Ethanol committee makes a stink

By BUD LUEPKE Senior Staff Reporter

The distinctive odor emanating from the New Energy Company of Indiana ethanol plant may greet students next fall if political favor and legal counsel are not resolved this summer.

Since opening last October, the plant's emissions have plagued the city government is supporting us. As Farrand interpretation of the city's nuisance ordinance. According to Cribbs said. "Any deadline set on the odor, there's no way to measure odor," he said.

Plain said that similar problems have resulted from ethanol plants in other places. "One of the reasons," he said. He said a recent study concluded that the emissions were not toxic.

His June 28 proposal was rejected by other committee members. Council Attorney Kathleen Cekains-Farrand was reported in the South Bend Tribune as saying there is "no rhyme or reason" to the city's opposition. Plant manager William Cribbs, who was absent from the meeting, was unaware of the proposal. "That's something the councilman came up with on his own," Cribbs said. "The city government is supporting us. As far as I know only one councilman is against us and I don't know why." Zakrewski set his deadline on June 28 in response to the Cekains-Farrand interpretation of the city's nuisance ordinance. According to her interpretation, action must be taken against a violation within a year. After a year of violation, she said, no action can be taken.

Rettie also instructed employees not to release any information or comment on the issue. "I stand by the comments made by president Kelly in the April 10 Observer article," said Rettie.

In that article Kelly said "We're trying to give the students the fairest fee structure of any financial institution. But the cost of doing business has changed radically. A survey we conducted showed that students want us to charge the members who use those (financial) services."

Apparently, some students do not number among those surveyed, as petitions denouncing the new policy as unfair have appeared in residence halls. Members of student government said they feel the new finance charges are unfairly targeted at students.

"It seems as if they are taking us for a ride," commented Student President John Giny, who was appointed by student government to study the new fees and possible alternatives.

"It's not so much the charges that I am opposed to, but rather the way this new policy is being implemented. Every age group seems to be exempt from these fees, with the exception of students, he said.

"It's one of the most controversial acts of his presidency, spent only eight minutes in silence at the graveside of the 2,000 war dead.

Cried the count with the Credit Union. Only members over 55 years of age operating on campus, and it is expected to honor slain Nazis.

As evening approached, the crowd could not say, however, whether these modifications were reducing the odor. "There's no way to measure odor," he said.

Plain said that similar problems have resulted from ethanol plants in other places. "One of the reasons," he said. He said a recent study concluded that the emissions were not toxic.

The Credit Union's recent $2 finance charge policy for share accounts with the Credit Union. Source already has a branch operating on the campus, where students pay up to $500 has some students taking their business elsewhere.

"I came here to take all of my money out of the bank," he added. According to one Credit Union employer, those insured under anonymity, many students are closing their accounts. The exact number of accounts closed belonging to graduating seniors is difficult to determine she said.

"The new fees have only been in effect since May 1 and it is too early to tell," she said.

June Rettie, the Credit Union's vice president for operations, declined to comment on the new fees in the absence of Credit Union President Ruth Kelly, who was out of town last Friday. Rettie also instructed employees not to release any information or comment on the issue.

"I stand by the comments made by president Kelly in the April 10 Observer article," said Rettie. In that article Kelly said "We're trying to give the students the fairest fee structure of any financial institution. But the cost of doing business has changed radically. A survey we conducted showed that students want us to charge the members who use those (financial) services."

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"It's not so much the charges that I am opposed to, but rather the way this new policy is being implemented. Every age group seems to be exempt from these fees, with the exception of students, he said. Members under 18 years of age are exempt from finance charge fees. The "net pay" plan exempts members that cash or deposit their pay checks in the Credit Union. This provision exempts many members in the 25 to 55 age group.

Members over 55 years of age may participate in the Members Emeritus program which would exempt them from finance charges, while members over 65 years can gain exemptions through "direct deposit" of their Social Security checks.

Only students and the unemployed do not qualify for any of these exemptions. "I believe that this policy is discriminatory," I am meeting with Ms. Kelly this Monday," he said, "but I have the feeling that the new fees will stay as they are," said Giny.

Students will also face a monthly charge of $1 if they fail to keep at least $9 in their savings account, and they do not have another account with the Credit Union.

Giny is currently studying two possible alternatives to the Credit Union. One is to bring a branch of the First Source Bank to the campus. The other is a full renovation. First Source already has a branch on the St. Joseph campus, where students pay up to 5% a month in finance charges.

The other possibility is to bring LaFortune a number of local banks and let them compete for the students. "The University of Notre Dame has six different banks operating on campus, and it is expected to honor slain Nazis.

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The Observer

In Brief

The results are in from Notre Dame's participation in the St. Joseph County Blood Bank Program. Green Phillips took first place in the hall competition with 2.5 percent residents donating, according to Carol Seager, director of University Health Services. Overall, 1,660 Notre Dame students gave blood, up from last year's total of 1,598 donors. - The Observer

The Kellogg Institute has awarded summer internships to three Notre Dame students. Seniors Brian McKenna, Jim Cupertino, Tom Gibbons and sophomore Pablo Huiradale were awarded the internships in competition with other students interested in issues of political and human rights in Latin America. Two seniors, Joe Bondy and Brian Brison, were awarded two top prizes for Latin American studies by the Kellogg Institute. - The Observer

