Minority enrollment percentages fluctuate at ND, SMC

Roney's point is illustrated by the fact that UCLA in metropolitan Los Angeles has a minority enrollment of 65 percent.

Mary Ann Rowan, director of Minority Student Series

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a three article series detailing the problems and situations minority students face on the ND/SMC campuses. Today's article focuses on enrollment procedures of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

By MARK DILLON
Senior Staff Reporter

Among five major universities studied, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community had the lowest percentage of Asian, Black and Hispanic students enrolled.

The universities included in the study were Georgetown, Marquette, Princeton, UCLA, and University of Michigan.

At Notre Dame, 10 percent of the students are minorities, while at Saint Mary's, minorities make up only 3.2 percent of the student body.

In contrast, Georgetown has a minority enrollment of 16 percent and UCLA has a 65 percent enrollment of minorities.

Notre Dame Director of Admissions Kevin Romney offered several reasons for Notre Dame's comparatively low percentages.

"It's a vicious cycle, the fewer minorities enrolled the fewer apply," said Romney.

He added, "The main reason minorities are not applying is location. All the schools studied have large metropolitan areas - Marquette has Milwaukee, Georgetown has Washington, D.C., Michigan has the Detroit area, etc. The Ivy League school is one of the most attractive in the nation and obviously interests the cream of the crop.

"Because of the urban areas these universities have better contact and greater draw. Plus, minorities prefer urban environments."

Roney's point is illustrated by the fact that UCLA in metropolitan Los Angeles has a minority enrollment of 65 percent.

Mary Ann Rowan, director of Minority Student Series

Admissions at Saint Mary's said "The tradition of both schools being predominantly Irish Catholic institutions could also be a factor.

Both admissions directors realize the need for greater minority enrollment and are taking steps to improve the situation.

Roney said, "We are sensitive to the need for an increase in minority enrollment. In order to satisfy this need we are working for a viable increase in minority applications. The more students we have in the admissions process the better off we will be in terms of effecting an increase in enrollment."

In order to accomplish this, several programs have been or will be implemented. "Presently, we recruit by mail the top 7000 minorities. This discrepancy was the result of a recent amendment to the ISO's constitution which states that only active members defined by the constitution as one who attends at least 50 percent of the organizational meetings may vote in the elections.

It was not explained to members which meetings were considered organizational meetings, Araujo said. DeMello said it was difficult to keep good attendance records because members often came late to meetings and failed to sign attendance sheets.

This year, ISO member Maher Mouasher virtually revised and reworded the constitution to include an amendment to the ISO's "a good friend of mine," he added.

ISO members Ricardo Arapich, Richard Stickney and Andrew Gan said it was unethical. Mouasher to revise the constitution without input from other members, especially since Mouasher was a close friend of Griffin and DeMello. This revised constitution "was missing for three to four days," said Putnam, so students were not able to review the new election procedures.

DeMello was unavailable for comment.

Speaking on Griffin's behalf, DeMello said the constitution was missing, but the members already had the opportunity to review it, and it did resurface a few days after the elections.

The ISO constitution states an election committee is to be formed to handle the elections. Griffin and DeMello, however, not only handled the elections but counted the votes as well. DeMello said she was not aware an election committee was supposed to be formed.

Newsletters informing members of the elections were sent out to a few members, and a large percentage of ISO members either did not receive the newsletters or received them the day after the elections, according to Stickney.

see ISO, page 5
Weather

Perfect...almost. Mostly sunny and warm today with highs in the mid to upper 70s. A 10 percent chance of showers tonight with lows near 50. Highs tomorrow with a 50 percent chance of rain.

The Observer
Neal unveils plans for remodeling

By FRANK LIPOT
Copy Chief

"Under construction" will be the key phrase at LaFortune Student Center until fall 1986. The long-anticipated renovations are scheduled to begin this summer.

Joint Neal, director of student activities, said the construction tentatively will begin at the end of June or the beginning of July.

Don Dedrick, director of the physical plant, and Chris Nye of Cole and Associates (the architecture firm for the renovations) are currently taking bids from contractors on the construction, said Neal.

Because the renovation will not be completed for more than a year, temporary locations and inconvenience will be part of the renovation, said Neal. "It's like a chain reaction. You do one thing (renovation) and you have to do five," said Neal.

"Everyone will have to be patient," said Neal. "A lot of people are going to be inconvenienced next year. That's a fact. The end result will be worth the inconvenience," he added.

"I think students will be surprised. A lot of students look at the renovation as a haphazard measure. It is not. A lot of thought went into the plans, by administrators and architects," said Neal. He added that it will be a "very usable student activities center." The addition will extend almost to Nieuwland and is scheduled for completion in spring 1986. Upon its completion, the activity of LaFortune will shift to this addition and the main building then will be renovated, tentatively in spring 1986.

The basement of LaFortune also will be the scene of much change over the summer, said Neal. The west side of the basement will be remodeled during the summer and is scheduled for completion by fall.

The east side of the basement will be closed for remodeling, said Neal. "We're trying to figure out if there's a place to relocate a portion of the (pool) tables," said Neal. "It (the basement) will not be as dark and poorly lit," said Neal. A lounge/study area will be in the center of the west side. The coffered ceiling will have inset track lighting and booths will encircle the lounge/study area, said Neal.

A new staircase will be installed in the center of the basement which will connect the brick atrium on the first floor (outside the Little Theatre) to the basement. A matching brick atrium will be built in the basement directly under the first floor brick atrium.

A space for a "business district" also will be built on the west side of the basement.

The General Microcomputer store will stay in its current location near Irish Gardens will move from the south alcove to the north alcove of the west part of the base ment. The furniture from its current location in Badin Hall to the south alcove of the west part of the basement.

The Office of International Student Activities Board records (Hoover, SAB business manager) and Lee (Broussard) that you have to close Darby's," said Neal. Neal said the "business district" section of the renovated basement most likely will be closed earlier in the evening. This will stop students from late-night study in the center of the basement, according to Neal.

Although Neal has not examined next year's hours in detail, she said, "LaFortune is not going to be the late-night hangout." She said the Student Activities Board record store "will be closed at approximately 2 or 3 a.m."

Basically feel that there should be a late-night study area, said Neal. Said Broussard, "It's up to the administration to do something like that." Broussard said, "Next year people aren't going to have anywhere to go (late at night)."

"There are a lot of people who come here to Darby's regularly," she said.

