Laetare Medal awarded to John A. O'Brien

Rev. John A. O'Brien, a veteran author whose books and pamphlets have been read for a half century by American Catholics, has received the Laetare Medal, the highest honor of its kind, was established in 1883 and conferred the medal, "Father O'Brien, was announced Saturday to include priests and religious to honor outstanding lay Catholics, as a secular university.

The Laetare Medal, considered the most prestigious annual award of its kind, was established in 1883 to honor outstanding lay Catholics, but in 1960 its scope was enlarged to include priests and religious. "It is fitting that Father O'Brien, a son of two priests, was educated in parochial schools until

At the hearing, the SLC executive committee, consisting of students and faculty members, pushed ahead at the grassroots level. Almost singlehandedly, he persuaded the Knights of Columbus and the Masons to restrain their longstanding suspicion and enmity with friends and neutral respect. The first of the new commonplace joint meetings of the two groups took place under his leadership in South Bend in 1968.

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When the Second Vatican Council opened the windows of the Church in the early 1960's, the new movement gained strength in the priestly ministry and ecumenism. The idea was first proposed to Father O'Brien. He thought of it as a way of finding common ground with other denominations.

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Campus happenings...

Constitution contest

The Student Government Department of Propaganda is sponsoring a Constitutional Contest as a special tribute to the current difficulties within the Student Government and the Hall President’s Council. Entries should be addressed to the Ministry of Propaganda, Notre Dame Student Government, Box 639, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

Entries should be postmarked no later than April 6, 1973. Entries will be judged on originality, length, format, and persuasiveness. Contestants are asked to submit their constitutional formats on 8½ x 11 paper. Contestants can design an entirely new constitution or just a section of the new one.

Prizes will be awarded in the categories of “best compromise,” “best achievement in alienating all factions”, “most words” and “most ambiguous.” Further information may be obtained by contacting Student Government at 7560.

New degree program

The University of Notre Dame and Butler University in Indianapolis have announced a five-year combination liberal arts and engineering program.

Under the so-called 3-2 plan, a student takes three years of liberal arts offerings and preparatory engineering courses at Notre Dame followed by two years in Notre Dame’s College of Engineering and culminating in a bachelor’s degree from Butler and B.S. in an engineering field from Notre Dame.

Butler students will be eligible for the Notre Dame bachelor of science in seven areas of engineering: aeroplane, chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and materials sciences.

SMC’s Indian Tour

The proposed Indian Tour, sponsored by St. Mary’s College, has been rescheduled for May 26-June 15.

The all-expense tour was originally planned for the Christmas break but was canceled. Proceeding at 9:00 a.m., the tour includes transportation by air from New York to Bombay, a private car in India, and accommodation in modern hotels with Indian or Western cuisine, as preferred.

Dr. Cyria K. Pulapilly, Associate Professor of History, will conduct the tour. The itinerary includes modern and historical cities, artesian and architectural monuments, Hindu and Buddhist holy places, scenic spots, universities, museums, art and shopping centers. Pulapilly is a native of India and a specialist in Indian history.

For information and reservations, contact Dr. Pulapilly, Madonna Memorial, St. Mary’s Phone 4139.

Student Union Proudly Presents

BP open-house

Breen-Phillips Hall will open its doors to Badin and Walsh residents interested in seeing their rooms for next year tonight, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tom Ferry and John Callan are co-ordinating this program. “to make the best of the situation” of the replacement of males in Breen-Phillips with females from the other halls.

Information and floor plans will be available in rooms 331, 332, 341, and 349, in the south wing of the third floor.

The presidents of Badin and Walsh, Terry Skeehan and Kim M. Aguanno, both felt that it was a good opportunity for the girls to make a blind choice in their room picks.

