Sullivan demands use of principles

By DAN M'CCULLOUGH
News Editor

U.S. companies in South Africa must do more to improve the quality of life outside the factory gates for black workers, said Rev. Leon Sullivan, in a Notre Dame lecture yesterday.

Sullivan is the author of the Sullivan principles, a set of guidelines for U.S. companies in South Africa to help contribute to social and political justice for blacks.

"We must use American companies as a lever and example for the other nations of the world," said Sullivan. "Already this catalytic effect is beginning to show itself."

"The time for the U.S. to play tidewater南北with the South African government has ended," he said.

Sullivan, a Philadelphia Baptist minister and a member of General Motors' board of directors, has improved his original Sullivan principles and now calls for a "renewed" set of principles and companies to "deal with the fundamental political problems of political change outside the workplace."

According to Sullivan, steps toward this goal should include equal pay for equal work for black workers, free black trade unions, freedom of mobility for blacks in search of jobs, provisions for adequate housing, the establishment of full citizenship for blacks, and a role for blacks in the South African political system.

"In addition, American companies must support the South African government in covering all apartheid laws in South Africa," he said. "Any government touches at the expense of exploitation and the oppression of a populace, are doomed to failure."

American companies must either agree to these new principles, or suffer the wrath of the American public, according to Sullivan.

"If these things are not attained in the specified period of time, other action will be needed including the total embargo against South Africa," he said. "I told the audience of more than 100 students, faculty and staff gathered for the talk in the Library Auditorium.

Sullivan would not specify how long he would give the American companies to comply to his plan.

"There is a time factor in my mind. There will be a time when, if I say has not been done, I will speak in the opposite direction than I do right now," he said.

According to Sullivan, what is needed is "a non-violent liberation of the South African population."

Sullivan said Notre Dame should review its investment policy for companies in South Africa.

see PRINCIPLES, page 3

Ruckelshaus to plant views on environmental concerns

By MARY CAROL CHASE
Senior Staff Reporter

The state of the air we breathe and other environmental issues of the 1980s will be addressed by William Ruckelshaus, former administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, during his speech tonight.

Ruckelshaus is scheduled to voice his opinions on the environment outlook at 8 in Washington Hall as a part of the Student Activities Board lecture series.

A native of Indianapolis, Ruckelshaus was the first administrator of the agency when it was founded in 1970, and was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate when he was asked to return by President Reagan in 1983 as the agency's fifth director.

During the time he was not director of the EPA, the graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School was acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Earlier, he was the deputy attorney general of the U.S. Department of Justice in 1973.

From 1974 to 1976, Ruckelshaus was a senior partner in a Washington law firm, and in 1976, he joined the Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, Wash., as a senior vice president for law and corporate affairs.

Ruckelshaus resigned from his position as administrator of the EPA in December 1984. He said then he would depart with a sense of having completed the job he set out to do in March 1985, which was to rescue the agency from scandal following charges at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus is the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course.

Ruckelshaus was praised by the Reagan administration for raising a private revolving momentum, improving efficiency, and bringing enforcement to the EPA. Even environmentalist William Reilly, president of the Conservation Foundation, was impressed with Ruckelshaus's work at the EPA, saying, "Ruckelshaus has effected the most impressive turn-around that I have seen in my time in Washington."

Environmentalists give Ruckelshaus fair marks for his enforcing of clean air and water laws and using the superfund for law and corporate affairs.

see EPA, page 4

Committee to serve as watchdog

By KURT MAURER
News Staff

It has been said that wise men think before they speak. If that is true, then student government is approaching the issue of Notre Dame's business investments in companies involved in South Africa wisely.

"It's the role of student government to check into such things as University business practices. Students have an interest in these things and we should have an educated opinion," said Student Body President Pat Baccanari. "It would be real easy for other universities to make a statement and then for Notre Dame to follow suit."

see SERIES, page 4

South Africa Investments

"Damn it. It's time the University takes the lead on issues like this and has its policies reflect this leadership," said Baccanari.

"It would be real easy for other universities to make a statement and then for Notre Dame to follow suit."

In order to arrive at that educated opinion, Healy has created the Committee for Responsible Business Practices, a large committee to be made up of several subcommittees. One of those subcommittees will study Notre Dame's business investments in companies involved in South Africa and will be chaired by Pat Baccanari.

see SERIES, page 4

Senate approves investment chair

By CHRIS BENDARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Whether it was investments in South Africa or student activities fees, money seemed to be the topic of conversation at last night's Student Senate meeting.

By approving a new cabinet position, the senate put the finishing touches on a committee which will study the University's business practices, including its investments in companies involved in South Africa.

Because University President Father Theodore Hesburgh is so well known, Student Body President Bill Healy said, "Notre Dame can be at the forefront of positive change in the country's policy towards South Africa."

see SENATE, page 4
The Notre Dame Knights of Columbus celebrated their 5th anniversary during the weekend with activities attended by national and state officials. The Notre Dame group is the oldest and one of the largest college councils in the nation. Activities began with a reception Friday night for Supreme Knight Virgil Dechant, Notre Dame administrators and knights from several Indiana and midwest councils. “The Catholic Church and the U.S. Economy” was the subject of a panel discussion Saturday. Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president, was the principal celebrant at the Anniversary Mass in Sacred Heart Church. Speakers at the banquet following were Father Hesburgh, Dechant, Notre Dame Grand Knight Joseph J. Creely III, and Eli Shahcoon, longtime friend of the Notre Dame council. - The Observer

The college Business Associates of Saint Mary’s will honor President John Duggan during a May 1 meeting, at which Duggan will address the group. The Business Associates is a group of 80 representatives from local businesses, formed to strengthen the relationship between Saint Mary’s and the South Bend community. - The Observer

Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Lab Theater will present performances each night until May 2 at 7:30 in Washington Hall. The seven plays, directed and acted by students, will be presented in a two-week period. Students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to attend. - The Observer

God, Country and Notre Dame” will be the topic of a lecture by Colonel Francis Gabreski, USAF (Ret.), the only living American ace. The lecture will be tonight at 7 in the Notre Dame Memorial Library Auditorium. Admission is free and the lecture is open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC unit. - The Observer

Reagan travel agency recommends itinerary which pleases everyone

Well he’s done it again.