An overwhelming majority of Americans trust the news they get from network television, according to a survey for U.S. News & World Report magazine by the Roper Organization. Released Saturday, 96 percent of respondents to the poll agreed that network news coverage is "neutral, objective and middle of the road." Twenty-two percent said TV news seems too far to the left and 10 percent said it's too far to the right. Networks get harsh marks on questions of entertainment quality. Only 8 percent said they were very satisfied with the entertainment offerings of television. - AP

After more than 100 bats were discovered living in the walls of a residence hall, Arizona State University housing officials have now announced that it is being closed for students. Although the vast majority of the bats, mostly young males, did not pose an immediate threat to students, ASU moved quickly to flush the bats out, and to seal the crevices through which they originally entered. - The Observer

Of Interest

Seniors are being asked to contribute to the Senior Class Scholarship Fund in one of two ways. On-campus seniors are asked to donate their 50 room deposit and off-campus seniors are asked to send a $50 contribution. The Class of 1988 raised $18,000 through this project last year. The Senior Class Scholarship Fund is used to invest financial accounts at Notre Dame. This year the project is being coordinated by former Student Body President Rob Bertino and former Senior Class President Dean Chris. - The Observer

A senior class Mass for off-campus students will be held tonight at 7 at the Grotto. The celebrant will be University President Theodore Hesburgh. - The Observer

Weather

Studying outside? For those who do manage to leave the library to experience the great outdoors, it will be mostly cloudy today with highs in the low 70's and a 50 percent chance of showers. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 50. For the infamous study day tomorrow, it will be partly sunny with a high of about 70. - AP

The Observer
Darby's may temporarily relocate

By FRANK LIPO

Darby's Place might receive a reprieve from its previous death sentence, according to its Manager Rob Hoover.

Newhouse said he has been discussing the possibility of temporarily relocating Darby's with Student Activities Director Joni Neal.

"We have been looking at several possibilities," Hoover said.

In the meantime, Hoover is evaluating the availability and affordability of electrical outlets necessary to move the bar.

"The relocation will become a reality if the closet space has the electrical outlets," Newhouse said.

It is unlikely that the moving process will follow the plans for the renovation of Darby's that the Business Management class is preparing.

"We have not received permission to view the renovation plans," Newhouse said.

Besides religious protests in Rome, Naples, Bologna and other Italian cities, the movie has also encountered legal problems. Authorities in the Adriatic coastal town of Pesaro seized the film after a judge ruled it was obscene.

Father Steve Gibson named Senior Fellow

By MARK WORSCHEN

Noire Dame seniors had a chance last week to vote for the person who most affected and inspired them, and they overwhelmingly chose Father Steve Gibson to be Senior Fellow for 1988.

Gibson, who goes by "Father Steve," as the rector of Carroll Hall, received 100 percent of the vote.

"It's an honor," said Gibson. "I really hope it's a reflection upon three years of good ministering with some people I have come to know and love very much and not a reaction to some of the publicity of the last two or three weeks."

Gibson announced April 14 that he and Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, had "reached a mutual agreement that it would be best if he (Tyson) did not return as rector next year."

"I'm not sure that it was the right decision," Newhouse said.

"I think that the worst thing about (Tyson's) leaving is the discouragement that he was able to give," Newhouse said.

It's interesting to see the way Notre Dame senior sentiment toward Father Steve ... obviously pretty strongly," said Dean Crusey, president of the senior class.

"I've come to know the best people," Crusey said last night he still is unsure of his criteria for the award in every way.

"I have a couple of proposals I will be making, but it really depends upon my superiors. I would very much like to continue in the minis­tery of the Rector of Notre Dame," he said.

Gibson, 42, said he will remember the senior class as "the people I've come to know the best, who I've been on retreat with from the class. I would hope that some of the friends would be friends forever."

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1966, Gibson went to mon­astery and teach in Uganda for eight years beginning in 1969. He was or­dained in the African nation, becom­ing a Roman Catholic around the country.

"After graduating from Notre Dame, spending six year in the Fatima Retreat House before becoming rector of Carroll Hall, we have in his … third year."

"We will be presented with the award during commencement weekend."

Special to The Observer

Nursing care makes the dif­ference in the message of National Nurses' Day, held today at Sacred Heart Hospital and around the country.

"On National Nurses' Day, we reeducate ourselves to providing quality nursing care services to the public at prices they can afford."

Colleen Osborne, Saint Mary's SNA President, commented, "We are renewing the message of Na­tional Nurses' Day will make others ... to the role nurses play as health care profession­als."

"As a profession, we nurses have long been of concern to the public at prices they can afford."

"Nurses are only lately receiving attention from the public at prices they can afford."

Published on May 6, 1985 — page 3
No significant changes were proposed by the student government budget committee in deciding how student activities fees will be allocated for 1986, according to Student Body President Bill Heady.

The proposal is set to go before the Student Senate tonight for their approval, and Heady said he hopes it will pass without major difficulties.

According to the figures presented by the committee, there will be no increase in the funds available to spend for the coming year. Increases in the student government and Hall Presidents' Council budgets are offset by cuts in the Activities Board and Off-Campus Council budgets.

The proposed increase in the student government budget, explained Heady, is primarily because of additional administrative costs and inflation. Both the secretary and bookkeeper are scheduled for raises based on the standard University rate. More than $90,000 in allocations was proposed by the committee to cover salaries and other administrative costs.

The Hall Presidents' Council tentatively will receive $20,000 in funds, up $2,000 from last year. The reasoning for the proposed increase is because off-campus will be able to petition for funds from the council for the coming year.

