ND/SMC in the '50s - page 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1985

ND graduate receives governor's award

By JOHN HINES
Staff Reporter

A Notre Dame business graduate and author of research and writings in the area of economic growth and development seems an unlikely recipient of the Governor's Arts Award.

But that's what Thomas Bergin, dean of the Center for Continuing Education, received Tuesday in Indianapolis in recognition of his contributions to the arts in Indiana.

Governor Robert Orr addressed the award ceremony at the State Capitol Rotunda.

"I share the pride of the award with the Notre Dame community and northern Indiana," said Bergin.

Though not an artist himself, Bergin has been involved in programs that benefit the arts. He founded the Indiana Arts Commission by obtaining a $20,000 block grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and the approval of then Governor Edgar Whitcomb in the late 60s. More recently Bergin has instituted the Artists in the Schools program in which artists from the local community visit school children to share their work with the students.

"This award is first a recognition of the time, effort and energy devoted to acquainting the educational system of northern Indiana with the arts," he said. "It's a prestigious acknowledgement of people's concern for the arts, and that people in small towns and communities can be acquainted with the arts if only the legislature will approve the funds," said Bergin.

Bergin spent six years as one of Fortune Magazine's fortune toppers to the National Council of the Arts. He was the only Hoosier to serve on the council with the likes of Ronald Russell, Robert Stack, and Celeste Holm during those six years.

Bergin has also served as a member of the Rockefeller Panel, a member of the National Committee for Cultural Resources at the Lincoln Center, as a commissioner of the state arts agency for seven years and a member of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans. Currently, he has taken special interest in his role as the National Board Director of Young Audiences, Inc.

Others honored in the awards ceremony were Jared Carter, Indianapolis writer and lecturer; Margaret Harshaw, professor of music at Indiana University, and Steve Tesich, whose Academy Award-winning screenplay "Breaking Away" was set in Bloomington.

University says investments do not support apartheid

By MARK DILLON
Staff Reporter

Some of Notre Dame investments are with corporations which have operations in South Africa, but if any of these companies violate a set of strict human rights principles, the University would divest.

In fact, it has happened once already, according to Father Theodore Hesburgh, University president.

"One corporation said they would not be bullied by the Sullivan Principles, so we divested them," Hesburgh said.

The Sullivan Principles are generally accepted as the guidelines for determining ethical investment in South Africa. President Reagan and many others have criticized the white ruled nation whose form of government, called apartheid, discriminates black citizens.

The principles, developed by Rev. Leon Sullivan, a Baptist minister from Philadelphia, are a "stringent code of conduct that will help raise up the Blacks economically, educationally, and socially.

The guidelines include such things as non-segregation, equal work for equal pay, a call for non-white management, and an improvement in the quality of life outside the work place through schools and health programs.

All the 20 to 25 companies with which Notre Dame has investments are signers of the principles.

Each of the signatory companies is monitored by an annual audit of their South African performance, with regard to the Sullivan Principles, by the Cambridge, Mass.-consulting firm of Arthur D. Little Inc. The results of these audits are made public.

University investors, Robert Zang, said. Reverend Sullivan encourages all prestige investors, including Notre Dame, to apply pressure to companies to improve in the areas the audit may have found to be deficient.

University Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Monson said, "Notre Dame does have investments in South Africa from a standpoint that it invests in multinational corporations such as General Electric or General Motors, which have activities in South Africa.

Notre Dame, however, has no direct investments in South Africa. Zang said, "Notre Dame does not own any securities in any South African companies."

Zang also said that all Notre Dame investments in South Africa are subject to the Notre Dame policy statement concerning the University's share holder responsibility regarding investments in South Africa."

This policy, passed by the Board of Trustees in 1978, was implemented to exclude the possibility of University investments contributing to the violation of human rights.

The basic policy is that Notre Dame will not invest in any company that does not:

1. Demonstrate determination to initiate progressive employment practices.
2. Comply more to the welfare of non-whites than to strengthen the apartheid regime, and
3. Adopt the Sullivan Principles.

Although Notre Dame does not have direct investments in South Africa, it may be argued that the University does indirectly contribute to the South African regime by investing in U.S. companies in South Africa.

Zang also said that Notre Dame does not support any company that does not support the Sullivan Principles. However, the mere presence of these large corporations may contribute to apartheid.

This is the focus of the major problem in South Africa. By their mere presence, are large multi-national corporations helping to effect constitutional change or are they contributing, through taxes for the apartheid system of government?

The Notre Dame position is that the only one held by U.S. corporate the University invests, is a positive force in effecting growth and peaceful change through economic support of non-whites, corporate sponsorships, and social programs, and subtle pressure applied to the government.

Hesburgh said, "The presence of U.S. corporations in giving 60,000 non-whites up from Churchill's time, they would not otherwise have. If we were to pull out now, they would be forced to gear up for apartheid change, "they would all go back to apartheid."

Hesburgh, in conjunction with 14 other Catholic and Protestant college presidents, recently issued a statement calling for U.S. corporations to pull out of unspecified in U.S. law, which are the cornerstone of the apartheid system.
**Student Government effective despite current campus opinion**

After covering the student senate during the entire Bob Bertino administration, I have come to the following conclusion: Notre Dame student government is capable of making an impact on student life at Notre Dame. However, this impact is directly related to the caliber and dedication of those serving as student representatives, as well as their ability to overcome administrative inertia.

First, look at the current limitations with which every student body president must deal. Bertino said, "I can discuss the distribution of funds, any resolution which the senate passes must pass the Campus Life Council. Unfortunately, the council is composed not only of students, but also of faculty, rectors and administrators. While these people are not bad in and of themselves, they tend to be extremely conservative, voting down any legislation which, in their opinion, might loosen their grip on student life at Notre Dame.

While this has happened a number of times, one example vividly proves the point. Lil' Sibs Weekend, which the senate passed by an overwhelming majority, was vetoed by the CLC. Because of this, Lil' Sibs Weekend had a number of problems, the rectors had considerable reservations and were understandably opposed to it.

However, the committee which supported the proposal had done their homework. They had a full schedule of events planned to keep the kids from running amuck.

This and the alcohol directives made the possibility of 13-year-olds getting drunk slim. A professor from the law school drew up a legal waiver which would have protected the University from any damages or accidents associated with each violation. All in all, every contingency had been carefully thought out, except for one: the council could veto the plan. And so it did.