Ronald Reagan, king of the bloop, bloop and blunder, has committed yet another faux pas. The controversy surrounding his visit to a German cemetery with the remains of some of Hitler’s Nazi troops, and the move- ment’s yes-I-will concentration camp visit, has focused world-wide attention on presidential p.r. again.

Unfortunately that’s all the news. The controversy amounts to a disaster for the Reagan administration image-makers. It is no secret that public relations in the Reagan administration very often dictate policy and plans. The fear of negative publicity, and in this case, how that could affect social votes on Nicaragua and Iran this week, always has been enough to sway Reagan and his aides.

The latest presidential turnaround came after American Jewish groups and veterans organizations applied tremendous political pressure to the president and close advisors, upon hearing of Reagan’s plans.

Those plans call for Reagan next month to visit Bitburg, a German military cemetery, during a trip to West Germany. That cemetery, in addition to the graves of nearly 2,000 German soldiers, contains 47 bodies of Hitler’s elite storm troopers. Some of those SS men were members of the 1st Panzer Division, troops who used gas and rifles to kill American prisoners of war and Belgian civilians during World War II at the Budge.

In other words, Reagan will be laying a wreath at a cemetery containing some of Hitler’s most prized soldiers, who swore a special oath to the Fuhrer and helped carry out his plans of annihilating six million Jews during the war.

Despite all his words about “never forgetting the Holocaust” and his promise to replace the opposite message. By refusing to visit the cemetery, he would be giving a clear message Americans still do not recognize, and will condemn always, the actions of the Nazi party. This also would give the neo-Nazi sub-culture message needed to the next generation, recently cooperating and becoming more active with similar hate groups, especially in the South.

Reagan’s reason for the visit is to “celebrate the accomplishments of democracy and reconciliation in West Germany” in the years since the war. In other words, he wants to show that we don’t build a grudge anymore, you know, we can do it again in p.r. line. Anyone could figure out more tactful ways to “celebrate the accomplishments of democracy” besides visiting the graves of Nazi soldiers.

As Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko pointed out, there are many other worthy Germans who have made positive contributions to their country, while at the same time enhancing the culture of other countries, like composers and writers. Reagan, if he wants to celebrate German accomplishments since World War II, why not choose some of the others.

The fact that Reagan had announced in March that no concentration camp visits would be made while he is in Europe, it just doesn’t compensate. Obviously his aides hope the two visits will balance each other out. But for those whose parents, spouses, and children died at the hands of the Nazis, it just doesn’t compensate.

United Way

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE SUMMER SESSION "LINKAGE SYSTEMS: URBAN OPEN SPACES"

The proposed study will consider appropriate spatial types in terms of linkage systems.

Austin, TX; San Antonio, TX; Portland, OR; Toronto, Canada; London, England; etc, and local centers will be used as sites for design proposals.

One week’s study may be made at the Environmental Awareness Center, University of Wisconsin, at Madison, on a site adjacent to Tillesen.

A brochure of the collection of individual studies and group conclusions will be the final product of study.

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The Observer

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Cops inflict ‘torture’

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two police officers were arrested last night and charged with inflicting "medieval torture" on an 18-year-old narcotics suspect by using an electric stun gun, a prosecutor said.

Sgt. Richard Pike, 50, of Selden, and Officer Jeffrey Gilbers, 33, of Elmont, were charged with assault in the second degree, a felony. Queens District Attorney John Santucci said.

Acting Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said both officers were suspended immediately without pay.

Santucci told a news conference that the suspect, Mark Davidson, was burned Wednesday night with a device shaped like a hand-held tape recorder that had two electronic prongs.

The officers were arrested for "infliction of what you might consider a medieval torture on an 18-year-old individual in custody," the prosecutor said.

"This kind of behavior will not be tolerated," Murphy said. "There is no room in the Police Department for policemen who engage in this kind of behavior."

Murphy said the device, which Santucci described as "a stun gun, a zapper, any number of names," was recovered April 17 - the night of the incident - in a stolen automobile.

Davidson said recently that "I was pleading with them to please stop," should be the object of a divesting campaign.

Currently, Notre Dame has an investment policy that requires American companies in South Africa in which the University invests to adhere to the original Sullivan principles. The policy, which was passed by the University's board of trustees in 1978, also allows for the periodic review of the policy.

Additionally, Sullivan called for the University to divulge the names of the companies from which Notre Dame divested because the company refused to adhere to the Sullivan principles.

The University should let them be embarrassed, "by all means," he said. "I think the actions should be made public. I have no problem with that. Black people are being embarrassed every day by the apartheid laws of the South African government."

Sullivan said students should support him in his fight for the acceptance of his improved principles.

"You must get the administration to support me in what I am trying to do," he said.

"If for some reason the people are not embarrassed," said Sullivan, "we should be the object of a divesting campaign."

Sullivan's talk, titled "The Sullivan Principles: The Use of Corporate Power for Human Welfare in South Africa," was sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

Sullivan was on campus to attend a conference on the involvement of multinational corporations and religious groups.

Sullivan said that his principles have had an impact on the South African government's system of apartheid, or the systematic discrimination of blacks through political and economic means.

"United States and the world are beginning to realize the atrocities of the system," he said. "The question is no longer if it will come to an end, but how." he said.

U.S. companies have taken the lead in improving the status of South African blacks, said Sullivan. "Blacks are supervising waiters for the first time," he said. "Much is happening to improve the quality of life for black workers. And this is to the credit of American company efforts."

But Sullivan added, "Now the equal rights efforts of these companies must be intensified."

"American companies must set example and take the forefront of positions as never before," he said. "The president of the United States must issue direct constructive engagement and use diplomacy to work for the elimination of apartheid policies."