Because of the additional opportunity for off-campus representatives to receive student activities fee funds through the HPC, the Off-Campus Council's budget proposal is approximately $1,500 less than last year, he said. The remaining $1,000 in the budget is slated for social activities, while student government will go toward off-campus improvements.

The only additional proposed allocation in the budget is with Student Activities Board funds. More than $10,000 was removed from last year's $111,000 figure in this year's budget proposal.

Last week the Notre Dame Board of Trustees voted on a proposal to increase the student activities fee by 15%, however, the board has not released a statement about whether this proposal passed. Healy explained that even if the increase did pass their proposed budget would not be effected. If the increase did pass, "that money will go to the Student Activities Office," Heady added.

Approximately 20 percent of the activities fee is slated to go to the classes and to various campus clubs. The Judicial Board budget also is proposed to remain at last year's figure of $200, according to Heady.

In addition to Heady, Student Activities Board Manager Lee Brussard, Judicial Coordinator Karen Ingwersen, Student Body Vice President Doug Lawrence, HPC Chairperson Max Kevin Howard, and SAB Comptroller Jack Gallagher were a part of the budget committee.

Heady said he sees no problem with the proposal being passed by the senate, which will be meeting tonight at 6 in Room 124 of Hayes-Healy Hall.

The award was established by student government this year to recognize the student and administrator who best served the student body during the past year, according to former Student Body President Bob Bertino.

The Student Senate and the president's cabinet voted Hickey at the faculty/staff/administrator winner of the award and Wurth as the student award winner. Senior Fellow award winner Father Steve Gibbons, Notre Dame's Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Mason and Director of Community Relations James Roemer were also nominated for the award Hickey received.

Special Projects committee member Allison Gooffe, Student Senator Pat Browne and Sophomore Class President Jim Domagalski also were nominated for the student award.

"This is the first year in what we hope will become an annual tradition," said Bertino. He added he thought the award was an important way of recognizing those students and administrators who work hard for the student body.

Dog survives 1,000 foot fall

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Kneeland Taylor thought for sure his dog was dead after he watched him plummet 1,000 feet down a steep mountain face and vanish into deep snow.

But five days later, Lucas came home.

The fall had broken two ribs, collapsed a lung and knocked out some teeth, but the 12-year-old mutt somehow found his way down O'Malley Peak to a parking lot at the trail head.

"By almost any definition, it was a miracle," Taylor said Friday.

Lucas plunged over the edge of a cornice of snow April 27 as Taylor and some friends climbed O'Malley Peak, a jagged and snowy 5,000-foot mountain near Anchorage.

"We were up there for an hour looking around," Taylor said Friday. "He was buried, we figured, so we gave him up for dead. I cried a lot and all that, and the next day I went to church."

Thursday, Taylor received a call from a couple who had found Lucas sitting in the parking lot, a few miles from the mountaintop. Taylor figures that Lucas, who has climbed mountains and run marathons with him for years, remembered the parking lot as the staging area for previous climbs.

First Irish Clover Award presented

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Shuttle scheduled for noon landing
after bout with rat food and feces

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston - Chal-
lenger's astronauts made final runs
on their science experiments yester-
day and prepared to fire the space
shuttle out of orbit for a long fall
toward a high-speed landing in
California.

They also had another bout with
airborne particles of rat food and
feces.

Mission commander Bob Over-
myer maneuvered the spacecraft
yesterday for the first time in six
days and reported "no problem at
all."

Challenger "felt like a moving
machine again," he said.

The maneuver pointed Chal-
lenger's nose at the sun and will
cause heaters to turn on in the
propellant tank of the spacecraft's
powerful rocket engines. This
prepares the engines for a firing this
morning that will drop the spaces-
hip from orbit and start it Earthward.

The spacecraft had been kept
stable to allow the astronauts to con-
duct experiments, such as crystal
growth, that require a near-perfect
absence of gravity.

Challenger is scheduled to land
on a dry lakebed runway at Edwards
Air Force Base in California's Mojave
Desert at 1:06 p.m. EDT today. It
will cross the California coast near
Long Beach three minutes before
landing, traveling three times faster
than sound.

With their science chores nearly
completed, the astronauts began to
talk of home.

Pilot Bob Gregory said some of
the crew had a post landing request:
"A beer might be nice, but all of us
want an ice cream with chocolate
and strawberries."

Dr. Bill Thornton said the two
squirreled monkeys and 24 rats in the
Spacehab 3 housed in the shuttle's
cargo bay were healthy and seemed
to be enjoying the flight. He added
about the monkeys: "We're bringing
a couple back who are friendlier
than when they came up."

But Dr. Norman Thagard and
Lodewick van den Berg put new food
trays in the rat cages yesterday and
again had to work vacuum cleaners
to battle a cloud of food particles
and rat feces that floated out into the
science module.

"We still get a lot of debris," Thar-
gard told Mission Control. "They
really have to work on this problem
of the food tray changeout."

Earlier in the mission, the food
tray changeouts sent waves of food
and feces floating into the cabin,
some of which even floated down a
tunnel and into the shuttle's flight
deck.

The two astronauts wore surgical
gowns, masks and gloves for the
half hour cleanup, and Thagard recom-
mented that goggles be added.