Interestingly, if any proposal does make it through the CLC, it has yet another bureaucratic swamp to wade through Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, has the power to automatically veto anything which the CLC passes. This setup is problematic not because of the man who has the final say (there have been times when Tyson has been quite helpful), but because the system gives him absolutely no accountability. There is no appeals board and no superior to whom he must justify his position.

Intensive scrutiny of these limitations student government can get things done. Although people are quick to point to the failures of student government, such as the 'recent election shenanigans, seldom a student name anything positive which the senate has done. Now quickly these critical people forget the Steph ice, the lighted basketball courts, the paved parking lots, the student store, this year's highly successful freshmen orientation, the microwave in the dining halls, and the Adopt-A-Transfer program.

Moreover, where are these students at the student senate meetings? Bertino has designated a time for non- student members to address any topic they wish, yet the attendance has been so poor that it is possible well seldom bother to show up and make their voices heard. Admittedly, attendance at Ombudsman's Gripe Nights continues to improve, but the senate, the body that has the power to divvy out the $250,000. Even with the obstacles of the administration and lack of student input, the current administration must feel has been successful. Bertino and Vice President Cathy David point to their campaign promises, virtually all of which have been fulfilled. Also, their presentation before the board of trustees was a phenomenal success, especially with the new emphasis on equalizing women's admissions.

Not all has gone so well, though. Notre Dame students did not appear too convincing with their "original" response to the alcohol policy. Moreover, some question Bertino's judgment in calling the emergency student senate meeting which reinstituted the borough 12 ball ticket.

But its successes and failures aside, Notre Dame student government is more than a "resume filler." The people in it, when sincere, have proven to be a great asset to the student body. President-elect Captain John Bertram stresses student involvement in government. Given this open invitation, there will be ample opportunity for anyone with an idea to do something about it. And that's the purpose of student government.

**LOGAN CENTER**

**ND / SMC Council for the Retarded needs new volunteers this week for two major events:**

**SQUARE DANCE**

Friday, 2/22, 7:30-10 pm

- Volunteers needed to man booths and to help the kids play games

For more information call:
Tom x2301
Kathy x3604
Gus x1196
at St. Mary's call:
Cathy or Anne 284-5030
The Student Activities Board is looking for...

1985-86 Committee Chairmen

Ideas & Issues
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Campus Entertainment
Services
Publicity
Calendar
Special Events
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Movies

Applications available at the Student Activities Office
Due February 25, 1985

GET EXPERIENCE!!

FARM CREDIT PROMPTS A DAY-LONG FILIBUSTER

By PATTI TRIPATHI
News Staff

The Notre Dame College Bowl team just returned victorious from a tournament at Purdue University, where it dedicated itself to four other midwestern universities.

The team, composed of Tom Mowle, Cora Peng, Jim Roche, Steve Staresinic, and Steve Zepf, continued Notre Dame's winning tradition in College Bowl competition, according to Dr. Peter Lombardo, assistant director of the Center for Continuing Education and moderator of the team since 1979.

"We have won the national championship three times since 1970 and several times we have been second or third in the regionals," Lombardo said.

College Bowl was used to be held on radio programs in the ’50s. After losing its appeal it was taken off the air in 1970, but regained its popularity in 1978.

Students at Notre Dame form their own teams and compete against each other in intramural tournaments. During the competition the student who answers the toss-up questions receives points as well as another chance for the team to raise its score. The College Bowl Company supplies the questions.

"Wide ranging and competitive type of persons are needed because questions come from all academic fields," Lombardo said.

"I like winning," said Zepf, the captain of the team. Roche, who is to be valedictorian of the Class of 1985, added, "It's a chance to see how much random knowledge I have picked up."

"It's a lot of fun. Everyone involved in the tournament was very nice," commented freshman Peng. Mowle concurred, saying "It's a challenge to see how quickly I can recall things."

While some members of the team prepared for the competition others did not. Staresinic felt that the College Bowl is like the SAT test because cause he can see how much knowledge he has picked up through the years. "Whenever I don't have anything to do I read. It ended up that I remembered what I read. That's what College Bowl is -- remembering.

Players with diverse knowledge and strengths in different fields help the team to be victorious in the regional competition. Each student had different strengths which helped him or her to answer wide ranging questions. "Our best person in literature and music is an accounting major," commented Zepf, referring to Staresinic.

"It's a pretty good school so you will have people who are intelligent. People are well read. We are blessed with influx of people who happen to be good," said Zepf.

Staresinic commented that the victory shows that intelligent students attend Notre Dame. "That's why I'm most proud that we won."

All the players agreed that College Bowl had nothing to do with the trivia craze that is sweeping the nation. "College Bowl is older and more speed oriented. Questions tend not to be trivial. They are more often based on subject material learned in class," said Roche.

For the first time after several years there will not be a national competition this year. "I'm extremely disappointed. I was very confident we were going to win. It would have been great," said Peng.

"It would promote Notre Dame's image to host a national tournament especially since we have a good chance of winning," expressed Mowle.

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party says the U.S. deficit is draining capital from around the world, pushing up interest rates and weakening currencies abroad.

Mrs. Thatcher said: "we support the Reagan's call for a new round of international trade talks. Mrs Thatcher said "protectionism is a danger to all our trading partners."

Agriculture Secretary John Block and other Republicans pointed a finger at farm bankers, saying they had drummed up political pressure to offer more credit relief because they did not want to accept losses on risky farm loans.

While Black, Dole and others said it was now up to banks and state governments to come up with any additional credit help, the majority leader said a "package" was in the works that might offer some loosening of federal credit strings.

THATCHER CONTINUES FROM PAGE I

divided over how to trim the budget deficit - expected to reach a record $232 billion this year. Mrs. Thatcher said, "we support so strongly your efforts to solve your budget deficit. No other country in the world can be immune from its effects, such as the influence of the American economy on us all."

Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party says the U.S. deficit is draining capital from around the world, pushing up interest rates and weakening currencies abroad.
Irish court takes 'secret IRA fund'

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ireland - The Irish High Court took possession today of what the government claims is a secret IRA fund with offices in Fort Wayne and Elkhart. 

Nearly 50 Pangborn residents volunteered to work Junior Parents' Weekend, said "The students did it through the Irish Parliament on the 15th Amendment for various reasons. These 50 students donated all of the money they earned during Junior Parents' Weekend, only approximately 50 were able to uphold their commitment for the day. Pangborn workers at Junior Parents' Weekend, said "The students did it through the Irish Parliament on the 15th Amendment for various reasons. These 50 students donated all of the money they earned during Junior Parents' Weekend, only approximately 50 were able to uphold their commitment for the day. Pangborn workers at Junior Parents' Weekend, said "The students did it through the Irish Parliament on the 15th Amendment for various reasons. These 50 students donated all of the money they earned during Junior Parents' Weekend, only approximately 50 were able to uphold their commitment for the day.