Posters are up in the two female dorms with information. Questions will be answered by Ferry (1326) and Callan (1259).

on campus today

1. 1 p.m.—daily adoration of Blessed sacrament, corby hall chapel
2. 3 p.m.—lecture, literature and the heart attack, stanley elkin, lib. aud.
3. 7:00 p.m.—lecture, your portfolio, a mixed bag, samuel shuster, smc finance series, carroll hall
4. 7:30 p.m.—lecture, manpower and rural development, dr. roy marshall, mexican american series, rm 122 hayes-healy
5. 8:00 p.m.—lecture, rebellion and authority, the hew and modern literature, chair potok, lib. aud.
6. 8:00 p.m.—discussion, hymes dialogues concerning natural religion, lewis hall
7. 8:00 p.m.—lecture, rebellion and authority, the jew and modern literature, chair potok, lib. aud.

at nd-smc

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TODAY

Prof. W. Storey

Penance: A Forgotten Sacrament

Tuesday, April 10

Fr. J. Burtchaell

Why the Need to Confess?

Tuesday, April 17

Penitential Service

All programs—7:30 pm

Sacred Heart Church
New student union director lists objectives

by David Kamiński
Staff Reporter

Newly appointed Student Union Director, Jim Rybackzyk, announced yesterday the staff of the 1973-74 Student Union and outlined some major goals for the upcoming year.

The new staff members are: Ken Mox, convention director; Pete Bollander, assistant director; Bob Fabichseeke, comptroller; Ken Natale, academic commissioner; Bob Anderson, cultural arts commissioner, and Jim Nowalk, student services commissioner; Mary Gillespie, social commissioner.

The Student Union is mostly concerned with the social life at Notre Dame, "said Rybackzyk, and in many ways it is the most powerful group on campus because it controls all the campus social life."

Because of this predominate role that the Union plays, Rybackzyk sees his role as a coordinator. "The doors of the Student Union will always be open to anyone with ideas. We want to be able to give the students what they would be interested in.

Concerning the renovation of LaFortune, Rybackzyk said that it is important for the students to use the existing facilities in their most until the renovation is complete.

"I wish that the Student Union had some of the renovation money so that we could do something immediately for the students. Use of the bathroom for more informal concerts and parties is good because only at these small, informal gatherings do you really get a chance to meet anyone," Rybackzyk pointed to the new stereo in the amphitheater of LaFortune as the kind of immediate improvement that would let the students enjoy the building now.

Pete Bollander, the new convention director, has begun a project to organize all student oriented events through a central calendar in order to avoid scheduling conflicts.

"I hope to meet with all the organizations that sponsor student events so that we can get organized on our scheduling," Rybackzyk said. "I hope to be able to print up a weekly list or newsletter with the events coming up, and also post the major events in the Huddle so that everyone can know what's coming up on campus."

Mary Anne Gillespie, the new social commissioner, is a St. Mary's student. Rybackzyk appointed her first for her qualifications, but also because he wants to try to bring a spirit of organization to the Student Union.

"I don't feel like a token woman in the Union. I can do the job. I would be interested in integrating the staff and getting more women active in the Student Union," Gillespie said.

"I think I would be interested in more special projects. We have to sponsor more than the big concerts. I would like to make Homecoming a big event with some new innovative approaches.

"Also, since the trip to Michigan State was so successful, I would like to look into a trip to the Purdue football game next fall," Gillespie added.

Ken Natale spoke about next year's speakers program: "We won't get away from the big name speakers next year, but we are working on a limited budget and we would like to present many speakers of general interest."

"It is important to know who people want to see on campus. We will be turning to the student and the faculty for suggestions for our speakers program."
Constitutional fracas does extend male visitation hours in passing a recommendation for graduated assistants that legitimize a threatened G.A. strike in 1969.

The threat which captured newsprint in the Chicago Sun Times and the New York Times, evolved over complaints by English department A.C.'s that their minimal salary of $2800 was "impossible" to live on.

According to the Sun Times, the University was sympathetic to their plight, yet pleaded there were no more funds to board pay hikes.

The strike was threatened to strike, gaining national attention by action against the games in front of television cameras, acompañied by St. Mary's student President Barry Wessels, who said the University then defined the situation by announcing an elimination of $10,000 for pay raises.

Gordon's recent letter sets down four guidelines for department chairmen to follow:

"While we're not able to increase board pay, I'm encouraging every chairman to pay the full stipend of $400," with a floor of $380.

"The total hours spent carrying out administrative work (student advising, grading, lab work, etc.) should not exceed 100 hours per month."-G.A. stipend and money may be split; i.e., if a chairman assigns 50 hours money, and 50 hours stipend, he is required to do the same for all assistants.