Science mission director Joe
Cremin said prime objectives had
been achieved on most of the 15 ex-
pertiments aboard Spacelab 3. He
said the seven-man crew - which in-
cludes two doctors and three scien-
tists - gathered enough science data
to fill 50,000 volumes and collected
more than 3 million frames of video
data.

In addition to growing crystals,
the astronauts also took pictures of
auroras around both poles, con-
ducted a series of medical experi-
ments, studied the effects of
weightlessness on levitated droplets
of fluid, collected cosmic ray par-
ticles, and analyzed fluid motion in a
device that simulated the surfaces
of the sun and of Jupiter.

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tray changeouts sent waves of food
and feces floating into the cabin,
some of which even floated down a
tunnel and into the shuttle's flight
deck.
Struggling artist

Keenan junior Paul McLean opened shop Saturday between the Lafortune Student Center and the Band Annex to sell his custom designs t-shirts. Each is a unique work of art, and according to McLean, no two are ever alike. A number of his staff has a blank "canvas" in one hand and the finished product in the other.

Lifetime chance of being murdered calculated by Justice Department

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Americans generally have one chance in 153 of being murdered "in an entire lifetime" and black men have one in 21 lifetime chance of being slain, the government said yesterday in its "National Crime Survey: 1983-1984." The study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics also concluded that some six in 369 Americans or roughly three percent of the population over age 12, will likely fall victim each year to robberies, rapes or other assaults.

The bureau, a unit of the Justice Department, also calculated that "in an entire lifetime," the chance of being murdered is one in 133, as contrasted with the one in 10,000 possibility that it might happen this year. But for black men, it said, there's a one-in-21 lifetime chance of being murdered.

White men have a one-in-131 lifetime chance, white females, one-in-69 lifetime chance; and black females, one chance in 104.

Murders in the United States reached their highest level in 1980 -- one victim out of every 10,000 people. The 1981 uniform Crime Reports, released late last month, showed that murders fell by four percent from 1980 to 1984. Overall, reported crime dropped three percent.

The findings were based in part on five years of National Crime Survey statistics.

The one-in-31 rate for victims of violent crimes other than murder was the rate actually recorded in 1982. But statisticians said they felt it could be extrapolated as a risk factor for the future and future years because violent crime incidence rates, excluding murder, "remained generally constant," between 1977 and 1982, the period studied.

The report said that generally, blacks are more likely than whites to be crime victims.

Young adults run a greater risk than the elderly and people in lower income brackets are at a greater risk than those in higher income categories while married people are less likely to be victims than single or divorced people, it said.

These assessments were contained in the newly devised "Crime Risk Index," a government indicator of the chances of becoming a violent crime victim.

Steven Schlesinger, the bureau's director, cautioned that the three percent figure on the proportion of Americans likely to be victimized by robbery, assault or rape in a given year probably understates the peril "over a lifetime." Risk assessments to establish the likelihood that people will be victims of robbery, rape, and assault were based on the bureau's National Crime Survey, which draws conclu-

BANKING. . .

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Much more than a sit-com

Michelle McKeever
Theater review

It is said that success knows no bounds. From the hearty reception of the audience at O’Leary Auditorium last Friday night, it appears that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Theater’s final production of the year, “We Won’t Pay! We Won’t Pay!” has followed this proverb well through blurring the boundaries between situational comedy and social commentary.

This combination succeeds through adopting a whimsical attitude towards the uneasy waves of civil strife. The social commentary is not burdensome, but pointed and enlightening.

Without a doubt, the play’s jewel is Monica Smith’s portrayal of Antonia. Antonia, the wife of a principled but poor factory worker, passes the time by either making ends meet (by any means necessary) or by fabricating tall tales to pacify her child-like, idealistic husband Giovanni (Jack Blakey). Smith’s performance emanates confidence and pulls the play together. Much of her success, however, must be credited to the balance that Blakey’s convincing portrayal of the naive conservative adds to her performance.

The capers of Antonia and her friend, Margherita (Anne Marie Borgman) provide most of the action and suspense of the play. It begins when Antonia capitalizes on a rally at the supermarket and takes a load of groceries without paying. Back at her shabby apartment, she relates the story to Margherita and persuades her to assist in “the coverup.” The inevitable vaudeville-style chase ensues.

Peter Hendrickson lends his versatility and talent in portraying the Sergeant, the Lieutenant, Giovanni’s father and the undertaker. Blakey repeatedly marvels at how alike each of these characters look. He tells his best friend, Luigi (Michael Grant), that the phenomenon reminds him of a cheap production company he has seen which didn’t have enough actors. This tongue-in-cheek humor typifies the mood of “We Won’t Pay!”

Despite the lightheartedness, there is a serious political undertone. The theme of government over-involvement and the establishment’s suppression of the masses is pervasive. The characters are living under the shabbiness of conditions, and struggling for mere survival. Luigi strikes a climax when he turns to stealing himself. This uncharacteristic action marks his transition from a blind loyalty to one who has a sense of his own political efficacy and social responsibility. This could have been the most meaningful moment of the play had it not received such a disappointingly shallow treatment.

The play on the whole, however, provides a night of lighthearted humor and fast-paced entertainment. “We Won’t Pay!”, through not entirely successful in its focus, manages to combine the rancor of situational comedy with the relevance of social commentary.

Those staying for commencement week will have the opportunity to see final performances on May 16 or 17, at 8 p.m.