Pangborn works for new computer

By GERARD GOLDNER

Nearly 50 Pangborn residents volunteered to work Junior Parents' Weekend, offering 'expertise and vast experience in cabinet remodeling.'

But Reagan wrote Frederick thanking him for "brightening a drab, rainy day in Washington." Frederick is a salesman for a Mid- drab, rainy day in Washington." Frederick is a salesman for a Mid-

The fund-raising drive, under the direction of Assistant Rector Father Wilfred Borden, Hall President Tom Vanden, and resident Frank Lipo, resulted from a decision to buy a new computer. According to Lipo, "This one the dorm has is used extensively.

At least 75 Pangborn residents had volunteered to work Junior Parents' Weekend, only approximately 50 were able to uphold their commitment for the day. Pangborn workers at Junior Parents' Weekend, said "The students did it through the Irish Parliament on the 15th Amendment for various reasons. These 50 students donated all of the money they earned during Junior Parents' Weekend, only approximately 50 were able to uphold their commitment for the day.

To Frederick's surprise, he received a reply two weeks later on White House stationary with Reagan's signature across the bottom.

"Thank you for brightening a drab, rainy day in Washington," the letter began.

"I'm sorry I have not just completed the cabinet redo here," the letter said. "Otherwise I would have availed myself to your services." Frederick is a salesman for a Mid-

She's got the beat

Jazz musician Terri Lynne Carrington performed last night at the Center for Continuing Education auditorium. Carrington appeared with members of the N.D. Jazz Ensemble in the concert, which was sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival.

The Observer/Phil DeCeri
Role of papal authority shows Christ's teachings

Many people these days question the Church's hierarchical teaching, with respect to issues such as papal infallibility and birth control. I would like to offer a view of the Church's teaching regarding these issues.

First of all, on the issue of papal infallibility, the Church has taught from the beginning that the doctrine of papal infallibility originates in the Gospel, specifically in these words of Christ addressed to Peter: "And whatever you bind on earth shall be bound in heaven, and whatever you shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven" (Matthew 16:19-20). The Church interprets this passage to mean that when the Pope, as Peter's successor, publicly and solemnly proclaims a doctrine, then these truths are revealed by Christ, either personally through His apostles, or through His teaching, as the Holy Spirit guides the Church apostolate.

Second, the Church condemns artificial contraception while permitting natural family planning for good reason. Pope Paul VI explains the Church's teaching on birth control in "Humanae Vitae": "God wisely disposed natural laws and biological conditions of human beings, cause a separation in the succession of births. Nonetheless the Church, calling men back to the observance of the norms of the natural law, as interpreted by its constant doctrine, teaches that each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life." Pope Paul VI went on to explain that if the teaching of Christ, through His apostles, was not being fulfilled in a particular instance, artificial contraception was excluded from the priesthood, the Holy Chalice, the Holy Cross, in order to consummate her community, and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, newsletters, articles, and columns. The final result, a type of natural family planning, is encouraged.

Viewpoint Policy

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the Notre Dame University. The Observer is governed by the Board of Trustees of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer's Board of Directors reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and as objectively as possible. Unbiased editorial represents the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, 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.

Mark Boenninghausen

gravity is a myth

The North American Association of Colleges and Schools is interested due to its unique objective perspective. Overall, the report is very complimentary. It found much that is good at Notre Dame and reports: "Thus, there is a certain excitement at Notre Dame at this time. It is the excitement of being an institution which not only makes promises about excellence but seems capable of mastering the will and the resources - particularly financial resources - to enable the realization of these promises." Furthermore, students can be assured that their $10,000 a year is being well spent, as the report praises the "competent and conservative financial management" present at Notre Dame.

Despite the generally positive tone, the report did highlight some problems present at the University. For example, one problem mentioned was the greater emphasis that Notre Dame has placed on the need for research. The relatively new priority creates a great deal of pressure for untenured junior faculty and often effects the time a faculty member can devote to teaching and, more specifically, to students.

Indeed, a common statement I have heard from many junior faculty members is: "It is either "publish or perish." Additionally, some senior faculty members have expressed a concern that Notre Dame might lose its reputation as a "teaching university" in its effort to increase its quantity of research. Whether, in fact, teaching will take a backseat to research is open to speculation.

Mark Boenninghausen
Some island can be big on the international scale

Dear Editor:

run, Soviet-funded, bellicose country would have
upon American trade and security. Nearly half of
Grenada's imports are from Communist sources.

The national security of all the countries in
the world is certainly at stake in the Caribbean
region. If the United States cannot defend it
sell itself, it cannot expect to be of im por-
tance in the international crusade for civil
rights. France and Great Britain were once
proud and mighty empires, but without U.S.
assistance these countries would have great
difficulty in restraining bellicose nations in
Europe and Asia. This relationship is recipro-
cal: the United States relies on its allies for its
own safety as well as the safety of all the
Americans. What I am suggesting, then, is
a cooperative effort by the United States and its
allies, mainly France and Great Britain, to
safeguard the natural rights of all human
beings wherever they might abide. The cru-
ral question thus becomes focused on the
types of assistance the United States, France
and Great Britain can offer the rest of the

P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

12 addressing an article written by Father
Griffin, I was left rather bewildered. In
responding to Beretz's letter, I am faced with
a dilemma - should I try to be rational and
point out his stupidity in simple, logical lan-
guage, or should I resort to the cutting, sarcas-
tic and classless method so poorly suited for
Beretz?

I am not agreeing or disagreeing with the
views in Father Griffin's article - views that
get the chance to focus on the goals for
administration. Such issues as the social life,
campus ministry, integration, off campus life
and Notre Dame communication were never
addressed by the Observer staff during the
quarterly period.

We are very confident in our ex-
perience, enthusiasm and dedication and feel
we could lead Saint Mary's College successfully.
Therefore, with reservations, we very grate-
fully accept your endorsement.

Thank you.

Anne Marie Kollman
Jeanne Helier
Julie Harmon

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Saint Mary's leaders explain their positions

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank The Observer for its
endorsement. The "Meet the Candidates" Night
was a positive step that Saint Mary's College
enrolled in for the first time to endorse a
ticket, and it provided a forum for other stu-
dents to gather and express their opinions.
This is not to say that Father Griffin's article
did not label us a success.