"And America must be followed by the British, the German, the French, the Italians, the Israelis and the Japanese," he said.

But the principles alone will not be enough, according to Sullivan. "The ultimate purpose of the principles is to contribute along with other thrusts to eliminate apartheid," he said.

Emphasize are one way in which the U.S. can affect apartheid policies, said Sullivan.

In addition, the United States must use "unmitigated force" to gain the compliance of its companies, said Sullivan. "In the meantime, American companies and others in the world must mark time in South Africa. They should call for no new expansion of production facilities, no new bank loans, no sales to the South African military or police, and a halt of the sale of Krugerrand (South African currency made of gold) in the U.S. if they hope to send a clear message that the U.S. mean business about its directions."

Mr. Goodbar
cue no. 2

Here is the second clue hinting at the whereabouts of AnTosli's elusive Mr. Goodbar.

The pit is lovely, dark, and deep, but explorers have miles to go before they sleep. Watch your step, don't fall in, or Mr. Goodbar's laughs will begin.

Cops inflict ‘torture’

American companies in South Africa. "They should review their policy in light of the new amplifications of the principles, which takes us outside the work place," he said.

"I urge every university to review the situation in light of the circumstances. These companies that do not adhere to the expanded Sullivan principles with a passing mark shall be the object of a divesting campaign."

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Series continued from page 1

student support, Dettling said, at its next meeting.

How influential this office will be in the practical applications of that moral conscience.

The primary purpose of the new committee, according to Dettling, will be to determine exactly what issues must be addressed and subsequently gather information on those issues to facilitate an intelligent student opinion. The committee will approach every issue in a non-partisan manner.

As the committee is in its initial stages, only the subcommittee on South Africa has begun its work, but Dettling said that others are planned for the future.

Other issues the committee intends to consider include the university's investments in nuclear industry and unionization at Notre Dame.

Notre Dame does invest in multinational corporations that do business in South Africa but has no direct investments in that country. The specific questions which Baccanari's subcommittee is addressing include:

- Does the presence of multinational corporations contribute to apartheid?

- How does their presence affect the oppressed black population?

- What obligation does the University administration have to the Notre Dame community concerning the disclosure of its investments?

- What are the real effects of shareholder activism on corporate decision-making?

- Is disinvestment the best means to express dissatisfaction with the apartheid policy?

- What is the moral responsibility of the University as a Catholic institution and national ethical voice concerning South African investments?

Both Healy and Baccanari distinguished between this student government committee and the Anti-Apartheid Network (formerly the South African Network) that is presently forming on campus. The Anti-Apartheid Network is not under the direction of student government, although student government is one of the 15 to 17 groups participating in the Network.

When the subcommittee has concluded its research, according to Baccanari, it will submit a statement to the student body via the Student Senate. Baccanari said the statement will appear sometime next semester.

Although the need for student support of which Dettling spoke, Healy and Baccanari emphasized the need for cooperation and open dialogue if the Notre Dame community is to learn about this issue and take a leading role in ending apartheid. Their pleas were direct primarily toward the administration, and in particular, toward Father Richard Zang, Notre Dame's investment officer.

Zang's failure to appear last Wednesday night at a panel discussion sponsored by the Black and African Studies Programs in cooperation with student government left Healy and Baccanari extremely disappointed.

"We aren't looking to get anybody. We are looking to be well informed," Healy said, adding, "We have a right, even more so a responsibility, to be informed.

Senator continued from page 1

ing the fee, said, "We need more money." The reasons for the increase, says the proposal, are that Notre Dame needs an improved social life and that in comparison with other schools, Notre Dame's activity fee is much lower.

The proposal concludes, "An increase in the fee is necessary so that Notre Dame social life will continue to increase and our university becomes a vital community of Notre Dame's continual overall growth."

"I am strongly against any increase," said Jim Domagalski, sophomore class president. "Throwing money at the problem won't solve it."

Domagalski said he would rather see a redistribution of the money proportionately given to the Student Activities Board. "It's perplexing to give the administration money to plan a social life when we (student government) were elected to do that job," he said.

K. C. Calum, District 2 Senator agreed with Domagalski. "We shouldn't be giving money to the University to run our social life," Calum said. "We should vote it down and tell the University to stop throwing money at it and take a look at the real problem," he said.

Broussard said a separate proposal from the Board of Trustees for an increased student activities fee will probably be passed anyway. By approving the senate's proposal, Broussard said the senate could at least get some say into where the money goes.

The senate eventually decided to table the discussion and continue it at its next meeting.

EPA continued from page 1

cleaning up hazardous waste dumps. They point out that he had been frustrated in his attempts to secure a program to combat acid rain and in his never-ending battles with the Office of Management and Budget.

Professor Conrad Kellenberg of the Notre Dame Law School agreed that Rockefeller restored morale at the EPA during his second term, but said he wasn't sure if what Rockefeller failed to accomplish was his fault or was because of pressures "from above." Under the present administration, says Kellenberg, the EPA is not doing the best job it can. He said he fears "environmental degradation could cause serious threats to future generations."

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4.) Fangborn
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The New ZIPP 104

Churchill lives
Former Notre Dame student Mark Grimsich relates the early days of Sir Winston Churchill during his one-man play about the former English prime minister. Grimsich performed last night at Saint Mary's.

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ND must drop defensive posture on Catholicism

In the PACE report, the document that prompted the Notre Dame administration to issue a press release in defense of its Catholic identity, the committee says, "The Catholic tradition is an integral part of the University's heritage and cannot be replaced by anything else."

The document states a caveat, however, to prevent a slavish fidelity to Catholic tradition and teachings. "The responsibility for re-thinking" is a key phrase in the document.

Michael Lulac

P.O. Box Q

Carroll rector last of vanishing breed at ND

Dear Editor,

One of the last of a vanishing breed here at Notre Dame has stepped down. I do not live in Carroll Hall, but I have been fortunate enough to have had the privilege of knowing Father Gene Gab- sos. His resignation came as no surprise to me. Under the circumstances, it was only a matter of time. But it is still a tragedy that should not go unnoticed.