Photos by Mary Flynn

Correction

Because of a reporting error, two of the answers to the trivia contest printed last Monday were inaccurate. The dome has been guided a total of eight times, and the groundbreaking for the Cushwa-Lehigh Library was on Oct. 17, 1980.
An extremely happy tale of very trusting parents


Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 8

Profound respect for the human spirit was demonstrated by a person — the unique quality of life that is the hallmark of a man of "genius" in a person — the unique quality of the actions of trying to turn their life into a work of art. He was ever ready to help his students in disappointment and failure, so they could face future challenges with confidence and hope. From Rogers, I learned that while we are all saddled with imperfection and doubt, we can turn these facts of our existence around and make them work for our favor. Indeed, it was his belief that we could make them life-promoting rather than life-threatening. As human beings, he thought that we were all called to this task. And, in our best moments, he believed that we could turn this into a work of art.

Vernon Marchal is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The boy-turned-man gradually came to realize that, although his parents were 600 miles away, they were doing something for him every time he made a choice, whether right or wrong, by trusting him to make the decision on his own. He knew that he would never be able to thank them adequately, but he felt that he didn't really need to, because, unlike himself, his parents knew what was going on from the start.

First, there came a time when the man — who once was a boy — was a few weeks away from leaving the place with the golden dome forever. He knew that he could have gotten higher grades and he knew that he could have received a good job offer with a good salary. He also knew that he had caused himself unnecessary hardships by making some bad choices. But he also knew that he was ready for any situation, no matter how tough, that he would face in the world beyond Camelot and the golden dome. Of course, he had his trusting parents to thank for that.

Mike Sullivan is a senior history/ALPA major at Notre Dame.

To disrupt the Carroll community would be to wound the Christian guidance Notre Dame so yearns for. Yet we at Carroll Hall are losing our sense of community. We are losing a friend whom we love. Please keep Father Steve.

Mike Ialacci is a sophmore in the Arts & Letters Science Honors Program at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Mike Ialacci is a senior history/ALPA major at Notre Dame.

Professor Rogers turned his life into a work of art

As a former student of his, I feel compelled to share a little of the person who shared so much with me. His memory has been "ruled out the window" since I made contact with his vision. It was with a singular joy that he shared the stories he pursued in his youth, and it was with an amazing dedication that he seemed to turn his own life into a work of art. His art was affected by his experience, and the world was a community of learners committed to the best. I believe his art was a community of learners committed to the best. A man as wise as he can believe in the "spark of genius" in a person — the unique quality of the actions of trying to turn their life into a work of art. He was ever ready to help his students in disappointment and failure, so they could face future challenges with confidence and hope. From Rogers, I learned that while we are all saddled with imperfection and doubt, we can turn these facts of our existence around and make them work for our favor. Indeed, it was his belief that we could make them life-promoting rather than life-threatening. As human beings, he thought that we were all called to this task. And, in our best moments, he believed that we could turn this into a work of art.

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views

Do not perpetuate suffering, but prevent it

An analogy was told to me recently, and it applies to the world situation today. I would like to share it with you. It concerns horror. It concerns fear. It concerns poverty. It concerns greed. It concerns hope. It concerns humanity.

Once upon a time there was a housewife.

David Kroeger

Wednesday's child

She was a woman of strong morals and strong convictions. She was a friend to everyone and would help anyone in need of a friend. She was a teacher to strangers. This woman had everything - a loving husband, a loving family, a loving home. She had everything that one could wish for. But then, one day, everything began to go wrong. The woman's husband was killed in a tragic car accident caused by a drunk driver. The housewife was devastated. She did not know what to do or how to turn to receive an explanation for what had happened.

In the midst of her grief, she turned to her local school district for help. She was told that the school district would do everything in its power to help her. They arranged for a school counselor to speak with her and help her through the grieving process.

This school counselor, Aline Gioffre, was a woman of strong morals and strong convictions. She was a teacher to strangers. This woman had everything - a loving husband, a loving family, a loving home. She had everything that one could wish for. But then, one day, everything began to go wrong. The woman's husband was killed in a tragic car accident caused by a drunk driver. The housewife was devastated. She did not know what to do or how to turn to receive an explanation for what had happened.

In the midst of her grief, she turned to Aline Gioffre at the school district for help. Aline promised the housewife that she would do everything in her power to help her. She arranged for a school counselor to speak with her and help her through the grieving process.

With Aline's help, the housewife was able to begin to heal. She was able to start to look forward to a future without her husband. She was able to start to rebuild her life. She was able to start to move on.

Now, the man's death has led to a new investigation. It is being looked into by the local police department. They are trying to find out what happened. They are trying to find out who was responsible for the man's death. They are trying to bring justice to the housewife.

The investigation is ongoing. It will take time to find out what happened. It will take time to bring justice to the housewife. It will take time to heal.

But the housewife is not alone. She has friends and family and neighbors who are helping her through this difficult time. She is not alone.

She is not alone.
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COOL CAR.
The Irish end the season in third place in the conference behind champion Denison and Ohio Wesleyan, both of whom will probably compete in the Division III national championship, leaving Notre Dame the small satisfaction of winning the Great Lakes division of the MLA.

The Turner Ridge was defeated Notre Dame's toughest since lacrosse became a varsity sport five years ago.

However, the season was not a total disappointment as the team came within six goals of Loyola (Md.), one of the top teams in the nation, and several players both of whom will probably see individual performances. Senior attacker Bob Troccoli ended his three-year Irish career with 143 goals, 28 assists to break the school career scoring record, while defenders Buisin Shy and goalie Rob Simpson finished their careers as four-year starters.