But let us be respectful body students, do
have a few concerns which we would like to
express. We feel that the interpretation of our
answers and the questions which were asked
could have been improved in the future.
First of all, in regard to our "almost too
friendly relationship" with the administration, we
feel very fortunate to be given the oppor-
tunity to express our opinions openly to our
administration and have them listen seriously
to our concerns and suggestions. It is a very
open and respectful relationship, and we are
proud to be included as we are in decisions and
issues which affect our lives.

Second, Saint Mary's College student gov-
ernments have not taken the lead in solving stu-
dent issues, and it was stated that we usually
wait for issues to arise before we react. This
past year exemplifies how we are moving in a
positive direction with our "aggressiveness."
We enacted a LoH Policy, a Parental Proposal
and a computerized Lottery Selection System.
Student government added a Public
Relations Committee and increased
back one month and worked closely with
Campus Ministry to meet students' concerns.

We feel very confident that, in the year to
come, we will be observant of problems and
issues and become stronger in addressing them.
We do not advocate searching for problems or
creating issues just to have problems. Stu-
dents will be made aware that they can and are
always welcome to approach us with their
concerns.

Third, the questions posed to our ticket
focused mainly on this past year's accomplish-
ments and issues. Due to this fact, we did not
get the chance to focus on the goals for
administration. Such issues as the social life,
campus ministry, integration, off campus life
and Notre Dame communication were never
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P.O. Box Q

Dear Editor:

The recent outcry against Student Govern-
ment has prompted me to attempt to momen-
tarily direct everyone's anger, frustration, and
criticisms away from a dedicated group of in-
dividuals who work ban on behalf of the stu-
dent body, an isolated incident performed by a
few members of our supposedly es-
teeed student body.

On Monday night, the Senate Ad Hoc Elec-
tions Committee gave out the materials and
supplies for Tuesday's election to the individ-
ual dorm Judicial Board Chairmen. Because
two of the ballot boxes were still at Saint
Mary's from the Observer Readership Survey,
Dinah Anter took a number of students to
Fitzwilliam Hall, where they would deliver the
boxes to them once they were returned to us
that evening. When we received them, we
did just that. Tim McDowell, the Vice-Chairperson of
the Committee was carrying boxes to Dillon and
Howard when he became aware of three stu-
dents following him, taunting him about Stu-
dent Government and the elections because of
his obvious involvement. After leaving
Campus Ministry, he was attacked by three
students who were heading to the ground and
bru-
What was it like when...

Dad went to school at Notre Dame?

Shell Canfield
features staff writer

A ny student whose father graduated from Notre Dame could recite from memory countless stories about when Dad studied under the Dome. Many of the tales have grown tall with the years. The third floor window he climbed up to by shimmerying up the spouting, just may have been a first floor window. The fact he got in on his dorm after lights out was still in itself a major accomplishment. So what was the University really like 30 years ago?

No endless party then, either, for Notre Dame students. We are talking about men who, after a Saturday night out, tried their damnedest not to stumble off the bus, walking a straight line to avoid the watchful eye of the priest awaiting their arrival at the bus stop.

Who came to dinner dressed in coat and tie.

Who were in their rooms preciously at 10 p.m. for room check.

Who, if a lady happened to be visiting, made scrupulously sure the door was kept open at least six inches.

Notre Dame in the "50s, you see, was quite another story. Of course, only men went to Notre Dame then.

Father John Cavanaugh was president and Father Theodore Hesburgh was vice-president (until 1953). And rules were the rule. Notre Dame's strict regulations were designed mainly to encourage studies. They were a major fact of life, because they governed every aspect of it.

Today's students take for granted their privilege to procrastinate, studying until the wee hours. Thirty years ago, the undergrad at Notre Dame did not have this option. Besides the 10 o'clock room checks (unless students were signed out), lights out at 11 every night was strictly enforced.

If you didn't get your studying done by then, well, tough. Seniors, however, had the privilege of keeping the lamp burning until midnight. The electricity was simply cut off, except for in the bathrooms, where it was sometimes necessary to migrate in order to cram for that exam or finish that card game! It's no wonder so many pink slips (deficiency notices) were issued at mid-semester.

Freshmen were additionally burdened when it came to rules. Besides waking up before 7:30 a.m., they had to be up at 6:30 and in dorms by 7:15.

The electricity was turned off promptly at 11 p.m. and not turned back on until the next morning. Students had assigned spots in the cafeteria; no room check was issued at 10:15 p.m. to make sure students were not cutting the queue.

But as History Professor Dr. Charles Heflin pointed out, it was "more than just a matter of rules. It was a matter of life, because they governed every aspect of it."

Saint Mary's girls in the "50s may seem archaic, boring or old-fashioned to us today. But as History Professor Dr. Charles Heflin pointed out, it was "more than just a matter of rules. It was a matter of life, because they governed every aspect of it."

Mom went to school at Saint Mary's?

Tess Guarino
features staff writer

The experience of living at Saint Mary's is in itself one of the most unforgettable and constructive factors in the student's college years. The Saint Mary's girl is a member of an unusually large cosmopolitan group, not too large for general acquaintance, large enough to offer opportunity for the finest and most stimulating friendships of her life. In regard to her social program... campus diversions are practically unlimited." - The Bulletin, 1955-56

The "campus diversions" enjoyed by a Saint Mary's student in the "50s may seem archaic, boring or amusing today. But in retrospect, students then probably complained a lot less about having something to do on the weekends than students in 1985.

Social life definitely has undergone some changes since then. But as History Professor Dr. Charles Heflin points out, students were "fun-loving, and certainly not dour."

"The Bulletin, 1955-56"
and made heroic attempts at
typical of a Notre Dame man to get
the others - as much as possible.
with few women around, who was
More than one student visited the
off campus.
Bend? Have a nice trip on the bus -
parents. Freshmen were limited to
one or two away weekends a
enforced. Manuals on student dis-
allowed. Permission and a note from your
courses right before vacation, but in
from campus without special
were made for formats until 2 or so.
the rules of the Catholic West
were allowed unlimited cuts.
Nowadays almost everyone cuts
few who made the Dean's List, who
th ree cuts for a three credit course -
required to take at least 18 30 a.m.
classes.