"If the observation of the stipend in class discussions is to be continued, the G.A.'s role must be considered throughout the planning of courses of study and the curriculum."

The recommendation will now be referred to the regents to meet in May 5, the first meeting of the Academic Year. Still, said Wessels, "Although Dr. Gordon has indicated there are some limitations on a board grad stipend increase, he shows concern about the financial situation living near the poverty level, men stating that "many of them qualify for the food stamp program and stipend in increase makes it possible for them to live."

The recommendation will now be sent to all full-time graduate teaching assistants.

stipend money to a graduate student is the student must receive all the aid to which he is entitled to; and

"Once a graduate student is accepted as a teaching assistant and quoted a certain rate upon a specific class in a specific department, he should be assured that this pay will remain constant in subsequent years for those students whose teaching work proves satisfactory to the person by which they are reappointed to the same position."

In the other view, the G.A.'s view the stipend as an enticement to ensure the graduate assistant of the product of both Gordon and Wessels.

Apparently from Gordon's statement, said Wessels, "The office of the Graduate School has conducted a systematic study into the needs of the graduate student lifestyle. "The G.U.I. and the grad students at a whole greatly appreciate the solid Dr. Gordon has taken, and hope he will continue to look into the means of aid grad stipend increases."

"There is a lot of room for negotiation at this point. We hope people realize we're at the same point we were three or four years ago (at the time of the picketing)," continued Wessels.

He urged administrators to remember that graduate students are "as important a part of the academic structure that worked well for an academic physician, as faculty and administrators."

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Pass—No Credit

The Arts and Letters Student Advisory Council's report in yesterday's Observer is a bold proposal which will help students to be better students. The report recommends that all classes be available to all students on either an A, B, C, D, No Credit or Pass-No Credit basis, and that "drops" be allowed up until the last day of classes.

The Advisory Council suggested twenty-four schools in putting together their recent developments, and found that best results were obtained with the pass-no-credit option in schools that took a liberal attitude toward the option. Schools which implemented pass-no-credit courses on a limited basis (such as Amherst and Boston University) met with little success because the trial runs showed that students were disinterested or worked less in the course.

There is no doubt that taking the pass-no-credit option in every course could double a student's chances of getting into graduate school. But the overwhelming evidence is that with proper counseling about which courses not to take pass-no-credit, students will take on the responsibility that the option dictates. The report states that at the present time there is only a .326 difference between the marks in Pass-Fail courses and non-Pass-Fail courses, despite the fact that most students now take the Pass-Fail option in courses in which they do not expect grades matching their average.

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It frightens me that I didn't think sympathetically about Lib on my own. It's harmful to feel that one is not to be true either to actively seeking out what is. My unresponsiveness about Lib filled only my avoiding talk about it, to liberate from the arbitrary rule of my tastes and self-delusions, for which she knows I'm grateful.

I'm excessively impressed with freedom as a final goal. Of itself it doesn't answer any of the crucial questions that living raises. It is a necessary condition for anything, but too rarely is made more precise an option, and is desirable as merely an instrument, as an intermediary way on the way to more compelling ones. Surely we act as if having certain freedoms is worse than not having them. We want unjust laws curtailting mountain roads to restrict our freedom to fall, a freedom that has regularly ended in catastrophe for its actualization, and is desirable merely as an instrument, as an intermediary necessary condition for answering; but being free merely opens up a field to be seized and to be ignored of what is clearly a way simply isn't good. We might, if the friend were loved enough, even limit his freedom to this way by saving him.

Besides physical, legal, and psychological freedoms, there is moral freedom.

Justice is another desirable kind of limit on our freedom; and since justice, as far as people are concerned, is the attribution of relations with people, then other people. If we will treat them justly, we are to our freedom too. The act justified only by one's own will free from any sharable requirement. Such an act would be an illegitimate form for a political movement (Liberation) to be treated otherwise, arbitrarily, because it is imposed and justified on other people. The dilemma is that between other people really implies to impose something on them by letting them leave us wholly unneeded. Friendship, and indeed love, affects the loved one.