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

After winning the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship last season, the Notre Dame lacrosse team hoped to go for two straight. But it found that to be a much tougher mission than taking the first title. As the Irish were knocked off the MLA throne following a 9-7 (7-2) in the MLA season that ended with an easy 15-6 victory at Michigan State Saturday.

The Parkway Eleanor Club, located at 1550 North Dearborn Parkway, Chicago, Illinois 60610, is a private club offering a variety of amenities, including two lounges, laundry facilities, a message desk, and 24-hour security. Very conveniently located, the Parkway Eleanor Club is just minutes from Oak Street Beach, Rush Street, Old Town, and North Michigan Avenue.

Women hope to advance to finals

A quick look at this week's sports action:

**Track**

In true Notre Dame fashion, the Irish faced some tough matches and emerged victorious. The Irish hope to continue their strong form into the conference.

**Sports Briefs**

ND student football ticket applications will not be mailed this year, as they have been in the past. Applications and information will be distributed at registration in the fall. The ticket package will consist of six home games (Michigan State, Army, USC, Navy, Mississippi, and LSU) and must be paid for at the time of issue. The cost will be $85 for Notre Dame student and $60 for student season tickets. Tickets for the spouse will be the same price as the student's and proof of marriage is required. - The Observer

Referees for Bookstore Basketball may pick up their paychecks beginning Thursday at the NVA Office. - The Observer

**Notre Dame finishes third in MLA**

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Finals is a dirty word to everyone at Notre Dame. Everyone except the Notre Dame women's tennis team which hopes to advance to the final round of the NCAA Division II National Championship Tournament tomorrow. After all the long months of frustration, hard work and dedication, the Irish are determined to leave Bakersfield, Calif., Wednesday morning with nothing less than the national title.

"We're excited about going and if we can get to the finals, we're guaranteed second place," said Notre Dame head coach Sharon Sloan. "We must play our best tennis to get the National Championship. I ask my partners to give me their best and I know they will." Second seed in the two-day tournament, Notre Dame stands a strong chance of upsetting two-time regional tournament. Leaving Notre Dame women's tennis team looking for a strong performance at Notre Dame. Everyone except the Irish are guaranteed second place. Lee.

But it found that to be a much tougher mission than taking the first title. As the Irish were knocked off the MLA throne following a 9-7 (7-2) in the MLA season that ended with an easy 15-6 victory at Michigan State Saturday.
Ends hopes for 2nd straight title
Belles fall to Grace College, 9-0

BY KELLY PORTO

The hopes of obtaining a second state championship were dashed for six seniors on the Saint Mary's softball team over the weekend when the Belles dropped a 9-1 decision to Grace College in the losers bracket of the NIAA District 21 Tournament on Saturday, in Indianapolis.

"We had a super season," said Head Coach Scott Beisel of the Belles' sparkling 23-9 season-ending slate.

"We came out strong in the first game (against Anderson), and had a few injuries.

"We just tried too hard (this weekend). We didn't swing the bat like we normally do. I felt sorry for the seniors who took state as fresh- men. I was hoping they could go out the same way they came in. We will really miss this group. I'm very proud of the whole team," con- cluded Beisel.

The Belles opened play on Friday with an 18-5 victory over Anderson College, but fell to a strong Franklin College team just a few hours later, 17-2.

Junior standout Cathy Logsdon suffered a twisted knee in the sixth inning against Anderson, but due to prior commitments of freshman pitcher Berni Mahluk, Logsdon pitched in all three games.

Despite the weekend's two losses, Logsdon still finished with a career- best 14-3 record.

Sophomore catcher Janine Adamo earned first-team All-District honors, while seniors Trith Nolan and Teresa McGinnis were named to the All-District Honorable Mention team.

In the final game, against Grace, whom Saint Mary's split with earlier in the season, the Belles were only able to push one run across the entire game. In the bottom of the fourth inning, Nolan stroked a double to deep left field, and added to third on a single by Adamo. Senior Kathy Boldt then laid down a perfect bunt to squeeze Nolan across the plate for the lone score.

Grace tallied runs in five of seven innings, capitalizing on five Saint Mary's errors. Grace, on the other hand, played perfect defense.

Senior Barb Thesis finished the game with two singles in three at- bats. Grace, seeded third, went on to lose to No. 1-ranked Indiana University-Purdue University at In- dianapolis in the championship game.

On Friday, Adamo and senior Elaine Suess swung big bats in the winning and losing causes against Franklin and Anderson Colleges, respectively. Suess connected on six of eight at bats for five singles and a triple for the day, bringing home four runs against Anderson. Adamo rapped two singles and two doubles, also sending four runners home in the two-game effort.

The second ranked Belles opened their tournament play at 3 p.m. on Friday against Anderson, the eighth seeded team. Boldt was credited with the save in the 18-5 win, while Logsdon, who fired a six-hitter and walked and struck out one before sustaining her injury, earned the victory.

For graduating seniors McGinnis, Nolan, Suess, Thesis, Mary Lynn Macy, and Tracey Bowman, the goal of claiming a repeat state crown was not realized, but after compiling an outstanding 48-14 record the past two seasons, the class of '85, along with its supporting cast, has left its mark in softball circles around the state and has much to be proud of.