Neal said the current location of Darby's will be incorporated into a "sweet shop" in the renovated basement of LaFortune. The shop will be modeled on an old-fashioned candy store and will sell such items as homemade cookies, popcorn, and homemade sodas, said Neal. It will be operated by University Food Services.

"We're going to see whether the SAB had a role in running the candy shop (sweet shop). They would have to do something like that," said Broussard. Instead, Broussard said, students employees tentatively will submanage such a sweet shop.

University Food Services will run the sweet shop "mainly because of the hours," she said.

"They do want to hire student employees to work all the hours," she said.

Darby's to cease as late-night study outlet

By FRANK LIPOT
Copy Chief

Darby's Place, the Student Activities Board business located in the basement of LaFortune, will sell its last snack to the late-night crowd next fall.

The closing in the decision of the SAB, but it is a reaction to an administration decision to discourage late-night study in LaFortune in the future, according to SAB Manager Lee Broussard.

"(They (the administration) want to de-emphasize the study atmosphere (in the basement of LaFortune)," said Broussard. He said the renovations in the basement are geared toward such a de-emphasis.

"Darby's right now caters to those people who study down there. They don't cater to people in the dorms because those people have foodboxes," Broussard said. "There's really no reason to have Darby's students aren't studying in the basement (of LaFortune)," he said.

"We haven't even discussed hours in the new building," said Director of Student Activities Joni Neal. "I know that no administrator ever told Rob (Rooster, SAB business manager) and me (Broussard) that you have to close Darby's," said Neal.

"The "business district" section of the renovated basement most likely will be closed earlier in the evening. This will stop students from late-night study in the center of the basement, according to Neal.

Although Neal has not examined next year's hours in detail, she said, "We don't have your answers. But we'll listen to your questions, share some of our own about who we want to become and where we want to journey. For anyone who has considered the path of teaching..."
Donnelly designated spirituality co-director

By THERESA GUARINO
Saint Mary’s Executive Editor

"We were enormously impressed by his work," said Professor Keith Egan on the recent appointment of Professor Doris Donnelly as director of Saint Mary’s Center for Spirituality. The board of advisory members of a search committee formed in the fall to request and advertise for nominations, he said, "then in the fall we established a search committee and advertised nationally." Egan said the committee selected three nominees who came to campus for interviews, he continued. "A large number of qualifications were advertised nationally." Donnelly was the choice of those who were interviewed. "She is very visible to minorities by establishing a network of communication and local alumnae were involved," he said. "Donnelly will teach a course on marriage and sexuality, and a luncheon brown bag spirituality seminar to faculty and staff at the College"

Donnelly’s background includes publications dealing with forgiveness, redemption, social justice, and reconciliation, topics the Center for Spirituality will cover. Her book "Learning to forgive" was published in 1979, and is in its fourth printing. "She has written articles on topics about the issues of ordination for women, prayer, and solitude," he continued.

Donnelly attended Milton College and the University of Southern California, and received a doctorate in theology from Claremont Graduate School of Theology. "The Center for Spirituality is in its first year at Saint Mary’s, and Egan hopes to make its program, lectures and forums well-known to College alumnae across the country. "The center is Saint Mary’s, and we hope to tap the facilities and resources of Saint Mary’s," he said.

Egan believes Donnelly will be a great asset to the Center for Spirituality. "We have already begun to get communications of people around the country on her appointment as co-director," he continued, "and she brings energy, and a great theological background to the center." Donnelly’s presence will allow the College to get more exposure from June 25 to July 5 on the College campus.

Minority continued from page 1

and letters are also used. Saint Mary’s also divides the country into regions. Within each region, the assigned admissions counselor visits high schools with high minority concentrations. Recruitment visits by the counselor are then made.

"I think Saint Mary’s has been having trouble attracting minorities because of their lack of enrolled minorities, San Francisco campus, and geographical problem," Rowan said. "We are trying to become more visible to minorities by establishing a network of communication through local visits, college fairs, and mailings in order to make Saint Mary’s more recognizable and enticing to minority students," Rowan explained.

In attempting to raise the percentage of minority students, both Rowan and San Francisco stressed admissions standards would not be lowered. Although SAT scores for minorities at both schools are lower than those of the College alumnae, minority school achievement and all other criteria are the same.

The reason for the allowance in SAT scores was explained by Gordon Chavis, regional director of admissions at George Washington University, which follows a policy similar to Notre Dame.

Chavis said, "In looking at SAT scores of minority students, you have a psychologi­cal effect caused by Reagan cutbacks. Minorities are worried there is no money and are looking at less expensive schools. This is illustrated by the boom in enrollment of California state schools which offer a sound education at relatively low cost."

Disabled trailer

Parking for handicapped people has become more difficult now that a trailer has been parked in handicapped spaces across from the Engineering Building.

UNICEF seeks campus chairman

By MICHELE MARCHAND
Staff Reporter

Picking up on the theme of "We are the world, we are the children," the U.S. Committee for UNICEF recently mounted a press campaign to encourage students to join in the fight against hunger.

The committee is searching for applicants to the Campus Ambassador Program for 1985-1986. The position of campus ambassador will involve working with several groups to spread awareness of social problems in developing countries among college students.

The actions of the U.S. committee are part of a larger U.N. national student leadership program designed to raise money on college campuses and on developed nations.

For the position of campus ambassador, students must be committed to the cause of helping the world’s children and be willing to work with a number of groups. According to Stephen Kin­naird, chairman of the UNICEF Campus Action Program, an ambassador should be able to "place a call to the movers and shakers among students and administrators in order to start a cascade of activity."

To apply for the position of campus ambassador for UNICEF, send a resume and a brief cover letter stating interest or requests for information to: Campus Ambassador Program, U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 353 East 36th Street, New York, NY 10016.

Once selected, the ambassador will be responsible for spreading awareness by drawing on whatever resources available to create awareness and support for UNICEF.

The chosen student will act as liaison between established groups on campus in order to involve as many students as possible in the fundraising efforts.

At the University of Arizona, for example, religious groups have worked with the campus ambassador. At many schools, the students have participated in the fundraising process.

Funds may be given either to the General Fund of the U.S. Committee for UNICEF or to a specific cause such as the emergency relief fund for Ethiopia. There is also an Adopt-A-Project Program whereby money is specifically designated for a specific area in countries such as Ethiopia and Kenya.