Gabson is extremely unorthodox as a rector. He manages to be friendly and fun to be around while still holding a position of respect and authority. He lives with his students, not just among them, as an intimate part of the Carroll community. However, as the heart of this University slowly grows colder, the individuality of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors is an extension of the long disciplinary arm of the administration.

It is a sad story, profound and, I dare say, un-Christian way of dealing with students that only serves to constantly widen the gap between "us" and "them." Gabson was a breath of fresh air, a rebel from this attitude. He helped to restore some of my faith in this University. I thank you for all you have done before that spirit fades completely.

Joseph Basque

Campus thanked for its response to charity ball

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's family for their support in making the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball to benefit the people of Ethiopia a success. Our thanks to everyone who participated as a dream shared by a few, the ball has provided impetus for many to give something of themselves to others. The response was what has been hoped - a Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia.

Those who worked and gave so much energy to the realization of this dream should be commended as well. And I hope I graduate before that spirit fades completely.

Joseph Basque

P.O. Box Q

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

A very special thanks must be given to Father Dave Porterfield, our advisor. He guided us from a few students with a dream to a vast network of efficiency and organization. His concert constantly kept us aware of our goals - a family outreach to our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia. Without his continual support and advice the dream shared by many could have merely flickered and been extinguished by our own worries.

Again, a very sincere thanks to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's family. The charity ball was an extravaganza in response to human starvation. It was not a mere material ex- travaganza, but an extravaganza of people who joined together in human concern. Thank you for showing the leap with us to respond in one small way to the spirit of Our Lady of the University.

Danny Harrison, chairman

Anne Marie Frank, executive secretary

Leslie Gordon, publicity chairman

Quote of the day

"Never in the field of human conflict so much owed by so many to so few."

Winston Churchill

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

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Tuesday, April 23, 1985 — page 5

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One of the last of a vanishing breed here at Notre Dame has stepped down. I do not live in Carroll Hall, but I have been fortunate enough to have had the privilege of knowing Father Gene Gab- sos. His resignation came as no surprise to me. Under the circumstances, it was only a matter of time. But it is still a tragedy that should not go unnoticed.

Gabson is extremely unorthodox as a rector. He manages to be friendly and fun to be around while still holding a position of respect and authority. He lives with his students, not just among them, as an intimate part of the Carroll community. However, as the heart of this University slowly grows colder, the individuality of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Governors is an extension of the long disciplinary arm of the administration.

It is a sad story, profound and, I dare say, un-Christian way of dealing with students that only serves to constantly widen the gap between "us" and "them." Gabson was a breath of fresh air, a rebel from this attitude. He helped to restore some of my faith in this University. I thank you for all you have done before that spirit fades completely.

Joseph Basque

Campus thanked for its response to charity ball

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's family for their support in making the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Charity Ball to benefit the people of Ethiopia a success. Our thanks to everyone who participated as a dream shared by a few, the ball has provided impetus for many to give something of themselves to others. The response was what has been hoped - a Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia.

Those who worked and gave so much energy to the realization of this dream should be commended as well. And I hope I graduate before that spirit fades completely.

Joseph Basque

P.O. Box Q

Doonesbury

Garry Trudeau

A very special thanks must be given to Father Dave Porterfield, our advisor. He guided us from a few students with a dream to a vast network of efficiency and organization. His concert constantly kept us aware of our goals - a family outreach to our brothers and sisters in Ethiopia. Without his continual support and advice the dream shared by many could have merely flickered and been extinguished by our own worries.

Again, a very sincere thanks to the Notre Dame and St. Mary's family. The charity ball was an extravaganza in response to human starvation. It was not a mere material extravaganza, but an extravaganza of people who joined together in human concern. Thank you for showing the leap with us to respond in one small way to the spirit of Our Lady of the University.

Danny Harrison, chairman

Anne Marie Frank, executive secretary

Leslie Gordon, publicity chairman

Quote of the day

"Never in the field of human conflict so much owed by so many to so few."

Winston Churchill

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556

(219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame, the LaC and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the position of the administration or the editors. The news is reported as accurately and objectivley as possible. Unfair editorial comments reflect the opinion of the editorial board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Through letters, is encouraged.
Grand Slam isn't the only hit at Denny's

M.A. Ramirez
and E. M. Sullivan

Restaurant review

This is the city's south end. It's 2:30 a.m., Friday night (morning doesn't start until you wake up). My partner and I are cruising up U.S. 31 for some nourishment. We pass Bob Evans, Naugles, Azar's, Golden... Ah, never mind. Some people may like them, but we know where we want to go. We want to go to where we can find "an outstanding value." We want to go where we have a nice variety of choices. We want to go where the service is usually fun and friendly. We want to go to Denny's.

We've been to the other places, although we did hit Bob Evans during the day, and they just don't compare. Of course, each does have its benefits, but if you want to have a decent, sit-down meal with one or more friends, you can't beat the Denny's atmosphere. They always tell us that first impressions are important, so maybe that's why Denny's appealed to us so quickly. You see, one thing we hate is waiting in line, especially with drunk, obnoxious people. Needless to say, we were very impressed when we found that there were few lines. Granted, Friday and Saturday nights can get crowded around 2 a.m., but usually even the largest crowds are seated within five minutes.

No lines are nice, but even we know that if the service and food were bad, we would have put a better off spending our already-depleted funds in a better way. This is not the case at Denny's, though.

Take the service, for instance. We've put up with the rude waitresses at Golden Bear and the fact that all Naugles waitresses are really hoping to find a place where they could be waited on by a friendly person. That's why it was so nice to discover Jeff the Waiter. He's in California now, but he was a classic when he was waiting the non-smoking section of the U.S. 31 Denny's. "Hey, Jeff," said one of our companions one night. "How did they get those pies (that are on display) to stand up on their sides?" You see, the displayed pies really do look like they're stuck to the cabinet wall. "It's glue them there," cracked Jeff. What a kiddin' he was. We found out later that it was an optical illusion. Mirrors and stuff.