Willed acts, though unresponsive to any shared reality, aren't necessary. They are arbitrary, or inappropriate in effect, they may chance to coincide with what the duties of love would call for. But when they border into abstract social habits, they do encourage, and may well hinder. Considered pursuits of goods outside of the known control of convention. It's an act of pride to try to express all human goods in a formula of behavior, and then so sanction all departures; such departures may be free, considered acts ordered towards some natural good, the nature of and access to which have to, to my knowledge, been exhaustively discovered.

Lib's most positively liberating interest is that human relations are too often all form but no content, all convention and style, but free of real personal contact. They can be as predetermed as cocked-doll party behavior is, or for that matter, behavior at the typical Notre Dame date night, and everything else. Necessary choice, arbitrary choice, a behavior is forgetting, an escaping the natural self. It's hard, it takes introspection and self-respect, to be oneself. But the forms and manners we replace ourselves with only justified by justifiable statistical frequencies, which are unconnected with individual people, people needing room to groan, and laugh, and struggle, and love.

Well, real Liberation amounts here to a reverence for, and as inquiry into, the meaning of one's self and in reality, which function as limits on our freedom just as "I" is a limit to the ways we may answer, "How much is two and two?" is a brave defense against preprogrammed (i.e. free) social prescriptions and their sanctions. It might be that we rise into our humanity, by freeing ourselves from that sort of social manipulability, by not running after the car, by knowing and preferring what means most: it seems just for unique, irreplaceable precious human beings to search for meaning in their lives unbound at least by social conventions that have no root in their nature.

Being liberated is worthwhile when it achieves something better than what's been cast off. The point is that what's "better" might not be to be pre-determined by the coercion of general practice, nor in self-indulgent, unpersuasive freedom, but pursued into whatever it means to be a BFWAN free agent.

Mishawauka, Ind.  
Robert S. Fritsch  
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To all at Notre Dame:

Sunday I watched the game, was very unimpressed with the outcome, but strengthened my faith in the Lord. 

To the Editor:

I learned that many of the USC [soon-to-be] players are very active in the Charismatic Renewal. Incidentally, this Charismatic Movement was basically founded at Notre Dame and has swept across the nation as well as all over the world. Perhaps the Lord has given us small signs like these to show us something: that is until we really start experiencing our faith in Jesus Christ, our lives will have no meaning no matter how far we go.

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The night they raided Nickie's

Last Thursday night, as all the world knows, Nickie's was tossed. The raid was led by a squeaky-walkie-talking gent in a brown trenchcoat. The Observer's undercover cleric, E. Tunstead Hill, was present and has filed the following undercover report written as it happened.

March 29: 9:45 p.m. - Undesired ID-checker known to his friends as "Hawk" arrives at Nickie's for beer. Hawk makes a useful note of 76 underage drinkers at the bar—16 guys and ten girls.

11:00 p.m. - A large crowd has gathered inside the bar. These underage gentlemen are enjoying a sauna bath in the pool room. A girl standing six feet, three inches from the poolside table comments, "Wow! at a shot made on the aforementioned pool table.

11:28 p.m. - Your Humble Narrator arrives at Nickie's, commenting to "Hawk," "How's you doin'"? Y.H.N. receives jells in ribs from bestest friend, who explains dramatic events.

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12:37 a.m. - Stu-slurred team of championship drinkers has arrived after vigorous exercise at the Senior Games. The underage crowd has gotten drunk, undoubtedly from inhalation of alcoholic fumes emanating from veterans. Two SMC for a panty raid. Uniformed officer informs sot he is in a dilemma and he says, "If you guys want to accept his offer.

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1:36 a.m. - A crowd of several hundred irate students has gathered outside the bar, singing the Victory March and assorted other favorites. Observer photographer Jim Hunt is taking pictures, and has been threatened by an officer with confiscation of his camera. Should the police want his camera, he directs them, "I'll be over here! Right in the middle of that crowd!"

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Bummer: a night in the South Bend jail

Last Thursday night began like most of my regular Thursday nights at Notre Dame. I started out the evening with a little work on one of the new constitutions for student government. After I was finished, I decided to have a few shorties at Nickie's, which was also regular for a Thursday night.

Pushing and pulling was necessary to get a drink, but I quickly managed to find an opening at the bar and I ordered a quart of Schlitz. The first quart was naturally followed by a second, then a third; in other words, this was still a normal Thursday night.