Participants are helping the world’s children as well as developing marketable proof of their leadership, managerial and communications skills within a national program." said P. Bertrand Phillips, acting president of the U.S. committee.

Although the Campus Ambas­sador Program is only in its first year, over 60 colleges are participating.

Kinnaird said he is optimistic that the number "will double or triple in about a month" as a result of the new press release.

In future years, there will be leadership conferences, although in the first year there were problems with funding because all the money raised on campuses was sent to relieve the famine in Africa.

Next year, there will be regional conferences as part of a national program and support system for students working for UNICEF. There is also a national newsletter.
Senior month offers a run of fun activities

By MAURA MANDYCK

Senior Staff Reporter

Senior Month 1985 is off and running with a 5K run which is scheduled to take place at 3:30 this afternoon.

This year's Senior Month includes such activities as quarter beers at Senior Bar, a visit to the Grotto and Sacred Heart, a trip to Warren Daniels' house to a bar and a Kentucky Derby Watching Party.

Senior Month, which officially began with a Senior/Alumni Picnic last Saturday, will culminate in a traditional graduation dinner Saturday, May 18.

Dean Chesty, senior class president, appointed the chairpersons for the Senior Month activities. They are Annie Bowler, Jane Ellen DeRose, Brian Petersenweig, and Michael Schmidt.

The committee has published a booklet outlining the events. It includes a Chicago Rush Street Trip on which persons who sign up before April 12 will be provided with transportation to Rush Street in Chicago on Wednesday, May 1, a Kentucky Derby Watching Party to include mint juleps and "Derby sport," a Great America Trip to the amusement park north of Chicago May 5, a Golf Tournament followed by lunch at Senior Bar Tuesday, May 7, "Last Trot to the Grotto and Sacred Heart" which includes readings and songs and a candlelight procession Tuesday, May 14.

The week turns traditional with a Senior Class Cocktail Reception for students and their parents Friday, May 17, and a Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Father Theodore Hersburgh, University president, Saturday, May 18.

DeRose said Senior Month is an opportunity to "still get to meet on her seniors and really enjoy the last month of senior year. It's still important to meet the seniors; you never know when you'll meet them again."

Although the Certified Public Accountant Test is scheduled for May 19, and 10, DeRose said, "We encourage them (those taking the test) to take a little break."

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Campuses must act on the apartheid problem

The issue of American investments in South Africa is coming more into focus for the Notre Dame community.

The Anti-Apartheid League, a recently formed campus group dedicated to doing something about apartheid through the Notre Dame community, has gathered much support from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty. Last February, this organization attended a talk given by Steve Biko, a well-known anti-apartheid advocate. Two weeks ago was a promising sign of constructive activity by this ambitious group.

Student Body President Bill Healy recently created a cabinet position to investigate University business practices. His choice for that position, senior John Detling, immediately established a subcommittee to look into Notre Dame's investments in American companies in South Africa. This subcommittee is objectively gathering information regarding these investments and plans to discuss them with the Notre Dame Board of Trustees when they meet later this week.

While students at other colleges and universities are more visible in their protests against apartheid and institutional investments in South Africa, it is heartening to know that members of the Notre Dame community at least are thinking about the problem.

But the whole community has not demonstrated commitment to the issue. One group in particular has been noticeably missing from the discussions and dissections of the South African problem. That group is the Notre Dame administration.

Notre Dame has been weak and ambiguous on this issue. This was dramatically illustrated by University investment officer Father Richard Zang's refusal to attend a public discussion two weeks ago of the University's investment policy on the grounds that the policy already has been made well-known.

The issue of University investments in American companies in South Africa is too important to be dismissed in such a manner by the administration. No matter how much the administration would like the problem to disappear, it will not. Zang's refusal to discuss the policy only underlines the administration's inability to deal with an issue as entangled as apartheid.

Notre Dame is one of the foremost religiously affiliated universities in the country. Therefore, it has a responsibility to be a living example for institutions and individuals. It is time for the University to stop worrying about dollars and cents and to look sincerely at the real issue of apartheid, and at what Notre Dame can do about it.

It is not necessary to take any radical action to affect the policies of other institutions. Rather, it has only to approach the situation maturity and responsibly. In doing this, Notre Dame can live up to its Christian commitment to morality and compassion for humanity.

This non-radical reform can be accomplished by taking a number of effective and necessary steps. First, the University must make public all of its investments in American companies in South Africa. If Notre Dame truly has nothing to hide, it should be willing to submit its investments to public scrutiny.

Additionally, the administration must divulge the names of the companies from which it has already divested. Previously, the administration refused to name these companies because the administration claimed it would create confusion in the University's procedures. These companies should be embarrassed if they are contributing to the apartheid policies of the South African government.

Second, the University must update its 1978 investments policy to incorporate the new and improved Sullivan Principles. As Rev. Leonard Rockwell, the author of the principles, recommended when he spoke on campus last week, the new Sullivan principles deal with the University's problems of political change outside the work place, not simply the working conditions of blacks in South Africa.

Third, the University must make a total commitment to this revised policy. It should review the policy on a predetermined timetable. The current policy is ambiguous on this point and must be made more concrete. And to be effective, the policy must be followed stridently. University administrators must adhere to the revised policies or be forced to the principles haphazardly or without complete commitment must be made the object of a complete divestment campaign by the University.

The administration of Saint Mary's College does not need to improve its policy for investment in American companies in South Africa. It is still in the process of creating its policy. The administration and business manager for the College, said he is not sure if Saint Mary's has any such investments.

For all the Saint Mary's administration knows, it could be profiting from investments in South African companies that exploit and oppress black workers. Or maybe it isn't. The point is they should know.

The gesture of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will suffer unless the schools adopt policies that are morally responsible. But more importantly, blacks will continue to suffer under the apartheid policies of the South African government unless somebody does something to help. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are in the unique position to make this happen.

From Newsweek to Notre Dame the spectre of caricatured thinking is on the rise. Newsweek's recent analysis of reactions to Reagan's proposed visit to the Bitburg war cemetery makes it seem as if a "Jewish conspiracy" is at work. Similarly, one reads in The New York Times that "the real issue of apartheid, and at what Notre Dame can do about it."

Something must be done. Something can be done. Let's just hope the schools will find the courage to act.