Well, once Jeff left, we figured we might have to go elsewhere for our entertainment. But we've learned that most Denny's waiters and waitresses are friendly. There's no Jeff, but Cindy and Georgeanna are pretty close.

We were also amazed at how fast these friendly people got us our food. I don't believe that, once we've ordered, it's ever taken more than 10 minutes to get our order. There have been a couple of times when service was not up to standards, but that's rare. Our only complaint is that, sometimes, our waitress is being so friendly to other tables, that she'll sometimes forget about us after we've gotten our food.

One guy once told us that he and his friends play "Rate the Waitresses," by raising and lowering the blinds depending on the waitresses' performance. Well, we've formulated our own test, called the "Salad Test." When someone at the table orders salad (more on food later), a good waitress will return with the salad before she returns with the other food. Almost every time we test a Denny's waitress, she passes this test.

Well, we think you can see that the service is usually top rate, so we'll talk to you about the food for a second. We don't need to go into too much detail because almost everything on the menu ranges from "good" to "excellent." Most Denny's discussion begins with the Grand Slam breakfast which consists of pancakes, two eggs, and your choice of bacon, sausage, or a combination of the two (four strips in any combination). My partner likes the Slam because of its "outstanding value," but I'll talk about price later.

Anyway, if you like breakfast like my partner, you'll like the variety of choices ranging from hash browns to western omelets. On the other hand, if you don't like to eat breakfast before you go to bed (like me), you will be very happy with the choices. You can get a hamburger, a BLT, a club sandwich, a hot beef sandwich, grilled cheese, or just a salad or fries. If you're really hungry, let me recommend the Jumbo Denny's Combo. It's a large hamburger, fries and salad. (The salad is key because you get to eat it before you get the meal - see "Salad Test." And if that doesn't fill you up, you can always get dessert (the Brownie Supreme heads the list). Let it suffice to say that the food is even better than the service.

With the good food and good service, it would seem obvious that the atmosphere has to be pretty good. They do play the world's most boring music over the speakers, but at least they turn the volume down.

If you are loud and rude late at night after a few drinks, you probably would be better off going to Naugles or Shirley's. But if you'd like to sit around and shout the ball with your friends, or if you'd like to salvage something from a bad SYR date, Denny's is it. There probably are a few more townies at Denny's, but they are usually much less obnoxious than are Notre Dame students, and it makes the place look lived in.

Enough said. All right, we know what you're probably thinking: "What about the prices? I bet they're high for the good service and food." Well, you're wrong. The prices, in general, are reasonable. The Grand Slam is indeed "an outstanding value," for $2.69 and it goes on sale for $1.99 about every two months. The Jumbo Denny's Combo is $4.55 and is very filling. The sandwiches are not great, but good, values in the $3.50 to $4.50 range. About the most expensive thing you can get late at night is the $5.95 steak dinner. If you only have a few bucks, you can get the $2.10 grilled cheese.

Very good service, great food and variety, nice civilized atmosphere, reasonable prices. Now you know why we always want to go to Denny's. It's too bad we're graduating in less than a month.

The waitresses are courteous, but they are not used to the late-night mentality of students who frequent the all-night eateries. Of course, it takes a good sense of humor to deal with working the graveyard shift, but it seems these waitresses lack this aptitude.

You may find the menu selections more appealing than the atmosphere (if you can excuse the obnoxious menu cover), and, in fact, the food is palatable. If you're very hungry, the dinner menu will attract your

Accent

Bob Evans in need of some

Philip H. Wolf
and John A. Mennell

Restaurant review

If you happen to stroll into Bob Evans Restaurant on U.S. 31 at about 2:15 a.m. on a weekend, you will notice something seriously wrong. There are hardly any people there. No big deal, you say? Oh yes it is. The post-SYR crowd is not there. The county mountains are not there. There is a reason.

If you are going to do the job right you have to go all out.

You cannot be a good, competitive all-night restaurant by being open 24 hours only twice a week as Bob Evans is. The crew just isn't used to working the late hours and handling the people who come in because they are doing it only on Friday and Saturday nights.

One of the few advantages to visiting Bob's is that you won't have to wait for a table (although you may have to wait for awhile to be served). Great, so you're seated right away. It probably won't be much longer before you will want to leave. The interior is overly spacious and overly cute. Down on the tan red and white checked tables and colonial wallpaper may be fine for Sunday brunch, but they're not what most people want to see at 2 a.m.
Smiles, service and sandwiches all at Azar's Big Boy restaurant

Philip H. Wolf and John A. Mennell
Restaurant review

Should he stay or should he go? He should stay.

Big Boy restaurants across the country, including the Azar's Big Boy on U.S. 31 in Roselawn are polling customers on whether the company mascot, a 1950s suspenders clad boy, should hit the unemployment line. Anyone going to the 'Zar's at 3 a.m. would welcome this famous landmark and the quality all night restaurant that it represents.

Azar's has become a favorite for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students looking for a midnight study break or post-SYR snack. On a busy Friday or Saturday night you may find yourself waiting for a table along with the rest of the post-SYR crowd. It is a worldwide wait.

As you approach the door you get a first glimpse of what is on the menu. A large orange and white sign proclaims "Steaks, Shakes, Pancakes." However, the while-you-wait reading material is not limited to this sign and neither is the menu. A sign on the door clearly outlines the service policy of the restaurant, a refreshing break from the traditional "No shirt, no shoes, no service.

Three major newspapers can be purchased outside, although supplies may be limited. 3 a.m. in the large and comfortable waiting area inside, you will find a map of the greater metropolitan South Bend area. What more could you ask for in the early hours of the morning?