The Dome / 1955

Accent

Some things change, some don't
continued from page 7
three days a week (a rule designed
to improve daily Mass atten-
dance), there was also required
class on Saturday morning. Yes, Saturday. The classes ran in a
Tuesday/Thursday/Saturday sequence.
In the '50s, freshmen were
required to take at least 18 30 a.m.

Of course, class attendance was
mandatory. Like many of the classes
the students were allowed
three cuts for a three-credit course
with the exception of the fortunately
few who made the Dean's List, who
were allowed unlimited cuts.
Nowadays almost everyone cuts
courses right before vacation, but in
the '50s that was simply not
allowed.

So did the Notre Dame idea of
fun. Dancing there were occasional
mixers at Saint Mary's, including the annual Saint Mary's Winter Carnival with its ice skating
dances, and the in-laws tunes of Ralph Flanagan and
Tommy Dorsey via one small phonograph. But otherwise
there was relatively little interaction with the
College, unless your roommate had a sister who went there and you
would get together and go for cof-
tee or something. Instead, students
generally tended to put off dating
until after they went away. And even then they went home and
with familiar faces.

Fun, at Notre Dame, was gener-
rally untainted by intramural sports,
drinking against the rules, card-
playing (especially bridge and
hearts), free weekends in Chicago and where ever else your friends
and roommates might call home.

Post-Laureate was popular for
Spring Break even then for a school
cut of freshmen who went wild when they got off campus -
to the point where they were known as the "most wild" of all students.

Notre Dame's answer to fraternity, the
smokers" when guys congregated
to smoke and shoot the breeze on
the front steps of the dorm.

Student of the '50s, like those of
the '40s, were very career-oriented.
The students of the '50s, however,
had fewer things to think about.
What's a job in the distant future
for a freshman who, the very next
morning, had to get up before 7 a.m.,

There's no place like your dorm room to relax with the Sunday newspaper.
Everything in its own time, place

continued from page 7

expected to contribute to the din-
ner conversation. And that did not
include complaining about the
food, rumored to be quite good
during that time. "We sat down to
a served meal three times a day," said
Sister Miriam Patrick Cooney, pres-
ent math department chairman. In
the '50s Cooney was vice president
for development, a professor, and
an advisor to student government,
among other duties.

"Lunch was served promptly at
noon, and dinner at six. Older stu-
dents were expected to model and
instruct the younger students on
table conversation and manners.
" Poinsatte, who was faculty ad-
visor for the International Relations
Club, remembers teaching five
classes on Western Civilization
with all freshmen. However, he got 16
history majors out of that class.
Poinsatte said he doesn't teach his
students more and worked
"heavily on their reading."
"It was the responsibility of the
philosophers to lecture."

The difference is reading
materials. The College curriculum
was more structured in the '50s.
Students were expected to major
and minor in addition to a philoso-
phy and a theology minor. In 1951,
the Saint Mary's Campus School was
built as a teching lab, and the
Redlinger House was used as a lab
for Home Economics students.
Courses and departments now
definitely include the Home Ec.
dePARTMENT where students could
take such classes as "Meal Plan-
ing," "Clothes Selection," and
"Nutrition.

Saint Mary's students of the '50s
lived in either Holy Cross, the fresh-
man dorm, or LeMans. The library
was housed in what is now the
Quenox Court section of LeMans.
Student rooms did not feature all
the comforts of home popular
today. There were no refrigerators,
and one phone on each floor. Stu-
dents were permitted a tin to keep
cookies in however.

Since LeMans was basically the
College at this time, all adminis-
trative offices were housed there.
What is now the Registrar's office
was the Office of the Dean of Stu-
dents. Students had to sign out
there, and never left campus with-
out doing so. A parental letter was
needed for permission to leave
overnight.

The current area of the business
and financial aid offices was one big
room - the Louis IV Ballroom, a
combination convocation and
dance ball, featuring "velvet cur-
tain and chandeleirs," according to
Cooney. "Dances were extravagant
formal affairs then, and there were
more of them. But each class had
one BIG Dance for the year, a
weekend long event, which ended
mainly at 9 a.m. Bishop Mass and a
Communion breakfast on Sunday,
according to the 1956 Blue Mantle.

The Freshman formal featured a
band and freshmen entertained
their dates during intermission in
the East part of the "East part of"
the ballroom and a Cotillion Queen.
Junior had their prom and senior
had Senior Ball.
In addition, there was the Charity
Ball at Christmas, which attempted
to raise money for needy South
Bend families. Dances did not in-
clude any outside activity during
the '50s. With no parietals at all,
Notre Dame men never got a
glimpse of a Saint Mary's dorm
room, and room parties were obvi-
ously impossible. Hotel parties
would have gotten you expulsed.
But dances featured different activi-
ties than the standard SYR of today.
Parties of a different sort were
held in the Clubhouse then.
Notre Dame men came over, sat around
the fire roasting marshmallows and
drinking coke. Suits and dresses
were required, and the night was
spent playing charades or ping
pong.

Then there was the famous Sun-
day afternoon Tea Dance, held each
week in LeMans. "Guys swarmed
over here on Sundays," recalled
Cooney. "They had to have ties
to get in, and once they were here,
played the piano and sang popular
campus songs."

Without parietals and the co-
exchange system, how else did
Saint Mary's women socialize, you
ask? Well, many romances began
while ND and SMC students tutored
and taught CCD classes together.
Said Cooney, the two student gov-
ernments have always worked
together and shared many clubs,
like the ever-popular Square Dan-
cing Club. And clubs like Notre
Dame's Philosophy Club and Saint
Mary's Thomist Club worked to-
gether. The Columbine Club was a
drama organization that put on play
tournaments each year, like 1954's
French farces. One organization,
the St. Martin de Porres Scholarship
featured the slogan "a penny a day
for Martin," in the hopes of provid-
ing a one year scholarship at Saint
Mary's for a southern black student.

Other social events of the year
included the Junior Home Party, to
introduce freshmen to the ND
freshmen, the Junior Christmas
dinner, a semi-formal in the dining
room, where juniors sang carols
and candles, and the Faculty-Senior
Dinner in Stapleton.

Students who have alumnae
parents that aren't too sympathetic
about the recent alcohol policy
favor really can't be blamed. During
the '50s, alcohol was not allowed
on either campus. At Saint Mary's,
students signed an agreement upon
arriving, pledging not to indulge
during the school year. And if you
were unlucky enough to be caught
with alcohol, you were automati-
cally sent home for two weeks, no
matter if you were from South
Bend, Los Angeles or New York.