The Observer
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Dave Kroeger's recent article titled "Caricature of Germans Also Must Be Forgotten." Of April 24, I imagine that Kroeger meant to make the point that the whole German people should not be forever penalized for the Holocaust. It is a good point, but I believe he conveyed a much different message to me.

Firstly, it struck me as being tactless, unscholarly, and possibly offensive. If one obviously has no understanding of what the history of the Holocaust is, they should avoid any inconsequential enumeration of a Jewish stereotype, leaving aside his unpardonable and personal attack on Elie Wiesel by leaving aside his simplistic and erroneous opinion of his holocaust.

I feel compelled to comment on his dangerous attitudes about the "meaning and implications of the Holocaust.

Throughout, SS soldiers were evil; their cause was evil and Kroeger and Reagan for that matter should not hide or confuse them with democratic soldiers. Americans soldiers or, unbelievably worst of all, Holocaust vic­tims.

Holocausts are not "a dime a dozen." Kroeger asks us to look at "the facts." The fact is, Kroeger does not matter that World War II ended 40 years ago. It should infuriate everyone that Kroeger's and Reagan's wish to is to "put the past aside." It is attitudes like that, attitudes that consider the murdered Jews 'a bunch of bones lying halfway around the world' that we should not let side-track us, that worry me. The Holocaust cannot be "put aside." It must always be kept in mind. Kroeger's letter grossly anti-Semitic and terrifyingly ignorant. He has no grasp of the horror of the Holocaust.

I only hope he does not realize what he is communicating. He hedges about the magnitude of the Holocaust and about the hateful attitudes that consider the murdered Jews "a dime a dozen." I hope he does not realize what he is communicating. He hedges about the magnitude of the Holocaust and about the hateful attitudes that consider the murdered Jews "a dime a dozen."

I am writing this letter because the Holocaust is a horrific reality that people should not ignore. Yet I do not believe that I can make a difference. I only hope he does not realize what he is communicating. He hedges about the magnitude of the Holocaust and about the hateful attitudes that consider the murdered Jews "a dime a dozen."

War crimes, and recalling the atrocities they committed is like looking at evil double­ sided.

Elie Wiesel was right when he said of Reagan's intended visit to Israel that the "issue here is not politics, but good and evil. And we must never forgive them."

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The Holocaust did not occur in a moral vacuum. It sprang from a hatred of Jews which was fostered by generations and centuries of anti-Semitism. This is why remember­ ing Hitler's atrocities is more than "allowing ourselves to be sidetracked by a bunch of bones lying halfway around the world in charred rubble."

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Kroeger and Reagan cannot see that the Holocaust is the fault of those who hate and those who do not see. My personal attack on Elie Wiesel and evenứngly ignorant. He has no grasp of the hor­ ror of the Holocaust.

I am writing in response to Dave Kroeger's recent article titled "Caricature of Germans Also Must Be Forgotten." Of April 24, I imagine that Kroeger meant to make the point that the whole German people should not be forever penalized for the Holocaust. It is a good point, but I believe he conveyed a much different message to me.

Firstly, it struck me as being tactless, unscholarly, and possibly offensive. If one obviously has no understanding of what the history of the Holocaust is, they should avoid any inconsequential enumeration of a Jewish stereotype, leaving aside his unpardonable and personal attack on Elie Wiesel by leaving aside his simplistic and erroneous opinion of his holocaust.

I feel compelled to comment on his dangerous attitudes about the "meaning and implications of the Holocaust.

Throughout, SS soldiers were evil; their cause was evil and Kroeger and Reagan for that matter should not hide or confuse them with democratic soldiers. Americans soldiers or, unbelievably worst of all, Holocaust vic­tims.

Holocausts are not "a dime a dozen." Kroeger asks us to look at "the facts." The fact is, Kroeger does not matter that World War II ended 40 years ago. It should infuriate everyone that Kroeger's and Reagan's wish to is to "put the past aside." It is attitudes like that, attitudes that consider the murdered Jews 'a bunch of bones lying halfway around the world' that we should not let side-track us, that worry me. The Holocaust cannot be "put aside." It must always be kept in mind. Kroeger's letter grossly anti-Semitic and terrifyingly ignorant. He has no grasp of the horror of the Holocaust.

I only hope he does not realize what he is communicating. He hedges about the magnitude of the Holocaust and about the hateful attitudes that consider the murdered Jews "a dime a dozen."

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The campus of Notre Dame is alive with music and music-makers, though many people may not realize it. Outside the official realms of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir and music department are the student bands - a dedicated group of musicians who compose, practice and perform a vast amount of listening material.

These bands come from every dorm and class, as well as from off campus. They practice in basements, in the Knights of Columbus, in Stepan Center, and anywhere space is available. Most importantly, they find a fair amount of employment.

What is it like to be a member of a band? Quite a few students, those you see in chemistry classes and in a band? Quite a few students, those are members of Cold Drinks, The Law, Wicked Sh-, the DSBs, the campus. They practice in basements, in the Knights of Columbus, in Stepan Center, and anywhere space is available. Most importantly, they find a fair amount of employment.

Don Seymour features staff writer

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What is it like to be a member of a band? Quite a few students, those you see in chemistry classes and in the dining hall, could tell you. They are members of Cold Drinks, The Law, Wicked Sh-, the DSBs, the Super Band Waste Band, or any other of the diverse acts on the Notre Dame campus.

The core of Cold Drinks originated in Dillon Hall's weekly mass where Bill Donnelly and Mike Speranza first played together in public. Since freshman year, the two friends have played together often in private. However, not until this semester (they are both juniors) did they manage to assemble a solid group of musicians.

The band started playing together last semester, but their first performance and original objective was the Nazz Music Competition in early February. That first show impressed many. Out of a field of over 40, they finished fifth. That position opened the door. Since then, according to Donnelly, they have played almost every weekend and in the process have become one of the campus' top bands.

The Law has been one of the campus' top bands since they formed three years ago. Centered around guitarist/singer Tom Donohue, The Law has become well known for their program of rock hits and dance music. For the past two years the band has undergone a number of personnel changes.

Wicked Sh- likes it loud. Notre Dame's own version of Spinal Tap exploded into the campus consciousness this past February at the Nazz Music Competition with their raucous but hilarious performance. They failed to place then, but they had instilled themselves into students' minds forever.