The dining area of the restaurant is a pleasant combination of earthy tones, glass and plants. Lots of real, live plants. Elevator music fills the dining room at a comfortable volume. The tables and booths are standard family restaurant issue, but the general atmosphere is church. Changes are good that your waitress will be friendly and competent and she may even be entertaining. Certainly she will be used to dealing with the late-night humor and senseless behavior of college students.

Most menu items will be served at any hour. There is a full line of dinners from $4.50 to $7.70. However, most late-night appetites call for sandwiches, breakfast items or desserts.

The menu lists 19 sandwiches, including six hamburgers ranging from the $1.65 Big Boy Sandwich to the $2.70 Bacon Burger with Swiss Cheese.

"Chances are good that your waitress will be using to dealing with the late-night humor and senseless behavior of college students."

The sandwiches are both delicious and a terrific value, especially when side orders are thrown in. A large Coke tops off the meal, a huge thirst quencher for only 60 cents. The highlight of the breakfast menu is the famous Pancakes from $3.99 to $5.09. The Famous Pancake is a filling deal.

The regular breakfast menu has seven breakfasts with different combinations and prices from $1.50 for two eggs and toast to $4.99 for steak and eggs. Azar's famous Pancakes are fantastic. The orange juice, while sometimes suffering from refrigerator exposure, is the largest amount for the money at $1.30 for a half liter, the only carafe of orange juice available on "the strip."

Azar's BIG

The menu lists fresh strawberry pie as "the dessert that made Azar's famous" so much so that sometimes the demand for it exceeds the supply. But don't despair. The hot fudge ice cream cake, a sandwich of devil's food cake and vanilla ice cream smothered in hot fudge, is said to be "m'm'm'mmmmm." It is.

Several other choices include cheesecake and ice cream round out the tempting dessert menu. Over all, the selection is well prepared, well garnished and served promptly with a smile. There are a few drawbacks to eating at the 'Zar's, such as the possibility of having to wait for a table, no bags on the menu (although they have been spotted on the Breakfast Bar) and the restrooms' questionable cleanliness. (Not to mention the fact that the elevator music is deafening in there.)

But Alex and Dave Azar have established a loyal crowd of frequent late night customers, including members of the local law enforcement agencies (always excellent judges of all night eateries). There are many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who wouldn't think of going anywhere else after 2 a.m. The only carafe of fried smelt for only $4.95 at 4 a.m.
EXPERT FOUND:

- The ND Women's Soccer Club will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Breen-Phillips House. For more information, call Kathy at 283-3605.

- The ND Rowing Club will be meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 123 of the Swain Science Hall to discuss the ND Rowing Club. For more information, call Tanya at 277-3607 or Matt at 283-2456. - The Observer

Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director, and David Bonino of the sports department will discuss problems in collegiate athletics tonight at 9 p.m. on "Speaking of Sports" on WTVI AM-644.Listeners may contribute their comments and questions by calling hosts Chuck Freeby and Vito Gagliardi at 239-6400. - The Observer

AnTostol golf tournament will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Burke Memorial Golf Course. Any pairs who are interested in playing should sign up by 2 p.m. Monday or 2 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call Janet at 277-3607 or Matt at 283-2456. - The Observer

The Irish Guard will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. on Green Field. Anyone who is interested in joining the guard is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Chris at 283-1783. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Gymnastics Club banquet has been set for 6 p.m. All past and current members will be invited. For location, call Tim Sennett at 283-3308. - The Observer

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**NOTICES**

**TYING CALLS, CHRY 389-9997**

**WORKINGCLASS - 277-6953.**

**TYING CALLS, 234-2344.**

**EXPERT TYPING SERVICE:**

Got Saturdays? Call 270-0281. Call 270-0290 to reserve a reserved seat for Thursday's game against Boston College. Boston College is on the road Sat., 20 Feb. At the home of the Irish. - The Observer

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**LOST/FOUND**

**ALL STUFFED ANIMALS**

- Someone lost stuffed animal for Photo White. Light brown cat. Someone interested call inside Mardi Gras at 2105.

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**LOST General**

- Lost: My yellow All-American Bears stuffed animal, 30 inches tall, 1980 model. The animal can be located at the front of the library. Please call 234-1999. It is a very important item to me. - The Observer

- Lost: Some blue polar bear ornaments made by Santa. They are 3 inches tall and green. If anyone finds them call me at 232-0264. - The Observer

- Lost: About a month ago, I lost a plastic doll of a canary in a gray case. If you find it please call 239-0264. - The Observer

- Found: One women's softball glove that was left on the grass near the pitcher's mound. Please call 239-0264. - The Observer

- Lost: My blue teddy bear is a 10-inch female with a pink nose and a pink string. Please call 239-0167. - The Observer

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**FOR RENT**

- South side of campus, 2-bedroom apartment. Deposit $125. Call 232-2859. - The Observer

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**WANTED**

- Help needed to carry out "til Oar House: SMC Clubhouse, Wednesday, April 24, 9-1, all you can drink, unlimited numbers. - The Observer

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**TICKETS**

- Men's tennis team finishes third in Midwestern City Conference meet

**BY CHUCK FREEBY**

**Sports Writer**

ST. LOUIS, MO. - For Notre Dame, one place away from capturing the Midwestern Conference tournament here at St. Louis University was like staying at a Holiday Inn. There were no unpleasant surprises.

However, the strength of the Irish netters was far afield. The match took on meaning only when Tom Fallon. Notre Dame finished with 59 points, only six points behind champion Oral Roberts and a mere two points behind a strong Oklahoma State team.

"Realistically, we had to expect to finish third, because Oral Roberts and Oklahoma City have such good teams," noted Fallon. "But we were very pleased with the way we played, but we had a tough break in the doubles semi-final, when we lost all three matches in three hours at Oklahoma State." Nevertheless, the Irish would not have been content with a 15th-place finish if it were not for some outstanding individual performances.