My life began to look brighter and brighter as the night wore on. Suddenly, I was next to South Bend's finest led by a suspicious walkie-talkie gent in a brown trenchcoat. The Observer's undercover cleric, E. Tunstead Hill, was present and has filed the following undercover report written as it happened.

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As I left, I thanked every one for their generosity and I asked them if they would like to rent some of their storage space to off-campus students. They regretfully declined the offer.

I'll be sitting in my room thinking of you while I clean out my pipe and other paraphernalia.

Jim Clarke

The Observer, Tuesday, April 3, 1973
Potok's lecture highlights Lit. Festival today
by Marlene Zhoa
Senior Reporter

"Rebellion and Authority: the Jew and Modern Literature," is the single formal appearance of Dr. Perary Festivals. The single formal appearance of Dr. Potok, a best-selling author, will highlight today's Sophomore Literary Festival events.

Potok, since his arrival Monday, has visited with classes and conducted an autograph session at Pandora's bookstore yesterday afternoon.

In his most recent novel, *Name is Asher Lev*, Potok dealt with the difficult growth of genius in an artist. The book is art speaking about art and examined not only the inner struggles of an artist but also the outside influences he is forced to reveal against Potok's sensitivity to the human

A Jewish rabbi, Potok was born and raised in the Lower East Side, and his witty and sincere stories of the Jewish life 4th b - appreciated by all readers.

The other scheduled event today is Stanley Elk's afternoon lecture on "Literature and the Heart Attack." Elk will speak at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Concerned with the relations between men and the world in which they live, Elk's fiction is often extremely funny despite the depressive tone.

Quick, jumpy prose characterizes Elk's writing, which includes novels and short stories. His titles include *Bowfell*, *A Modern Comedy*, *Cries and Khibot*, *Kibibots and Critics*, *A Bad Man*, and *The Dick Gillerson Show*.

In addition to today's lecture and his reading Monday evening, Elk has been visiting informally with classes. He will remain on campus through Thursday.

The Jazz Festival will be at ND April 12-14

The favorite jazz recordings of today's performing artists will be enshrined for all time at the University of Notre Dame College of Music Jazz Festival Collection of American Jazz Music.

This week's festival from April 12 through 14 have announced plans to select the top five records selected by each of the festivcal judges to the Audio Center.

This year's festival includes Dan Morganstern, Charles, pianist, and Ihe winning of the high school festival. He is a member of the Melba (former CTA Director Richard Illia), which proposed that he be named Dr. Kissinger. It should be clear, however, that Mr. McConne did not want to contribute anything to the CTA.

Genevieve testified that the ITT September elections were entirely different from "arriving that my days have discussed by Mr. Bode and myself in July."

Meyer also testified that he remembered neither the offer of an award nor how it would be spent. Subcommittee sources indicated they would recall Neale to the witness stand to question him about the apparent inconsistencies in his inquiries about his role in the money offer.

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Rising costs not affecting ND food services

Greg Smith and H-man made valiant efforts toward off an attempted coup d’etat on student government by T.C. Treanor on April 1. Treanor was unsuccessful, but so wouldn’t have been in sight of such frightening weaponry."

The Observer Insight
Rising costs not affecting ND food services

by Marlene Zlera
Staff Reporter

Rising food costs have not resulted in lower standards or decreasing services in the dining halls, asserts Mr. Edmund T. Price, Director of Food Services.

"Prices have been fluctuating for quite sometime, and I have been aware of this problem since last semester," stated Price in an interview Wednesday. "We could see the trend before it was a popular topic and so well-known."

"I have kept the administration informed and drawn up graphs, collected articles and pamphlets and information for them," he added.

Price also said the administration officers are kept alerted to all things that "influence our financial situation" and the fact that "we are going to exceed the amount budgeted for food this year."

Despite this situation, the University has deliberately decided not to change its standards (less meat choices, smaller portions) in order to decrease costs. In discussing the higher prices of meat and milk products Price mentioned room and board fees. "I have every reason to believe board rates will go up next year, basically because we can’t operate like this indefinitely," said the Director of Food Services.

He explained that Food Services is a self-sustaining enterprise that is supposed to operate on what the students pay in board fees alone. "No subsidy should be involved in the dining hall operation, and in return we don’t have to create any funds for other University operations," Price said.