The band, consisting of four Holy Cross Hall residents dressed in leather, denim, and dark sunglasses, is essentially a reincarnation of the Rhythm Methods, according to leader/guitarist Fred Cassel. The Rhythm Methods, a Top 40 dance band, placed in last year's Music Competition. Why the change for fun. According to Cassel, their band members do listen to the heavy metal music they play but their act is definitely more than a shock effect, and play upon the stereotypes associated with such bands as Judas Priest, Led Zeppelin, Twisted Sister, and Black Sabbath.

Unfortunately, the members have not had enough time to pursue the band's fullest possibilities and have only performed twice this semester. The DSBs also made their campus debut at this year's Music Competition. The band started last semester when a group of students began playing together as a house off campus. By February, they had honed their sound to a mixture of punk, new wave, and rockabilly according to guitarist Mike Higgins. They impressed many people at the competition but failed to place. However, they have since appeared a number of times as Senior Bar. Their name, often thought to stand for Downtown South Bend, is actually an abbreviation of an east coast slang expression that cannot be primed. Ask one of the band members, they would be glad to tell you.

The last group, the Super Band Waste Band also performed at this year's Music Competition. Their roots go back two years when the two guitarists roommates played the St. Edward's Hall talent show. That year, they added guitarist Michael Laughlin.

All three members are extremely talented musicians who can play guitar, bass, and keyboards. But according to Laughlin the band has one problem: they have no drummer. They humorously and effectively side-stepped this fact at the Music Competition by using a drum machine.

Laughlin attributes the band's search for a drummer to the band's lack of performances this semester. The Super Band Waste Band differs from all other bands in this article in their material. Their entire show centers on original songs. They have covered another group's music, but the thrust of the band, says Laughlin, is original material.

How about practice? Members of The Law and Cold Drinks will immediately tell you that not much space is available. After trying many different locations, both bands have landed in a back room of Stepan Center, which they obtained through the help of the Director of Student Activities, Joni Neal.

The DSBs practice off campus. Both Wicked Sh- and the Super Band Waste Band practice in their dorms. Asked about how practice time fits into a busy student schedule, Cold Drinks' Donnelly responds that scheduling becomes tight, but somehow, he manages.

What about next year? Cold Drinks and the Super Band Waste Band will return intact, both hopefully in top form. Wicked Sh- will probably re-incarnate as a reformed Rhythm Methods, according to特色... (and) they find a fair amount of employment.**

"Those bands come from every dorm, class and campus too...and they find a fair amount of employment."**

On acoustic guitars, two students strum a melody for a Nazz audience.
Should women become priests?

Patti Tripathi
features staff writer

Women as priests - it is becoming an increasingly hot issue in the Catholic Church. Countless nuns, priests and lay people are pushing for women in the priesthood and other changes. The pressure has intensified since Conservative Jews and Episcopalians recently permitted women to become rabbis and priests.

The older members of the Notre Dame community tended to be more traditional concerning this heated issue.

Below are some "campus comments" on women in the priesthood.

"It could be a possibility. It's people themselves accepting women. I believe we should follow the teachings. Whatever the Holy Father says we should follow. If sometime the church would allow, I would agree." - A Sister

"I think they should have every right if they wanted to. If women are willing to do the sacrifices and meet the challenges to enter the priesthood, they should be given the opportunity. I do not think the system would change though." - Nikki Bailey

"I believe the church should give women a fuller role in the church. I do not think Christ ever specified gender credentials for the priesthood." - Ed Marisco

"The Church should keep up with changes in society regarding the role of women and broadening their career opportunities." - Brandy Wells

"I am all for it, why not?" - Jim Moeser

"I do not think anyone should go into priesthood." - Charlie Wilmoth

"If a woman has a great desire to be a priest, then she should be allowed to, because of the fact, that nothing else, that we are running out of men priests." - Beth Conway

"I think there will be women priests in the next 10 to 15 years." - Matt O'Neill

"I'll leave it up to the Pope." - D. Keating

"Since there is a shortage of priests, I don't see anything wrong with allowing women to perform the task in which men have shown a lack of interest." - Maggie Green

"The church is recognizing that the traditional views of women and the church is outdated. Because of this, in the future, we may see women in the priesthood within the Catholic church." - Shannon Marks

"I am against it. Part of it is tradition. As far as I am concerned Pope is the spiritual leader. He does not believe women belong in the church." - George Love

"I see no scriptural reason that would prohibit the ordination of women to ministry. I believe very strongly that there is neither male or female in the Lord. All Christians are called through their Baptism. It is important for men and women that the main principle of ministry be service. Neither male nor female should seek priesthood for prestige or power." - Reesest Delores Ward

Tuesday, April 30, 1985 — page 8 — page 9
Sports Briefs

The Saint Mary's softball team swept a doubleheader at Beloit College yesterday. The Belles took the first game, 21-4, and won the second, 9-4. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Women's Polo Club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. at the Rockne Memorial Building. Any member or interested student should call Marianne Bailey at 283-5509.

The Senior 5K Run will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Stepan Center. Runners should meet at 3 p.m. For more information, call Vince Thomas at 283-1769 or Jane Dowd at 283-1494.

The NFL draft and various trivia to fill the boring gaps will be the topics tonight on "Speaking of Sports" at 9 p.m. on WYFI AM 64. Listeners may join the fun and excitement by calling cohost Frank Frey and Kevin "Bus" Herberger at 239-456.

The marketing club golf tournament will be held tomorrow. Any interested members should sign up for tee times in Hayes Healy room 255 and pay a $35 greens fee anytime today or tomorrow morning. The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. and prizes will be awarded at the cookout.

A scramble golf tournament will be hosted by NVA office today. Prize money may be won by paying a $35 greens fee at the NVA office today. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call NVA at 239-6100.

The Observer

Tubbs scores unanimous decision to take WBA title away from Page

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Tony Tubbs, who had his nose broken by George Foreman in his first amateur fight and who twice got sweet revenge last night when he scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Page to win the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship.

Tubbs seemed to want it more than Page, who often pouted more than paused, while Tubbs scored with effective jabs and left hooks. All three judges scored it clearly for the new champion, 22-0, Al Page 14-15 and Talmir 14-12 for Tubbs.

Incredibly for Page, it was his third loss in his last four fights. The victory came by knockdowns of Gordon Corrie in the eighth round in South Africa last Dec. 1 to win the title.

Page came in at 239 pounds and didn't appear to be in good condition. The victory was by knockdowns of boxes of chow at an estimated crowd of 7,500 at the Memorial Auditorium.