Senior Mike Gibbons, who has been a steady performer throughout his four-year career at Notre Dame, finally found his reward by taking the title in the numbers two singles division. Gibbons did not lose a set in singles play during his three matches in the tourney, disposing of Oral Roberts' Mike Oliver in proper straight-set fashion, 7-6, 6-2.

"Mike played well, but he's done that all year," said Fallon of the Miami native, who is now 18-4 on the season. "He's clearly the top player in his field, and he deserved to win." Meanwhile, freshman Paul Dagga made his presence known in the tourney by winning his number-six singles. Dagga had a little more trouble controlling his championship, needing three sets to beat Scott Joiner of Oral Roberts in the final two singles.

"Paul played some very good tennis for us this weekend, and we've been pleased with the job he's done all year at number-six for us," commented Fallon. "He's one of our young players that we were worried about at the start of the season, but he showed this weekend that he has come around." Senior Dave O'Brien turned in a solid performance at fourth singles and second place overall. Meanwhile, freshman Dan Walsh added to the Irish scoreboard with a hard-earned third place duals win.

"Joe Nelligan and Tom Grier ran together on the scoring in the singles department and Walsh finished first in singles and fifth respectively. While the Irish may feel like the duals doubles, they just didn't play well enough on some of the key points to boost the team in the standings. The two Notre Dame and Walsh seemed to be cruising along in their respective matches but Flanagan and Plasman of Flanagan and Evansville after winning the first set, 6-3. But the pair could not hold on to the victories of 7-6 and 7-6 to take the match.

Nelligan and Dagga, the third Irish pair, engaged themselves in a real battle with the team of Flanagan and Radous of Oklahoma City. Despite a valiant effort, the Irish tandem 6-7, 7-6, 7-6 to take the deciding set.

"At the beginning of the year, we were all a little apprehensive about putting together new doubles teams, and this took some of the pressure off," remarks Fallon. "If we would have had a little more experience, like the teams that have been around this year, we could have won those matches. We still played well enough to win, though."
One more day to Sweet 16 . . .

Saint Mary's track team runs well in weekend meet with St. Joseph's

By ANDREA LAFRENIERE

The Saint Mary's track team captured first place in three events yesterday at its home meet of the season. The Belles, who were originally scheduled to face Indiana University-South Bend and Franklin College as well as St. Joseph College, competed only against St. Joseph because the other two schools could not make the trip.

Even with the reduced field, though, head coach Jean Kerkich was still pleased with the results of the meet held at Clay High School.

"We did as well as could be expected," said Kerkich. "Franklin College and IUSB didn't show, so it was just us and St. Joe."

Pleasing was the third place overall finish for the Belles, ranked second in the NCCAA.

Senior Diane Hartwig received first place for her efforts in both the discus and shotput events, while sophomore Megan Monroe took first place in the javelin.

Barb Blanchette, a junior, took second place in the shotput and third place in the discus. Freshman Karen Walker, meanwhile, captured second place in the discus and third in the shotput, and finished third in the shotput.

In the 1500-meter race, freshman Cathy Kennedy came in second place to add to her third place medal in the long jump, while freshman Julie Novak placed third in the 400-meter.

Another freshman, Monica Lemaux, finished third in the 3000-meter race.

Mary Ann VanTassell added her name to the scorecard for success by placing third in the 3000-meter race, and Monroe turned to the track to finish in third place in both the 100 and 200-meter races.

Finally, sophomore hurdler Lori Cote took third place in both the 100-meter and 300-meter hurdles, and Hartwig placed third in the javelin.

SMC softball team has success on trip

By KELLY PORTOLESE

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's softball team traveled to Franklin, Ind., where it took two games from Oakland City, 7-2, and 6-5, on Saturday, before splitting with a strong Franklin College team on Sunday, winning the opener, 7-5, but dropping the nightcap, 6-0.

For the Belles, the weekend was merely an extension of the solid play of the squad lately.

Last Thursday the Belles downed Grace College on the Lancers home field, 15-13, before falling, 6-5, in the second game.

Saint Mary's record now stands at 13-6-1.

In the first game on Sunday against fellow NAIA member Franklin, the Belles held a slim 5-4 lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning. This lead dissipated quickly, however, when Franklin's Dawn Privette singled to center to start a rally. This was followed by two consecutive Saint Mary's errors allowing Privette to score and tie the game.

Saint Mary's, though, came out swinging in the top of the seventh and final inning. Senior Barb Theiss was driven in by sophomore Betty Mihalik in the top of the seventh for the 7-5 win.

Although Saint Mary's defense had allowed eight errors in the contest, it held tight in the bottom of the seventh for the 7-5 win.

Junior pitcher Cathy Logsdon tallied the win in each of the nine outings, while senior Teresa McGinnis, Nolan and Adamo all finished with two singles apiece.

In game two against the Grizzlies, the Belles continued to have trouble allowing only three walks for the 7-2 victory.

Sophomore Lorri White and Marche Reynolds each cracked run-scoring doubles to help the cause.

In game two, freshman pitcher Betty Mihalik also turned in a strong performance. She was backed up by a couple of extra base hits by McGin- nis, and a three-run Belles' rally in the seventh inning.

Still, Saint Mary's found itself down 5-5 going into the bottom of the seventh. "With two outs, we were ahead; that's all I needed," said Mihalik.

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Healthy defensive line expected to use strength, depth to anchor Irish

By ERIC SCHUEERMANN
Sports Writer

While many Notre Dame football players have fallen victim to injuries this spring, one area of the Irish football team has stayed basically injury-free - the defensive line. And because of its ability to remain almost totally healthy, the line has had a chance to grow and improve greatly over the past three weeks.

The Irish employ the 3-4 defensive concept, which involves three men on the defensive line. That line consists of one nose tackle, who lines up opposite the opposing team's center, surrounded on each side by a defensive tackle.

A big part of the Irish defensive line's preparation has been the recovery of Mike Dorsey, the Irish's nose tackle.