During the week, lectures were
popular diversions from study. Most
students attended two lectures a
week, and a concert every two
weeks. Bridge was another ex-
tremely popular pastime. Said
Terresa Marcx, a 1950 graduate,
and assistant to the vice president
now, "You could only smoke in certain
places," she said. "The rectangle
smokers in LeMans basement
would be filled with girls smoking
and playing bridge between
classes."

Marcx is from South Bend, and
only lived on campus her sopho-
more year. But she was "involved in
everything," from SMC orchestra,
singing at Mass, and student coun-
seling.

"The College has far less rules for
non-academic life now," she said.
"But that didn't stop me from in-
v olvement, I had lots of good
friends.

You must think of a differnet
lifestyle, not only here but
anyplace," said Cooney, "for we're
foreign to the times we ridiculed it,
but everything has to be put into the
context of how times were then."

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A couple checks their social calendar for the upcoming weekend

Several women get in the spirit of a football weekend

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Thursday, February 21, 1985 — page 8 —9
IN ARMY NURSING YOU KEEP ADDING NEW SKILLS.

It's important that you're treated with the dignity and respect accorded an Army officer. And it's important to work in a modern medical center, earn a top salary, and travel. But perhaps the most important aspect of Army Nursing is the dedication to education. In Army Nursing you have the opportunity to attend professional conferences, pursue advanced degrees and study a variety of nursing specialties.

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A Reminder that the Deadline for Nominating a Senior Student for the Distinguished Student Award is

Friday, Feb. 22

Nomination forms are available in the Campus Ministry Office Memorial Library, the Center for Social Concerns or the Alumni Office (201 Admin. Bldg.).

The Observer

Thursday, February 21, 1985 — page 11

Increased playing time was a timely gift for ND freshman Brommeland

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

Kathy Brommeland played, netting eight first-half points in twelve minutes of action. She concluded the game, which the Irish won 74-55, with 12 points on six-of-eight shooting and five boards.

Continuing her assault on North Star Conference opponents, she scored five points in ten minutes against Dayton, and then, finally, a career-high 20 points in 26 minutes of play in the Irish blowout of Xavier last week.

Coach DiStanislao was, to say the least, satisfied. "She came off the bench and really gave us a boost with her ability to score," the Irish coach says. "She was willing to do the work, and she gained more confidence as she went along." Brommeland, who prepped at Naples High School in Naples, Fla., is an extraordinarily versatile player, since at 6-3 she can play the strong inside game, or step out and utilize her deft shooting touch from the outside. This flexibility makes her an ideal player off the bench, ready to play in whatever role she is needed.

"But," DiStanislao adds, "she has to learn how to play more aggressively and to use her strength on defense." Brommeland agrees with her coach's assessments. "My weakness is aggressiveness, especially in rebounding. Everyone in the college game is so aggressive. I just have to get used to going after the ball.

"It's coming though," she adds, "Now I'm getting more experience and I'm learning to adjust to the flows of the game."

And as Kathy Brommeland gets in the groove, so do the Irish, who find themselves 14-8 on the season and in first place at 7-1 in the conference.

Kathy Brommeland, a truly willing to follow but a path calling for courage, risk, trust.

But He only asks for one step at a time.

The way He leads those truly willing to follow will not be easy calling for courage, risk, trust.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's is accepting applications for the following positions:

News Editor Features Editor
Saint Mary's Executive Advertisement Manager
Editor Photo Editor
Sports Editor Production Manager
Viewpoint Editor

Questions about these positions should be directed to Sarah Hamilton at The Observer. Personal statements and resumes are due Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 5 p.m.

The Observer:
3rd Floor, LaFortune Student Center
Notre Dame, IN 46556

The Progressive Music Club presents...

TONIGHT

Thursday, February 21 at Chataqua

and Sunday, February 24th at the Nazz, 8 pm - 10 pm

and

Against Butler on Jan. 30, Brommeland went to work, coming off the bench to score 15 points and haul down four rebounds, as the Irish defeated the Lady Bulldogs, 79-60.

Two days later against Evansville, Brommeland continued her strong performance by scoring 12 points and netting eight rebounds in a 90-74 Irish win.

Increased playing time was a timely gift for ND freshman Brommeland.
Zamboni driver an important part of ND hockey

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame hockey team takes the ice for a game it becomes the center of attention. The fans, the cheers are directed at the players, the coaches and to a lesser extent, the manager and trainer. All are visible parts of what constitutes Notre Dame Hockey.

Few people, however, will stop and think about the man in the east end of the ACC ice rink who, as the team prepares to make its entrance, the Zamboni driver is clearing the rink.

In the shuffle and excitement of the game, the job of the Zamboni driver is often taken for granted.

Holding the responsibilities of an ACC for ice rink set-up and maintenance as well as keeping the arena clean and presentable are Notre Dame's own Ice Men: Harry Onax, Larry Grant and Kevin Clark.

Starting in early September, the three men work together on the day shift in order to get the rink set up.

Once the boards are in place, the compressor, which runs the eight miles of cooling pipes in the concrete floor, is turned on 12:4 hour in advance of applying the first layer of ice.

When the temperature reaches 20 degrees Fahrenheit, a fire hose is used to spray the water that will provide the quarter-inch base for the ice surface.

White chalk is then applied to give the surface its color.

Another one-eighth inch of water is sprayed over the chalk and the markings for the lines and face-off circles are scribed into the ice.

"We try to have the best ice possible," adds Onax, a 13-year staff veteran. "We get the greatest satisfaction when players come up and tell us that the ice was good."

Keeping the ice in good shape, though, is not as easy as it might seem. The Zamboni itself is a complicated piece of machinery.

A 212 gallon tank in the body of the machine is filled with hot water.

Into the Zamboni pit, the water is blown by an impeller into the 300-hour tank filled up and then blown by an impeller into the 300-gallon tank on the front of the machine.

"It's not as easy as it might sound," says Onax, who, one time several seasons ago, had tennis balls lofted at him while on the ice. "That incident was not very good, but in general, the student participation is great. I just wish we could acknowledge it more without fear of causing a disaster on the ice."

"You must learn to block out the crowd," says Clark. "But I do like hearing the students cheering or yelling. It gives you a feeling of recognition. I really like the job."

"I like not only working with the equipment, but with the students and all of the people who use the rink," says Grant. "There's a special atmosphere that the kids bring from the littlest up to the varsity athletes, and it's neat to develop relationships with all of them."