December 1, 1985
The Observer

Youth spell bright future for Notre Dame sports

The 1984-85 Notre Dame athletic season, which ends sometime this month, has been the most interesting year of the past four for Irish sports. There were, as usual, a number of disappointments, but there were also some nice surprises.

Depending on your frame of reference, you can argue that it was a good or bad year. If you were hoping for a breakthrough for the football team, or a Division I national championship, this was a good or bad year. If you were looking for some new faces or new teams to show hope for the future, then this year was a disappointment for Notre Dame athletics, because it may have been the year many promising signs for the future to be considered a bad year.

The lowest point in the young Irish victory over Pavilion and the Notre Dame student body's reaction to that win as the team was only a matter of working hard. I had better conditioning over the summer and that really helped my overall well-being of Notre Dame athletics. The men's basketball death event. Everywhere you look, things are looking up for the future you've graduated, so it makes no sense to make them a life-or-death event.

A former sports editor once had a farewell message that was, "Take your sports seriously." If I had to leave one, it would be, "Enjoy your sports." Sports, whether you're watching or participating, are important in that they are an ideal non-violent (well, fairly non-violent) form of tension release. However, they are nothing more Football, basketball, hockey, soccer, whatever - they were invented with enjoyment in mind. Whether a person is a good athlete or goes to a school with a great football team is not enough reason to make sports anything less than enjoyable.

Rivers continued from page 16... Rivers also pointed to the 53-52 Irish victory over UCLA in Pauley Pavilion and the Notre Dame student body's reaction to that win as somewhat high in his season. The lowest point in the young basketball team's career came at the end of the season, when coach Krause said, "I'm not sure if we had the ball and the Irish had a chance to break a tie game for the victory."

When Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot, however, Notre Dame ended up on the short end of a 66-58 score. "You take things like in stride," Rivers says. "If I'm going to be the best, I have to take the bad with the good because that's a part of being the best."

Rivers had more than a few opportunities to mature as a player last season, and he says he has gained a lot of experience.

Keys continued from page 16... What the underclassmen need to remember is to keep their enthusiasm no matter what, because it's a good feeling. I have to watch the Irish winning again and be the best. I have to watch the Irish winning again and be the best. I have to watch the Irish winning again and be the best.

"Take your sports seriously." If I had to leave one, it would be, "Enjoy your sports." Sports, whether you're watching or participating, are important in that they are an ideal non-violent (well, fairly non-violent) form of tension release. However, they are nothing more Football, basketball, hockey, soccer, whatever - they were invented with enjoyment in mind. Whether a person is a good athlete or goes to a school with a great football team is not enough reason to make sports anything less than enjoyable.

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Irish thash Illinois-Chicago, 9-0, to finish 17-12

By CHUCK FREBEE

Chicago may be the "city of big shoulders," and it may be the "hog butcher of the world," but it cer-
tainly is not known for being a haven for collegiate tennis in the near future. The Notre Dame men's tennis team quickly proved that fact Saturday morning at the Courier Tennis Center, extinguishing the Flames of Illinois-Chicago, 9-0, in the season finale.

The visitors from the Windy City only brought five players, and as it turned out they may as well have stayed home and saved their change for another bus ride. This may not have been the strongest ten-
sis team Irish coach Tom Fallon has ever had, but it was still composed of individuals who could hold a tennis racket, which seemed to be all that was necessary to knock off Illinois Chicago. Every match was decided in straight sets, as the Irish closed their spring with a record of 17-12.

Although disappointed by failing to net his seventh consecutive 20 win season, Fallon was still pleased with the play of his young Irish squad overall. "I think our biggest problem was our doubles play," commented Fallon. "Our doubles combinations just never gelled, and we lost a lot of 5-4 matches because of that. We did well though, and with a year of experience, we'll have a good bunch of players next year to mix with a good crop of recruits."

It will be hard to outdo this year's freshman, as Fallon was pleasantly surprised with the play of first-year performers Dan Walsh and Paul Daggs. Daggs got a chance to sit back and watch on Saturday, winning his match at sixth singles by forfeit to finish at 21-11 for the spring. Walsh didn't take long to join Daggs in the bleachers, defeating Ivan Salazar, 6-0, 6-0, to also finish at 21-11 at No. 3 singles.

"The biggest surprise was Walsh at number-three," notes Fallon. "Without much notoriety, Dan came in and had a real good year for us, as did Paul Daggs. I think both of those players have a real bright future in our program."

While Fallon thinks ahead, he also had to look back on the past this week, as seniors Mike Gibbons and Dave Obert closed out their careers in style. Gibbons, who has been one of the most consistent winners in Irish tennis history, whipped John Mistro, 6-1, 6-2, to close his senior campaign at 25-7. Obert, who played his first season for the Irish this year, had little trouble blazing his way to the final, 6-1, 6-3.

Fallon had nothing but praise for Gibbons. "He has played well every since he first stepped on the court here. I'm not looking forward to having to replace him," said Fallon.

The departure of Gibbons and Obert will make Joe Nelligan the senior member of the '85-'86 Irish nettters. Nelligan, who has struggled at times this year thanks partly to an ankle problem, finished at No. 3 after an upbeat note by sailing past Darren Cohen, 6-4, 6-1, on Saturday. "I'm looking forward to next season," statements Fallon. "We have four of our top six players coming back and some very good freshmen who should contribute. Hopefully, we'll be able to get back in the 20-win category again."
Monday, May 6, 1985 — page 16

Sports

Rivers, Keys recognized as Athletes of the Year

Jersey City native's talented ball-handling brought excitement to Notre Dame courts

By PHIL WOLF
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman David Rivers, the exciting point guard for the Irish men's basketball team, has been named Notre Dame Male Athlete of the Year by the sports department of The Observer.