"That line consists of one nose tackle, who lines up opposite the opposing team's center, surrounded on each side by a defensive tackle," says Lantz. "With the exception of the injury to Griffin," says Lantz, "this has been an exceptional spring practice. Everyone's worked hard on what we've wanted to put into the defense."

Both contributed greatly last year as substitutes and spot starters as injuries took their toll on the line at times. The 6-5, 254 lb. Dorsey, basically a finesse player, entered the season improved in the strength department. The 6-5, 265 lb. Doney, meanwhile, has been hurt in that department, and relies greatly on his quickness to get into plays mainly at nose tackle last season.

"Both of them have had a fine spring," says Irish defensive line coach Rick Lantz. "They're really working hard and making steady progress. We're really pleased with them. They've been making very minimal types of mental mistakes. That bodes very well for next season." 

Working behind Doney and Dorsey is 6-1, 250 lb. sophomore Mike Sealy. "He's also been working very hard," says Lantz, "and he's done a good job." 

The Irish appeared set at nose tackle going into spring practice, with 6-5, 254 lb. sophomore Mike Griffin coming back after starting many games at that spot in the fall. But Griffin is out for the spring through a series of injuries this spring (the one injury he has suffered by the defensive line this year), and has not been able to practice for much more than a week over the spring.

"Mike has been banged up," says Lantz. "We've seen something in his thumb at the beginning of spring practice, and had to have that surgically repaired. He then had one week of practice before he got his knee banged up again. His injury has probably been the biggest disappointment of spring practice for us." 

In Griffin's absence, 6-2, 248 lb. junior Mike Kierman has filled in admirably. Kierman lettered last year for the first time, contributing a great deal when injuries sidelined some of Notre Dame's top defensive linemen.

"He's doing very well," says Lantz. "He's making great strides in his technique, and his quickness has improved. He's been a pleasant contributor this spring." 

The Irish coaches have tried two new faces at nose tackle in an attempt to develop more depth on the line. For the first two weeks of spring practice, 6-6, 230 lb. freshman Matt Dingens worked at this position, although for the last week he has practiced at right tackle, allowing Jeff Kunz, another 6-6, 230 lb. freshman, to move inside for some work at nose tackle.

"When Matt was working in there (at nose tackle)," says Lantz, "he was doing very well. Nose tackle may be one of the toughest positions to learn, and he was doing very well picking it up."

"Jeff has also come along over the past week. He was at a bit of a disadvantage because he had played right-hand stance over at right tackle, and he had to change that. But right now he looks like he's going to be able to give us some real depth at nose tackle."

At the right tackle spot, the Irish appear to be set with 6-8, 278 lb. freshman Matt Lantz. The Bend native, who came on strong last fall, has continued his rapid improvement this spring.

"Working behind Dorsey and Dingens, he's got a chance to become a starting nose tackle by fall. We expect everyone to remain healthy and keep improving. So there's no reason it shouldn't be a great line," says Lantz.

The Irish have experienced many problems on the defensive line this spring that will come to the aid of the Irish in the fall.

"So far, we've wanted to put into the defensive concept, which involves two runs of their own, but it was to the Irish in the fall. But right now he looks like he's going to be able to give us some real depth at nose tackle."

The Irish goal seemed to spark the Notre Dame attack. With both teams substituting freely, the Irish chipped at the insurmountable lead, scoring nine of the game's last ten goals. It was much too little, much too late, though.

"Wally's just having a heck of a spring," says Lantz. "He just keeps getting better and better, and he's not making many mental mistakes, which is good to see. He looks as though he'll be dominant this fall. Overall, he's got a chance to become a great lineman." 

Behind Kierman are two men who have split time in practice at backup right tackle. Matt Dingens and Koons have split time between nose tackle and right tackle. 6-0, 212 lb. Mike Johnson, a South Bend native, has been moved from outside linebacker, and now also works at right tackle. In any case, the Irish will be counting heavily on Kierman.

"That line consists of one nose tackle, who lines up opposite the opposing team's center, surrounded on each side by a defensive tackle."
**Meeting & Movie, Fellowship of Christian Athletics, Center for Social Concerns, Everyone Welcome.**

Denison uses strong first quarter to deal Irish lacrosse team big loss

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

Surprise was an ally of the Notre Dame lacrosse team last season when it won its last six Midwestern Lacrosse Association games and the NCAA title in what was considered a mild upset.

The Irish are finding that there are no more surprises, though, as many rivals, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, seem determined to make sure that they do not win twice in a row.

On Saturday, the Big Red of Denison brought Notre Dame back to earth, breaking a 10-game NCAA win streak in the process. By stumping the Irish, 16-4, in Gambier, Ohio.

This was a major blow to Notre Dame coach Rich O'Leary's squad which had entered the game tied with Denison and Ohio Wesleyan for first place in the conference.

O'Leary's team is 11-1 in the MIAA and 19-0 (five wins) and 19-5 in the LACrosse Association.

But the Irish lost 6-1 in the first game and, in the bottom of the first, pitcher Joe Tarranacci singled and took third on third base. Tom Shields led off with a double and Tom O'Leary followed with an RBI double. The Irish scored their third run on the error.

"We played very poorly at the beginning of the game," said O'Leary, "as poorly as we played, Denison played very well. They played as close to a perfect game as possible. They didn't make any mistakes, and when we did, we paid for them every time."

In the fifth inning, the Irish had six goals, our boys began trying to take advantage of them every time.

"We never been that far behind before at the end of a game," said O'Leary. "We just decided that, in the second half, we'd try to get by not more than 12." Even that meager goal looked pretty hopeless after women surrounding the courts, as they tossed to the 21-17 victory. Dan Micholits led the Howard/Zahn combo with 5-of-6, while teammates Rich Whalen (5-of-7) and John Parrott (5-of-9) helped to build up a 15-3-5 attack that was not enough for the sexually deprived losers.

Rhythm Method downdwon Return of the Queef, 21-17, at 6:15 on Stephan 7 while

Tuesday, April 23, 1985—page 12

see BOOKSTORE, page 10

see BASEBALL, page 10