

Red Barons proved itself as one of the teams to beat as it showed off its 6-0 record against the Fighting Irish. This was the first match-up of the season between the two teams, and it ended with the Barons outscoring the Fighting Irish, 22-16, two years ago. The Barons are now 2-0 on the road in the Midwest and have extended their Midwest record on the road this season, the tennis squad can now take big against the Broncos.

Full victory was a name made for itself in easily handling the Irish with ease 21-20. Jim Reed poured in nine shots on 10 attempts, while Dave Michoel and Mike Zakie each added five for the winners.

Shottors, another seeded team, out fought The Buffy Bunch by the score of 21-5. Tom Large popped in nine shots on 10 attempts while Darrel Coggins added seven baskets.

Two Iocol, Two Dickie and One Earl won the Michigan Blasted night United with a 21-2 score. Two Iocol made all three of their 21-20 shots, the field, as varsity player Barry Spencer hit on seven of his eight shots and Abdul Lawal was the perfect five-for-five.

We're Here For The Beer wasn't there for the basketball as they were clobered by Tofa Vegetables 1 by another 21-2 score. The Zadell and Mark Hanley each averaged 3 points, connected on six shots to lead Tofa Vegetables 1 to a 21-20 shutout against the Barons. Mike Gibbons also displayed a fine defense, as it held its opponents to only 16 shots.

Next Thursday's second round game between Tofa Vegetables 1 and 2, Iocol, 2, and Ioric, and One Earl Cornthorn has shaped into one of the top second round games, as each team was impressive in their big victories yesterday.

Rebuild and Rebuild felt the rath of Raging Ray's CPA's and went down in defeat to 21-3 Michigan. The victor's connected on 21 of 42 shots, but the losers had no hope as they struggled in dropping 21-30 in the first attempt 21 shots.

It was a good reason to leave his team, as Abandoned By Mrosky won easily defeating the Fighting Irish, 21-3 score. The Uncouchials must have been taught by somebody, as they poured in 21 baskets on 35 shots, and held their opponents to only 24 baskets.

Bene Goetz and the Subway Alumni lost in a close shootout of 0 to Hey. Shh, Happened with a 21-19 score. While Bernoard Goetz shot four-of-four in his battle, John Voslosky also had a fine day in going down 0-25 for the losers.

John Murphy's Slim Train VI needed 69 shots to get their 21 baskets, but the Barons were tough enough to defect 9 Killians by a close 21-19 score.

Negative gets the award for the worst shooting of the day, but it will not stop them from saying to You Can't Always Get What You Want by a 21-19 score. Negative shot four of fourteen in his battle, while the losers still couldn't win it. The Barons made only one basket in 15 attempts, while Corey Hutchinson could only hurt himself in shooting 22 times. John Wackowski didn't see BOOKSTORE, page 10.

**Baseball team gets timely hitting, solid relief in doubleheader sweep**

By CHUCK FREEBY

Sports writer

At this time of year, the Irish baseball team has had timing hitting. At times, the Irish have had fine relief pitching. On Saturday, the Irish finally put together those ingredients at the same time and turned it into a doubleheader sweep of visiting Bethel, 9-6 and 8-5, at Jake Kline Field.

The bullpen was the key for the 9-5 Irish, as John Versnyx got three key relief appearances each came in early to record their first wins of the year. In the opener, the Irish scored each going evening starter Mark Watnick in the fourth. However, the senior fireman settled down after that inning, giving up only 2 runs, 3 hits, 1 walk and 1 strikeout on the way. In the nightcap, Nick Batch hit 5-3-5 innings of shutout ball against the Irish Pilots notched three runs in the seventh.

Irish skipper Larry Gallo was pleased with his bullpen, especially his kids came in three times, and that's what got the job done.

With two hits in the Irish bats railed for come-from-behind efforts in both games. In game one, the Irish took control with four in the fifth and three runs, while the Irish bats batted 1-0. Mike Dufrane also contributed to the Irish cause with three RBI.

In game two, the Irish also benefited from a run outburst, this one coming in the third. If walking is good for the heart, the Irish should be extremely healthy now, as four batters on 1 hit helped the inning along, two of them coming with the bases loaded. Tom Shields and Mike McNeill each drove in a pair of runs. In the fifth, the Irish finally gave those ingredients at the same time and turned it into a doubleheader sweep of visiting Bethel, 9-6 and 8-5, at Jake Kline Field.

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Irish skipper Larry Gallo was pleased with his bullpen, especially his kids came in three times, and that's what got the job done.

With two hits in the Irish bats railed for come-from-behind efforts in both games. In game one, the Irish took control with four in the fifth and three runs, while the Irish bats batted 1-0. Mike Dufrane also contributed to the Irish cause with three RBI.

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