While it was a bitter disappointment for Page and Louisville, Ky., it was a joyous moment for Jimmy Ellis, the former Louisville native and former heavyweight champ who trains Tubbs.

Page was still another Louisville native who strolled from the thunder of both fighters. That was Muhammad Ali, the former three-time world champion who was at ringside tonight.

Tubbs also, 26, didn't get the belt, but he got the championship last night, and he carried it with an intelligent fight in which he conserved his energy while scoring effectively against Page, who often moved forward but did not back up his aggressive stance with aggressive punching.

It looked like Page might not get back into the fight when he wanted to have the best of the 11th through the 15th rounds by simply being fewer than Tubbs, who seemed to be running out of gas.

Then the challenger, an intense winner, took control again in the 14th round when he landed a hard right hand and went on with a powerful round with a right hand to the head and a right to the head just to the best before the bell.

Tubbs also had the best of the 15th round, in which both fighters opened up and hurt each other at exchanges.

At the end of the fight, King climbed into the ring and told one of Page's corners, "You blew it."

Before the final bell, Page had beaten Tubbs in eight of nine matches. Both fighters met twice before Page knocked him out in his first world title defense. But he never came close to even knocking Tubbs down, and once again he heard the boos and jeers that have marked his career, which opened with such promise.

Page, 24-4 with 19 knockouts, might have his career in jeopardy. Tubbs, who has scored 15 knockouts but was more than satisfied with a win decision on last night, went into the fight ranked seventh by the WBA.

In two North American Boxing Federation bouts, he clinched the title, Tim Witherspoon, the former World Boxing Council heavyweight champ, looked like the best heavyweight on the card by knock­

The Observer

as in South Africa last Dec. 1 to win the title. For more information, call Vince Thomas at 283-1769 or Jane Dowd at 283-1494.

The Observer
Billy returns to Yanks and Geor; PhillieS beat Expos 10-7 in evening

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Tex.—Billy Martin took over as manager of the New York Yankees for an unprecedented fourth time last night, succeeding his predecessor George. "And I didn't get Yogi fired," Martin said of the action taken Sunday by George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' principal owner. "The players did by being in last place."

"My job is to push 'em and get the most out of 'em. That will start with a mandatory workout on our next off-day on Thursday." Steinbrenner was upset when, on the Yankees' last off-day on April 22, only four players attended an optional workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not happy," Steinbrenner said then, "but, at this point, Yogi's running the team. He made an optional workout."

Now Martin is running the team, and he says he is making changes.

"We have a lot of speed and I'll use it because I'm a gambling type manager," said Martin. "I've got a job to do. That's to get this team from last place to first place."

"Like our club, I just don't like the way it has been playing. It will be tough because I missed two months of spring training with a team in Florida. But we'll just have to sort of a spring training around here until we get a straight line."

Martin arrived at Arlington Stadium at 3 p.m. CDT and donned his familiar job-striped uniform with the number "1." He then posed for photographs, held a series of interviews and Disappointing road trip

Sleeping Reds glad to be lome

Associated Press

CINCINNATI—The Cincinnati Reds are glad to be back home after a 2-5 road trip that left them mumbing "what if" and lamenting missed opportunities.

The Reds wasted a strong performance by ace Mario Soto on Sunday, stranded 11 baserunners in 2-1 loss to the San Francisco Giants in 11 innings.

"I don't get frustrated very easily, but (the losses) turned it into a bad feeling," said Martin. "We had our opportunities early in the game and we didn't take advantage of them."

"That's becoming a familiar problem for the Reds, who ran off a seven-game winning streak, the longest in the major leagues this season, Black allowed singles to Andre Thornton and Willie Wilson collected three singles to Andre Thornton and Willie Wilson collected three

 Awards

Now for some of the more frivolous awards. The In Your Face Award — The winner is Gerry Faust. Keith Jackson and the rest of the media may have had a problem keeping a straight face when Faust said he could be "4 before the USL game, but Faust proved to be a pro breath and Jackson was forced to do USL games in the spring.

The Rustleman Award — These events made Hagler-Hearns look like a sigma prior

1) The Notre Dame Hockey team versus the Michigan-Dearborn hockey team. The Irish have the great fights in hockey history, it is even found one of the assistant coaches getting the trash. Thanks for your "insulting a referee"

2) Eric Dorsay vs. Art McGlothen at the Blue-Gold game. The only hit that had a bit harder than Dorse's right hand was when Mike Haywood ran over a high school football referee.

The Rockne Award — The winners are Tim Kempton and basket ball Dave Robinson. But it seems they have already picked up their trophy.

The Notre Dame Moment Award — To the readers of this column throughout the year. Thanks for your "insulting a referee"

1) The North Carolina game in the NCAA tournament - In the span of four seconds, the ACC went from bedding to a morgue. 1a) The Butler men's basketball team lost. 1b) The Irish lost. Does anything more need to be said?

2) The Purdue game in the Hoosier Dome - Never have so many traveled so far to see so little.

2a) The month of October for the Notre Dame football team - Gary Steinbrecher doesn't run Notre Dame football. The Tolerance Award - To the fans of this column throughout the year. Thanks for your "insulting a referee"

1) The Notre Dame Moment Award. Oh, there are so many, but here is my list:

1) The North Carolina game in the NCAA tournament - In the span of four seconds, the ACC went from bedding to a morgue. 1a) The Butler men's basketball team lost. 1b) The Irish lost. Does anything more need to be said?

2) The Purdue game in the Hoosier Dome - Never have so many traveled so far to see so little.

2a) The month of October for the Notre Dame football team - Gary Steinbrecher doesn't run Notre Dame football. The Tolerance Award - To the fans of this column throughout the year. Thanks for your "insulting a referee"
lack of sport is being played and so I have no interest.

‘I never heard of it until I came to Notre Dame. It sort of seems like girls’ field hockey.’ I think it looks pretty pretty the way they guys run around with those sticks.

‘I never heard of it before, but I’m trying to learn how to play it. I think it’s the greatest sport ever.’

You may have noticed that there is a new activity out on the quads this year. It’s lacrosse and, although it may look like field hockey, it is actually the oldest team sport dis­
gnous to America. In fact, given some time, it just may become one of the big sports in the country.