The Zamboni driver may be a mysterious person to many, but the job is an important one for the smooth functioning of an ice rink. And Notre Dame's Harry Onax, Larry Grant and Kevin Clark are three such Ice Men who know their jobs well.
Gymnastics club not anxious to make jump to varsity level

By TOM YOON
Sports Writer

With many club sports wanting varsity status, the gymnastics club, with Tim Bennett as president, wants to remain at club level.

"Being at club level allows beginners an opportunity to learn gymnastics," explains Bennett but at the same time, with the improved facilities, we can still compete with other mid-western varsity teams. Our club has over 60 members and this is our largest club ever. With the new equipment, which was bought by us and Non-Varsity Athletics, and Sandy van Sluiter as our coach, it will only be a matter of time before we become a force in the Midwest."

In this past weekend's meet at the Angela Athletic Center at Saint Mary's, the women's gymnastics team went up against Purdue and came out victorious. Leading the way for the women's team this season are junior Cheryl Sedow and seniors Dena Heisler and Megan Filling.

When commenting on the women's team, Tim replied, "The women's team is very strong," notes Bennett. "They will probably win their last two meets."

The men's team, on the other hand, placed second behind School Craft, Michigan and ahead of Purdue. The men's team is led by sophomore Matt Sennett, senior Mike Downing, senior Mike Dorenbusch, and freshman Paul Nowak, an all-around performer and a future team leader.

"This year is a rebuilding year because we lost two men to the London program. Rich John and Jim Ciesil, who will both return next year," notes Sennett. "However, our progress has been hampered by injuries, Matt has had a shoulder and ankle injury and I have a broken left ankle. This probably would have been my best year because I'm in the best shape I have ever been in. But even though I'm injured, I still help coach the other athletes.

Since we are only a club, our main concern is academics, and because of that reason, it is very difficult to compete with larger teams."

"Our progress has been hampered by injuries. We should defeat School Craft and Miami (Ohio)," notes Sennett. "They are a very strong varsity team and we hope that it will only be a matter of time before we can compete at their level."

Most likely that time is next year."

BOXING CLUB: With the Bengal Bouts quickly approaching (March 5 and 8), the Notre Dame boxing club is winding down its training season that began at the start of the semester.

"The quality of the boxers is very high," says Boxing Club President Mike Latz, and I expect many evenly-matched bouts and more action because we are in better shape."

This is the 55th anniversary of the Bouts, and all the money they raise will go to the Bengalschades missions. Their motto is "The strong fight so the weak can be nourished."

The Bouts, held in St. John's Center, always attract large crowds.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: The men's volleyball team is moving into its first home meet against the University of Notre Dame. They will probably win their last two meets."

"We played good defense for the first 12 minutes, but then we let up a little," said DiStanislao. "You can't let up when you're playing a good team like Loyola."

"We were concerned because of the turnovers and the fact that we were giving them good shots, even though they weren't hitting them."

The Rambler's drought, but Loyola began cutting into the lead behind the scoring of center Sue Busiel and some poor foul shooting by Notre Dame. Thirteen minutes into the game, the Rambler's had tied the score 13-13. Notre Dame was able to stretch the lead to 27-21, but Loyola scored the last five points of the half to go to the lockerroom just one point down. The Ramblers seemed to be in good shape because the Irish had failed to capitalize on an eight rebound advantage and Loyola's 50 percent shooting.

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"We were concerned because of the turnovers and the fact that we were giving them good shots, even though they weren't hitting them."
Saint Mary's swim team leader

Byrne fared better than expected

By KATHLEEN NICHOLSON

When Ellen Byrne came to Saint Mary's College her freshman year, she had no intentions of continuing her swimming career. After many years and many yards at the Wushichon Acquatic Club, the Gwynedd Valley, Pa. native felt it was time to hang up her goggles when she finished high school.

"Now, with two national competitions and All-America status added to her credits, the Saint Mary's senior is glad she decided to stay with the sport she had grown up with."

"I really didn't expect to swim at Saint Mary's," says Byrne, "but when I got here a few of the girls talked me into going out for the team. I'm from a swimming family and have been involved with the sport since age eight. I think I would have missed out had I not gone out for the team here."

Byrne, who is this year's team captain, is considered one of the best swimmers Saint Mary's has ever had. "Ellen is a great team leader and motivator," says Coach Dan Byrne. "She has a great deal of discipline and initiative. She's just been a super swimmer."

"Qualifying for Nationals the past two years and being named a swimming All-American have probably been the highlights of my college career," says Byrne. "My first National sophomore year, were exciting because the team didn't expect to do well and we surprised ourselves. This year we hope to have a stronger finish than we did last year. I'd really like to see the team place in the Top Ten."

"Since Byrne's freshman year there have been many changes in the Saint Mary's swim program. She has seen three different coaches and a program that has strengthened and expanded. She anticipates that swimming will grow at Saint Mary's in future years with the team's access to the Rockne Memorial Pool next fall."

"In addition to Byrne's participation in swimming, the senior has been a standout on the club soccer team and president of the newly-formed Saint Mary's Athletic Council. The Athletic Council which Byrne helped to coordinate, represents varsity and non-varsity athletics and functions for the purpose of gaining increased recognition and participation in athletics at Saint Mary's."

"Participation in athletics here at Saint Mary's has been a positive experience," says Byrne. "I've met a lot of great people and I've gained a sense of discipline and responsibility, especially this year being captain of the swimmers."

In her four years here, Byrne has been an asset to Saint Mary's through her participation and promotion of athletics. Next Saturday in Indianapolis she will have the opportunity to represent Saint Mary's in the water one last time as she plunges into the Indiana University natatorium for her final national competition. Byrne will not be forgotten in the Saint Mary's community, though, once the competition is over. Her hard work and initiative in the promotion and expansion of athletics at the college will serve as the basis for a greater emphasis on women's sports at Saint Mary's in future years.

Ellen Byrne, senior captain of the Saint Mary's swimming team, has had a successful career for the Belles. Byrne has been named an All-America swimmer, and has had the honor of swimming on the NAIA Nationals. Kathleen Nicholson profiles the Saint Mary's star below.
I'm afraid not everyone here will be moving up."

"Well, I've got your final grades ready, although

I'm not exactly wild-eyed.

Are we zepto? Stick with me and you'll never BE HUNGRY AGAIN!

CHYEAH? WILL YOU DO PROPOSAL TO DO THAT, BEAR?