This year, however, all expenses cannot be met with available funds and "the University has to help us out," admitted Price.

The reasons for the increased expenses is the substantial rise in food item costs. Prices have been shifting and changing rapidly in the past months and figures are impossible to pin down or predict, explained Price.

The biggest rise has come in meat prices, which cannot be controlled. Ground beef has gone from 10 cents per lb. last July to 84 cents this month. At the same time, pork prices have increased from 85 cents to $1.40. Another item that escapes stabilization is milk. Controlled by the state, milk prices have increased in both October and February and each time the difference has meant thousands of dollars more in bills.

"We have been able to keep down some prices by holding distributors to annual contracts that are negotiated in the summer," Price said. "This summer when we begin to renew these agreements those prices will probably be higher too," he continued.

Other items that are not under contract buying, such as fresh vegetables, are bought after food services specifies the product quality desired and receives price quotes. Price stressed that "we have cut corners, but have not lowered the quality or quantity of the food."

"Students can help us out a lot by not wasting food," Price answered. "Take what you will eat and then come back for seconds if you wish. This is very important to saving money.

Regarding the recent tightening of oral member checking, Price denied any relation to food costs. "The closer checking is to avoid unauthorized people getting food."

"It would have happened even without the price hike. Our object is to provide service to paying students and checking is part of that."

"In a letter to the student body this year, Price explained the dining system, which provides for a flat rate based on an expected degree of absenteeism. It is important, therefore, that no one use this ticket in your absence," the letter stated.

Price mentioned that he recently held a meeting with the checkers and after asking for suggestions, "we came up with the dual idea and I think it’s a good gesture to improve the system.

The term of office of Notre Dame’s present student government officially ended Sunday, April 1st. Minister of Propoganda Jim Minister of Propoganda Jim

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Irish open to
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in Marc Lynch

The season starts today!
No, the Players’ Association isn’t on strike this year. But for Notre Dame fans, the respective teams aren’t in the drivers’ seat either. It’s that time of year when football season is over, basketball season is over, and baseball season is just beginning. The Irish have to prove themselves all over again.

The win followed Saturday’s 7-2 loss at Wisconsin and this left the Irish 1-3 in Big Ten play. West Virginia’s Wednesday match at Western Michigan completed the weekend sweep.

The Irish saw the lineup change a little closer than the score indicates.

The baseball team can experience a very successful season. We have a team filled with experienced players including Veteran catcher from Delaware, Ill. will return to his alma mater this afternoon, calling the pitches for veterans Bob Lenahan and Mike Riddell (1:05 p.m.) for a 3-4 victory over Hillsdale College.

Netters split, look to
Western Michigan

by John Feirer

The rains fell Sunday in Milwaukee, but fortunately for the Notre Dame tennis team, their match with Marquette was clinched. The Irish recorded their first victory of the season (the doubles were cancelled) and defeated Marquette 6-1.

The No. 8 Notre Dame rugby team rolled up its fifth and biggest win of the season (49-10) over Ohio State last Saturday.

The Ruggers surprised the Buckeyes and coach Ken Kline stated that the Irish will use the DPH in home

Ruggers surprise Buckeyes

by Andrew Scantlebury

The Notre Dame Lacrosse Club opened its home season this weekend with a surprising 12-9 victory over highly-ranked Bowling Green University. The Irish won 8-7 over the Owls in Fairbanks, Ohio.

Lacrosse team takes weekend pair

by Captain’s Corner

At a university where the athletic tradition is as proud as Notre Dame’s, it’s a little unsettling to be a member of a team whose present record is as subpar as Notre Dame’s. However, the Notre Dame name is also known for its loyalty and dedication even when their team is temporarily experiencing less than favorable results. The lacrosse team has found a way to turn their season around. Both the hockey and basketball teams were unable to overcome their respective teams at the end of the season with post season performances. I’m certain that the fans’ loyalty and dedication will be achieved this year. I am hoping this will be the case with the baseball team as it has been before.

The baseball team has experienced an up-and-down season and we have a possible NCAA tournament bid to look forward to after its completion. However, we do need the students’ support.

Last year Bob Roemer pulled ahead 4-3 on a try by John Greving. Ed O’Conell added two more points on a conversion kick and a penalty kick.

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