For those of you who have never had the opportunity to expose to, espe­cially Midwesterners, this claim may seem to be slightly off the wall. After all, lacrosse is a sport that they’ve never even seen, let alone understand, come close to enjoying the popularity of football, basketball, baseball, and hockey? The answer is simple. All over the earth, even at Notre Dame, are discovering that lacrosse is a fun sport to watch and a fun sport to play. It is a combination of field hockey, football, and basketball spiked up by the unique features of the game like sticks and hard rubber balls. It has been called “the fastest game on two feet.” Hundreds of thousands of people, most of them from the East Coast, have decided that lacrosse is the ultimate spring sport, and this feeling, which has been spreading for a number of years, has made lacrosse one of the fastest-growing sports in the United States.

If you want proof, though, that lacrosse is an up-and-coming sport, look at the growth at Notre Dame. The sport is located right in the heart of one of the few parts of the country where lacrosse is still considered a French pastry.

Three years ago, the sport was only played by a varsity team which was in just its second year of existence. The usual crowd for the varsity games was a group of 10 players who showed up at every game with a cooler and watched their friends play. Outside of Carter Field, though, there was little hint that lacrosse existed.

Things have changed over the last few years, however. Not only has the lacrosse team improved greatly, even winning a Midwest lacrosse championship, but the crowd sites have increased tremendously. On a nice weekend, more than 200 people will show up. Last Saturday’s game against Ohio Wesleyan, for instance, drew about 500 people away from an East至al events like the mud pits. Even more indicative of the increase in lacrosse’s popularity is the creation of an intramural lacrosse league. Before last year, the idea of such a league would have been dismissed right away, but interest in the sport has in­creased so fast that 14 men’s divisions, comprising about 220 players, are participating in this season’s league. Next year should see even more participants.

As can be seen, the growing number of people playing lacrosse in the quads, the future of the sport at Notre Dame is very bright. The story is the same with many high schools and colleges around the country. Even in Illinois, one of the last places lacrosse will likely catch on, high school programs appear to be part of the future. Last week, for instance, Culver Academy and Wawasee High School played the first high school lacrosse game in state history.

“One of the marvels of lacrosse is that it has grown even though there is no professional future in it for the players,” says Irish lacrosse coach Rich O’Leary. “The players aren’t in it for the money. The game is just so much to play that they are going to grow whether people go out and watch the games or not.”

But people are going out to watch the games. In certain places in the East, for instance, lacrosse has surpassed just about every other sport in popularity. Hot spots such as these are no longer limited to the Long Island and Balti­more areas, but are now spreading through places like Massachusetts and New York State. Popularity is also growing rapidly on the West Coast. The conservative Mid­west still lags far behind, but even that can change. If all the Big Ten schools begin supporting lacrosse programs.

Obviously, it will take a number of years before lacrosse can rival a sport like hockey, especially since there is no professional league, but the time will come. There are few people who have seen a lacrosse game that didn’t like it, and as people grow up on lacrosse, the chances of a pro league with fan support will also increase.

In the meantime, it might not be a bad idea to give lacrosse a try. As college football, basketball, and baseball continue to become more and more professional, a sport like lacrosse where schools don’t need to even use the NCAA maximum number of scholarships to win the national championship could well become the No. 1 amateur sport in the country.
Bill Courtney of the Notre Dame men's track team took a dive in the pool during the 3,000-meter steeplechase competition at the Drake Relays this weekend. Although Courtney finished last in the event, his teammates fared much better in several other events. Mike Szymanski details the action to the right.

The Department of Economics, Notre Dame proudly presents its 1984-85 speaker series:

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Diana Pearce
Director of Research, Center for National Policy Review
Catholic University Law School

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University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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Tuesday, April 30, 1985 — page 13

Director of Research, Center for National Policy Review

The Notre Dame men's track team's consistently fine performances at the Drake Relays last weekend reflect a bright future since only one senior will leave the team at the end of the season.

The 4x1600 relay team, which placed seventh at Drake, was composed of sophomore Tim Cannon (4 minutes, 9 seconds), and freshmen Dan Garrett (4:11), Dick Maloney (4:12), and Paul Duvair (4:24). The $8000 relay unit, meanwhile, placed fourth and set a school record of 2:50.1. Junior John McNelis (1:50.3), sophomore Robert Nobles (1:48), freshman Nick Spurlock (1:51), and sophomore Jeff Van Wie (1:49.8) compose that relay team which, incidentally, is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

Notre Dame long jumper James Patterson continued his drive to an NCAA-qualifying spot in his specialty as he placed second (25 feet, 4 1/4 inches) for the second year in a row at Drake. Patterson is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

The 4x800 relay unit, meanwhile, had a top prospect in Ron Driscoll and Millrose Games mile champ, has joined Bassett's venture. Although he admitted it was unlikely the league would have a top prospect in Ron Driscoll and Millrose Games mile champ, has joined Bassett's venture. Although he admitted it was unlikely the league would have a top prospect in Ron Driscoll and Millrose Games mile champ, has joined Bassett's venture.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those still interested in being on the 1985 committee. April 30 at 7 p.m.
New Orleans Room LaFortune

Past Transfers encouraged to attend

USFL will move to Fall in '86 season

Associated Press

TEANECK, N.J. - The United States Football League reaffirmed yesterday its decision to switch to a fall schedule in 1986, but it will do so without the Tampa Bay Bandits.

John Bassett, the owner of the Bandits, one of the USFL's two franchises, voted against the change and said he would pull his team out of the league and would form another spring-summer league.

Also yesterday, the league, now in its third year, voted to keep the financially troubled Los Angeles Express franchise alive for the rest of this year. USFL commissioner Harry Usher also said after the owners ended their meeting that Chicago, which had a franchise for the league's first two years, will retain it in 1980.

Usher said the vote to switch to the fall was 13-2, with Bassett and Doug Speeding, owner of the Denver Gold, opposing it. He said Speeding had not yet decided whether to remain in the league or to possibly join Bassett's venture. Although there are presently only 13 teams in the league, there was a total of 15 votes because Chicago was given a vote.

The commissioner said the decision to switch was made despite the lack of a network television contract and he admitted it was unlikely the league would have one in 1986. ABC has televised USFL games on Sundays the past three years and has an option on a fourth - but has insisted it would not pick up that option if the USFL switched from its spring-summer schedule.

ESPN, a cable television network, also televises USFL games and is expected to continue to do so. Usher said his league had other plans in the summer if the USFL switched seasons.