I'M TALKING TO MOWSINS HERE, THE KATS, AND THEY SAID

THERE'S THIS SLUGUP IN BILL...

OH TONE ON ZETO !?! IT JUST BE SO NATURE.

DO WE SUPPLY FURRY SNAIL?

DO WE SUPPLY FURRY SNAIL?

YOU... YOUR ENSWINGS, HERE?

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Rivers’ 22 pace Irish in 65-54 win over Fordham

ND controls tempo, converts timely free throws to beat Rams in Garden

By DAVE DZIEDZIC
Observer Special Writer

NEW YORK — Notre Dame’s quest for an NCAA tournament bid is still going strong after last night’s 65-59 victory over Fordham.

“This was a tough and important win for us,” said Irish coach Digger Phelps. “With three of our last five games at home, we have an excellent shot at 20 wins and an NCAA bid.

The Irish dictated the tempo most of the game and took advantage of their free throw opportunities before 10,629 at Madison Square Garden.

“We had to keep the tempo going,” said Phelps. “We wanted to jump out early and force the action.”

The Irish did indeed jump in front, using a balanced scoring attack to take a 33-21 halftime lead.

Employing a tough man-to-man defense, Notre Dame kept pressure on Fordham. The Rams had nine field goal droughts (4:51 and 3:30) in which they looked tentative and uncomfortable.

“We weren’t playing our game offensively in the first half,” said Fordham coach Tom Penders, whose team shot just 28 percent in the half. “Our defense was the reason. They’re the best defensive club we’ve played.”

Especially impressive was the defense of Irish sophomore guard Scott Hicks. Hicks covered senior guard Tony McIntosh, Fordham’s leading scorer, like a glove. McIntosh, averaging more than 19 points a game, could manage only six first-half points and 16 for the game.

The Irish once again were lead by freshman David Rivers, who scored 22 points and controlled the game’s tempo.

“This is David Rivers,” said Phelps. “That’s what you didn’t see on Saturday, when Duff and Hicks were out.”

Phelps was referring to the recent loss to Duke at the nearby Meadowlands Arena, during which Rivers was forced to play the whole game. He played 50 minutes last night.

Junior forward Ken Barlow had 17 points and classmate Tim Kempton added 10. Hicks and sophomore Donald Royal had seven each.

Junior Jim Dolan, with two points, was the only Irish non-starter to score.

Even though the Irish had the game under control most of the way, the Rams stayed close by applying tough defensive pressure in the second half. Fordham cut the Irish lead to four with 2:28 remaining, but that’s as small as the lead shrank. The Irish made nine of 14 free throws from that point to keep the Rams at bay.

“I’m proud of the way the team kept its composure in the second half,” Phelps said. “We followed our game plan and it paid off.”

As they have all season, the Irish continued their solid free throw shooting, hitting 74 percent (25 of 34) for the game. The Rams shot 33 percent from the line, but went to the free throw line only 15 times.

Penders expressed some displeasure with the officiating.

“It was a very physical game,” he said. “I thought some calls went the wrong way. Their free throws kept us out of our flow once we had gotten close.”

But Notre Dame is a very good basketball team. Our kids played well but didn’t deserve to win tonight.”

The Rams guards — McIntosh, Jerry Hobbie and reserve George Jones — fouled out of the game.

Phelps changed defenses in the second half, switching to a hustling zone. “We switched to our man-to-man defense,” he said. “We had to get physical and keep the ball out of Fordham’s hands.”

The Irish once again took the lead back and held it.

David Rivers led all scorers with 22 points in last night’s 65-54 Irish victory over Fordham at Madison Square Garden. The freshman guard tipped a trio of Notre Dame scorers in double figures as the Irish raised their record to 16-7. Dave Dziedzic has the game story at left.

Irish tighten grip on NSC top spot by dominating Ramblers in 2nd half

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Observer Staff Writer

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team gave the rest of the North Star Conference a very strong message when it destroyed the NSC defending champions, Loyola of Chicago, 84-59, in the ACC last night.

To win the conference championship, you are going to have to beat Notre Dame first.

The Irish left no doubt that they are the team to beat in the North Star when they blew open a tight one-point game in the second half with one of the nation’s best defenses and with a 23-point explosion by forward Trena Keys. The win strengthened Notre Dame’s hold on the top spot in the conference as it improved the Irish NSC record to 7-1 (14-8 overall). Dayton, which lost to Notre Dame earlier, stands second at 6-2, while the third place Lady Rams fall to 6-5 (15-5 overall).

It was a 14-0 spurt during a four-minute span in the second half that put the Irish in control. From the 15:11 to 10:05 mark, Notre Dame stretched its lead from 38-35 to 52-35 and Loyola could never recover. The Ramblers never were closer than 11 before the Notre Dame bench came on to stretch the lead into the 20s.

“I was really happy with our first 12 minutes and our last 20,” said Irish coach Mary Dismantlan. “We played very good defense and Trena did a good job on offense. Also, (freshman point guard) Mary Gavin didn’t turn the ball over so we could run our offense. In fact, I think (the nation’s assist leader) Faith Mimnaugh may have met her match.”

Gavin and her teammates were able to shut down Loyola’s offense which had been averaging just under 73 points a game by containing Mimnaugh, who had been averaging an amazing 11.6 assists per contest. The 5-2 senior who runs the Rambler offense was held to five assists — only one in the second half — by an Irish defense that held the visitors to 59 percent shooting. With Loyola having its shooting problems and Notre Dame dominating the boards (44-28 rebounding edge), the Ramblers gradually gave out.

“We knew the key to winning the game was to beat them on the boards,” said Dismantlan. “We couldn’t let them get any second shots, something I think we did very well.”

Forward Mary Beth Schurath and center Sandy Botham did most of the work under the boards, combining for 25 rebounds, almost as much as the entire Loyola team. A number of those rebounds turned into Notre Dame baskets as both Schurath and Botham picked up 17 points.

However, as usual, the star of the offense was Keys. The junior finished with 28 points (10 of 11 from the field, 8 of 12 from the line). Ten of those points came early in the second half when the Irish stretched their 27-26 halftime lead to double digits. She was one of four Notre Dame players to score in double figures — Laura Dougherty joined her, Schurath and Botham by scoring 11.

With Keys playing a major role, Notre Dame was able to overcome nine first-half turnovers that allowed Loyola to stay close, despite the fact that the visitors did not even score a point for the first five and a half minutes of the game.

The Irish were able to go ahead 8-0 during the first five and a half minutes of the game.