The award, officially named the Edward "Moose" Krause Award, is given each year to one male and one female athlete whom the Observer sports staff feels as having made the most significant impact on his or her respective team. Last year's recipient was basketball player Tom Stubay.

"I think the impact I made on the team came from the guys, the fellows on the team," Rivers says. "They kind of guided me along the way, so I think a lot of the credit should point in their direction."

Rivers' performance speaks for itself, however. The 6-0, 170-pounder from Jersey City, N.J., led all scorers for the Irish in the season with a 15.8 points-per-game average. It really was his ballhawking that made the most difference for the Irish, though.

The quick point guard's ability to run the fast break changed the slow, calculated offense of recent Notre Dame basketball teams into a run-and-gun show that often brought ACC (and other) crowds to their feet. In addition, Rivers' talent at penetrating the defense allowed him to create opportunities for himself and his teammates, and he dished off 12 assists during the season.

The combination of the young point guard and an experienced front line added up to Notre Dame's first NCAA Tournament bid in three years, fulfilling one of Rivers' preseason goals.

"Just being able to sit down with the rest of the guys and find out exactly what I could do that would help them do a better job and feel good about themselves, that's always been my approach," Rivers says.

The Irish were hampered by the absence of seven of their top contributors, who were participating in the National Invitational meet in Bloomington, Ill. Despite this, Notre Dame athletes established two meet records.

Gary Lehamster of Notre Dame broke a meet record in the triple jump with an effort of 47-0. The Irish, in fact, had the top three finishers in that event, in Joel Astry and Lloyd Constable finished second and third, respectively.

see RIVERS, page 13

Marquette edges Irish in MCC championship

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame track team lost out to the Warriors of Marquette University by the narrowest of margins in Saturday's Midwest Catholic Championships. Holding a slim two-point lead over the Irish heading into the final event of the meet, the 1600-meter relay, the Warriors pulled out a clutch victory to take the title in the fourth annual MCC's, on Notre Dame's Monogram Track.

Marquette finished with 108 points for the meet, while Notre Dame wound up with 104. Illinois-Benedictine (28 points), Aquinas (25), and DePaul (23) also competed.

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see TRACK, page 11

Professionalism lacking in Saint Mary's athletics

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Junior guard Trena Keys of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, whose consistent and often spectacular play led the Irish to their most successful season in history, has been named the outstanding female athlete of 1985 by the sports department of The Observer.

The award to Keys is a close a remarkable season for the Marion, Ind., native and it comes on the heels of her being named the Most Valuable Player for 1985 by the North Star Conference. The 5-6 Keys accomplished the feat by posting a 17.2 points-per-game average and a .456 rebounding average, while leading her Notre Dame team to a 15-5 record (.708 overall) and its first NSC championship.

"I'm really honored to be selected," says Keys. "I feel like I did what I could do throughout the season to help my teammates, though without their help, I wouldn't have been able to do what I did."

see KEYS, page 13

Professionalism. This is a quality with which the Saint Mary's athletic department, more specifically to director of athletics and recreation, Jo-Ann Nester, is not acquainted. Unfortunately, it is the innocent - the coaches, the athletes and the whole Saint Mary's community - who suffer most from this lack of professionalism; therefore, it must be stopped.

Last year, former Belles' swim coach Scott Trees brought blatant National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics recruiting violations to the attention of Sister Karol Job Jackowski, dean of student affairs, and College President John Dougherty. Trees met with Jackowski, per Dougherty's request, and after promising him she would take the necessary disciplinary action, none was taken.

The violation in question is the use of College funds to pay for the hotel accommodations of the parents of prospective students. This is not by any means common practice at Saint Mary's. Yet, the athletic department picked up the tab at the Roseland Holiday Inn for the parents of two basketball recruits. Whether this behavior was inexcusable for the administration not to reprimand those directly responsible.

In the last two weeks, both Assistant Director of Athletics and Recreation Tim Dillon and swimming coach Dan Flynn joined the ranks of the unemployed. These two are the latest in a growing list of Saint Mary's employees peculiarly, most

Mark B. Johnson

Sports Writer

of whom are male - who have either been fired or have resigned amid controversy and on less than friendly terms from the present situation.

Senior Intramural Coordinator and Athletic Council member Kerry Klein comments, "(Dillon) could have done so much more for the athletic program if only he had not been stripped of all responsibilities and stifiied by what I consider to be an obvious case of discrimination."

Klein is not alone in her feelings, as she is not the first to voice her dissatisfaction with Nester's administration. Former Athletic Council President and senior swim team captain Elen Byerly said, "(Dillon) was honest and straightforward in his efforts - something I think has stepping stone so that she can soon move up among the ranks of Jackowski. In an interview last fall, Nester said she wanted "to be the dean of a small liberal arts college." Based on the way she is presently doing her job, one has to question her desire to run an athletic department.

Since her arrival last fall, Nester has tried to control every aspect of athletics at Saint Mary's, from being "the only voice of the athletic department," as she states her position, to stripping her assistant, Dillon, of all his duties. What is the purpose of having an assistant if the director will not allow him to do anything independent of her train of thought, to do anything but sit around with a useless title?"