"We're still reaffirming that," said the spokesman. "We have no plans to televise their games."
Senior Lisa LaFratta of the Notre Dame women's tennis team, who compiled a 17-4 record this spring as the squad's No. 1 singles player, and her partner, Mary Colligan, will be the top 25 high school players in the nation this fall. Combined with her fall campaign, LaFratta's final season with the Irish will be the fondest memory of her career and there is hardly anything she hasn't experienced, so she can give good advice to her teammates.

Senior Lisa LaFratta of the Notre Dame women's tennis team ends her career next week in the NCAA Division II tournament. Mary Seiger profiles LaFratta in her story below.

Tennis team will miss LaFratta

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

Senior will end career next week

Virginia native. "It never bothered me as much as Mary and Susie (Panther) were winning. If they weren't, then I'd want to move up." Serving as co-captain for the past two seasons and as a Resident Assistant in Lens Hall this year, LaFratta has earned the respect of her team and teammates.

"We'll miss her next year because she is a big asset to the team," says Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "She's not selfish and is interested in individuals and the team, which are good qualities for a captain."

Like most graduating seniors, LaFratta is looking forward to tackling new challenges next year, but is apprehensive about leaving friends behind. While she plans to compete in Virginia tournaments as she did in the fall, LaFratta doubts the team is promoted to the NCAA Division I title next year, LaFratta believes winning the national title will be the fondest memory of her career.

Virginia native. "It never bothered me as much as Mary and Susie (Panther) were winning. If they weren't, then I'd want to move up." Serving as co-captain for the past two seasons and as a Resident Assistant in Lens Hall this year, LaFratta has earned the respect of her team and teammates.

"We'll miss her next year because she is a big asset to the team," says Irish head coach Sharon Petro. "She's not selfish and is interested in individuals and the team, which are good qualities for a captain."

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ACROSS
1 Actress Celeste
5 Luggage
9 A son of Noah
12 Nautical position
13 Editing mark
14 Hereditary element
15 Primitive trophy collector
17 Pro—
19 Sultan of Buttes
23 Mets' stadium
27 Ford or Pyle
43 Does wrong
46 Military

DOWN
1 Intend
2 Against
4 Cereal seeds
6 Skill
9 Stars
10 Against
11 Island
13 Arc
14 Cereal seeds
15 Bounder
16 M.A.S.H.
17 Wheel of Fortune
18 The A Team
19 The Jackie Arroz Show
20 There's a Crowd
21 Riptide
22 Eyewitness News
23 Fall Guy/Colombo
24 Body Electric
25 Turkey Divan
26 Notre Dame
27 Bed Bug
28 Uncanny
29 Comfort
30 Stock of money
31 Enjoyed
32 Rural
33 Explanation
34 Lead
35 Bread spread
36 Money
37 In addition
38 Buttes
39 Design
40 Sand bar
41 Over
42 Took a break
43 King
44 Join up
45 Army program
46 Letters
47 Most likely
49 Malodorous
52 Alas or Robert
53 Self-willed
54 Late night
55 Leave out a syllable
56 Zone
57 Knight or
58 Knight or
59 Lewi
60 Bus — Paix
61 Fall
62 Balcony
63 Enclosure
64 Bread spread
65 Burgundy
66 Shadow Fax Jazz Concert, Washington Hall, Sponsored by Student Activities Board. 8:30 p.m. — Tuesday Night Film Series, "Le Plaisir," Annenberg Auditorium.
68 Dinner Menus
69 "You idiot! I said get the room freshener! That's the insecticide!"
70 Courtship
71 Business Manager
72 Cultural Arts Commission (1985-86)
73 "Business Manager for Cultural Arts Commission (1985-86)
74 Get involved with the SAB! If interested, call Anne 283-1274 239-7757
75 RECORD SALE
76 What did you miss in '85?
77 "What did you miss in '85?"
78 "We're working on camouflage isn't it...can't see anything...Well exceptions, you can't see them...They're camouflaged"
79 "Boy, that's some camouflage isn't it...can't see anything...Well exceptions, you can't see them...They're camouflaged"
80 The Daily Crossword
81 The Far Side
82 Gary Larson
83 Zeto
84 Kevin Walsh
85 Today
86 Bloom County
87 Berke Breathed
88 First Floor LaFortune
89 Hurry! Limited Supply
90 RECORD SALE
91 "What did you miss in '85?"
92 "What did you miss in '85?"
93 "You idiot! I said get the room freshener! That's the insecticide!"
94 Campus
95 TV Tonight
96 Today
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By MIKE CARNEY
Sports Writer

Heidi Bunek, one of nation's top women's players, signs with ND

Heidi Bunek, considered many to be the nation's No. 1 high school basketball player in the country, gave Notre Dame a commitment Tuesday as she bowed to the Hornets of Kalamazoo.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could help put the program into the Top 20," Bunek said. "One of the main reasons that I have decided to accept Notre Dame is that I know the best high school basketball player in the nation.

Needless to say, I'm very, very happy with her choice."

Bunek announced her decision at a morning press conference in Milwaukee. Her final choice had come down to one between Notre Dame and Southern Cal.

"I wanted to go to a school where I could be close enough to my friends would be close enough to come see my games."

The signing of Bunek is of great importance to the growth of the Notre Dame women's program.

"This shows there are kids listening to what we have to offer," added DiStanislao, "and that a lot of people are becoming aware of Notre Dame in terms of basketball. Heidi visited and saw the talent level of the kids we have here. She could see BUNEK, page 14

The Notre Dame men's tennis team lost to the Hornets of Kalamazoo, 6-3, yesterday as it bowed to the Hornets of Kalamazoo.

"We really had a good chance to come through," said coach "Heidi will fit in very well," the coach said. "She's a great talent and a very hard worker. In fact, she is one of the most well-conditioned and talented players that I have ever seen. Heidi works hard every day, and she shows it.

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Men's tennis team falls to Hornets of Kalamazoo

By MIKE CARNEY
Sports Writer

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It's time for the 2nd annual "Chuckie" awards

Chuck Freeby
Irish Items

It's time for the 2nd annual "Chuckie" awards

18 touchdowns and broke more records than Tommy Shaw will ever make.

David Rivers, basketball - The stats on Rivers are good (19.8 ppg, 12.7 assists), but the contribution he made doesn't show up in the box score. Rivers made the south dome the place to be on winter nights with his dazzling displays carrying the Irish to the NCAA.